

FARRELL BROS.

HATS, CAPS

AND

MENS FURNISHING GOODS

QUEEN STREET,

OPP. POST OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN

On farms and city properties on easy terms. Lowest interest rates to desirable applicants.

SLIPP & HANSON,

Barristers-at-Law.

O. O. Box 402, Fredericton, N. B.

DR. F. W. BARBOUR,

SURGEON DENTIST,

Graduated and Prizesman Boston Dental College Class 1891. Registered by Mass. State Board of Registration. Facilities and experience in all branches of Dentistry. Special attention given to saving aching and abscessed teeth. Young lady in attendance.

HAMS and BACON

A fresh lot just received.—Small Hams and Breakfast Bacons, Boneless Hams (for Slicing), Roll Bacon and Cake Lard, Bologna and Sausages.

C. H. BURTT, 322 Queen St.

A SOURCE

OF COMFORT

A neat, well equipped lavatory is, without a question, a source of comfort to a household. It's one to us to install such a convenience in your home—an aid to the toilet, you'd never abandon after once experiencing its manifold advantages. Where there's running water you need our services.

D. J. Shea, FREDERICTON.



LUCY'S BUSY CORNER

The Style and Quality of Goods kept at the Corner is so well known that we feel further reference unnecessary. Mens, Youths and Boys, Overcoats, Suits, &c., in all styles, Reefers, Jumpers, Cardigan Jackets, Sweaters, &c. Gents Furnishing including a large stock of Stanfield and Penmans Footwear. Also Boots, Shoes, Overboots, Rubbers, Shoe Packs, &c.

LUCY & CO

NEW LOT JUST IN

VICTOR

GRAMOPHONES AND RECORDS

The McMurry Book & Stationery Co., Limited

ACCIDENT ON I. C. R.

One Man Killed and Twenty-seven Injured in Rear End Collision Near Newcastle.

Newcastle, N. B., Feb. 5.—As the result of a rear end collision on the Intercolonial, near Beaver Brook, about noon today, one man was killed, four are likely to die, and twenty-three are more or less seriously injured.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock this forenoon Conductor Sears' special freight train, bound north, collided with Conductor Doyle's passenger train, about two miles north and had passed Busby siding backing towards Beaver Brook on the main line.

It is supposed Conductor Doyle's orders were to follow No. 38 freight into Busby and there wait for the special, but your correspondent cannot speak authoritatively concerning this point.

About half way between Busby and Beaver Brook there is an S curve, where only about six telegraph poles can be seen at once. Here the special smashed into Doyle's train. The latter consisted of twelve flat cars, passenger and van. Six flat cars were loaded with pulp wood. The working men were in the passenger car ahead of the van.

Conductor Doyle, in the van, saw the special when just about to strike and shouted to the men, and jumped, saving himself. Thomas Holleran and William Stewart also jumped. Holleran received a few scratches, but Stewart was struck by a falling door and was killed. Nobody was in the van when the collision took place.

The special telescoped the van and smashed the passenger car into kindling wood, burying many of the men beneath the ruins. The iron seats were broken to pieces, and the cars were piled in heaps. Nine flat cars were piled upon each other and on the passenger car, and ruined. The van and passenger car took fire immediately after the collision.

The engineer and fireman on the working train and everybody on the special escaped unhurt.

THE CASUALTIES.

The casualties are: Docthe Thibodeau, killed by blow on the head. Louisa, a widow, and two children.

After Witzell, married; face burned hurt internally, not expected to live. John McCullum, married; hurt internally, in critical state.

Claus McLellan, married; badly bruised, in serious condition. William Black, married; hurt internally, hip broken, dangerous.

John Fogan, married; hurt inwardly.

Wilbur Touchie, married; badly hurt. Elijah Astles, married; badly cut about head and face.

John MacDonald, married; hurt internally.

James MacDonald, badly hurt. William Condon, married; struck on head, hurting neck and possibly the spine.

William Elliston, married; head hurt.

Edward Benson, married; hurt inwardly.

James Wright, single; several fingers broken, hands cut.

Walter Galley, single; arm badly hurt.

Charles Keating, married; one arm broken.

Howard Jeffrey, single; deep cut over right eye, head cut and knee hurt.

Thomas Norton, married; badly cut and bruised.

William Kitchen, married; hurt in side and back.

Andrew Cobb, married; head cut and legs hurt.

George Campbell, married; hurt in back and inwardly.

William Gallah, married; badly hurt.

William McCrae, married; cut on head and face.

Charles Lebreton, hurt in stomach. William Stewart, several ribs broken.

Thomas Holleran, scratched on face. Andrew Wells, of Nelson, slightly injured.

So great was the force of collision that a bar of iron was driven through eleven inches of oak and one inch of steel. As soon as the trains were stopped Allan Maloney, brakeman of the wrecked train, went to Beaver Brook and wired Newcastle for aid.

Only Dr. Desmond was found to go, and he was rushed on a special to care for the wounded. He arrived one hour after the accident, and meanwhile the injured were taken into Sears' van and kept warm. They were after first aid was rendered, brought here, arriving about 2.30 o'clock.

The dead man, by the coroner's permission, was moved and reached here at 7.

Dr. Nicholson helped Dr. Desmond all the afternoon caring for the men. All the injured but one belong here.

Those who have since viewed the wreck wonder how anybody on the pulp train escaped alive.

THE DYNAMITER.

He Must Be a Man of Many Parts, With Nerve and Coolness.

In an article on "Dynamite; the Power Unfathomable," Samuel Hopkins Adams thus describes the man who handles the explosive and his ways:

"The first type of the dynamiter is the man who has had the ability to rise and the luck to survive long enough to graduate from the plant and become an agent. In his best embodiment the explosive agent is something of a chemist, something of a quarry man, something of an electrician, a good deal of a mineralogist and above all a man of resource and coolness. It is he who does the exploding. The factory gets notice from a railroad that a contract is open for the destruction of a ledge of rock which blocks their line of advance. Away goes the agent, with his grip sack full of ready made destruction, to look the thing over. First he draws upon his mineralogic lore to determine the nature of the rock. If it is very hard he uses a high grade of his explosive, which delivers a quick, shattering blow. In case of soft rock the lower grade supplies a blast which will produce a wider effect, although it will not break the dislodged rock into such small pieces. Next as a quarryman he considers the nature of the ledge and the indicated fissures or veins and plans his drilling accordingly. Then he must attend to the drilling of the holes, the tamping of the charge and—here his electrical knowledge is called for—the arrangement of the batteries. After a few blasts he gives the railroad company his estimate, and if it is accepted he may oversee the job himself.

"Often he meets his rivals on the ground. Then comes the tug of war. Tricks of the trade are many and not all of them scrupulous. Where many agents are gathered together it seems to be a point of honor with every man to handle his particular article with the utmost apparent carelessness, while he manifests a shrinking timidity toward the products of his competitors. This is to impress the outsider. So the agent will toss about a twenty-five pound package of dynamite like so much meal, kick it, drop it over fences or down ledges and generally maltreat it. If the dynamite is fresh, this is all right, but occasionally something goes wrong, and theory, together with the theorist, is blown to atoms in practice. Theoretically a high explosive should detonate only when set off by means of a fulminate of mercury cap, and some of the safety explosives apparently live up to this. But anything with nitroglycerin in it is best treated with consideration, for nitro is a very uncertain

Ivory Black. In ivory manufacture nothing is lost. The scraps and dust are burned to charcoal and form the ivory black of the painter.

Bird Imitates a Flower. A remarkable bird found in Mexico is the bee martin, which has a trick of putting up the feathers on the top of its head into the exact semblance of a beautiful flower, and when a bee comes along to sip honey from the supposed flower it is snapped up by the bird.

Boo and Bah. Boo, the exclamation used to frighten children, is a corruption of Bah, the name of a famous Gothic general. It has been used for a terror word for centuries.

Warts. Seed warts have been removed by first cutting the warts down to the skin with a clean sharp knife and then applying a poultice of lemon juice and fine salt. In the morning the warts will feel sore, but with two or three more applications of the lemon juice and salt will disappear.

Taking a Compliment. It is said that the way a woman takes a compliment stamps her place in society. A blush denotes the debutante, a giggle the silly or unsophisticated, a brusque protest the sensible but unpolished, but the quiet, unelated smile, with a quieter "Thank you," if reply be necessary, unmistakably denotes the woman of social training, the one accustomed to compliments.

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OUR LINEN SALE

IS IN FULL SWING

Napkins, 90c to \$2.50 Table Linen (Bleached) per dozen. 60c to \$1.90

Table Linens (Unbleached-Sheetings, 25c to 58c ed) 25c to 80c per yard. 25c to 80c per yard.

Pillow Cottons, 19c to Towels, 6 for 26c per yard. 75c.

DON'T FORGET THE 10 P. C. Discount & FREE Hemming

Tennant & Clarke

AGENTS.

New Idea Patterns 10c. Each.

Give counsel to him who asks it, but force counsel upon none. Many a man thinks he is getting ahead on his work who is only anticipating his worries.

The Bank of New Brunswick

The Savings Bank Depositors of The Bank of New Brunswick are hereby advised that the interest upon their Accounts will, after the First of January, 1907, be added every Three Months instead of Half-yearly as in the past. Jan. 31—dead3wks.

Fredericton Brass Band

I CONCERT,

Opera House.

THURSDAY EVENING FEB. 14th

The Band will be assisted by Miss Wetmore, St. John, Mr. W. A. Adams, Mr. DuDomaine, Mr. W. A. Walsh, Mr. Holder, the male quartette, and a chorus of male voices. Reserved seats 35 cents. Plan of hall now open at McMurray & Co's.

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For 20 Cents

YOU CAN GET A

GOOD

HOT

DINNER

AT

W. A. Lindsay's Cafe

KING STREET

Give us a call when in the City. Lunches at all hours.

W. A. LINDSAY

KING STREET.

Overboot Bargains

YOUR CHOICE FOR \$1.50

Of our entire stock of Ladies Waterproof Cloth Overboots, consisting of the following styles:

1 Buckle and 2 Straps, 2 Buckled and Buttoned, Regular prices were from \$1.80 to \$2.50.

Sizes 2 1-2, 3, 3 1-2, 4, 5 1-2, 6 and 8 only. left in stock.

Early buyers get best choice.

H. M. LOTTIMER,

Dealer in Reliable Footwear.

442, Queen St., Fredericton.

Phone 387-21

FEB. 5 '07

HAVE YOU SEEN

ARTHUR COLLINS?

We have his photo and will shortly have copies of the leading Phonograph Artists for sale

February records of Columbia and Edison are now in stock, including "O thou my Austria" played by the private orchestra of the Kaiser.

BARRETT'S