

THE WEATHER.
Moderate variable winds,
Fine and moderately warm.
Saturday few scattered show-
ers, mostly fair and warmer.

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 meth-
od two years ago.

V. L. XI.

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1906

NO. 93

FURNITURE.

George McMullin,

GENERAL FURNITURE UPHOLSTERER, ANTIQUE
FURNITURE REPAIRED AND POLISHED.

Cor. King and Regent sts.

HOW WOULD A

Chatelain Watch

Do for an Easter Present for your best girl? I am selling
some with finest jewel movements at half the regular
prices. Call and see them.

T. W. LANGILLE,

223 Queen Street, Opposite Soldiers Barracks.

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

IMPERIAL HALL, ESTABLISHED 1860

Those cases that came in this week contained part of our SPRING
GOODS, comprising British and Canadian Worsteds and Tweeds, and are now
on our tables for your inspection. They are the most fashionable and up-to-
date goods for 1906, and we are prepared to make them up for the lowest living
prices for first-class work. Would it not be well to order before the usual
spring rush? Suits from \$18 to \$27. Our Cutter is a recent graduate of the
American Fashion Co.'s Cutting School, N. Y. Thanking you for your custom
in the past.

STANGER & HARRISON,
MERCHANT TAILORS.

Tires for Everybody

A large consignment just received, all kinds.

Buy from us and you get new goods.

*Phone 352 **WM. C. BURTT,** F'ton, N. B.
THE BICYCLE MAN.

DRUG QUALITY

Drug quality such as ours is well
worth your coming here to get. It is not
quality of only usual goodness. It is
quality of uncommon goodness and purity
and freshness. The quality that makes
the most effective possible medicine. Do
you want your medicine to contain our
Drug quality?

C. Fred. Chestnut,

APOTHECARY,

THE QUALITY STORE, F'ton, N. B.

Removed.

F. E. BLACKMER

JEWELER.

Has removed to the store lately occupied
by GUS. TWEEDDALE & CO., opp. Normal
School.

ECHOES OF THE DISASTER.

Automobilist Who Made Tour of Affected District Gives Press Interview.

SIX MILLION DOLLARS DAMAGE AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

Oakland, Calif., April 20.—(Special)—An Associated Press correspondent
who arrived here last night from
Santa Cruz reports that up to noon
Thursday, 183 bodies had been taken
out of Agnew's state hospital near
Santa Cruz.

Official estimates place the number
of injured insane patients at 207 and
of these thirty are not expected to
live.

The main building hospital collapsed,
pinning many patients under the
fallen walls and debris. Padded
cells has to be broken open and the
more dangerous patients tied to
trees on the lawn in lieu of a safer
place.

Doctors and nurses stuck heroically
to their posts and hundreds of stud-
ents from Santa Clara College went
over in to assist in succoring the
wounded. Very little damage was
done to the buildings at Santa Clara
College, and not one of the students,
or priests were injured.

An Associated Press Correspondent
arrived from Santa Cruz last night
having come over Santa Cruz Moun-
tains.

He reports that Santa Cruz was
not seriously damaged, no lives were
lost in the city, and the damage to
buildings in Santa Cruz is \$200,000.

A landslide at Loma Prieta Moun-
tain, buried nine men alive in their
cabins at Huckle Creek mill.

At Loma, the Prieta Lumber Com-
pany mill cabins are buried under
100 feet of earth.

Another fatal landslide occurred at
Deer Creek Mill, and two men caught
in cabins were killed.

Watsonville sustained much damage
to its buildings, the Pajarito Valley
bank, Porter building, and High
school, being damaged.

Sacramento, Calif., April 20.—
(Special)—C. M. Leach, who made a
complete circuit, of the earthquake
devastated district around the Bay, in-
cluding San Jose, Niles and Alameda
arrived at Sacramento early today.

and gave out the following review of
the catastrophe, as he viewed it from
an automobile in which tour was
made.

He said: "All telegraphic communi-
cation with nearby cities being cut
off. Prof. Durand and Prof. Green,
accompanied by myself, started for
Sacramento in an automobile, carry-
ing over 400 telegrams to be sent to
friends and relatives in the east and
abroad.

The roads skirting the bay were
slightly injured in places by fissures,
but no serious faulting of underlying
rock has been observed.

"At San Jose, the loss of life is
not as great as at first reported, only
16 dead being reported to date.

The Vendome annex is completely
ruined, as well as the court house,
and all the brick and stone structures.

From San Jose to Alviso the road
was lowered in places by shock, and
the front of the principal hotel, at
the Alviso was sunk at least ten feet.

Beyond Alviso, toward Niles,
the road is in good shape. The only
evidence of shock are tumbled down
fences.

Hayward's escaped damage compar-
atively, the only damage being con-
fined to flues and some stacks.

"President Jordan, in an address
to the students after the shock, ask-
ed them to remain at Stanford and
help clean up the debris. He thinks
the University will be built as soon
as possible. Though he was recently
offered presidency of an Eastern
University, he will remain with
Stanford. He said that the Univer-
sity did not depend entirely upon its
buildings.

Chicago, April 20.—At the spring
meeting of the Oriental Consistory
Shriners here yesterday, it was
decided that \$100,000 be appropriated
for the entertainment of Shriners at
the National Encampment at Los
Angeles in May, he turned over to
relief of the sufferers in the San
Francisco catastrophe.

In the plate of an elaborate meet-
ing planned for the Shriners they
will hold a business meeting at Chi-
cago.

The money subscribed for the en-
campment was given by the city of
Los Angeles, its residents and the
Masonic order.

At Sacramento.

Sacramento, April 20.—The follow-
ing signed statement is furnished to
the Associated Press by President
Jordan, of the Leland Stanford, Jr.
University:

"Earthquake did great damage to
buildings of Stanford University.

"Only two lives were lost, one
student, J. A. Hanna, Bedford, Pa.,
and fireman, Hans Troh. Eight stu-
dents were injured, but none serious-
ly.

The buildings wrecked are the Me-
morial church, new library, gymnas-
ium, and the memorial arch and
power house.

Many buildings of the outer quad-
rangle, were seriously damaged, as
well as some of the shops. The
Chemistry building, Neina hall, and
inner quadrangle are practically un-
injured.

Damage approximates \$6,000,000
Books and the collection of apparat-
us is not greatly damaged.

This message, together with pri-
vate messages

Monctonians Anxious.

Moncton, April 20.—(Special)—J.
J. Walker, whose son Laurie is in
San Francisco, yesterday received
word from another son Harry, in
Everett, Washington, stating he was
trying, but was not yet successful in
getting tidings of his brother in the
doomed city. He expressed his be-
lief that his brother is safe.

W. McK. Weldon, agent of the
Springhill Mines, has a sister, Mrs.
Frank Page, formerly of Amherst,
who lived on Flood Avenue, San
Francisco.

INSURANCE LOSSES.

Canadian Companies Interested in
San Francisco Disaster.

Toronto, April 20.—(Special)—That
several Canadian Companies have
been heavy losers as a result of the
San Francisco disaster, is made clear
in a statement, issued yesterday by
the Western Assurance Company.

The following companies doing
business in Canada are represented in
San Francisco and their income in
that city is herewith shown.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN COM-
PANIES.

Alliance, \$43,719; Atlas, \$39,721;
Caledonian \$27,325; Commercial Un-
ion, \$19,002; Liverpool and London
and Globe, \$56,878; London Assur-
ance, \$87,719; Law Union and Crown
\$28,030; London Lancashire \$68,558;
Northern British and Mercantile \$44-
569; Northern \$55,890; Norwich Un-
ion, \$30,339; Phoenix \$25,830; Royal
\$83,601; Scottish Union and Nation-
al \$21,916; Sun, \$20,019; Union As-
surance Society, \$12,302.
American Companies—Rochester,
German, \$10,701.
Canadian Companies—British Ameri-
can, \$13,333; Western, \$17,458.

ANXIOUS FOR THEM.

St. John Lady and Daughter Thought
to Have Reached San Francisco
Night Previous to Earthquake.

The friends of Mrs. C. N. Skinner,
wife of Recorder Skinner, of St.
John, and her daughter, Miss Grace
Skinner, are very anxious at the
present time as to their safety. Al-
though long lists have been given in
the papers of former residents of Cal-
ifornia, Mrs. Skinner and her daugh-
ter are probably the only St. John
people visiting in California who are
in the danger zone.
Mrs. Skinner and Miss Skinner have

been spending some weeks in Califor-
nia, and when last heard from were
at Redlands, ninety miles from San
Francisco in the direction of Los An-
geles. According to this letter they
would have left Redlands, arriving
in San Francisco on the very day of
the earthquake.

Recorder Skinner has telegraphed
a number of times to California, but
has yet received no reply, and the
family are naturally anxious.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, April 20.—(Special)—
The stock market was very quiet to-
day, with stock keeping the same
level as yesterday's closing.

Dominion Iron sold at 32.
Montreal Power, 93½.
McKay, 63, pfd., 73½ to 73¾.
Twin City, 117½.
Illinois, 97.

FREE MESSAGES.

The Western Union Telegraph Co.
will transmit free domestic messages
relating to the relief of sufferers at
San Francisco, when offered by duly
constituted organizations or public
officers in their official capacity when
destined to San Francisco. Such
messages will be subject to such de-
lay as the conditions at that point
impose.

THIRTY DAYS' JAIL.

Mr. John McGuire, of St. John,
pleaded guilty before Judge Wilson
yesterday to the charge of stealing a
bottle of perfume from Wiley's
drug store, and was sentenced to
thirty days' jail.

NEW QUARTERS.

New quarters for the Bank of Nova
Scotia are being fitted up in the
Chestnut block, and will be occupied
by them on May 1st. A new modern
vault of two stories is being install-
ed. Ex-aid, Moses Mitchell has
charge of the work.

DRINK TO DEATH.

Court's Order to Kansas City, Mo.,
Man is Now Sober for First Time

Chicago, Ill., April 20.—The Re-
cord Herald of yesterday says:

Condemned by a court of justice
to get drunk and remain so until
drink killed him, Selby T. Jones, a
son of a former prominent wholesale
hardware merchant of Kansas City,
Mo., came to Chicago to obey the
sentence of court. Without means
last Sunday to continue the debauch
judicially imposed on him, but suffi-
ciently intoxicated to resort to any
expedient to carry into effect the re-
markable penalty, he stole a travel-
ing salesman's valise and sample case
and was arrested.

Yesterday, having been held to the
grand jury for grand larceny, Jones
was transferred to the county jail,
thoroughly sober, and for a time at
least, contrite and eager to start
life anew.

Jones' efforts to satisfy his parole
by drinking himself to death has
continued since March 6, when Judge
Wofford, in Kansas City, pronounced
this sentence:

"If you'll get drunk and stay
drunk I'll let you out of jail. You
must leave the city. Only remember
you must get drunk and stay drunk.
You're a bad man and whiskey will
take you to the devil faster than
anything else. The sooner the devil
gets you the better. If you don't
live up to these conditions I'll put
you in jail and keep you there."

HAWK vs. RYAN.

Moncton, April 20.—(Special)—
Notice of trial has been given by
the plaintiff in the action brought in
the Supreme court by J. T. Hawke,
editor of the Transcript, against
ex-Mayor Ryan, and the case is set
down for the May term of the West-
moreland Circuit court, at which
Judge McLeod will preside.

FUNERAL OF DEAN PARTRIDGE.

Hundreds Pay Last Tribute of Respect to Deceased Clergyman—Impressive Service at Cathedral.

The sorrow felt in this community
and throughout the diocese of Fred-
ericton over the lamented death of
Very Rev. Dean Partridge, was man-
ifested this afternoon in the large
concourse of people who assembled to
pay their last earthly tribute of re-
spect to his mortal remains. All
classes and creeds were represented
in the great gathering, and expres-
sions of regret over the death of an
eminent and useful member of society
were heard on all sides.

Included in the list of mourners
were clergymen from all parts of the
diocese, who journeyed to Frederic-
ton to pay a tribute to a loyal and
devoted co-worker in the cause of
Christianity.

The body was removed from the
deceasey the Cathedral at ten
o'clock this morning, when a holy
communion service was conducted for
the members of the family and
visiting clergy. His Lordship Bishop
Kingdon was celebrant and was as-
sisted by Rev. Sub-dean Street. The
latter also conducted a short service
at the deceasey at 9:30 o'clock.

The body lay in state in the chan-
cel of the cathedral from 11 o'clock
until 2 p. m., being guarded by
members of the clergy who took one
hour relays of two each. During that
time hundreds of people made their
way up the aisles of the edifice and
took a last look at the familiar fea-
tures of the beloved dean.

The remains were incased in a solid
oaken casket of very handsome de-
sign and finish. The dean was laid
out in his vestments of office and a
miniature floral cross adorned his
breast. The casket was surrounded
by magnificent floral wreaths, the
remembrances of loving friends in the
city and elsewhere.

The regular funeral service com-
menced at two o'clock in the presence
of a very large congregation, the
sacred edifice being crowded to the
doors. The Lord Bishop offered
prayer and the lessons were read by
Rev. Sub-dean Street. The full
choir was present and rendered with
splendid effect the 39th and 90th
psalms, and also the hymns, "Jesus
Lover of My Soul," "The Saints of
God," and "Now the Laborer's Task
is O'er." As the body was being
borne from the church at the close of
the service the choir rendered the
nunc dimittis.

The visiting clergy who attended

the service were Rev. Archdeacon
Forsythe of Chatham, Archdeacon
Neales of Woodstock, Canons Rich-
ardson of St. John, Montgomery of
Kingsclear, Newham of St. Stephen
Drs. Raymond, Scovill, Kuhring,
Stewart and Hoyt of St. John, Dan-
iel of Rothesay, Colston of Welsford,
Belliss of Westfield, Dean of St.
Mary's, Dibble of Oromocto, Flew-
elling of Canterbury, Cowie and or-
ster of Fredericton.

The honorary pall bearers were
Archdeacons Forsythe and Neales,
Canons Newham, Richardson and
Montgomery and Rural Dean Dibble.
The Cathedral sidesmen who carried
the casket to and from the hearse
were Sheriff Stirling, Dr. Steeves,
A. R. Wetmore, George Y. Dibble,
A. E. Brock and C. H. Allen.

The funeral cortege, which was one
of the largest seen in this city in re-
cent years, was headed by the mem-
bers of Islington Lodge of the Sons
of England. Next came the students
and faculty of the U. N. B. and next
the clergymen of other denominations
who walked two and two. The
Bishop and clergy of the church of
England came next, preceding a bar-
ouche of flowers and the hearse.

Next came four coaches containing
the members of the Dean's family and
a few intimate friends, including
Mrs. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.
Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fer-
rebee, Rev. W. B. and Mrs. Belliss,
Mr. Arthur Partridge, Misses Muriel
and Charlotte Partridge, Mr. Harold
and Basil Partridge, and Mr. Fred
Jordan. Following the chief mourn-
ers came the members of the Young
Peoples' Society of the Church of
England, and the Lieutenant Govern-
or's barouche containing Private
Secretary Barkes and Major
Bridges, A. D. C., who represented
His Honor. The general public in
carriages and on foot came next. The
route of the procession was directly
up Brunswick street to Government
Lane, and thence to Springhill, where
interment was made in St. Peter's
cemetery. The committal service at
the grave was conducted by the
Lord Bishop. Mr. John G. Adams
discharged the duties of funeral di-
rector in a most efficient manner.

Rev. Archdeacon Kaubach of
Truro, N. S., attended as the repre-
sentative of the diocese of Nova Scot-
ia and the Board of Governors of
Kings College.

ONE OF CANADA'S FOREMOST SOLO PIANISTS SOON TO BE HEARD HERE.

The coming concert of the Turner-
Weaver-Blair trio, which is announ-
ced to be given in the opera house on
Friday evening April 27th, under the
auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society
of St. Paul's church is going to at-
tract a very large audience. A
special feature of this musical event
is the presence of Miss Dollie Blair
of Toronto as solo pianist and ac-
companist, who holds the enviable
position of one of Canada's foremost
pianists. A great deal of interest
is already manifested in this con-
cert.—d.

NAVIGATION OPEN.

Moncton, April 20.—(Special)—The
steamer Northumberland made her
first trip this spring between Sum-
merside and Point du Chene today.

CANADA'S LESSON FOR THE UNITED STATES.

Visiting American Talks of the Pre-
servation of Forests—Lesson
Them in National Economy.

Never before have visiting Ameri-
cans expressed such a deep interest in
Canada as they are doing now. Mr.
John J. Baker, of Milwaukee, who is
a well known and influential lumber-
man there is on a visit to Ottawa
and in a conversation with a Free
Press reporter expressed himself as
greatly surprised with the progress
Canada has made during the last few
years.

"Canada is in a process of indus-
trial and commercial development,"
said he, "that may well arouse ap-
prehensions of those at her borders
who desire all the money there is
for themselves. The success of the
Canadian Pacific road has inspired
other railroad enterprises, and the
peopling of the plains goes on a-
pace, there being at this moment, I
believe, cities of thousands in parts
of Western Canada where it was sup-
posed that desert alone existed and
that no permanent populations could
abide. And Canada is more awake
than we are to the desirability of
maintaining such advantage as she
has gained. True she has forest
the invasion of our national forest
countries are; but while we permit
wasteful in the past, as all new
reserve by choppers who want the
timber for copper smelters and while
we are but half awake to the in-
equity of the land frauds that have
taken over immense tracts of wood-
land from Federal to private control
Canada is putting a limit to the de-
forestation of the Rockies and is en-
couraging the planting of trees all
over the Dominion.

"This is pleasant news to us,"
continued Mr. Barker, "since we pro-
fit, in a degree through the preserva-
tion of woods that aid to our water
supply and rainfall. Should the
aboriginal forest that skirts the
great lakes ever disappear, the lakes
themselves would shrink in volume,
the St. Lawrence would become shall-
ower and our commerce would suf-
fer. Canada has been quick to see
the commercial value of her timber
and is bestirring herself not only to
preserve such as she has but to in-
crease its area. The United States
should not allow Canada to set ex-
amples in economy."

They were sitting about like this—
Young man Girl.
The caller had not been up for a
week, and the girl was taking him to
task for his apparent neglect of her.
"Why haven't you been up to see
Tom?" she asked. "Have you been ill?"
"Yes," he replied, "I had some
sort of stomach trouble. I'm much
better now. The doctor says, how-
ever, that I must keep away from
sweet things, but—" Here he
hesitated.

"But I just couldn't keep away
from you if I tried," he said.
A moment later they were sitting
like this: Youngman Girl.

"Indirectly, more forcibly some-
times than directly," said Senator
Foraker at a dinner, "a man may be
accused."

"This a good woman of Cincinnati
called her cook one morning and
said:

"Mary, come and take the par-
rot out of the room at once, the
master has swallowed his collar but-
ton."

"The Civil Service," said Senator
Knox, "is not what it used to be.
Merit counts in it as in business
now, and industry and intelligence
are the qualities that bring success."

"It was not always so. I remem-
ber meeting a man on Pennsylvania
avenue one morning many years ago.
It was late. He was all dressed up.
Plainly he was taking a day off."

"Well," he said, as we conversed,
"I worked mighty hard during the
last three months trying to get a
civil service appointment, but I'm go-
ing to take it easy now."

"Failed through lack of influ-
ence," I suppose? I said.

"No, no," said he. "I've got the
appointment."

"And he resumed his pleasant
stroll."

We feel the more like abstaining
when we have finished a good dinner,
and we generally do.