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—Mrs. D. R. Pridham and daughter of Amherst are visiting in Summerside.

—Misses Elsie and Mary Whitehead, Kensington, left for Boston last week.

—Rev. Benjamin Chappell, recently returned missionary from Japan will speak in the Kensington Methodist church tonight at 7.30.

—Mrs. William Goss and Miss Gracie Goss, Kensington, returned home today after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives in Pleasant Valley.

—Mrs. George H. McCallum, Summerside, will be at home to her friends on Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Thursday evening of this week.

—James C. Daly and wife of St. Ant Marie, who have been visiting in the island for the past week left yesterday morning on return home, they were accompanied as far as Pt. a Chene by Mr. Daly's sister, Mrs. Hugh McInnis.

—A. H. and Mrs. Bell, Summerside have arrived home from an extended tour to Great Britain and the continent. They are both in the best of health and report the voyage across the Atlantic to have been all that could be desired. The weather in England was never known to be so delightful as it was this season.

—The firemen, were called out about nine o'clock yesterday morning for a slight blaze in the rear part of Gourlie's Drugstore. Their services however were not needed as the fire was put out with a few buckets of water. Urban Hines, a clerk in the drugstore had his hands and face badly burned in trying to extinguish the blaze.

—The funeral of the late Frank Brown took place Sunday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. P. Brown, Summerside. The services at the house was conducted by the Rev. H. G. Strathie. The burial was under the direction of Prince Edward Lodge No. 2, I. O. G. F. About fifty of the members of which marched in a body to the grave. The pall bearers were D. M. Waugh, Thos. Johnston, Charles Lafferty, T. D. Ramsay, W. G. Schurman and H. J. Massy.

—Just received a car-load of Manitoba wheat and will be pleased to receive orders for White Rose Flour especially from those who have lately been testing pure Manitoba Flour as a result of free luncheon. G. W. Robinson, Summerside Roller Mills, 9th November 1907. 9-22dtf.

—Happylund, Market Hall, Summerside, is certainly one of the best places to spend a pleasant hour. The pictures are shown without a flicker. The hall is always clean and tidy. The best of order is maintained. The pianist, Zita Durant, is making a great success in the history of Happylund since it opened.

—The branch office of the Charlottetown Guardian will be found on Water Street, Summerside directly opposite Prince County Drug Store. 8-18dtf.

—For sale or to let Victoria Hotel, Summerside. Twenty-two rooms, artly furnished, with modern improvements. For terms apply to Thomas E. Ramsay, Summerside. 9-11dtf.

—Recently the W. M. Auxiliary held a public anniversary in the Methodist Church at Tryon. The church was tastefully decorated with ferns, cut flowers, and blooming plants. The esteemed pastor, Rev. W. A. Thomson presided. The music and various exercises taken part in by members of the Circle and Band, afforded much enjoyment and presented in various ways the missionary story and appeal. A special feature was the president's address given by Mrs. Thomson. The large and attentive audience responded with a liberal collection.

—The death occurred at Alma on Sept. 21 of Capt. Robert J. Vincent, aged 67. He leaves to mourn, besides a large circle of friends and relatives, a wife, one son, W. G. Vincent, at Alma, two daughters, Mrs. H. W. Pallard, North Wiltshire; Mrs. A. Friend in the U. S., and three brothers, James and Joseph at home and John in Worcester. The funeral was largely attended. The deceased was a captain for about 25 years, sailing from Provincial and Maritime ports. The captain never had a wreck in all these years. He was respected by all who knew him. The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. A. Thomson at the residence of Mrs. Vincent, by Joseph and George Beattie, Al McLellan and William Smith. (Worcester, Mass., and Provincial papers please copy.)

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Nova Scotia	278	275
Royal Bank of Canada	216	214
Bank of Halifax	1	1
Miscellaneous	100	95
Acadia Fire Insurance	94	91
Acadia Sugar, Preferred	53	50
Acadia Sugar, Ordinary	25	15
Brandan Henderson, Common	25	15
Eastern Canada Savings & Loan	136	133
Eastern Trust Company	130	
Eastern Trust Company fully paid	120	
Halifax Fire Insurance	95	90
Nova Scotia Telephone, new	112	109
Nova Scotia Steel & Coal, Con.	101	99
Porto Rico	40	37
Stanfield's Limited Preferred	98	
Stanfield's Ltd. Com.	82	25
Trinidad Electric	105	102
Acadia Sugar	100	103
Nova Scotia Steel & Coal, Firsts	101	99
Halifax Electric Tramway	100	97
Robb Engineering	93	90
Robb Munford	93	90
Stanfield's Limited	97	95

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

September 28.

B. R. T.	471
Southern Pacific	1034
S. F. Paul	1333
Copper	731
Baltimore	964
Union Pacific	1572
C. P. R.	1741
Reading	1274
U. S. Steel	441
Missouri Pacific	531
Sugar	1291

—A large barn owned by James Horne of Ellersdale, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour Sunday morning. The building contained the season's crop, two horses and a large number of farm implements. The total loss is placed at \$6000 with \$700 insurance. A barn immediately across the road owned by Fred Hardy caught fire from the sparks and was also burned to the ground. The dwelling houses belonging to both were saved with difficulty. The cause is attributed to incendiaries.

—The Summerside volunteer fire department held their first practice last evening, and made exceptionally good time for their first turn out. The two companies left the engine room, ran to the nearest hydrant, about 150 yards away made four joints of hose and had water through them in a minute and a half from time of leaving the engine room. The department is composed of, for the present, two horse companies of ten men each, under the captaincy of Thomas Johnstone and Wm. Matheson, respectively.

—The S. S. Campana was in Summerside early this morning on return to Montreal. The cargo from Summerside consisted of about 1200 bags of potatoes, 200 cases of eggs, 100 cases of loosters and one horse.

HORSE NOTES.

The Horseman and Spirit of the Times of Sept. 22, states, High Admiral, the 2-year-old son of Admiral Dewey, 2.041, worked a half in 1.031, a quarter in 301 and an eighth in 14 seconds before Charley Dean sent him home. This animal is a half brother to Commodore Ledyard, owned by M. A. O'Brien of this City. The same paper also states Nancy Hanks, 2.04, has another performer, her 2-year-old filly John A. McKerron having taken a record of 2.251. Nancy Hanks, is a dam of Admiral Dewey that is the sire of Commodore Ledyard, owned by M. A. O'Brien, of this city.

MARRIED.

McGEE—At Truro on August 3rd, John D. McGee, of Charlottetown to Georgina Marveta Miller of Truro.

DIED.

TURNER—At Marshfield on September 28, 1908, Bertie Elizabeth, dearly beloved and second daughter of Fred and Lydia C. Turner aged eighteen years.

Funeral tomorrow Wednesday at two p. m. to Marshfield Cemetery.

GREY—In this City on September 28th Harold Sidney Grey aged 28 years.

(Funeral from the residence of his father 31 Orlebar Street at three o'clock on Wednesday to St. Paul's Church, thence to Peoples Cemetery.)

ARTISTIC AUTUMN MILLINERY

We beg to announce that we have now placed in our show room, a large variety of the newest models in Fall Millinery. That they are beautiful and artistic goes without saying, as our milliner Miss Walpert—after a most successful spring season—is well known to the ladies as an exceptionally clever artist in the millinery line.

Coming to an unusually large stock of Furs, and ladies' Mantles, which necessarily take up a great deal of space, we will hold no formal Millinery Opening this season, as it would result in an uncomfortable crush. However a large display of unusually attractive models are now ready, and the ladies are cordially invited to come at their convenience and view the latest authentic styles as prepared by Miss Walpert and her clever assistants.

The change in the seasons styles, not only includes new shapes, but new materials as well, and introduces new colors and combinations. The fashionable hat is large—very large—with high crown, and brim which droops slightly, or flares high to right side. Hats with sailor brim are also good, with wide high crowns which display to advantage the new fancy bandeaux, large wings, Ostrich plumes and tips now so much in vogue. A great number of the smaller shapes are on the turban order, and these are expected to be very much worn.

Satin plays are important part in the new millinery, as also Ottoman silk and lustrous velvets, with which the striking large Directoire shapes are plainly covered.

The most fashionable colors are Peacock blue, Smoke grey, Empire green tans and Brown. All black hats are excellent style, and jet effects, tinsel bandings and soutache braiding much used. Fancy hatpins are still modish on the plainer models, while on the more elaborate hats buckles—some extremely large—are much used.

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Engineering	Electric Light and Power	Smelting
French	Electric Railways	MILLING
German	Electric Light and Railways	MINES
Italian	Electric Light and Railways	Metal Mining
Latin	Electric Light and Railways	Sheet Metal Mining
Portuguese	Electric Light and Railways	Complete Coal Mining
Russian	Electric Light and Railways	Metal Prospectors
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English-Spanish (with phonograph)	Electric Light and Railways	Complete Plumbing
Spanish-English (with phonograph)	Electric Light and Railways	Complete Heating
English-Spanish (with phonograph)	Electric Light and Railways	Plumbers and Steam Fitters' Steam Fitters
Spanish-English (with phonograph)	Electric Light and Railways	Short Plumbing
English-Spanish (with phonograph)	Electric Light and Railways	Plumbing Inspectors'
Spanish-English (with phonograph)	Electric Light and Railways	STEAM and Marine ENGINEERING
English-Spanish (with phonograph)	Electric Light and Railways	Steam Electric
Spanish-English (with phonograph)	Electric Light and Railways	Complete Steam Engineering
English-Spanish (with phonograph)	Electric Light and Railways	Engine Running
Spanish-English (with phonograph)	Electric Light and Railways	Engine and Dynamo Running
English-Spanish (with phonograph)	Electric Light and Railways	Marine Engineers'
Spanish-English (with phonograph)	Electric Light and Railways	STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING
English-Spanish (with phonograph)	Electric Light and Railways	Structural Engineering
Spanish-English (with phonograph)	Electric Light and Railways	TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPHY
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