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KILLED BY A FALL

SAD DEATH OF CAPT. NEIL MORRISON.

Met Death on Steamer Acadian, at
City Dock, on Wednesday Night—
Vessel Discharged Grain, and was
about to leave for Belleville.

Captain Neil Morrison, about
thirty years of age, living twelve
miles out of Ottawa, Ont., met
suddenly on Wednesday night, at the
foot of a fall on his vessel, the
steamer Acadian, of the mechanic's
actual line. He fell from between
decks to the lower deck, and his skull
fractured, and death was almost
instantaneous. The accident was purely
of an accidental nature, and Dr. Kil-
born, who was called, decided that
an inquest was unnecessary.

The steamer Acadian arrived from
Fort William about nine o'clock on
Wednesday morning and discharged
grain at the Montreal Transportation
company's elevator. The vessel was
unloaded early in the evening and
cleared for the dry dock, there to
await a pilot, as the steamer was
booked to load cement at Belleville
for Fort William.

Shortly after eight o'clock, accord-
ing to the report given of the sad
fatality, Capt. Morrison was walking
between decks with Capt. James
Dougherty, of the steamer Kewatin.
Capt. Morrison evidently forgot to
about the danger spot for he walked
right into it. Capt. Dougherty called
"look out, there," but Capt. Morri-
son disappeared, and a few seconds
later his body, badly battered up,
was found below. A hurried call was
sent for Corbett's ambulance, which
hastened to the scene, and a call was
also sent to Dr. Sparks. Capt. Morri-
son had received terrible injuries,
however, and only lived a short
time.

Dr. Kilborn, coroner, was summoned
and after making an investigation he
found that it was purely a case of
accidental death, and that an inquest
would be necessary. The remains
were then conveyed to Corbett's
undertaking parlors and prepared for
burial.

The injuries sustained by the de-
ceased consisted of a fractured skull
and forehead and his jawbones and
nose was also broken.

Deceased was one of the best known
maritime men on the lakes, and was
very popular in Kingston, where he
had a great many friends. Deep
regret was expressed on all sides over
the sad fatality. He was one of the
best captains on the lake.

About a year ago Capt. Whiteside
was killed on the Acadian, near Fort
William, by the breaking of a boom.
Many Kingstonsians will recall this
accident.

Mr. Cowan, representing the Mer-
chants' Mutual Line, was in the city
to-day looking after the company's in-
terests.
As a result of the sad accident the
Acadian did not clear Wednesday
night, but it is expected that the
vessel will be able to get away dur-
ing the day.
The remains of deceased were ship-
ped to his home at noon on Thurs-
day.

BEGGING ON THE STREET.

Was Remanded for a Day by Magis-
trate.

When William Crawford started out,
Wednesday afternoon, to beg from
house to house, he picked out a bad
location when he got on William
street. He had been working on Ba-
got street, and by telling a hard luck
story, had been able to gather quite
a sum. However, when he got on to
William street he struck the home of
J. C. McConachie, the agent for the
Children's Aid Society. At this place
the people got wise to his little game
and sent a telephone call to the po-
lice.

Constables McAdoo and Timmerman
were soon on the job, and in less time
than it takes to tell the story, the
accused was locked up. Crawford is a
stranger here.

REGISTRATION VERY SLOW.

Few Voters Visited the Registration
Places So Far.

The registration of voters for the
coming dominion election was very
slow on Thursday, the opening day.
It would be better if those who have
to register would do so at once, and
not leave it till the last day, when
the registrars will be overworked, and
the applicants will have to wait many
weary minutes. Register early, please.
J. B. Walkem registers the voters of
Sydenham, Ontario and St. Lawrence
wards, in the city council chamber; J.
F. Farrell receives the Cataract ward
voters in the police court room; W.
Muddell covers Frontenac ward; T. M.
Aaseltine, Rideau ward, and Judge
Price, Victoria ward, at the court
house.

Baseball Records.

Eastern League—Toronto, 5-0; New-
ark, 2-7; Buffalo, 4; Providence, 1.
Jersey City, 2; Rochester, 1. Balti-
more, 42; Montreal, 7.
National League—New York, 16; Chi-
cago, 5; Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 6.
Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 6. St. Louis,
4; Brooklyn, 3.
American League—Cleveland, 8; Bos-
ton, 5; Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 7.
Detroit, 8; New York, 3; Washington,
5; St. Louis, 4.
Canadian League—Hamilton, 7; St.
Thomas, 3; Berlin, 2; Brantford, 0.
London, 5; Guelph, 1.

Suffered Paralytic Stroke.

Charles Marchand, living at 61
Rideau street, and employed at the
Kingston foundry, suffered a paralytic
stroke while at his work, on
Wednesday, and has been in a very
serious condition ever since.

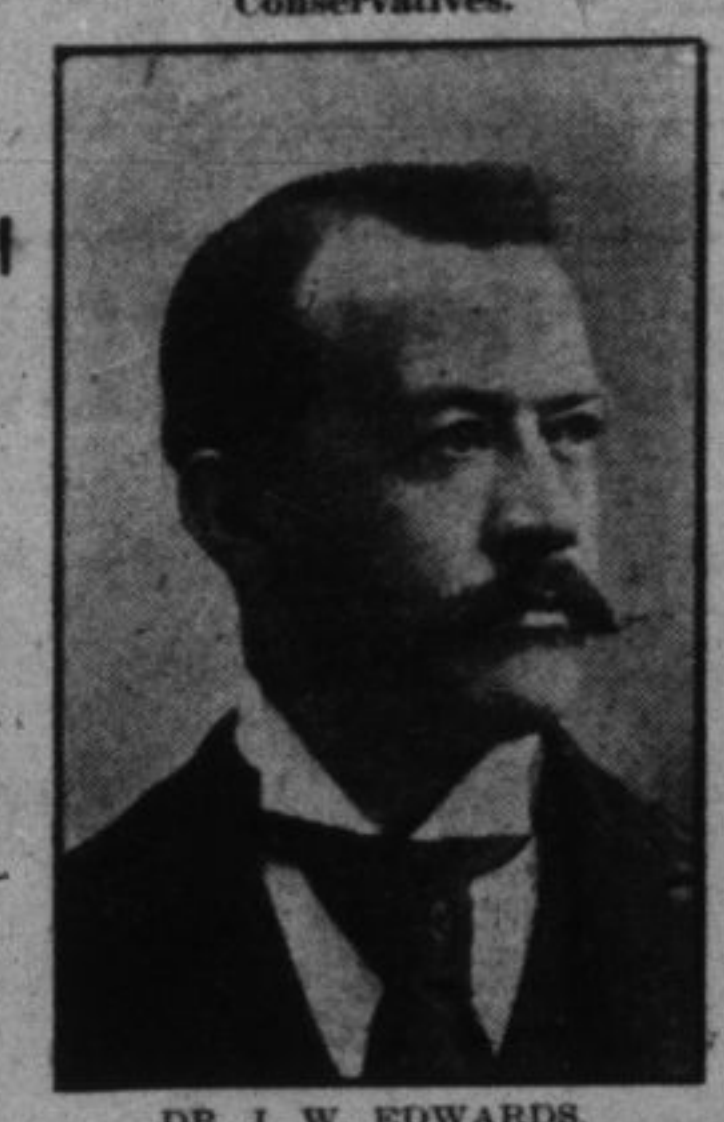
In Need of Rain.

Dairymen state that the pastures
around this district are sadly in need
of a good rain. The grass is drying
up, and the cows have a very hard
time getting good grass. A good rain
would help along the dairy business a
great deal.

"Free lime water" at Gibson's.

DR. J. W. EDWARDS

Was Unanimously Chosen by the
Conservatives.



DR. J. W. EDWARDS.

At the conservative convention, this
afternoon, in the Court House, James
Martin, president, occupied the chair,
and before him was a large number of
the ratepayers.

The convention unanimously nomi-
nated the old member, Dr. J. W. Ed-
wards, as a candidate in the coming
general elections.

A. E. Freeman, inventory, proposed
Dr. Edwards name and John Taylor,
Storrington, seconded it.

Two other names were put before
the convention, George Stewart and
Daniel McLean, of Pittsburg present-
ing the name of Anthony Rankie, Col-
lins Bay, and John Lowrey, Glendon,
and John Crow, of Portland proposing
Richard Hamilton, Hinchinbrook.

Both these expressed confidence in
Dr. Edwards and retired so that the
convention might be unanimous.

George Taylor, Gananoque, was pre-
sent to deliver an address.

Liberal Convention.

At two o'clock the liberals of Fron-
tenac went into convention. It was
expected that Robert H. Fair, of
Kingston Junction, would be the can-
didate.

Later—there was a very large rep-
resentation of liberals and reciprocity
advocates from all parts of the riding.
R. J. Vair and W. Blacklock, of Glen-
burnie, in pleasing remarks offered
the name of Robert H. Fair as the can-
didate. The nomination was unanimous
and Mr. Fair accepted. He is a son
of J. M. Fair, of Glenburnie.

INVITING CUSTOM.

A Matter That Every Merchant
Should Know.

A contemporary calls the attention
of the business men of Canada to the
fact that at present there is a large
margin in favor of United States in
our international trade with our
neighbors. Our purchases are much
greater than our sales. We sold, last
year, to the United States, \$103,922,-
223 of Canadian goods, and we
bought \$284,334,739 from the United
States. The reciprocity agreement will
do much to adjust the balance by
furnishing free market to our farmers,
lumbermen, fishermen and miners. Our
contemporary ventures the forecast
that in five years of reciprocity the
export of Canadian products to the
United States will reach \$200,000,000.

There will be an immense gain to
Canadian industry. It is always to be
borne in mind that over \$130,000,000
worth of our imports from the United
States consist of raw materials, which
enter the country duty free for the
benefit of Canadian industries. These
include raw cotton, rubber, wool,
coal, etc. In coal alone our imports
amount to a vast sum of \$30,000,000.
But there is a vast demand in the United
States for the products of Canadian
industries; and the removal of the
duties on our natural products pro-
vided for in the reciprocity agreement
will open this great market to our
people.

The wise merchant seeks the widest
custom. He advertises his goods, and
he makes an inviting display of them.
He seeks to cater to demands. The
last thing he would think of doing
would be to set up obstacles to the
coming of new customers. Why should
not government seek similarly to clear
the way of obstacles between buyer
and seller?

A Party That Does Things.

Brantford Exporter.
There was no English preference un-
der the conservatives no anti-dumping
regulations intended to prevent Can-
ada being made a slaughter market
for United States manufacturers, and
no effort to secure a proper valuation
of American goods shipped into this
country. Most of our industries, like
the agricultural industry, received ben-
efit by lowered duties on their raw
materials, which all our industries
have been helped by the millions spent
in the improvement of our transporta-
tion facilities, by the steps taken for
the rapid settlement of the great west,
the agricultural industry, received rel-
ations, not only with the mother
country, but with all other countries.
The party which has brought about
such a happy condition of affairs is
the party which should be continued
in power, and this, we are satisfied,
will be the verdict of all Canada in
the 21st day of September next.

No Shannanigan.

Everyone well pleased with our
Wednesday peach sale. On Friday we
will repeat it, and offer baskets of
peaches at 25c, 30c, 35c. Come down
early as we want to sell out by noon.
at Carnovsky's.

Died in Chicago.

William Thompson, of Chicago, for-
merly of Wilton, entered into rest on
Aug. 9th, in his eighty-sixth year.
He leaves two daughters, Carolyn
Thompson Davidson, and Ida Helen
Thompson, both of Chicago.

Until a man learns how to obey is
he fit to be put in command.
A fancy vest may be instrumental
in hiding a ragged shirt.
There's always room for one more
in the path of rectitude.

THE DAY'S EPISODES

LOCAL NOTES AND THINGS IN
GENERAL.

Occurrences in the City and Vicinity
—Other Brief Items of Interest
Easily Read and Remembered.

"Buy lime juice," Gibson's.
Chief Armstrong has returned from
Toronto.

William Swaine, piano tuner. Orders
received at McAuley's, Phone 778.
Edward Laturney, Princess street,
went to Toronto, Wednesday, on a
business trip.

Sale of women's \$2.50 Oxfords, com-
fortable lasts, \$1.50. Dutton's, 209
Princess street.

Miss Lulu Staley returned to Mont-
real, after spending a vacation with
her parents here.

H. Cunningham, piano tuner, 21
King street. Leave orders at Mc-
Auley's bookstore.

Commencing on Sunday the steam-
ers Kingston and Toronto will clear
at 5:30 a.m., instead of 6 a.m.

See our special suit case, \$1.50; ex-
tra strong trunks, cheap, at Dutton's,
209 Princess street.

The financial district meeting of the
Methodist church is in session, to-day,
in Queen Street Methodist church,
Market Clerk McCammon has a pair
of eggs awaiting an owner. It was
left with him, Thursday morning.

W. Y. Boyd, of Gananoque, has been
very ill of peritonitis, in the general
hospital, but was a little better on
Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Shaw, Philadelphia,
Pa., left, on Wednesday, after visit-
ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaw,
University avenue.

About two hundred and fifty people
took in the Boy Scouts' excursion to
Brophy's Point, on Thursday after-
noon.

Men's socks, 10c; women's vests, 2
for 25c; children's hose, 10c, per pair;
ladies' hose, 15c, per pair. Dutton's,
209 Princess street.

The steamer America had its full
complement of passengers on board
on the trip down the river, Thursday
afternoon. She carried 600 people.

G. A. Ferguson, of the General Fire
Extinguisher company, Montreal, re-
turned to his home, after spending
two weeks' vacation with Mr. and
Mrs. Horace Staley, Bagot street.

Save money by wearing revolving
rubber heels, 15c, 25c, 35c, per pair.
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A pleasant time was spent at
Rogers' grove, Wednesday evening,
where a dance was held. A large
number of campers were present. Cros-
by & O'Connor's orchestra furnished
music.

The game between Locomotives and
the Civil Service has been called off,
at the last minute, on account of
some of the Locomotive players being
out of town. It will likely be played
Tuesday afternoon next.

The floral tributes sent to the
late Mrs. B. MacNab were anchor,
from Minlen, Cataract and St. John
Masonic lodges; wreath, from Grand
Lodge of Alberta; wreath, from North
Star lodge, Lethbridge; anchor, from
Lodge of Perfection, Alberta.

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The Farmer's Wife

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Gazette.
"Who," asks the reader, "are the
hardest worked and poorest paid
class of laborers?"

Well, we have not made a careful
examination of all the labor reports
and conditions may be radically
changed from what they used to be,
but our recollection of thirty or thirty-
five years ago is that the farm-
ers' wives of that date held the re-
cord for long hours of labor and
poor pay. The average farmer was
not mean to his wife in those days,
but circumstances seemed to make it
necessary for the wife to do as
much work as three women ought to
have done. Often she rose at between
three and four o'clock in the morn-
ing and got breakfast for her hus-
band and maybe two or three hired
hands. After breakfast she milked
about six cows, strained the milk
and put it away in the milk house.
During the forenoon she whirled away
her time churning a few gallons of
cream in the old-fashioned dash
churn. Maybe the butter came in
half an hour, maybe it didn't. Then
there was the butter to work and be
fashioned into rolls. Of course the
house had to be swept and the beds
made. Bread and pies had to be
made and baked. On Monday the
washing had to be done. Before it
could be finished dinner had to be
prepared for a lot of men with
appetites that would make that of an
anaconda seem mincing and sickly.

While the men took the noon rest
the woman washed the dishes and
carried the empty crocks down to the
spring house. In the afternoon, in
berry time, she picked a bushel or
two of berries and rested herself put-
ting them up in cans for winter use.
Then she got supper ready, and af-
ter that washed the dishes again,
swept the house, milked the six or
seven cows, and from that on to
ten o'clock mended torn garments, put
patches on the boys' pants, darned
the farmer's socks and sewed the but-
tons on his shirts. She worked on
the eight-hour plan, two shifts per
day of eight hours each. It was no
particular wonder that many a farm-
er's wife at forty looked like a wo-
man of sixty. Her hair grew pre-
maturely grey and the lines of care
and worry came into her face while
it still ought to have been fresh with
the plumpness of youth.

An increase in the farmer's landed
possessions means for the farmer's wife
an increase of labor. He could hire
help but it was hard to get—hired
girls on the farm. It is perhaps
much better now. We sincerely hope
so, for in the old days the farmer's
wife worked more hours and worked
harder while she did work than any
other laborer we knew anything about.

Death of W. Hunter.

Cushendall, Aug. 9.—On Friday, 4th
inst., the death occurred of Wm. Hun-
ter, sr., one of our oldest and much re-
spected residents at his late home in
Idle of Man. Mr. Hunter had been in
failing health for the past year and
yet his sudden death came as a shock
to all his friends. Deceased was born
in Ireland, had reached eighty-six
years coming to Canada when very
young. He was of a cheerful and kind
hearted nature, as all who have known
him through life have kindly memories
of an old friend. He leaves to mourn
two sons, John in Manitoba and Rob-
ert on the homestead, also one daugh-
ter, Mrs. J. Hogan, Kingston, besides
several grand children. The funeral, to
Sand Hill cemetery, on Sunday, was
largely attended. Rev. Mr. Harrington
preached the services in St. James'
church, of which deceased had been a
member, after which the remains were
conveyed to the last resting place, be-
side Mrs. Hunter, ar., who had pre-
deceased him many years.

Harrington Happenings.

Harrington, Aug. 9.—Several of the
farmers are through with their harvest
and threshing has begun. Many from
here attended the picnic at Holford,
last Friday. A baseball game was
played between Holford and Harrington.
The score was in Harrington's
favor. A number of the young people
visited Picton, Tuesday, on the steam-
er Quince Quash. A six-pound black
bass was caught recently in a lake
in this vicinity. Albert Campsall, of
Ottawa, spent Monday and Tuesday
with his father, B. Campsall. Miss
Myrtle Babcock has been visiting
friends here. Elmer Freeman and wife
are visiting at K. Brown's. William
Graham and sister are the guests of
E. Campsall.

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ough careless Canadians to leave
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such is the fact as revealed by a
recent government blue book. The
banks are compelled to report to the
government all sums which have lain
unclaimed for five years.

The St. John Globe suggests devot-
ing the whole amount to the foun-
dation of a national library. No
doubt the banks would consent glad-
ly, if the government were to pass
the necessary enabling act.

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