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LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office—whether directed to his address or another, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the pay.

SOME IMPROBABLE REPORTS.

Much comment has been caused by the omission of Hon. David Mills from Mr. Laurier's cabinet. Mr. Mills was one of the "old Guard" of Liberals...

The first thought that strikes one on reading this alleged bit of history, is that Mr. Mills' over zealous friends have made rather too "liberal" demands upon our credulity.

Following the above remarkable statement Mr. John Charlton's friends have put forward in his behalf the like credentials. "Me too," Mr. Charlton is also one of the Liberal "old Guard"...

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THE HERBERT FULLER TRAGEDY.

Many of the sea tragedies never come to light, but are buried in the mysterious depths of the watery abyss. Sometimes there comes to us from the sea a revelation of butchery and lawlessness almost more appalling than the worst horrors of crime on land.

The vessel belongs to the United States, and the crime being committed on the high seas, the jurisdiction for trial and

punishment of the offenders rests with the United States courts.

There are incidents of a remarkable nature surrounding the tragedy, apart from its horrors. It appears that the barkentine was built by the father of the murdered captain, and that he was killed by an accident while superintending her construction.

The motive for the murder is still wrapped in mystery, perhaps yet to be revealed by confession. It is not after all surprising, seeing that the evil passions of brutal men lead to murder on land that there should be dreadful exhibitions of crime at sea.

ELECTION PROTESTS.

According to common report there is to be the usual crop of election protests following the general election. Perhaps we may also look for the usual trading off of Conservative against Liberal election petitions, and vice versa.

The object of the controverted election law is a good one, but any one who sets the law in motion merely in order to harass a political opponent or for purposes of revenge is deservedly punished if he fails.

As is now pretty well understood, American voters in a presidential election do not vote directly for the presidential candidates. For instance, the ordinary elector will not directly cast his ballot for McKinley or Bryan.

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Surveyor General Dunn was elected by acclamation for St. John County Tuesday. It has been known for some time that no opposition would be offered to Mr. Dunn's election.

DEATH OF MRS. WATSON PETERS.—We are sorry to announce the death of Mrs. Watson Peters which took place at New Westminister, B. C. on the 14th inst.

FIVE NURSES IN A BOAT.

Not to Mention The Young Men.

Left Boston at 8 a. m., July 7th, by steamer. Would have taken Boston along but Uncle Sam seriously objected, so we were obliged to leave it behind.

She could not, however, avail to stop the fond farewell which Thiss gave to a dark young man on the wharf. While lying at the wharf, great expectations were raised by the appearance of a young man who had agreed to bring bananas and cherries for the party.

Light shower of lemonade at 10.45 a. m., came unexpectedly on account of a child who was sadly afflicted with that dreaded disease known as the "Oh mys."

Ward and Thiss then suggested having a flirtation but soon met their fates and calmly and composedly resumed their seats.

Guardy thought a piece of pepsin-gum would be very becoming to each of the nurses, so Thiss and Ward took a turn around the boat with Charles William Henry, who gave them all the gum they could carry into St. John harbor free of duty.

Invitations were given to Thiss and Ward to visit Chelsea on return by a wealthy master and matron. About this time a lone man tried with enthusiasm worthy of a better cause, to sit upon three chairs at once, when one wave more cruel than the rest decided to lie with him upon the deck.

At 11 a. m. Guardy became unmanageable and started a game of hide and seek with a young and beardless youth. For punishment, Ward set her against a post for half an hour after which she became as meek as Moses.

During Guardy's absence the other members of the party conducted themselves in a most scandalous manner and were only saved from disgrace by Guardy's prompt and dignified interposition. She sent Thiss and Ward to the hurricane deck, upstairs in the attic they called it, out of sight and hearing, but the young men did not prove faint-hearted but soon followed and occupied prominent places near them.

Ward suggested a visit to the wheel-house which was accordingly made. We were courteously received by Captain, pilot and wheelman. Everything was satisfactorily explained. We were shown the compass which guides the vessel, the wheel which shows the way the wind is blowing or is likely to blow, also a large pitcher which holds a reserve supply of water in case the water outside became too shallow.

About this time Guardy's eyes became very severely crossed and inflamed through watching one young man on each side of her, with both of whom Ward was flirting. Reached St. John after being out 26 hours, and was met at the wharf by a brass band. The five nurses went ashore, Birdie not yet having ceased chewing gum, Tomas lamenting at the eternal separation of her body, soul and spirit from that part of her corporeal system which had gone to the home of Neptune to listen to the singing of the fishes, she was also in grave doubts when part of her soul had escaped her. Partook at the depot restaurant of a sumptuous collation, consisting of rolls,

BOAT FOUND.

Picked up in Northumberland straits one boat which owner can have by proving property and paying expenses. CAPT. WM. MALLEY, Sub. Eddy, Kingston, Kent Co., July, 4th 1896.

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coffee and strawberry pie filled with raspberry jam. Menu was tastefully and elegantly written in waitress's hand. Parted tearfully with Tomas and Thiss at the head-quarters of our summer outing in the midst of the only shower of the summer up to that date.

TRAVELLING COMPANION

—Mackerel have been very scarce the last week.

—A picnic was held yesterday in Flanagan's Grove under the auspices of the Methodist Sunday School.

—Judge Landry delivered judgment Tuesday in the review case of Wm. D. Carter vs Hugh M. Ferguson, affirming the judgment in favor of plaintiff with costs.

—The family of Conductor Geo. Lamkie, of the I. C. R., are visiting in Kent county. Since they left this city, Myrtle, their little five year daughter died and was buried in the English church cemetery, at Harcourt. Conductor Lamkie and wife has the sincere sympathy of their friends in their bereavement.—Transcript.

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Slightly Confused

It was at the breakfast table of a boarding house where some of the people affect literature. One had been "being bright", and another was moved to remark:

This reminds me of Holmes Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.

The girl with the the blond frizzes shivered and exclaimed:

I'll never read another line that Holmes has written.

Why not? Well in the first place his confessions were horrible, and in the next place I dont believe that half of them were true.

Mr. Muchblest—"I don't think we can do much better than put Johnny in the dry goods business." Mrs. Muchblest—"Why so?" Mr. Muchblest—"His teacher says he is always getting marked down."

THE BANNER MATCHES.

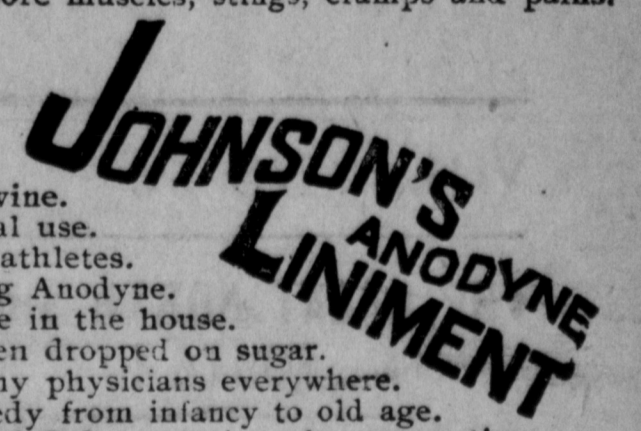
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