

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

JULY 7, 1893.

VISIT OF MINISTERS.

We learn that the Finance Minister and the Minister of Trade and Commerce will visit this Province in the latter part of the present month.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—Of the people of Canada about twenty years ago, according to the censuses given out, only 80 per hundred are able to read.

—Montreal Star: It is rather funny to see the Republicans pouncing the Democrats for the present distress in the United States, which is caused by the Republican McKinley tariff and the Republican Sherman Bill, both of which measures President Cleveland has called an extra session of Congress to repeal.

—If Sir John Thompson should ever wish to represent another country than Antigonish he may expect a warm welcome from North Middlesex.

—The Commercial Bank of Manitoba, whose failure is announced, was a small institution confined to that Province, and having but few branches.

—The scarcity of fodder is threatening the arrangements that have been made for the German army manoeuvres in the autumn.

—In an article on Dominion Day the Ottawa Journal says: "One can get rich faster in some of our provinces than one can starve more surely in other countries."

—The London Statist, which claims to have foreseen and predicted the Argentine collapse, the Australian crisis and the United States currency trouble, doubts very much if the worst is over in the republic, and advises investors to be careful.

—The Toronto Week discovers distinctive anomalies in the increase in the value of imports into Canada under the protective system.

THE PERJURY CASE.

Evidence at the Trial in the Supreme Court.

The Prosecution Closes—The Defence Now Being Heard.

THURSDAY, July 6.

WILLIAM HODGSON, (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Morson—Deposited that oysters had been found on the beds of Lamont's Cove.

—I tried with a drag rake as near as possible opposite Lamont's farm and got a few oysters. I tried along and fished oysters with my hands, as I have stated.

—I fished there myself four years ago. I remember the 19th of August. The tide at a quarter to six was very low. I noticed this particularly because my son was ill, and I was looking out for the steamer in which his sister was coming from town.

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Shaw's house and could see the tide from there. I didn't notice particularly when I parted with Shaw. I crossed McKenzie's bridge, and there was no tide there. It was out at the bridge it very seldom runs up there. There was no tide there. I could see, fifteen or twenty chairs down. The tide comes within a chain or two of the edge. There are oysters all along the edge of the channel opposite McPhee's and Lamont's farms. I fished there last November and got oysters under Lamont's Cove. Sam Ball, jr., was there. He had a boat of his own. Neil McFadyen and Thomas Kichham were there with me. We got oysters under Lamont's Cove. It was not a long spring tide. The oysters were not very wide. They run in twenty or thirty yards more or less in some places, in some places narrower. I couldn't be sure. I never measured. We got a couple of bushels, I believe. I have seen the lumps raised by the mud-fishers here when the tide was low. I fished there two years ago this morning. I drove a light fence pole into the river where I was fishing. The pole on the oyster bed in Lamont's Cove. The other boat was fastened on another stake and then we all went ashore. The boat fastened to the stake broke. We went up into Shaw's field to see if we could see the stake that we stuck onto the bed. We saw it from Shaw's field north of the widow's house. I had no difficulty in seeing the stake and could have seen the boat if it had been there. I also saw the stake from the road, in two or three places. I remember where McKenzie and McPhee were making observations. Mr. Frank Stanley and Mr. Shaw saw me getting the oysters. At the same time I rounded right across the channel, finding depths of 9 feet, 13 feet, 16 feet and 8 feet. In 1889 I have seen women picking oysters all along that bed at low tide. The average width of the oyster beds is from twelve to fifteen or eighteen feet. At some points they run in a little further than at others. I was asked by Mr. Shaw to go and see if I could find oysters there, but I was not told to go on any particular spots. I fished there myself four years ago. I remember the 19th of August. The tide at a quarter to six was very low. I noticed this particularly because my son was ill, and I was looking out for the steamer in which his sister was coming from town. There is a good deal of difference between high water at Charlottetown and high water at the bridge. I think that the difference is about an hour and a quarter. I was at Lamont's Cove at six o'clock last Saturday evening. Shaw's boy was with me. I tried for oysters with a rake. My son Robert, with rubber boots on, jumped out and picked some oysters. We pulled up the island and took it to Mr. McFadyen and Kichham. Then we came back to opposite Lamont's. McFadyen jumped right out and picked some oysters. I shouted out "Here are some oysters." But I don't know whether the McPhee party heard me or not. They seemed to be in a hurry to get ashore. There was a row of stakes in on the mud. We placed a stake on the edge of the oyster bank. We measured with a tape-line and found that the stakes were forty-two feet in on the mud. Some bushes were put out last Saturday. We had the bushes in the boat. I put two of them in. They were outside the surveyor's stakes. They were further out than the stakes we put down and measured from. We put them there in order to see if we could see if we could see the surveyor's stakes. I was with the surveyor in the night and saw with the edge of the channel and saw some of his stakes from the road, and I also saw them in the evening when going down the road. I saw the stakes when just a little below Mrs. McFadyen's house, and also when I got nearer the bridge. I saw the bushes too. On the morning of Saturday I saw two or three of the stakes. We had a better view through Erin Awhell, and I am brimful of humor and information.

Chicago had the pleasure of blanking the Boston a day or two ago, the first time in the history of the champions have failed to score. Hutchison p-ched for Anson's colts.

On the 4th, Boston got more than even on Chicago for being blanked. The former won both the morning and afternoon games, and almost broke "Anse's" heart.

Governor Russell and party of Massachusetts, passed through St. John a few days ago, on their way to the Miramichi, on a fishing expedition.

Boston and Philadelphia lead in the National League pennant race, with a percentage of .661; Brooklyn follows with .607.

At Manhattan Field, N. Y., on Monday, Harry Wheeler won \$400 in fifteen minutes in the great professional bicycle races. He won all the races.

Fitzsimmons, the middleweight, will take a holiday trip to England shortly. He is worth many thousands now, but worked his way to America, being a stowaway.

Everybody thought that everything was in readiness for Corbett and Mitchell to meet at Coney Island. But twice over these "The Columbus of Holy, Ind." say they have Mitchell's signature to fight there. Corbett has broken his word with the Coney Island people, and the highest bidder will likely get the fight.

The Sons and Daughters of the Maritime Provinces held a great picnic at West Melway, Mass., on July 4th. A choice programme was well carried out. Many Englishers were present from various New England cities.

Bearings is an invaluable magazine for wheelmen. Its illustrations are superb.

The grand Charles River regatta on July 4th, was very successful. Eddie Duran, a protégé of Handful's, won the three mile professional race, won \$150 in 25 m. 5 sec.; Rogers second, and Pete Conley third. Casey, of Boston, won the four oared workingmen's race in 25 m. 25 sec. W. F. Conley was second. The four oared workingmen's race, three miles for \$150, the Casey-Ten Eyck crew were first, and the Hosmer-Coley crew second. The Charles River crew won up a twelve oared large race for \$250. The great Casey-Ten Eyck crew was composed of Ten Eyck, bow, Rogers, Conley and Jerry Casey, stroke.

Many hot and keenly contested races were rowed at Lake Quiggonago on the 4th.

The great two-mile race between Orton, the Canadian runner, and Tom Conroy, the Irish flyer, came off at Lake Walden, Mass., on the 4th. Orton is a mere boy, has been running two years, and is the Canadian and "putting States" mile champion. Conroy is just getting back into his old time form. The little Irishman set a heart breaking pace, and quickly lapped the champion. Orton could not stand the pace, and gave up in 1 1/2 miles. Conroy jumped home as fresh as a daisy in 10m. 2 1/2 seconds.

Great preparations are being made for the world's regatta in Chicago in the fall. All the champions will have a chance to scull against the best, and pocket some of the big purses.

TELEGRAPHIC.

SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EXAMINER.

A ROYAL MARRIAGE.

The Duke of York and Princess May

United in Marriage at Noon Yesterday.

A Brilliant Wedding—Great Gathering of the Nobility.

LONDON, July 7. The marriage of the Duke of York and the Princess May of Teck was solemnized in Chapel Royal, St. James Place at noon yesterday. The Archbishop of Canterbury officiated. The wedding was an exceedingly brilliant affair.

Despatches from London say that the Orangemen showed their resentment of the Government's attitude toward the Home Rule bill by refusing to celebrate the royal marriage. Buildings and monuments under their control were left undecorated, and hardly a dozen flags were hoisted by them.

The Duke of York and his bride arrived at Wolferton at 8 o'clock last evening, and were met and cheered by thousands of people. They were in an open victoria to "Bachelor's Cottage." In the grounds around Sandringham Hall thousands of countrymen stood cheering. Along the road children scattered flowers before the carriage. At the lodge gates tenants and household formed in a body-guard, and the school children threw flowers as the bride entered the house. An hour later the royal couple were serenaded and fireworks were sent off outside the grounds.

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THE BICYCLE POSITION.

Sir.—The following considerations that should govern the position of a bicyclist are the result of a good deal of experience as a wheelman:

1. When the stooped position is preferable. (a) When riding a long distance it is very restful to lean forward on the handle bars. (b) When riding against the wind it is almost necessary to bend down in order to offer as little surface to the air as possible.

(c) In racing it is well to have the back well bent and the handle bars low down so as to bring into play the muscles of the arms and back—besides offering the least resistance to the air. 2. When the upright position is preferable. (a) In riding before the wind it is best to sit up as straight as possible. (b) We generally consider an upright figure more desirable than a stooped one; hence in all cases besides the exceptional ones mentioned, the upright position should be maintained.

ARTHUR MELLISH. UPRIGHT MEN AND UPRIGHT WOMEN. Sir.—The scurrilous letters of your anonymous correspondents will not prevent the sensible people of Charlottetown from agreeing with the arguments of Mr. Walter P. Dool, laced as they are by the experience of all ages and by the highest scientific authorities of the present day. We want upright men and upright women. Crookedness ought not to be encouraged—the interests of certain selfish agents to the contrary notwithstanding. The man or woman who maintains an upright carriage will, in the long run, outwalk and outlive and out-bicycle the man who cultivates a curved spine by bending over a wheel or over a desk. This is an important matter for our young men and young women.

LYCEUM HALL. Two Nights, July 6 & 7. SARAH LORD BAILEY, THE QUEEN OF ELOCUTION. Will Appear in Her Famous Recitals. Change of Programme 2nd Night.

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TO-DAY George, Duke of York, grandson of Queen Victoria, great-grandson of George III, wed Princess Victoria Mary of Teck, grand-daughter of the Duke of Cambridge, brother of Edward, Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria, and son of George III. The line of George III. is thus again brought together by the marriage of his great-grandson and great-granddaughter.

It is a Royal union, but there is another union of greater consequence to our people, namely, a union of High Quality and Low Prices. We excel in bargains in the above class of goods. They are certainly handsome, or we would not keep them; they are cheap, or we could not sell them; they are bought because we get customers for them. An early call will convince you the above are facts. In the TAILORING DEPARTMENT everything is running at high-water mark. The rush is unprecedented. Satisfaction to our customers solves the problem. We will continue on the same lines until further notice.

JOHN T. MCKENZIE, The Star Tailor.

HOW IS BUSINESS? Booming, said the lumberman. Out of sight—coal miner. Quiet—undertaker. Waking up—hotel porter. All cut up—butter. I'm holding my own—banker. Spreading considerably—gold beater. Fair—restaurant keeper. Forging ahead—blacksmith. All in your eye—oculist. Spanking—school teacher. Improving—doctor. Brightening up—painter. Promising—politician. All write—reporter. I'm loafing—baker. Looking up—carpet weaver. Roaming—stone mason.

BEST IN OUR HISTORY—MARK WRIGHT & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FURNITURE. Charlottetown, July 7, 1893—4a fri

If you read between the lines "A True Magdalen," by Bertha M. Clay. "Fashion and Famine," by A. S. Stephenson. "Beyond Pardon," by Bertha M. Clay. "The Duke's Secret," by Bertha M. Clay. "Norston's Rest," by A. S. Stephenson.

You will find a Selected List of very Popular Novels "Linda," by Mrs. C. L. Hentz. "Ismael," by Mrs. C. L. Hentz. "The Mystery of Dark Hollow," by Southey. "Marcus Warland," by Mrs. C. L. Hentz. "The Fortune Seeker," by Southey. "The Two Years Ago," by Charles Kingsley. "Hypatia," by Charles Kingsley.

for Your Holiday Seashore Reading. "Rienzi," by Lord Lytton. "Alton Locke," by Charles Kingsley. "Kenilworth Chillingly," by Lord Lytton. "Two Years Ago," by Charles Kingsley. "Hypatia," by Charles Kingsley.

Any Book by Mail for 25 cents. HASZARD & MOORE. Charlottetown, July 6, 1893—in th sat

FRUIT, WHOLESALE. ARRIVING TO-DAY: New Messina Oranges and Lemons. IN STOCK: Extra No. 1 Bananas, Coconuts, etc. J. A. FARQUHARSON & CO. Charlottetown, July 3, 1893.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR The Celebrated CHOCOLAT MENIER Annual Sales Exceed 33 MILLION LBS. For Samples sent Free, write to G. ALFRED CHOUILLON, MONTREAL. Wm 2m-37

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