

THE WEATHER.
Light to moderate west to
south winds, fine and warm
today and on Tuesday.

The Daily Herald.

Advertisers are requested to
leave their changes at the Her-
ald office no later than nine
o'clock of the day on which
they wish the change made.

VOL. XI

FREDERICTON, N. B., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1906

NO. 222

E. A. O'BRIEN & Co

FREDERICTON'S NEW DRY GOODS STORE.

Don't forget Our

REMNERANT SALE

To-morrow morning 9.30 sharp.

Lots of Bargains for very little
Money.

150 yards of colored Silk Plushes will be
Sold for 10c. per yard.

E. A. O'BRIEN & CO.
Queen Street.

Telephone 423.

Slate Sponges
1c., 2c., 5c.

Great Big Sponges
For Very Little Money
GEO. Y. DIBBLEE,

PEOPLE'S DRUGGIST, - - opp. City Hall.
Fredericton's Leading Drug Store.

Chestnut
says

"Quality and quality alone
is the only proper basis for
comparison of prices. It is
the quality of an article
which determines whether
the price asked for it is
high or low. We carry a
choice, well varied assort-
ment of first quality goods.
Cheap quality is dear at
any price when you are
buying drug store goods."

"THE QUALITY STORE,"
572, Queen Street.

Satisfaction.

OUR MOTTO.

Everything got at this Store is guaranteed to give
good satisfaction. Nothing proving unsatisfactory
will be gladly exchanged for the asking.

F. E. BLACKMER

Opp. Normal School.

C. P. R. COLLISION.

Air Brakes Refused to Work and Express Dashed Into Freight--The Results.

Port William, Ont., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—The refusal of the air brakes
so work on the engine resulted in a
bad pitch on Murrill Hill, when a
train in charge of Conductor Edwards
of the C. P. R., ran into the rear end
of Conductor Bell's train, demolishing
six cars and throwing the engine from

the track into the ditch.
The engine crew jumped and escaped
serious injury.
Fireman Armstrong came off worst
with a broken arm.
Traffic was blocked for several hours
but the road was cleared in time to
permit the east bound passenger train
to pass.

BAD SPIRIT EXISTS.

White Men and Indians at Loggerheads in the Far West.

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Sup-
Constantine of the Mounted Police
reports from Lesser Slave Lake that
where grain is growing, the crops are
good, notwithstanding the severe
drought.
He says that at Fort Graham

there is a bad spirit existing between
the Indians and White men ever since
the rush to the Klondike gold field.
The superintendent does not antici-
pate any trouble, but it will take
time to allay the animosity which ex-
ists among the Indians.

VICTIMS OF THE FIRE.

Another Body Found in Gilmour Hotel Ruins at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—(Special.)—A
body was found in the ruins of the
Gilmour Hotel today. It was burned
and blackened beyond recognition,
but as it was found directly under-
neath Lizzie O'Neill's room, it is
thought to be the dead waitress.
Mrs. Breckel roomed pretty near
Lizzie O'Neill. Her store on Park
Street is still closed, and there is no
longer any doubt that she perished in
the flames.
Miss Loneday is still missing.

DON'T WANT WOMEN.

Methodist General Conference After a Sharp Discussion. DECIDED NOT TO ADMIT GENTLER SEX TO CHURCH COURTS.

Montreal, Sept. 18.—(Special.)—The
question of theatres, cards and dan-
cing will not be discussed by the Meth-
odist general conference this year, and
is likely to be referred to a special
committee with instructions to report
at the next general conference four
years hence.

Thus it is hoped by the committee
in charge of the issue to obviate a
general discussion of the vexed ques-
tions at the present session, but this
rests ultimately with the conference.
At all events, there is little likeli-
hood of the church rules on the sub-
ject being amended at the present
session.

Montreal, Sept. 18.—On a veiled is-
sue the general conference of the
Methodist Church in Canada yester-
day disposed of the question of wo-
men suffrage in the council of the
church by a majority that left no
doubt as to the general opinion of the
delegates from the Atlantic to the
Pacific.

The woman's rights problem, so-
called, came up on the resumption of
the debate on the recommendation of
the memorial committee that the
words "members," and "lay mem-
bers" be substituted for "men" and
"lay men," throughout the discipline
of the church. After a spirited de-
bate lasting an hour and a half, the
recommendation of the committee was
negatively by a vote of 105 and 147
against. Two hundred and fifty-two
votes were cast and as a change in
the discipline of the church can be
carried only by a three-fourths vote,
it was necessary that for the proposi-
tion to become law 189 votes should
be cast in its favor. With the vote

standing at 105 and 147, the propos-
ed change was defeated alike on a
majority and a three-fourths basis.
The main argument in favor of ex-
tending membership in the church
to women was based along the
lines that the introduction of women
should add grace and dignity to the
proceedings; that women were men's
equals mentally, socially and spiritu-
ally; that with their energy and re-
sourcefulness women would so accel-
erate the activity of the church that
as one speaker remarked:
"You men will want an introduc-
tion to yourselves; you won't know
yourselves."

THE DEBATE.

The Rev. G. R. Gundy spoke ener-
getically in favor of the change, and
said that we must not block the
wheels of progress.

Mr. Gibson, postmaster of Ingersoll,
a lay delegate, an energetic and ear-
nest speaker on nearly every subject,
supported the change. He maintain-
ed that if the change was not allowed

the church would win the contempt
of the other churches, and the mis-
guidance of the human race.

Mr. Mills of Toronto, maintained
that the Presbyterian and Congrega-
tional churches would not allow the
admission of women to clerk the
union.

The Rev. Wm. Brown of Nova
Scotia, spoke earnestly on the ques-
tion. The change was also favored
very energetically by the Rev. Th. S.
Marshall of St. John.

Dr. Allison of Mt. Allison Univer-
sity, spoke amidst applause and very
logically on the question. He submit-
ted that considerations of a very im-
portant character made it advisable
not to admit women to the church
courts on an equality with men. He
quoted Hector's advice to Andro-
mache:
"Go ply the spindle and direct the
loom."

Though the M. E. church admits
women to her courts, not one was
so near the great general conference
in Los Angeles. He yielded to none
in his admiration for women, but her
sphere is primarily the home.

The Rev. Jasper Wilson of Belleville
Ontario, spoke strongly in opposition
to the change. He said that the wo-
men of the church are not asking for
this change. He could put his finger
on the women who want the change,
and they are not the women who are
the most loved and respected among
the women of the church, but are self-
seeking women. If the women come
into the church courts the men will
go out.

The discussion waxed warm.

The Rev. Dr. Sutherland argued
that you cannot discuss this question
on its merits. You cannot discuss
women on their merits, you would
exhaust the dictionary, their merits
are so many. It is not a question
of the ability of the women. They
have that. It is not the women of
ability who seek admission. Posi-
tively the women of the church do
not want admission. It is not right
to give what is not wanted or needed.
Dr. Crothers of Peterboro, spoke in
favor of the change and wished that
women had the ballot. This matter is
going to come up until it is settled
right.

Dr. Antliff of Galt, argued against
the change. He submitted that the
question must be viewed dispassion-
ately. There is a place for women
and a place for men. Jesus chose
twelve for his Apostles and they were
all men, when he might have chosen
women. The place for men is in
public in hand work. The place for
women is amidst the refinements and
quiet of the home.

The ladies whom he would not wish
to see in the general conference on
any account are the very ones who
want to come.

Dr. Williamson said that he favored
admitting women but that the time is
inopportune as we are on the verge of
union and the greater ought to take
precedence of the least.

On motion the vote was taken and
stood for the admission of women at
105 against the admission 147.

The report on church union was
then taken up and sent back to com-
mittee.

The report was taken up on the
memorial asking for the appointment
of a minister at a salary of \$2,000 to
be known as immigration chaplain,
who shall meet the immigrant and
help him in finding a home and shall
look after the finding of a church for
him to attend, sending his name to
the minister nearest his home.

Prof. Osborne of Wesley College, ad-
dressed the conference on the subject.
He said that the number of English
immigrants to Canada now exceeds
the number going to the United States.
He emphasized the need of in-
forming the incoming citizens in the
customs of this land and the more
important need of looking after their
spiritual needs.

Other churches looked after their
communicants, and we must look af-
ter ours more carefully.

Dr. Huestis of Halifax, spoke on
the proposal and strongly advised ap-
pointing an agent to meet the immi-
grants landing at Halifax, St. John,
Montreal and Winnipeg.

The discussion was adjourned and
the conference rose.

DIED AT VANCOUVER.

Late Mr. Fowler Was a Former St. John Citizen.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 18.—(Special.)
—News was received here last evening
of the death at Vancouver, B. C., of
J. M. Fowler, formerly a resident of
Sydney and for many years of St.
John.

Mrs. Fowler died about two weeks
ago.

The daughters are Alberta V. and
Elizabeth and are at Sussex on their
way to Vancouver.

THE C. P. R. SERVICE.

Mails to Yokohama Two Minutes Ahead of Time.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 18.—(Special.)
—The C. P. R. Empress of India
departed last evening at 8 o'clock, and
in an hour the C. P. R. Overseas mail
special left on its run across the con-
tinent.

The Empress of India left Hong
Kong at 4 p. m. on Aug. 30th.
The Empress of China arrived at
Yokohama yesterday, two minutes
ahead of schedule time.

A NOTABLE CAREER.

Dr. Thomas Harrison, Ex-Chancellor of the U. N. B. Died This Morning.

Dr. Thomas Harrison, the eminent
educationalist and one of Frederic-
ton's most highly esteemed citizens,
having passed away at Mrs.
Richards' private hospital at 0.45
o'clock this morning.

The sad an-
nouncement that death had triumphed
in the gallant struggle which the
ex-chancellor has been carrying on
was not a surprise to the citizens,
though it was received on all sides
with expressions of sorrow and re-
gret. By his death Fredericton loses
one of its most popular and useful
citizens and one of the brightest
minds in the province goes out.

Dr. Harrison was a sufferer from
Bright's disease, and has been in fail-
ing health for some time. At the
close of the last academic year he
planned a trip to Edmonton to visit
his two sons, but was compelled to
abandon it on account of his health.
He went on a yachting trip instead,
thinking that the change might in a
measure, restore his health. His ex-
pectations were not fulfilled in this
respect, however, and about four
weeks ago he returned home. The
announcement that he had tendered his
resignation came a few days later
and with it the welcome intelligence
that he was to receive a substantial
pension from the Carnegie fund.

A week ago on Monday his condi-
tion took an alarming turn and he
was removed to the private hospital
for treatment. Sure that he was
gradually losing strength, and it be-
coming apparent to attending phy-
sicians that the end was close at hand,
his two sons, Dr. J. Darley Harrison
and Arthur G. Harrison were sum-
moned by telegraph from Edmonton,
and reached here by the noon train
yesterday. They found their father in
a very weak condition, but he was
able to recognize his sons.

The distinguished patient took a turn for
the worse during the night and be-
came unconscious. This morning
he failed to rally and at 10.45
o'clock he passed peacefully away. As
soon as the sad news was made pub-
lic flags were run up at half-mast on
the University building and Normal
School as a mark of respect to his
memory.

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

The late Dr. Harrison was of loyal-
ist descent and was born at Sheffield,
Sunbury county, October 24th, 1839,
being therefore in his 67th year. He
was a son of the late Mr. Thomas
Harrison and Elizabeth Coburn. His
early education was received at the
school in his native village and at
Allison College, Sackville. In 1861
he entered Trinity College, Dublin,
from which institution he graduated
in 1864 with the degree of B. A. and
first honors in mathematics. In his
junior year at the institution he was
elected a scholar of Trinity College,
being third in the list of matricu-
lating candidates for the year, in a class
of twelve hundred. Dr. Harrison re-
ceived the degree of B. A. from his
alma mater in 1864, the degree of
M. A. in 1873 and the degree of L.L.
D. in 1889.

Returning to Canada in 1864, Dr.
Harrison accepted a position on the
staff of the Academy at Horton, Nova
Scotia, remaining there for about
three years. In 1867, in co-operation
with the late Mr. George Brice he
was instrumental in founding Sheffield
Academy, and was appointed princi-
pal of that institution, which had the

reputation at that time of being one
of the best managed schools in the
province, and attracted many pupils
from outside places. Dr. Harrison
resigned the principalship in 1870,
and was appointed professor of Eng-
lish language and literature at the
University of New Brunswick. In Aug-
ust 1885, on the death of Dr. Bry-
done-Jack, he became professor of
mathematics and president of the fac-
ulty. The last named position he
resigned in 1892, under a change in
the law, and was appointed Chan-
cellor by the local government. A few
weeks ago ill health compelled him to
resign his position at the University
and it was accepted by the senate. He
was granted a pension of \$1,333 per
annum by the trustees of the Andrew
Carnegie fund, but was not destined
to long enjoy it. Under the condi-
tions by which the fund is distributed
it is understood that two-thirds of
the amount of the annuity will go to
his widow.

The late Dr. Harrison was connect-
ed with the University for the long
period of thirty-six years and many
important changes at the institution
in the way of progress and advance-
ment have taken place during his
regime. The course of study was in-
creased from three years to four, lady
students were admitted on the same
terms as men, a new science building
and gymnasium were erected and
equipped, and many other improve-
ments were made.

In addition to his duties at the
University, Dr. Harrison served on
the provincial board of education and
was also a member of the University
senate, and his ripe scholarship and
long experience was invaluable to
those bodies.

In 1900 Dr. Harrison took an active
part in organizing the centennial
celebration of the University of New
Brunswick. Many eminent education-
alists from different parts of Canada,
and the United States took part in
the affair, which was a splendid suc-
cess in every particular and will long
be remembered.

In the summer of 1903 Dr. Harrison
crossed the Atlantic and attended
a reunion of the scholars of Trinity
College, at Dublin. He was present
at a banquet in the hall of the col-
lege and made an important speech,
which was published in full by the
journal at the time.

Dr. Harrison was married in 1865
to Susan Lois, daughter of the late
Mr. John S. Taylor of Sheffield, who
died in 1893. By this union he
leaves one daughter, Mrs. (Prof.)
Stephen M. Dixon of Birmingham
England, and two sons, Dr.
J. Darley Harrison, and
Arthur G. Harrison, both of Edmon-
ton, Alberta. He also leaves one
brother, Mr. Moses Harrison, late of
Sheffield, but now residing here. Hon.
H. A. McKeown, K. C., of St. John,
and Mr. William Harrison, formerly
assistant engineer, but now in west-
ern Canada and Mr. Frank Harrison
of this city, are nephews. Dr. Har-
rison's second wife, who survives, was
Miss Ida Gertrude Whittier, daughter
of the late Capt. S. L. Whittier at
one time U. S. consular agent here.

The funeral will take place from the
college building at 2.30 p. m. on
Thursday. The body will be taken to
the Cathedral where services will
be conducted by Rev. Sub-dean Street
Interment will be made in the family
lot at Forest Hill cemetery.

THE STOCK MARKET.

A Little Hotter Today in Dominion Iron.

Montreal, Sept. 18.—(Special.)—
Dominion Iron Common advanced in
the stock market today, trading op-
ening at 30½, but later selling at 30.
Preferred sold at 78 and Bonds at
83½.

The balance of the market was dull
he issues figuring in trading being:
Havana, pd. 89½.
Lake of the Woods, 99 to 99.
Rio, 42.
Toronto, 116.

DORCHESTER WEDDING.

Dorchester, N. B., Sept. 18.—(Special.)
—St. Edward's church was the
scene of a most interesting wedding
event this morning, the wedding of
George Edward Stack of Amherst,
and Miss Margaret Chambers, daugh-
ter of Lorenzo H. Chambers, trade
instructor on the Maritime Peniten-
tiary staff. The impressive ceremony
was performed by Rev. Father A. D.
Cormier at 9.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Duff—Why did you stop spank-
ing Willie? Did he outgrow the ne-
cessity?

Mrs. Bluff—No, he outgrew me.

THE BIGGEST LITTLE PEOPLE.

It is surprising the way the little
actors and actresses of the Pollard
Lilliputian Opera Co., win warm per-
sonal friends among hundreds who
never spoken to them. There is an
artless sincerity about the way they
do their work; life and action in
every gesture which fairly charms all
who see them. It is noteworthy that
even at the worst season of the year
they have done as big business this
year in every place they visited as
they did last year. The theatre-go-
ers look upon the little people as
personal friends of theirs for whom
they entertain real affection. There
is a ring of honest appreciation in
the criticisms of the press wherever
they have appeared that is the reflex
of public sentiment. All will be
glad to hear that the Pollard will
play an engagement at the Opera
House, commencing Monday.—d.

Mr. Jay—Was it a quiet wedding?
Mrs. Jay—Of course; you didn't ex-
pect them to quarrel before the cler-
gyman did you?

She—I think a girl is very foolish
to marry a poor man.
He—Yes, but not half so foolish as
the poor man who marries that kind
of girl.

"My memory is so awfully bad that
I am always forgetting my appoint-
ments."
"Well, you should put them down
in a note book."

"I know I should but I always for-
get to."