

The Morning Guardian.

ESTABLISHED 1891.

THE GUARDIAN CHARLOTTETOWN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1898.—8 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Shoes for Fussy Men.

We have just received from the Lynn Shoe Co a line of Men's Boots made of Box Calf, medium heavy sole, extra wide Ball medium toe, a good fitter and a guaranteed to wear well.

GOFF BROS.

Before School opens you can get Everything you require

At J. J. Hornsby's Bookstore.

Geography, Arithmetic and all other Books you need before school opens. School bags at cost. Do not neglect to see them

Before you buy from any other store. We have everything you need for school.

Memorandum Books, lots from all the best makers. New stories from new and old authors. Don't pass our store to pay more elsewhere

You can get a handsome Card Case or a Pocket Book for cost. Useful and Ornamental I presents. Rough or smooth finish note & letter paper

Temple's Enoch Arden, Exercise Books, Arnold's Greek Prose Composition, Casser Book I, Casser Book V, Health Readers and How Plants Grow, Everything to enlighten the mind, Readers English and French at

F. J. HORNSBY'S

Portrait, Frame and Case for \$5.00

Special Offer for a Short Time Only.

Come and see Samples at our Studio, all work guaranteed and no deposit required.

Special arrangements with photographers for photos at reduced prices. **HIGH GRADE ART STUDIO**

West side Queen St., Charlottetown. Four doors above J. T. McKenzie's store.

S. F. TARBUSH, RESIDENT AGENT

H. E. BLACK, D.D. S OFFICE:

Local and general anaesthetics to trade Dentistry Painless. All work guaranteed. my26 and

NOTICE

We are general commission merchants, direct importers of Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, etc., Jobbers and receivers of butter, Eggs, Cheese and all farm products. Goods of all kinds bought and sold on a moderate commission. Correspondence solicited. **WOODILL & CO,** 265 Barrington St. Halifax, N. S. July 15/98.

FIRST GUN ON SHORE

Carried By a Cape Traverse Man.

LIEUT. H. R. CAMPBELL

Son of the Late Captain Ronald Campbell—An Interesting Letter of His in a United States Paper.

It will be interesting to many GUARDIAN readers to learn that Lieut. H. R. Campbell, son of the late Captain Ronald Campbell of Cape Traverse, has been in active service at Santiago.

Mr. Campbell now holds a senior lieutenant's commission, having passed a creditable examination before the United States naval examining board.

THE GUARDIAN has received a copy of the Barre (Mass) Gazette containing a letter from Lieut. Campbell to his cousin, Mrs. Jennie Campbell Spooner of Barre.

The letter was written on board United States ship St. Louis, off Portsmouth, N. H. July 11th, 1897.

After a short account of their voyage south Lieut. Campbell says:

On the 20th the troops arrived from Key West, and our Captain was sent in charge of the landing party. We landed 5000 the first day, after a sharp fight in the morning while driving the Spaniards from the town of Daquira. I landed about 300, and had the pleasure of taking the first heavy gun on shore; it was a dynamite gun, and weighed about 1200 pounds. We succeeded in landing the whole force, including 3000 Cubans who were brought from a place 120 miles west of Daquira, in three days. Daquira and Altares, where the troops were landed, are small ports about two miles apart, lying about ten and twelve miles east of Santiago. The day after landing, Roosevelt's Rough Riders had a sharp fight with the enemy, and succeeded in driving 3500 of them out of their trenches about five miles west of Altares; our side lost nine killed and thirty wounded, while thirty-seven of the enemy were found dead. I went to the battlefield next day and picked up some empty shells, some of which I will send you with a piece of cable. After landing the troops, we were detailed to patrol duty off Cape de Cruz, 105 miles west of Santiago, and were on our station on the 3rd, when the Spanish fleet was destroyed. On the morning of the 4th we went to Santiago to report to the Admiral, and found to our surprise that the great fight had been fought; we were very much disappointed in not being there to witness it, but were justly proud of the result. The Spaniards deserve great credit for the manner in which they manoeuvred their ships; they certainly made a splendid charge, staked all, and lost it without a murmur. During the day we received on board Admiral Cervera Rear-Admiral Perados, Capt. Eulate of the Vizcaya, and Capt. One of the Admirante Oquende, Admiral Cervera's son is also on board as flag officer; altogether we have 110 officers and 600 men from the different ships. The officers are a fine looking lot of men, and very gentlemanly; they gave their word of parole upon coming on board, and have been treated as guests more than as prisoners of war, with the exception of one who would not give his parole and has been kept closely confined during the passage; he may be given another opportunity upon arriving here. Capt. Eulate was allowed to keep his sword on account of the gallant way in which he fought his ship; he had 88 killed and 36 wounded, and succeeded in removing nearly all of them to the Iowa before his ship went

down, although she went down with her colors flying. Capt. Evans then allowed him to bury his dead over the side with naval honors. The other officers were given their swords afterward. We arrived here this morning and expect to land the sailors tomorrow, and shall then leave for Annapolis, Md., with the officers. From there we proceed to Philadelphia to receive more guns and fit out for another voyage to the South. Thank you for the flag pin; I wore it nearly every day until the Spaniards came on board, when I laid it away as it would only annoy them to see it. With kind regards to Mr. Spooner and all our Boston friends, and hoping this will find you well, I remain your loving cousin,

HECTOR RONALD CAMPBELL.

SIMPLE EDITORIAL.

From the Dawson City Nugget. The following is an editorial from the Dawson City Nugget, one of the newspapers which the Opposition press of the Dominion quotes as a serious authority against the royal and other government mining regulations. The Nugget seems to have a high respect for Mr. Fawcett, the gold commissioner against whom charges have been made, and it has reasons for its respect:

FIRE FAWCETT.

(THE DAWSON CITY 'NUGGET') We have just thawed out our ink with the idea of splashing some of it on Mr. Fawcett, the gold commissioner.

We may state at the outset that Mr. Fawcett is not the whole Klondike because he is the gold commissioner. There are men around this town who could eat him up. We ourselves sit in a poker game every night at Red Mike's where the ante corresponds to a week of the gold commissioner's salary. We chew tobacco that costs five dollars a plug, and have other manly habits that Fawcett turns up his nose at.

Now, we have no kick coming at Fawcett's rake off, whatever that may be. We believe in letting every man play his own game, and truth compels us to state that in this God forsaken climate we have to play the game mighty quick, or it is called on account of darkness we speak feelingly of Arctic darkness because we know what it is to get out the 'Nugget' when the coal oil freezes. Indeed the weather may be deemed rigorous when the boiler has to be blanketed to keep it warm.

However, this is aside from the subject. We wish to draw the attention of the Dominion Government to the gold commissioner. Fawcett is objectionable. He is not en rapport with the robust spirit of this community. He has too much regard for law and order—a thing unknown in the United States mining camp. He doesn't drink whiskey at Red Mike's—fusial oil, we call it—he doesn't go on for the ironclad sou-bretts of the dance halls; he doesn't draw his gun without provocation; he doesn't shake dice, play faro, shoot craps; in short, Fawcett has none of the virile qualities that are needed in this progressive city.

He is not sociable, and, more than that his personal habits are offensive to many of us. Most of our citizens consider it healthy to change our underclothes and take a bath once a year, whether we need it or not. We ourselves have had one bath and two shaves since the summer of 1896. The rules of hygiene, as taught in the schools of the effete east, don't apply when the thermometer drops to seventy below. Most of our prominent citizens, we repeat, think that Fawcett is altogether too scrupulous about his underclothes and about ons. He has a beastly habit of 'tubbing' every morning, he shaves three times a week, wears a boiled shirt when the weather permits, and has been known to burn four hundred and ninety-five dollars' worth of cordwood to heat water for a hot bath. This is too much. Fawcett is a standing affront to those hardy virtues which have made Dawson the Queen City of the North. We ask the Dominion Government to remove Fawcett for his Sybaritic effeminacy.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, August 25.—[Special]—The following are the closing rates: Aug. wheat, 67; corn, 30; oats, 19; pork, 8.87. Sept. wheat, 63; corn, 30; oats, 19; pork, 8.87. Dec. wheat, 61; corn, 30; oats, 19; pork, 8.92. May wheat, 63; corn, 32; oats, 22.

SPANISH DISGUST

At the Surrender of Santiago.

TROOPS ORDERED HOME

McKinley's Instructions to His Peace Commissioners—Dissatisfaction With Lord Salisbury's Policy Loses An Election.

MADRID, Aug. 25.—[Special]—A very unfavorable impression has been created by telegrams attributing to President McKinley an intention to instruct the peace commissioners to insist on the cession of Luzon and the same rights for America as for Spanish commerce in the Philippines generally. Also to promise that none of the Islands shall be ceded to any European country. The Spanish newspapers and public display disgust at the hasty surrender of Santiago, since hearing the stories of its adequate defences as told by returning soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—[Special]—Gen. Miles has been ordered to send home from Porto Rico all the troops not actually needed.

FATAL COLLISION.

German Steamer Sinks a French Schooner.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—[Special]—The Thingvalla Line steamer Noorge sunk the French fishing schooner La Coquette on the Grand Bank Saturday. The captain and eight of the crew were saved; sixteen lost. The steamer's crew say the schooner people had a good breeze and could have avoided the collision, but it was impossible to stop the steamer.

Use in place of Cream of Tartar and Soda.



More convenient, Makes the food lighter and more healthful.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THE GRAND TRUNK.

Will Assist the I. C. R. to get Western Traffic.

Sr. JOHN, Aug. 25.—[Special]—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and party were driven about the city today and left again for Quebec. They said they would do everything possible to assist the I. C. R. in the work of exporting western freight through St. John.

LONDON GRAPHIC

Fears That the Senate Will Defeat Any Settlement.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—[Special]—The Graphic expresses fear that even if the Quebec Conference arrives at a decision the American Senate will upset it.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—[Special]—Thunder storms and rain, variable winds.

The Graduate Return.

Our Molly's home an' fixin' up fer her commencement week; She pets the cat in Latin an' axes grace in Greek; An' she's wearin' gold-rim spectacles to hide her eyes so bright; But she's all we've got—God bless her—an' I reckon that she's right!

When she left us it wuz springtime, an' not a rose that stirs Wuz redder than the roses on them chubby cheeks o' hers; An' she used to run roun' barefoot when the dew wuz on the grass, An' the river took her pictur' an' wuz all her lookin'-glass.

An' Jimmy wuz her sweet-heart, an' down thar in the dells. Where the sweet birds wuz a singin' an' the cattle shook their bells. He pulled the purest wild flowers that grewed in all the land, An' Molly kissed him ter 'em as they went 'long hand in hand.

But now she don't know Jimmy, an' the poor boy hangs about An' sorter takes a peep at her when no one's lookin' out; An' seein' of them spectacles, the trouble in his mind Just made him ax me—on the sly—'Is Mary done gone blind?'

These colleges is curious, an' I'm sorry too fer Jim, but mighty glad the rest of us ain't in the fix of him; Fer when she first came steppin' in as lofty as could be, She kissed her mother—on the cheeks—an' sorter bowed fer me!

An' so we're goin' to fix her up fer her commencement week; She kin pet the cat in Latin an' say the grace in Greek; An' wear all sorts o' spectacles to hide her eyes so bright. She's all we've got—God bless her—an' I reckon that she's right! —F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

We are now doing business in our old stand. Call and see how we look. South side, Market Square.—W. P. COLWILL. 24, d&w, 1w.

To Students

We announce the opening of a large stock of all the new SCHOOL and COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS for the coming SCHOOL TERM.

We give special discount to P. of W. College Students. Books mailed free on receipt of list prices. The New English Classic "Evangeline" 15c, now ready.

HASZARD & MOORE.

SUNNYSIDE BOOKSELLERS.

School and College Books

\$3000,00 worth new stock.

All the books authorized by the board of Education for use in the Public Schools of Prince Edward Island. Also the books required by Students attending Prince of Wales and St. Dunstan's Colleges. Longfellow's Evangeline—the new classic is ready—price 15 cts. Mail orders promptly filled.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Geo. Carter & Co.

You May Be

as careful as possible but a careless neighbor may put all your plans to naught.

Through a careless neighbor you may be ruined by fire. My Co's Insurance protects you against the carelessness of your neighbor. They are good stock Co's and never contest a claim.

E. R. BROW INSURANCE AGENT, Charlottetown

WORTH'S

NEW TONSORIAL PARLORS

Hairdressing, Shaving & Shampooing ALL THE LATEST STYLES. Childrens Hairdressing carefully attended to. Razor Honing a Specialty.

Satisfaction guaranteed in all lines. Water Street, Summerside. Opposite R T Holman's Brick Store.

July 9, '98—d3m