

THE ANDOVER NEWS.

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LETTERS FROM

NEW FOUNDLAND

Lee M. Trowbridge, Who is in that Country Drilling Oil Wells, Writes of His Trip and the Country.

We left Andover, October 23, going to Wellsville for train 8, arriving in New York City at 8 a. m., when we went immediately to the office of the Oil Well Supply Company. They sent their assistant to show us the city and we found him very proficient as a guide and entertainer. He took us on the various subways and elevated railroads in the city and to the Bronx where they were drilling water wells. They have to go 650 feet there for good water.

In the evening we went to the Hippodrome. It is just magnificent and has a seating capacity of 52,000 people, and the night we were there, there were but few seats unoccupied. There was an orchestra of forty-two pieces. On the stage that night there were three hundred actors, three elephants, seven lions, ten black bears and many other animals on at the same time.

Saturday morning we made a visit to the Brooklyn Navy Yards and spent most of the day visiting the various sights there. At 5 a. m., Sunday morning we took a boat for Boston by the Fall River Line of Steam Ships. The boat we were on cost two and a half million dollars. It was 456 feet long. It is driven by two mammoth eleven hundred horse power engines and runs 18 miles an hour. The whole boat is a parlor with the exception of the baggage room. We made the acquaintance of one of the officers of the boat, Maj. Thomas R. Washburn, of Brockton, Mass. He was a surgeon of the 5th Mass. Regiment and is a very agreeable gentleman to meet and an Odd Fellow. When he saw my badge he was "loping for me" at once and gave us a very interesting half hour, fully describing his boat and giving us all through the mechanical departments. We surely passed a very pleasant night. At 5 a. m., we arrived at Fall River and took a train for Boston at 6:40, arriving at Boston at 8 a. m. We put up at the Hotel Essex. There we found an attaché who was also "loping for me." The I. O. O. F. people are very thick and very cordial to strangers in this neck of the woods and this gentleman made our stay in Boston very pleasant.

Monday morning we took a train at the North Central Station for North Sidney, Cape Breton, Isl. At 11:45 a. m., we passed through Portland, Me., afterwards Auburn, the city where so many shoes are made and arrived at Vancouver at 7 p. m., and at St. John, N. B., at 10 p. m.

At St. John we changed cars and started for Truro, Nova Scotia, arriving there at 7:45, Nov. 1, eastern time, which is one hour faster than the time in Andover. We left Truro for North Sidney, crossing the ferry from Nova Scotia to New-Breton Island. It was a large boat taking nine cars and there was room for as many more. We arrived at North Sidney at 3 p. m., tired and hungry. Here we got sight of our baggage for the first time since leaving New York. We had to hustle out baggage around in order to get supper in time to get the boat for Port An Basque, New Foundland, leaving at 11 p. m. It was a very nice night on the water and sailed into Port An Basque at 7 a. m., where the Custom House officers got in his work.

This country is a barren waste of granite rock. Not a tree or bush, just go far as we can see. Here we took a train for Bay of Islands at 8:30 a. m. It is the only railroad on the island of New Foundland. It is a narrow gauge road, but has all the modern improvements and runs from 30 to 30 miles an hour.

It is now 12:30 p. m., Nov. 2, and we have rode nearly 100 miles in New Foundland. We are now getting into the Heber country some. Have passed a few nice looking farms with good buildings. The people are very social and friendly,

THE BEST FREIGHT SERVICE

Erie Shows Over 90 Per Cent of Freight Trains on Schedule Time.

A factor which has been largely instrumental in building up the tonnage of the Erie is the promptness of its through freight service at the present time. It is claimed that the company today makes better time on its through freight from Chicago to New York than any other line operating between those two centers. The average number of loaded cars hauled by the company on its through freight business between Chicago and New York is said to be from 40 to 45, and during the past three months over 90% of such trains have reported in New York on schedule time. It should be stated that many of the company's trains handling heavy freight contain as high as 100 loaded and empty cars.

A factor which has contributed liberally toward producing the excellent operating results that are now being shown by the Erie is the completion of the Bergen Cut, so that two of the tracks in Jersey City may be used exclusively by freight trains. Owing to this fact, there is hardly ever any delay caused in freight reaching its destination as a result of congestion of passenger and freight trains having to enter the Jersey terminal over the same tracks. It is stated that at least 30% is saved in the cost of handling freight alone with the added facilities now available.

According to those in a position to speak with authority, the outlook for the Erie is favorable from the viewpoint of earnings and it is confidently expected that the company will enjoy a liberal volume of tonnage during the coming winter. Should this be the case, it is an absolute certainty that the road will be in good condition physically to take care of it in an expeditious and economical manner.—Financial America.

PRINCIPAL AND MRS. BARTLETT ENTERTAIN

A company of young people were pleasantly entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bartlett on East Avenue in honor of Miss Helen Auwerter, of Buffalo, who has been their guest for several weeks. The evening was enjoyed with games and music and later the company invited to the dining room where a dainty luncheon was served, covers being laid for fourteen.

The same as we found in Nova Scotia. They are large nice looking people, and are not as crusty as in the States. We have passed St. George, a place of 2000 population. There we saw some of the most beautiful scenery that I have ever seen. Stephenville, another place of 2000 population was another picturesque place with the finest beach and many acres of sand that lays in drifts like snow. We are in the forest lands now. We have many thousand acres of timber, but as yet it is small. We have just passed a town called Sprucebrook, where large forests of spruce trees are found.

This is a great country for lakes ranging from two to ten miles long. We have also passed a number of large rivers. It seems strange not to hear the cross-strange whistle every little time. At a little station we passed a big pile of sleds that they use with dogs. I haven't seen a dog since we struck New Foundland. The train stopped at a place called Birchey Cove, of about 2000 population. Never saw a prettier scenery anywhere or any prettier girls. They haven't caught on to the wash tub hats here yet so we can see the girls faces. Sheep are here in large quantities but they are what we call Canadian Sheep, wrinkly and very fine wool. There are plenty of cows and some goats.

We just passed a large saw mill. Everybody seems to come to the depot here to see the comers and goers. They seem a courteous people, very polite. Everything is "yes sir," or "no sir," and "Pardon!"

At supper at Bay of Islands we had carbon steak. It was the tenderest and sweetest meat I ever ate. Different from our beef steak at Andover, you could cut it with a silver knife. We took a boat at Parson Pond and had a good night's sleep.

(To be continued.)

Supervisors Finish

Work of 1st Session

Thorough Investigation of Expense of Belfast Murder--Allen Corwin Appointed Sealer of Weights and Measures at Salary of \$1,000.

(From the Wellsville Reporter). Belmont, Nov. 22.—The Supervisors met at the court house last night, adjourned from Saturday, to complete the work of the first session and to receive the delayed report of the committee on sheriff's and jailor's accounts. This report involved a vast amount of investigation and the committee were determined to treat the matter fairly and squarely, going to the bottom of every claim presented and auditing such amounts as were proper under the law.

The Committee, consisting of Supervisor Grantier, of Wellsville; Snyder, of Cuba, and Loftis, of Canadea, had been busy all day Monday and when the Board met at 8 o'clock last night, were ready to present their report. After the report had been read Mr. Lanning moved that it be referred to a committee of the whole, for further consideration and that the Board resolve itself into such committee of the whole for that purpose. Mr. Lanning's motion, seconded by Mr. Burr Ward, carried. On motion of Mr. Horton, Mr. Congdon was made chairman of the committee of the whole.

Mr. Grantier, as chairman of the sheriff's committee, was invited to explain the details of the report and for three hours the Supervisors discussed the report in all its phases. The chief interest centered in the bill presented to Allegany county by the Bryne National Detective Bureau of Buffalo, for services alleged and expenses incurred in seeking to discover and arrest the murderer and those implicated in the murder of Chalk and Gleason at Belfast, last April. The bill presented was in the aggregate \$6,590.63. The committee in going over this bill cut out numerous charges for expenses which were not sufficiently itemized and cut out all items of what ever nature after Sept. 4th, excepting for the one detective operating at Asbury Park.

In drawing this line on Sept. 4th, the committee showed a letter written Sept. 1st, by District Attorney Rice to the Bryne agency, in effect ordering all work to be suspended after Sept. 3rd, excepting the one detective operating at Asbury Park. Taking this as an absolute order for discontinuance of the detective work, no bills were allowed after Sept. 4th, with the exception of the one man authorized.

At 11 o'clock the committee of the whole rose and reported and the Board then adjourned until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. This morning the Supervisors were practically ready to vote on the question and after a half hour's more discussion the report was finally adopted on an unanimous vote of the twenty-seven Supervisors present, Supervisors Closser, of Allen and Crandall, of Alfred, being absent.

A careful estimate of the total expense incurred on account of the Belfast murders and the subsequent investigation, including the bill of the detective agency as allowed, the fees of the coroner, justices, stenographer, with the transcripts, sheriff's expenses, hotel and livery bills, officers' fees, etc., will aggregate a little less than \$6,500. Among other work of the Supervisors was the report of the committee on fixing the salary of the sealer of weights and measures of the County and the appointment of Allen W. Corwin, of Wellsville, to that office. Mr. Corwin will begin work on Dec. 1st and will receive a salary of \$1,000, with \$300 additional for expenses.

The Board adjourned at 10:30 this morning until Tuesday, Dec. 13th at 1:30 p. m.

MANS OWN LACK NOT SEEN
Illiterate Vancouver Voter Against Suffrage for Women.
Here is a good one sent the NEWS by Mrs. Inez (Pess) Kemp from Washington State where the women of that state have recently received their right to citizenship. She says: "Mr. Backus, How about this?" And sends us the following: Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 11.—Saying that women should not have the right to vote because they did not know enough, an "illiterate" voter was permitted to cast his ballot at the recent general election. He appeared at the election table, secured a ballot and asked that some one assist him in picking out the candidates he wanted to vote for. One of the bystanders offered his services and went into the booth with him. He read off the names of the amendments, and told the voter what they meant. "This one means that if you vote yes, you will give a vote for women's suffrage, allowing women to vote," explained the Good Samaritan. "Vote no; women don't know enough to vote," he almost shouted, "vote against that for me."

W. F. M.
The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will hold its monthly meeting in the church parlors, Nov. 23rd at 2:30 p. m. This is the day for the first quarterly dues. New members will be welcomed at this meeting. Let there be a large attendance. Mrs. Hincher, Sec'y.

SUPRISE VISIT.
Miss Mary-Raufenbarth was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening by a crowd of young people numbering 14. The evening was passed in card playing after which light refreshments were served and a musical hour enjoyed.

ANSWERS LADIES

HOME JOURNAL

Women in Colorado Misrepresented and Villified by Journal Whose Existence is Made Possible by Them.

We reprint from the Womans Journal, of November 5, 1910, the following reply to an article recently appearing in the Ladies Home Journal, in which Richard Barry, author of the article, and Mr. Bok, Editor of the Ladies Home Journal are set out in their true character. The strange part of this whole affair is how a Journal can expect to draw support and patronage as a Woman's Magazine and continue to publish slanderous articles concerning the very people from whom they derive their only excuse for existence.

THE BOY LIED
There is an old riddle about a boy who set forth a seemingly insoluble puzzle. After racking our brains in our childhood to guess how his incompatible statements could be reconciled, we were told at last that the answer to the riddle was, "The boy lied."

In the Ladies' Home Journal for Nov. 1, Mr. Richard Barry makes a series of statements in direct conflict with those of Judge Lindsey, Gov. Shafroth, Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell, President Slocum of Colorado College, and practically every woman or man of national reputation who has ever written anything about equal suffrage in the enfranchised States. The natural inference is that the boy lied.

Has Lied Before.
This is the more probable if the boy has lied before, publicly and grossly upon the same subject. Mr. Richard Barry contributed to Pearson's Magazine for February, 1910, an article purporting to give facts that he had gathered about suffrage and suffragists in New York. His article was marked by reckless inaccuracy. He described Mrs. Matilda Josslyn Gage as a "determined spinster." He said that Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch "put both her two daughters through Cornell University. One took a course in civil engineering, the other a course in blacksmithing." Mrs. Blatch has only one daughter. He said that the National Suffrage Association had moved its Headquarters to New York City "eighteen months before"—he should have said five months—and had made Mrs. O. H. Belmont its Honorary President. The Association has no Honorary President, and at the time of Mr. Barry's writing, Mrs. Belmont held no office in it whatever. She has since become a member of its Advisory Committee.

These are only a few of the flagrant errors of fact that Mr. Barry committed. Moreover, he reported Mrs. Catt, Miss Shaw and other prominent suffragists as saying to him, in personal conversation, "This is the talk of a fool."

JAMES FORD.
Word has been received here of the death of James Ford, of Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 30, of pneumonia. Mr. Ford was a former Andover man, having spent all of his early life here, and will be remembered by many Andover people. He is survived by five children all living in Texas, and two brothers, Samuel, of Amarillo, Texas, and Harden of Andover.

Mr. Ford moved from Hillsboro, Kansas, to Amarillo, Texas, three years ago and was taken back to his former home for interment by the side of his wife.

He left property valued at \$60,000 which was divided equally between his five children.

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF THE LIBRARY

Commencing Saturday night, Nov. 12, 1910, the following new rule will be adopted by the Library: "Two books will be loaned on each reader's card provided one is fiction and the other non-fiction." 48

Be sure to read "The Girl and the Bill," a new serial beginning in next week's NEWS. It is a dandy.

things which all their friends say they never would or could have done. In his reports of the conversations that he held with people in the enfranchised States are no more exact than his reports of the conversations that he held in New York City, no faith whatever can be placed in them. As for the tone of his article in Pearson's, it was not only hostile to woman suffrage, but contemptuous and abusive.

Mr. Bok's "Impartiality."
The editor of the Ladies' Home Journal says that, when he sent Mr. Barry out West to write up equal suffrage, he "stood prepared impartially to print the results of Mr. Barry's investigations, no matter which side the investigations favored." But he did not select Mr. Barry for this mission until Mr. Barry had proved himself to be both an inaccurate person and a violent opponent of equal suffrage.

Testimony Almost All Anonymous
Mr. Barry had forfeited all right to be believed upon his bare word before he went West. Yet his bare word is all that he gives us for most of the statements in his article. He does not cite chapter and verse for any of the laws about which he writes, either in the enfranchised States or in other States; and almost everybody from whom he professes to have got information is anonymous—"an old Senator," "a woman attorney," "a high Denver official," etc., etc.

When he was in Denver, his reactionary utterances on the suffrage question called out ridicule even from persons who were not ardent suffragists. The Denver Post, for instance, a paper not usually over friendly to woman suffrage, devoted a page to rebutting Mr. Barry's remarks and the article summed up its opinion of his statements by saying, "This is the talk of a fool."

Anti-Suffragists Shift Their Ground
While Mr. Barry was out West "investigating," he was reported as saying that he meant to devote his report entirely to "what woman suffrage had not done." Thus a recent article in the New York Tribune claimed that in New Zealand the results of woman suffrage had been "neutral"; and similar statements are beginning to appear in other anti-suffrage quarters. This is a distinct shifting of position on the parts of the opponents of equal rights. For more than half a century they have been predicting that equal suffrage would have the most frightful results, both upon women and upon the State. Now they are beginning to "come down" so far as to say that it has no results at all. In order to justify the old orthodox anti-suffrage prophecies, Mr. Barry ought to have devoted his investigation to show that, throughout the United States, women had been unsexed, happy homes had ceased to exist, married women had lost all their property rights—no laws were enforced any longer, and government had broken down and given place to general anarchy. The literature of the Anti-Suffrage Associations is full of assertions that these must be the necessary and inevitable results of giving votes to women. Instead, Mr. Barry assures us that equal suffrage does not "eliminate the

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