

THE WEATHER.
Moderate variable winds,
fine and a little milder. Tues-
day, fair followed by showers
at night in western portions.

The Daily Herald.

The Herald Job Printing De-
partment is thoroughly equip-
ped and employs only first
class workmen.

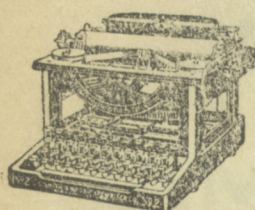
VOL. XI

FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1906

NO. 84

BEGINS WHERE ALL THE OTHERS LEFT OFF.

The L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter



Progress Demands

WRITING-IN-SIGHT

1st ONE YEAR on the market. Over 500 now in daily use
in Canada. SEE THE "L. C. SMITH," AND KNOW WHY.

Will H. Newsome, Limited,

P. O. Soulis, Vice-Pres. and East, Mgr., Cor. Granville and Sackville sts.,
Halifax, N. S.

HEAD OFFICE, Toronto, Ont. BRANCHES,
Montreal, London, Ont., Winnipeg.

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,

228 Queen Street, - - - Opposite Soldiers Barracks.

Great Sale of Furs

NOW GOING ON AT

J. F. VanBuskirk's

Phoenix Square.

The balance of the season's stock to be sold at SLAUGHTER
PRICES. Everything must be cleared out. Just received
two car loads of CREAM SEPARATORS.

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.

Easter Egg Dyes

12 - Different Colors - 12

Free from poison.
Can also be used for Coloring Maps,
Drawings, etc.

PRICE—5 cents a package.

C. Fred. Chestnut,

APOTHECARY,

Queen st., - - - F'ton, N. B.

Removal Notice.

I expect to move this month
to the store lately occupied
by Gus Tweeddale & Co.,
opposite Normal School.

F. E. Blackmer.

A WILD RIOT.

San Francisco Socialists Clashed with the
Police, but Were Overpowered.

San Francisco, April 9.—(Special.)
The fiercest riot San Francisco
has witnessed in a generation was
the sequel last evening of a meeting
of Socialists at Woodward's Pavil-
lion, as an expression of sympathy
for President Moyer and Secretary
Haywood of the Western Federation
of miners who are imprisoned in Ida-
ho on the accusation that they were
implicated in the assassination of
Governor Steiwer.

At the meeting some typically violent
Socialistic speeches were made
in which it was declared that Moyer
and Haywood were innocent, and if
convicted they would not be hanged,
unless the entire United States army
was brought to assist in the execu-
tion.

At the conclusion of the speech
making a procession organized and
the participants in the assemblage
marched down Market Street led
by a band.

At the corner of Kearney and Mar-
ket Streets, a halt was made and
one of the paraders who carried a red
banner climbed Lotta's Fountain and
affixed the emblem to the topmost
lamps.

The banner bore the inscription:
"The constitution be damned; so
says the corporations."

It was decided by the leaders to
hold out door meetings and A. Mc-
Ginty was selected to address the
crowd.

So great was the throng, however,
that he could not make himself heard,
and George S. Holmes, a metal work-
er, with a powerful voice, was sub-
stituted as speaker.

He was in the midst of talk, when
Policemen John Stelzner and W. J.
Cavanagh and Detective Ryan made
their way through the crowd.
Ryan tore down the red flag, and
passed it to Stelzner. He then or-
dered Holmes to desist, but was met
with a refusal, and the detective pulled
Holmes down to the pavement.

In a moment a riot was precipi-
tated. Stelzner was knocked down
and kicked viciously. In a hand to
hand fight the flag was torn from his
grasp.

Ryan, who had held Holmes all the
time, started to take the prisoner
through the crowd, seating a path
with his club to a passerby, and
the two men boarded it while the
other officers kept back the crowd.

Near the fountain, a new building
is being erected, and the street is
full of building debris.

Almost instantly there was a show-
er of scrap iron, bricks and blocks of
wood upon the car, and the missiles
crashed through the windows, injur-
ing a number of passengers.

The motorman was made a target,
but he slowly forced his car through
the human blockade, and gaining
speed left the crowd behind.

In the meantime alarm calls had
been sent to the neighboring police
stations, and patrolmen hurried to
the scene, but they found themselves
confronted by a maddened crowd,
armed with sticks and stones.

For half an hour lively battle was
in progress, the police, using their
clubs with telling effect, and the
crowd retaliating viciously.

LORD'S DAY BILL.

Special Committee on the Measure Organized -Today-
A Western Member's Objection.

Ottawa, April 9.—(Special.)—There
was a meeting of the special com-
mittee to consider the Sunday Observ-
ance bill this forenoon. It was called
for organization purposes.

Dr. Daniel of St. John, N. B., was
elected chairman.

Mr. Fitzpatrick said that about
two meetings of the committee would

suffice.

Dean Ross, M. P. for Cariboo,
wanted to know if a bill would inter-
fere with running smelters, and if so
he would bring a deputation from the
west to be heard.

No definite answer was forthcom-
ing.

The committee meets again on the
19th instant.

PERISHED AT SEA.

St. John Man Victim of Shipwreck-
Survivors' Awful Experience.

Halifax, N. S., April 9.—After bat-
tling with the elements for two days
and nights in the boisterous waters
of the Bay of Fundy, Capt. Smith
and crew of the American three-masted
schooner W. E. and W. L. Tuck,
which turned turtle in a gale, were
landed at Yarmouth yesterday by a
Boston steam trawler, which picked
them up Saturday afternoon. The
cook, George Milstead, of St. John,
perished of exposure, and all five
others suffered terribly from their
awful experience.

The vessel carried over in the gale
and while the crew were laboring to
free the sails, she turned over. The
crew jumped into the sea, and after
a terrible battle the men scrambled
back to the craft, which had righted
herself. They managed to free the
small boat, but were unable to get
any provisions. They spent all the
night in the boat, and at daylight
started to make land.

They rowed by turns until finally
the cook collapsed and being thinly
clad, soon died from sheer exposure.
Nearly famished, his companions kept
up the struggle, but day and night
passed without sight of land or ves-
sel of any kind.

On Saturday afternoon, when the
men in the little boat had almost
abandoned hope, the trawler Spray
hove in sight, but the sea was so
rough that it was with the greatest
difficulty that the exhausted men were
rescued. The accident occurred about
a hundred miles southwest of Yar-
mouth Cape.

Milstead, who leaves a wife and
family of four at St. John, was a
 Dane. His body was washed ashore
at Yarmouth.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, April 9.—(Special.)—
There was a marked falling off in
dealings in the stock market today,
and transactions were but few.

The only business of note was in
Mexican Power at 63½, Dominion Iron
at 33½, Detroit, 99½, MacKay, 62,
Havana at 38.

NOT ALL YANKEEDOM.

Sir Thos. Shaughnessy Reminds
London Audience that Canada is
Some Pumpkins on Ameri-
can Continent.

Montreal April 8.—The Star's
London Cable says: Sir Thomas
Shaughnessy struck an emphatic
Canadian note in the pres-
ence of hosts of Americans at the
Pilgrims' dinner last night in
honor of Lord Curzon. Previous
speeches having dwelt specially upon
Anglo-American accord, Sir Thomas
Shaughnessy brought a timely re-
minder that there was a good half of
the American continent labeled Cana-
da.

He called Elihu Root, speaking as
with the tongue of the president
of the United States, to witness that
what was a little domain on the
border of the states, has now grown
to a great and powerful nation. He
begged Englishmen to weigh well
that vital fact and not to imagine
they had seen the wonders of Amer-
ica when they stopped short at Phila-
delphia and Chicago on their way
north. Americans themselves were
not so slow to take fullest advantage
of the opportunities Canada offered,
as witness the large migration of
hosts of American settlers who were
becoming excellent British subjects in
Canada. He also bore tribute to
French-Canadians' attachment to the
British institutions.

THREE RIVERS HORROR.

Aged Lady Burned to Death in Fire
which Destroyed her Home.

Three Rivers, Quebec, April 9.—
(Special.)—Mrs. Massicotte, an aged
lady, was burned to death in a fire
which destroyed her home yesterday
afternoon.

The neighbors noticed the flames
issuing from the windows and, on en-
tering, found the woman in bed
dead, and partly consumed by the
flames.

FREDERICTON SAFE.

Mr. Oswald Septimus Crocket, M.P.

Arranges for Our Military Pro-
tection--Soldiers and War-
ships Galore--His
Question Box.

(Special to the Daily Glimmer.)
Ottawa, April 9.—Mr. Oswald Sep-
timus Crocket, M. P. for York, had
another audience with the minister of
militia today, and after Mr. Crocket
had pointed out the advantages of
Frederickton as a military head-
quarters, commanding as it does the en-
tire St. John-river valley. Sir Fred-
erick Borden gave the member for
York the positive assurance that
the entire permanent force of Cana-
da would be at once removed to the
New Brunswick capital and that sev-
enteen British warships composing
the Channel squadron, would be at
once despatched to the St. John riv-
er to anchor off the Frederickton B.
and C. Club House.

Mr. Crocket at once set off for Ri-
deau Hall, and received the positive
assurance of Lord Grey that he had
word from the war office in London
that forty-seven army corps were be-
ing mobilized in England for service
in the vicinity of Frederickton.

It will be comforting to the people
of Frederickton and of York, which
Mr. Crocket represents in parliament,
that their indefatigable member is
leaving no stone unturned to secure
ample protection against any possi-
ble assault from the Indians of
St. Mary's and Kingsclear reserves.

Mr. Crocket is having his tin ques-
tion box increased to quadruple its
original capacity, but the plumbers
have not yet completed the job and
for that reason he was not able to-
day to interrogate the ministers in
the House.

Mr. Crocket, however, has not been
idle.

After thoroughly settling the mili-
tary question with Sir Frederick
Borden and Earl Grey, York's inde-
fatigable representative withdrew to
his boarding house and framed
1326 enquiries on the Transconti-
ental Railway location, 827 on the in-
tercolonial question and 462 on other
various other matters, all of which he
will put to the government at the
earliest opportunity, or as soon as
the plumbers get his question box
enlarged.

Mr. Crocket will keep the Daily
Glimmer fully informed as to the
great and overwhelming services he
is rendering his constituency at Ot-
tawa.

POST SCRIPTUM.—The impression
is general here that Mr. Crocket is
the greatest force that has ever
struck Ottawa.

RICH WOMAN'S WILL.

Left Bulk of Her \$1,000,000 For-
tune to Church and Charity.

New Haven, Ct., April 9.—In her
will, filed in the probate court in
this city today, Mrs. Lucy Hall
Boardman, the philanthropist of this
city, who died here about a week ago
left over \$800,000 in public bequests.
Her estate is valued between \$900,000
and \$1,000,000.

The New Haven hospital gets \$175,-
000. To Yale College is given \$10,-
000 for the education and mainte-
nance of two students and an equal
amount is given to the Sheffield
Scientific school for the same purpose.
The Anti-Tuberculosis Society of
Wallingford, is given \$25,000 to aid
the working girls who have to go
there, and \$20,000 is given to be
divided between five house servants
of the deceased.

The Episcopal churches and colleges
are given several hundred thousand
dollars, Trinity Church heading the
list with \$100,000.

After giving her relatives \$100,000,
Mrs. Boardman directs that the resi-
due of her estate, about \$150,000,
shall be divided equally between the
Domestic and Foreign Missionary So-
ciety of the Episcopal Church and
Trinity College. Previous to her
death, Mrs. Boardman had given
away to public institutions over \$750,-
000.

LIVED ON \$50 A MONTH.

As an illustration Voliva cited his
own experience in Zion church. He
declared that he had been compelled
to keep himself and family on \$50 a
month allowed him by Dowie, and
that out of this monthly salary he
had been compelled to turn over a
tenth to the church. While receiv-
ing \$50 a month, Voliva declared
that he had been sending the store-
house at Zion City \$1,700 every
month, and that other deacons had
done fully as well as he had for the
church. He then asked what had be-
come of all this money that has been
flowing into Zion for so many years.

In reply to his question, he
said that the greater portion of these
funds had been squandered recklessly
by Dowie, a great deal of it having
been used by Zion's former leader for
his own personal comfort and a few
of his favorites.

POOR OLD DOWIE.

His Late Constituents at Zion City Call Him
Liar and Traitor and Will Stand by
New Leader--Dowie en Route
to Zion.

Zion City, Ills., April 9.—With the
approval of thousands of Dowieites
in open meeting yesterday, General
Overseer Clemm Voliva denounced
John Alexander Dowie as a spend-
thrift, liar and traitor, and was in-
turn promised support as a leader of
the church, now deposed and on his
way from Mexico to fight for what
he considers his rights.

When after denouncing Dowie, Over-
seer Voliva suddenly demanded a de-
cision of the audience which crowd-
ed Shiloh Tabernacle as to who
should be their future leader, the six
thousand persons in the auditorium
rose as one person and signified
their willingness to follow Voliva to
the end.

On the platform with Voliva were
Mrs. John Alexander Dowie, Judge
Barnes, head of the law department
of Zion City, and Overseers Speicher,
Excell, Cantel and Granger.

At the conclusion of a short pray-
er the new leader of Zion, clad in a
robe of simple white and black, a de-
cided departure from the gaudy rai-
ment assumed by the first apostle on
similar occasions, stepped to the
front of the platform, and in a slow
calm and studied voice made the
announcement that he was going to
take advantage of today's meeting
to "tell a few truths" about the man
whom they had so faithfully follow-
ed for several years.

DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS.

Voliva then told of the deplorable
conditions he found in Zion City
when he arrived a month ago in
Australia and took up the manage-
ment of Zion's interests at Dowie's
command. The speaker did not make
words, but spoke bluntly in the
"portly" of John Alexander.

When most bitter in the denuncia-
tion of his former master, there was
no one in the tabernacle who showed
more approval of Voliva's remarks
than Overseer Mrs. Jane Dowie. When
Voliva angrily exclaimed: "I will see
that all the costly furniture and the
expensive library belonging to Dowie's
Zion City residence, and which were
purchased by that hypocrite while
many of his people were in need of
food, are sold and the money turned
into Zion store-houses," Mrs.
Dowie half rose and with her voice
and hands loudly applauded the
words.

Overseer Voliva, in justification of
the overthrow of Zion's first apostle,
told how money had been squandered
foolishly for Dowie's own comfort
while the creditors and the people of
Zion were calling loudly for money.

When Dowie entered the hall the
audience rose and sang a hymn of
praise, and then for ten minutes Dow-
ie and the audience prayed to banish
the devil from Zion. Dowie's entire
address was centred upon the subjects
of polygamy and the conduct of his
wife. The audience was with him in
all he said, even when he bitterly dis-
paraged Mrs. Dowie.

Dowie said that so long as life re-
mained in his body he would fight for
the rehabilitation of Zion.

"I have not time to live," he con-
cluded, "but I pray that God may
spare me long enough to win this
fight. Then I shall be willing to go
to that long sleep, knowing that I
shall be eased to the last by well
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and learned that John Alexander
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of his lying, his exaggeration, his
misrepresentations and his inconsis-
tencies and his hypocrisy, and his
gross ignorance of all business law
and principle, stand up as an evi-
dence of their denunciation of Dow-
ie and his methods."

The response to this request was
instantaneous, everyone in the build-
ing rising in acknowledgement of Vol-
iva's leadership.

Voliva then declared that if Dowie
on his arrival in Zion City on Tues-
day thought to frighten Voliva into
submission, Dowie never was more
mistaken in his life.

Voliva requested all present to keep
away from the railway station next
Tuesday when Dowie reached Zion
City. "I don't want you to go
down there and listen to his egoti-
stical harangue," said Voliva. "If he
should try any of his spectacular an-
tics on his arrival here we will soon
put a stop to it. He cannot hold a
meeting in Shiloh Tabernacle, be-
cause we won't let him. Should he
succeed in securing a house in which
to hold a meeting to address the
people of Zion, I want you all to re-
main at home and not attend the
meeting."

Voliva requested the people to give
their assent to this arrangement by
rising. The response was unanimous
compliance.

After the meeting the 250 Zion
guards employed to keep order in the
city were sworn in to support Voliva
in all his undertakings, and all took
the oath of allegiance except one.

A message was received from Dow-
ie this afternoon stating that he
would reach Zion City Tuesday
morning and ordering Shiloh House,
his residence in Zion City, to be pre-
pared for his home-coming.

Voliva, after reading this message,
said Dowie would not be allowed to
enter the door of what formerly was
his Zion City home.

DOWIE LEAVES FOR ZION CITY.

San Antonio, Texas, April 9.—
John Alexander Dowie and his party
left last night for Chicago. Local
Zionites arranged a meeting, at
which Dr. Dowie made an address be-
fore leaving. Although efforts were
made to keep the meeting secret, be-
cause of a desire to avoid a crush,
every seat in the local temple was
filled fully an hour before Dowie ap-
peared.

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