

THE WEATHER.
Moderate variable winds,
fine. Wednesday south and
southeast winds, fine and mod-
erately warm.

The Daily Herald.

The Herald is the largest pa-
per published in Fredericton.
It is also the only paper print-
ed with typesetting machines,
discarding the old fashion me-
thod two years ago.

VOL. XI

FREDERICTON, N. B., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1906

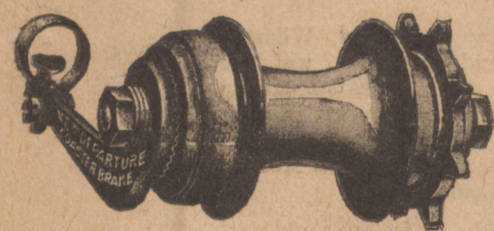
NO. 114

FURNITURE.

George McMullin,

GENERAL FURNITURE UPHOLSTERER, ANTIQUE
FURNITURE REPAIRED AND POLISHED.

Cor. King and Regent sts.



THE ...
**New Departure
Coaster Brake.**

POSITIVELY THE BEST.

Also use **NEW MORROW** Fitted to any wheel.

Phone 352 **WM. C. BURTT,** F'ron, N. B.

THE BICYCLE MAN.

When in Town...

CALL ON

J. F. VanBuskirk's

Warerooms, Phoenix Square,

And see his stock of **PLOWS, HARROWS, CARRIAGES,
HARNESS, etc.** We buy for spot cash and our prices are
the lowest.

Call and examine our **CREAM SEPARATORS.** Send
your orders for **FERTILIZER.**

J. F. VanBUSKIRK

DR. BARK'S CREO

COUGH CURE.

First placed on the market December,
1904. Sales retail up to May 1st less
than 100 bottles. Our sales from De-
cember 1905 to April 1, over 400 bottles

GEO. Y. DIBBLEE,

PEOPLE'S DRUGGIST, - opp. City Hall.

Fredericton's Leading Drug Store.

Sole Agent in Fredericton for Burpee's Seeds.

Anglo-Saxon Stock Food

Fat, sleek horses and healthy
cattle and hogs are those that are
fed Standard Stock Food.

'Tis the outcome of many years
experience in caring of all kinds of
stock.

Have you got it in your barn? If
not, get it. You'll like it, so will
your animals.

2 lb. package 25 cents.
4 lb. package 50 cents.

C. Fred. Chestnut

APOTHECARY,

THE QUALITY STORE.



SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL
LINE OF

Rings and

Jewelry

OF ALL KINDS. ALSO FINE
LINE OF GOODS, SUITABLE
FOR WEDDING PRESENTS.

F. E. BLACKMER

Opposite Normal School.

COMPULSORY VOTING.

Stiff Amendments Proposed to Dominion
Election Law by Special Committee
of the House.

Ottawa, May 15.—(Special)—The
following resolution, practically de-
claring for compulsory voting, was
adopted by the Dominion election
committee today:

"Any person who does not vote at
an election at which he is qualified to
vote, shall be disqualified from vot-
ing at any similar election for a
term of six years.

"No person, however, shall be dis-
qualified if he has been prevented
from voting by illness, or by any
good and sufficient reason, and any
person may obtain from a judge of
any court of record, upon satisfying
such judge upon oath or affirmation
that he had a good and sufficient
reason for not voting, a certificate of
enfranchisement annulling the dis-
qualification.

"Any person, who, while under the
provisions of this section, votes or
attempts to vote in any election,
shall be liable to a fine of not less
than \$50 and costs, and not more
than \$100 and costs, or in default of
payment (if such fine and costs, to
imprisonment for any term not ex-
ceeding three months, and not less
than one month, with or without
hard labor.

"Another resolution was passed
providing that any one who demand-
ed or received money from a candidate
or his agent or any one of the candi-
date's behalf, for the use of horses
or vehicles or anything else for
elections, is liable to a fine of \$100.
"The man who hires is at present
liable, and now the man who is hired
to drive is also made liable.

THE MILITARY CAMP.

Some 2,500 Will go Under Canvass
at Sussex Next Month.

The annual militia encampment at
Sussex will begin on June 26, and
continue July 2.

Col. White, D. O. C., told a Tele-
graph reporter yesterday that the es-
timated strength of the camp is 2-
500, but it is at present difficult to
tell whether or not the camp will be
up to full strength.

The appears to be some uncer-
tainty respecting the presence of the
19th Field Battery, now being form-
ed in St. John. It is understood
that the total strength of the bat-
tery has not yet been recruited, and
before going to camp it will at least
be necessary to put in some prepar-
atory drill.

The routine at camp will include
the regular infantry and cavalry
drill, tactical and field days. It is
practically certain, that General Lake
will be there, and it is thought that
the inspection will be by Lord Syl-
mor.

The corps that are to go into
training include the 71st, 47th, 3rd
and 74th regiments of infantry,
Woodstock and Newcastle Field bat-
teries, Brighton engineers, Army
service corps, 8th Cavalry and the
Beaver corps. Lt. Col. White will be
in command, with Lt. Col. Vince as
chief staff officer.

GIBSON NEWS.

May 15.—The election contest in
the "Moose" Hall last evening un-
der the auspices of the Royal Tem-
plars, was a grand success and a
very interesting affair. The hall was
crowded and the entertainment pro-
vided was thoroughly enjoyed by all
present.

Rev. J. C. Wilson occupied the
chair in his usual pleasing manner,
and Mr. George Gamble was present
with his gramophone and rendered
several choice selections throughout
the evening, which added wonderfully
to the excellent programme.

The contest, which was very keen,
brought out seven talented young
ladies whose recitations were beau-
tifully rendered.

The first piece on the programme
after the opening address by the
chairman, was by Miss Grace Har-
ding, who recited in excellent style,
"The Martyred Mother." Miss Fran-
ces Harvey followed with "Pec-
house Nan." "The Little Shoes" by
Miss Susie Dunbar was next and
then Miss Violet Patterson recited
"The Drinking House over the
Way." "That Fatal New Years
Eve," by Miss Marjorie Titus, was
next, being followed by Miss Reba
Howard, who recited "The lips that
touch liquor shall never touch mine"
and the last piece on the programme
entitled, "Married to a Drunkard,"
by Miss "Tib" Williams, was award-
ed the first prize, it being a silver
medal.

The judges were Rev. A. A. Ride-
out and Messrs. R. B. Wallace and
Daniel Richards, who found it quite
hard to make a choice as all the con-
testants did wonderfully well, espe-
cially Miss Titus, whose rendering of
her selection was almost perfect, and
it was with difficulty that they
awarded the medal.

The attention of your correspond-
ent has been drawn to the dreadful
state of the sidewalks in Gibson, and
they are certainly in a very dilapi-
dated state. Especially is this true
in reference to that portion of the
walk between the Anglican church
and Neil street, where the planks are
dreadfully broken and loose. They
are not only an eyesore to the pedes-
trians but are really dangerous and
after dark it is almost worth one's
life to walk through the village.
Who is responsible for this state of
affairs? Whoever it is they should
look after it at once before some-
body breaks a limb.

Several of our farmers have begun
putting in their crop and if the weat-
her continues fine a great deal will
likely be done in that line this week.

MARYSVILLE NEWS.

May 15.—The many friends of Mrs.
M. F. Reid will regret to hear that
she is very ill with rheumatism and
bronchitis.

Your correspondent paid a visit to
the well stocked henry of Mr. Free-
man Libby and was shown a variety
of fowls, including "Houdons" Min-
cas, brown leghorns, buff cochin,
Plymouth cocks and others. Mr.
Libby has already several broods of
chickens and an incubator well stock-
ed with eggs of different breeds.

LEAVE TO APPEAL.

Quebec, May 15.—(Special)—Judge
Blanchet has granted leave to appeal
to Senator Choquette from Judge
Cimon's decision against him order-
ing the case of Parent vs Choquette
to proceed.

NEWSPAPER SUFFERS.

Yarmouth, N. S., May 15.—(Spec-
ial)—The Times newspaper building
here was gutted by fire this morning.
Loss about \$2,000, fully insured.

The publication of the paper will
not be interfered with.

First Girl—"So you are not engaged
to him any longer?" Second Girl
—"Oh, no, I had to break it off."
"Why, what was the matter?" The
simpleton got too sentimental. He
was beginning to talk of marriage."

THE DASH TO THE POLE.

Wellman's Preparations Scale on Elaborate and Men on
Airship Will Always be in Touch With Civiliza-
tion by Wireless Telegraphy.

Mr. Walter Wellman, who will
make his third attempt to reach the
North Pole this summer, has arriv-
ed in London, and is completing pre-
parations for his great task.

Major Henry B. Hersey of the Uni-
ted States government meteorologi-
cal service, who will be the scientific
observer of the expedition, accompan-
ied him. The chief feature of this
voyage of discovery will be the air-
ship in which the party will sail from
Spitzbergen, but one real novelty
will be what the explorers call a
"motor sledge." Arctic explorers
ordinarily travel across the ice fields
on sledges drawn by teams of dogs.

The Wellman expedition will travel
on a train of two or more sledges
drawn by a motor.

Three patterns of motor sledges
were designed in America and sent to
a British engineer, who went to Nor-
way to experiment with them. The
engineer returned recently and made
his report to Mr. Wellman and Major
Hersey yesterday.

The pattern which proved to be the
most serviceable and which will be
used consists of a small sledge just
large enough to hold one man and
the engine, which is of the ordinary
motor car type. It drives a wheel
fastened between the front ends of
the sledge runners. The rim of the
wheel is provided with spikes that
effect the necessary "grip" on the
smooth surface of the ice.

Another novel feature of the ar-
rangements will be an attempt to
keep constantly in touch with civiliza-
tion by means of wireless telegra-
phy. For this purpose wireless tele-
graph stations will be established at
Hammerfest, Norway, and the head-
quarters in Spitzbergen, points that
are 600 miles apart.

WIRELESS INSTALLATION.

Communication will be maintained
between these stations continuously
and the airship itself will be provid-
ed with a complete installation of the
wireless method, so that whatever
happens the members of the expedi-
tion can always report themselves to

the outside world.

"We leave Paris with the airship
at the end of May," he said. "We
shall proceed to the town of Trom-
søe, Norway, where the members of
the expedition will assemble. Besides
Major Hersey and myself there will
be Mr. Maxwell Smith, the wireless
telegraphic expert; Mr. Gaston Her-
vey, one of the most famous aeron-
auts in Europe, and a fifth member
of the party whom we have not yet
selected. He will be a mechanic and
aeronaut, and will be engaged in Par-
is."

"The steerable airship which M.
Godard and his corps of experts have
completed is wholly unlike the ordi-
nary balloon. Its great size enables
it to lift the car of steel, three mot-
ors, two screws or propellers, a
steel boat, motor sledges, five men,
food for seventy-five days, instru-
ments, tools, repair materials, lubri-
cating oils and 5,500 pounds of gaso-
line for the motors.

LIKE A SEA SHIP.

"In its cargo capacity our ship of
the air much more resembles a sea
ship than the small contrivances used
by Santos-Dumont and Baldwin. M.
Godard is constructing for our ex-
pedition the strongest and most en-
during gas envelope ever known.

"We go from Tromsøe in the ice
steamer Frithjof, which has been
chartered for two years, and if our
various trials are satisfactory the
voyage by airship to the North Pole
will be taken in August.

"If we find something defective in
the apparatus and it is impossible to
make the required changes at head-
quarters, we shall return to Europe,
and, if necessary, strengthen or even
rebuild the airship for a fresh start
in 1907."

The expedition which it is expected
will cost \$50,000, is financed by Mr.
Victor Lawson of the Chicago Daily
News. To make the hydrogen for the
inflation of the airship, 165 tons
of sulphuric acid and seventy-five tons
of iron fillings will be taken to Spitz-
bergen.

THE HERESY CASE.

Dr. Crapsey Found Guilty by Ecclesiastical Court--
The Penalty.

Rochester, N. Y., May 15.—(Spec-
ial)—The verdict in the Crapsey Her-
sey case was handed to the ministers
today.

The majority report of the eccles-
iastical court recommends that Dr.
Algeron Crapsey be suspended from
the ministry until such time as he

can prove to the satisfaction of the
ecclesiastical court that his teachings
and views in connection with the
Apostles' and Nicene creed conform
to the doctrines of the church.

He is given thirty days to conform
to the church doctrines.

CONTRADICT PROF. MAVOR.

Saskatchewan Legislature Discusses
His Report which is Misleading
and Damaging.

Regina, May 15.—Prof. Mavor's fa-
mous report on the resources of the
west was discussed in the legisla-
ture, and a resolution passed declar-
ing it to be misleading and damag-
ing, and endorsing the condemnation
it had previously received from west-
ern official sources. The discussion
developed the fact that while Prof.
Mavor had argued Canada would pro-
duce only 165,000,000 bushels of
wheat, there are in Saskatchewan
alone 73,000,000 acres of excellent
land, which on the average of the
last eight years could produce a bil-
lion bushels. If only a quarter is
cultivated enough can be grown to
feed Great Britain and supply home
consumption. It was stated that
Prof. Mavor had not endeavored to
gather information, and did not
know what he was talking about.

BULL AND RED BLANKET.

Terrible Fight Between Stallion and
Bovine.

New York, May 15.—A special to
The Tribune from Paterson, N. J.,
says:—A terrible fight between a
stallion and a bull occurred on the
farm of Paul Hoffman, at Haledon,
yesterday afternoon. The stallion, an
animal valued at \$1,400, with a re-
cord of 2.20 was killed. He was
owned by William Petrie of No. 764
Broadway, this city.

Mr. Petrie's coachman was bring-
ing the horse to this city to its sta-
ble. To protect it from a raw air,
he threw a red blanket over it. The
bull became infuriated when he saw
the blanket, and leaping over the
fence, made for the stallion. The
stallion turned and met the attack
with his steel-shod hoofs, cutting a
deep gash in the bull's shoulder.
The blow stopped the bull for a

moment, but it returned to the com-
bat and both animals fought all over
the barnyard. In trying to rescue the
horse a third man broke his arm.
The bull was shot.

DESTROYED BY VOLCANO.

City of Twenty Thousand Wiped Out
of Existence.

Pompeii, of which so much has
been written, was a town of about
20,000 inhabitants, and its destruc-
tion 1,826 years ago, on August 24,
79, has been the means of preserving
for modern eyes the most complete
illustration mankind possesses of the
life of that day. Dr. G. W. John-
ston in his address at the Toronto
university Thursday afternoon dis-
played a very large number of views
of the excavations and reproductions
of the exquisite mural decora-
tions, which were especially enter-
taining.

A severe earthquake shock in the
year 63 had given warning of the re-
awakening of Vesuvius, hitherto be-
lieved to be extinct, and many build-
ings had been destroyed, but some
were reconstructed before the great
catastrophe. Pumice and ash of the
former eruption were scattered over
the city to the depth of eight or ten
feet, and then followed volcanic ash
six or seven feet thick, water soak-
ing it so that it began at once to
harden like cement. About 2,000
lives were lost. Herculanum was
overlooked, not by lava, but with
mud, and under pumice and ashes
wholly disappeared, buried to a
depth of 65 feet.

It was not till 1719 that excava-
tions began. The site of Pompeii
was established in 1763, and in
1860 a new era of excavation began.
The streets are now laid open, show-
ing the deep cuts in the pavement
and the stepping-stones that were laid
at intervals to cross. The widest
were 28 or 30 feet, but half this
width was more usual.