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The rumor that the gas interests of
Albert county are coming to Sussex to
locate wells here is again revived. It
is understood that the management of
the company will try and get gas at
Sussex for local consumption and for
piping to St. John and intermediate
points. It is not a remote possibility
that work will be undertaken this sum-
mer. If gas is secured here, it should
make Sussex one of the most desirable
manufacturing centres in the province.
—Kings County Record.

Lead production in the United
States last year reached one billion
pounds, an increase of forty million
pounds, over 1910. Imports last year
were one hundred and eighty million
pounds, a decrease of thirty-seven
million pounds.

In Missouri the students are giving
book canvassing the preference over
farm work as a means of earning
money in the long summer holidays.

Overshoes are now being made of
mixture of rubber and asbestos.

McCready-Compton

A very quiet but pretty wedding took
place in the 5th., Avenue Baptist church,
Vancouver, B. C. on Wednesday evening,
June 19th., when Miss Annie C. Compton
of St. John, N. B. was united in marriage
to Mr. William R. McCready, formerly
of Jacksonville, N. B. The ceremony
was performed by the Rev. H. F. War-
ing. The bride received many useful and
beautiful presents, the gift from the
groom being a handsome bracelet. Im-
mediately after the ceremony the
happy couple left for their home in
Grandview, where they will reside at
1629 Grant Street.

**Rev. Canon Troop's Wife Dead In
Montreal**

Montreal, July 14—The death occurred
yesterday after a month's illness of Mrs.
Troop, wife of the Rev. Canon Troop of
St. Martin's church. The late Mrs. Troop
was Suzette Lawe Hill, daughter of the
late Rev. Dr. George W. Hill, of St.
Paul's church, Halifax, and niece of the
late Hon. P. C. Hill, at one time premier
of Nova Scotia. She was born at Hal-
ifax in 1854 and married in 1878 to the
Rev. Mr. Troop who was at that time
curate of St. Paul's.

Mrs. Butler.

Mrs. Butler, a well known resident
of Woodstock, died in the Fisher
Memorial Hospital on Wednesday
after a brief illness, aged 65 years.
She is survived by one son Charles
Butler of Woodstock, one daughter
Mrs. Fred B. Smith of Calgary, and one
step daughter Mrs. Walter Smith of
Philadelphia.

The burial on Friday afternoon was
in charge of the Salvation Army.

**Cloudburst And Flood In
Denver**

DENVER, Col., July 15—Several hun-
dred men, women and children are home-
less, a number of deaths are rumored,
and a million and a half dollars worth of
property is in ruins here to-day, as the
result of a cloudburst, which resulted in
the overflow of the shallow bed of
Cherry Creek, through this city from
ten o'clock until midnight, last night.
The big city auditorium to-day is a re-
fuge camp. At dawn five hundred of
the homeless were gathered there and
are being fed by the city. Twenty-five
children from six months to six years
old, whose parents may have been lost,
are in care of a police matron.

The Chamber of Commerce opened a
relief subscription this morning. The
flood is without parallel in the history
of the city.

Unless it is decided to play a short-
ened course, the beginning of the West-
ern Golf Association championship
tournament to-day will be postponed,
the flood having crossed the course, re-
ducing the available holes to nine. Re-
ports along the course of Cherry Creek,
early to-day, indicate an augmentation
of the loss of property in the outlying
districts. Had it not been for a note
of warning sounded over the telephone
from an unknown source to the City
Hall, just before the worst of the cloud
reached the city, many could not have
escaped death. Many fled in their night
clothes, and that many more were
caught in the flood, while sleeping, is
the general belief. The cloudburst was
preceded by a storm with a wind velocity
of 48 miles an hour at three o'clock yester-
day afternoon. In two hours hard
rain the streets and sewers were flood-
ed, the tramway lines were out of com-
mission, hundreds were marooned in the
parks around the city and fifty miles of
city roadway was destroyed. Then
came a lull of four hours during which
the car lines were returning to schedule.
At about 9.30 last night, the cry of
warning of the coming flood reached the
City Hall and Mayor Arnold. Within
thirty minutes a wall of water many
feet high descended on the city from
Cherry Creek, which flows through the
Country Club grounds, passing within
five blocks of the City Hall, the county
hospital, the west side court, out to the
South Platte five miles distant. It ripped
out concrete walls that confined it for
two miles, destroyed bridges and
hundreds of small dwellings, driving the
occupants from their homes or to roofs.

from which they were rescued by mem-
bers of the police and fire departments.

Reaching the union station, the tor-
rent rushed three feet deep through the
yard, putting locomotive fires out, ma-
rooning several hundred passengers and
closing the city to incoming or out-
going traffic. In half an hour miles of
tramway cars were put out of com-
mission, while a sewer undermined
broke and flooded Capital Hill, the
aristocratic section of the city.

Church Union

In the report of a Methodist Confer-
ence in St. Thomas, Ont., we find this:

The dean of the conference, Rev. Dr.
Wm. McDonagh, who is celebrating his
diamond jubilee in the London Confer-
ence this year, was unable through ill-
ness to be here to-day. It is the first
sitting he has missed in sixty years. Dr.
McDonagh has very decided views on
the question of Church union, and the
delegates were much interested when
the President read a letter from him in
which he said: "I want to express my
gratitude that the Methodist Church has
been prevented from perpetuating de-
nominational suicide under the feigned
cup of union."

At the Bay of Quinte Conference in
Coburg Dr. Chown is reported thus:

In the earlier part of his address Dr.
Chown spoke of the results of his obser-
vations in a recent tour of the west.
He said that changes out there were
swift and kaleidoscopic. It was almost
folly to tell "the truth about the West."
It was now a widely-recognized saying
that "one can't tell the truth about the
West without lying." Dr. Chown said
they needed one hundred young men for
the Methodist ministry in the Canadian
West. "I admire the heroism of capital,
but our people should not rather
build railways than write immortal
poems."

The West, he said, believed firmly in
Church union. The Presbyterians had
not done so well in the east as they had
in the west on the Church union vote.
Dr. Chown was not disposed to take
very seriously the action of the union
committee of the Presbyterian Church.
He hoped that the Methodists, after
having voted and prepared for union,
would not, because the Presbyterians
had voted against it, feel like bolting
and creating a breach between the de-
nominations concerned.—New Glasgow
N. S. Paper.

Timber in Keewatin

Expert Woodsman Reports on Forest
Conditions.

The timber of the Hudson Bay region
(the southern part of the old district of
Keewatin) is a topic that has lately
become of considerable interest. Inter-
esting observations with regard to it
are found in the 1911 report of the
Director of Forestry, published as part
of the annual report of the Department
of the Interior for 1911. These are in con-
tinuation of the report on the timber along
the proposed line of the Hudson Bay
railway, published as Bulletin No. 17
of the Forestry Branch.

Mr. J. T. Blackford, an experienced
woodsman, acquainted with conditions
in the north, reports on the conditions
of the forest around Oxford House,
his explorations covering some 5400
square miles of country. Of this only
about 1600 square miles bears mer-
chantable timber: on the remaining 3800
miles the timber has been burned.
There is abundant evidence that the
whole country was originally forested
with spruce, jack pine, balsam fir,
birch and poplar, and on islands which
have been protected by their position
from fire are dense stands of trees two
to three feet in diameter.

The areas, after the first burning,
have usually been covered with dense
growth of trees, but the debris left
after the first almost invites a second
fire. In many places fire has swept
the country many times, impoverishing
the soil, destroying all seed-trees, and
with them all hope of a second forest.
"During the summer" the report states
"Mr. Blackford found no commercial
timber of any quantity, but he states
that, except for fire, the country would
be covered with timber two or three
feet in diameter."

King H. Kearney

A former resident of Woodstock, King
H. Kearney, died suddenly of heat pros-
tration, at Salem, Mass., July 7th 1912.
He was employed on Boston and Maine
Railroad for twenty-two years. He
leaves a grief-stricken family, a widow
and three daughters, an aged mother
and a brother Norris Kearney of R. I.

Franklin Cunliffe

A sad death occurred at the Aberdeen
Hotel on Thursday morning when
Franklin Cunliffe, aged 81 years,
fell from the third story window of
the hotel killing him instantly. Pre-
vious to this accident he had been liv-
ing with his son at Plymouth. A
short time ago his son sold his farm
since then he has been boarding at the
Aberdeen, intending to go to Vancouver
with his son.

Deceased is survived by three sons
and one daughter, John, Henry, and
Hattie of Vancouver and George of Ply-
mouth, also one brother of Humbolt, Cal.

The funeral services were conducted
by the Rev. A. S. Hazel on Friday with
interment in Christ church cemetery.

Charles A. Gunter

The death of Charles A. Gunter oc-
curred Wednesday morning at his resi-
dence Queen street, Fredericton, of the
infirmities of old age. The deceased
was eighty seven years of age and had
resided in Queensbury until last summer
when he removed to this city. One son
and four daughters survive. They are
Mr. Charles R. Gunter of Woodstock,
Mrs. Wood of Boston, Mrs. Abraham
Hoyt of Prince William, Mrs. George
Lawrence of Dunfries and Mrs. Albert
Kilburn of Mactaquac.—Fredericton
Mail.

Fatal Accident

Perth, N. B. July 14—Mrs. James
Paterson, who was thrown out of a
carriage on Friday in the runaway ac-
cident in which her daughter Mrs. Ed-
ward Carle of Somerville, Mass. was
killed, lies in a serious condition at the
home of Mrs. William Paterson. In
the same house is the body of Mrs.
Carle, though Mrs. Paterson knows
nothing of her daughter's tragic death
as in her present condition it has been
deemed unwise to tell her. She is
badly bruised and has sustained a
broken rib and a number of bad scalp
wounds, besides a terrible nervous
shock.

She was two hours unconscious. The
baby, who was thrown from Mrs.
Carle's arms when she was killed, is
also badly cut and bruised, the face
and body being cut in many places.

TEMPERANCE VALE

The Strawberry Festival which was
held here on the 12th was a great suc-
cess. There was a very large crowd
there and every one seemed to enjoy
themselves. Over one hundred dollars
was raised for the new rectory.

There is quite a lot of visitors in this
place at present. Mrs. Dr. H. H. Mc-
Nally and son Osborne, are visiting her
mother Mrs. J. K. Finder. Miss Yexa
and Miss Shepherd, of Keswick, are
visiting at C. MacDonald's, Miss Annie
McKay, of Caverhill, is visiting Miss
Mary Graham. Miss Ruth Burden, of
Pokiook, and Miss Grace Grant, of South-
ampton, are spending a week with Mrs
Amber McElwain.

Little Leola Price, of Plaster Rock, is
visiting her Aunt Mrs. Medley McElwain
Wm. and Medley McElwain are load-
ing a carload of hay for Thomas Nodden.

Levi McElwain has a barn raising to-
day.

Miss Bessie Chapman, who has been
visiting at Ernest Stairs', Lower South-
ampton, has returned home.

W. R. Fawcett spent Sunday at home.

DIED

GANONG.—At the residence of her
daughter, Mrs. Howe Jacques on Wed-
nesday morning, July 17th., Mrs. Isabel
Ganong, widow of Samuel Ganong, aged
84 years.

Dr. F. W. Mann, Mrs. Mann and
Miss Dorothy, of Houlton, motored to
Woodstock on Wednesday. They were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird.

Butter Parchment for Sale at 'The Dispatch' Office