

REPORTS, DISASTERS ETC.

Schr Sapphire, from Halifax for Victoria, BC, before reported arrived at San Diego, Cal, partially dismasted, had lost foremasthead, mainboom and maintopmast.

Turks Island, Dec 14—Schr Viola, Seaboyer, from Lunenburg, NS, for Falmouth. Jam put in here in distress, having sustained severe damage in a hurricane and lost two of her crew.

New York, Dec 20—Barque Scotland, ashore on the Jersey coast, was lying easy yesterday. A quantity of barrels and casks have been taken out of her.

Bright J L B. Robson, from Gaspe for Ancona, has been wrecked off Cape Hauli, N F. All hands were saved and reached Moncton, N B.

London, Dec 20—Barque Salmon, Gould, from Antwerp for San Francisco, before reported towed to London with loss of fore topgallant and maintop masts, is strained and leaking slightly.

Barque Sheila, Stuart, from New York, which arrived at Rotterdam 19th inst, is leaking badly, having struck a pier at Nieuwe Waterweg.

REPORTS

Coastwise.

ARICHAT—Schr Bessie—99 bbls; 8 qtr bbls mackerel, 70 bbls herrings, 235 qtls, 19 bbls, 5 bbls cod, 5 casks cod oil, 1 bbl alewives.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P E I—Schr Walter Alton—253 bush potatoes.

LISCOMB—Schr Arequipa—25 m ft lumber, 4 qtls cod.

LITTLE GLACE BAY—Schr S A Townsend—270 tons coal.

PORT MEDWAY—Schr Queen of the Fleet—180 m baths.

SYDNEY—Schr W J Christie—120 tons coal.

Schr Fearnot—150 tons coal.

EXPORTS.

NEW YORK—Steamer Bonavista—15 butts cod, 5 tcs haddock, 2 bbls salmon, C H Mitchell; 113 drums hake, 7 do haddock, F D Corbett & Co; 194 drums dry fish, J Allen & Sons; 1 bbl periodicals, B A B & T Society; 411 bbls 147 lb do 27 or bbls mackerel, 84 drums cod, 17 pgs h furniture, 6 cs goods and books, F D Corbett & Co; 4 cs whisky, J Scott & Co; 1 cs furs, James Fraser; 10 bbls, J R Rothwell; 40 drums dry fish, J Butler & Co; 300 drums cod, 75 bbls mackerel 32 tcs cod, 10 bbls alewives, 50 bxs cod, 25 bush white oats, 25 do black do, 10 bxs smoked herrings, 3 bbls 6 hf do salmon, J F Phelan & Son; 25 pgs cordage, Dartmouth Ropeworks Co; 100 drums hake, A G Jones & Co; 118 cs lobsters, I H Mathers; 70 cks 65 bxs cod, 50 bbls mackerel, 41 bbls 29 hf do alewives, 50 bbls herrings, L Hart & Son; 16 tcs 50 bxs cod, 15 bbls alewives, C H Harvey.

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HALIFAX, Dec. 23. 1887.

GREEN PLEASURES AND GRE

Just at this hour D. J. McGrath special correspondent of the Boston Globe arrived in the city and was met by William Dennis, news editor of the HERALD, with whom he had been in telegraphic correspondence for some days. The two had a conference with Consul General Phelan, and in less than half an hour had definitely located in room 67 at the Halifax hotel the youth whose bold stealings had produced a continental sensation and for whom every detective in America and Canada had been searching for six months. Mr. Hesslein, proprietor of the hotel was then consulted and the information obtained from him only intensified the conviction of the journalists that they had run McNeally to the earth. It was then midnight and too late to obtain warrants for his arrest and it was best to move with caution. Yesterday morning McNeally was carefully shadowed by the reporters, assisted by Consul General Phelan, and arrangements made for his immediate arrest. Meanwhile the Halifax police, seeing the press despatches reporting McNeally's expected arrival, had been looking for him. They carefully watched all outgoing steamers and trains, but do not appear to have located the man in the Halifax, or have had any suspicion that he was there. At any rate, it was ten hours after Mr. McGrath had definitely located the man at room 67, and had formally notified the representative of the American government of the fact, before the police authorities appear to have caught on to his presence at the Halifax hotel. But shortly after nine o'clock yesterday morning a messenger was sent out to Detective Power's house, with an urgent message from some one at the hotel; and the detective hurried in. He then knew of McNeally's presence there, his alias, and his name.

After breakfast McNeally went into the southern reading room and read the morning papers. His presence at the breakfast table and in the reading room more than ever convinced McGrath and the consul general that he was the long missing man. Mr. Dennis was immediately telephoned for with the intention of obtaining a warrant and securing his arrest by the marshal or Detective Power. While McGrath and Mr. Phelan were in the corridor of the hotel shadowing McNeally, the detective got a good glimpse of him through the window of the reading room and entered the house. At that moment McNeally left the reading room and started upstairs. Power was equal to the emergency, rushed up stairs after him and quietly and cleverly effected his capture. McNeally behaved with extraordinary self composure and was as cool as a cucumber. He quietly assured Power that he was mistaken; that he ("Stuyvesant") was not the man wanted and that his letters and papers would prove it. But this was too thin. "Its only a few steps over to the city marshal's office," rejoined the detective. "Come over and we'll settle it there." He went. Meanwhile, Consul General Phelan took charge of his effects. At the station McNeally was searched and a heavy calibre revolver, with all the chambers loaded, found upon him. Although he absolutely refused to talk to the reporters, McNeally freely confessed to the consul general that he was a man. He was thoroughly broken in it after his arrest.

A search of the prisoner's effects revealed a wardrobe that a prince might have envied. Besides a large quantity of valuable clothes, could not have cost less than \$500, he had a couple of massive gold rings, a valuable diamond, two gold and a silver watch and other valuables. A lot of writing material, a murderous looking dagger, a magnificent new Winchester rifle and a leather belt

126, in a close constituency, which at the general election returned Mallory by one of a majority, which was afterwards increased to 8 on a recount.

A BIG RAILWAY SMASH-UP.

Two Coal Trains Collide near Truro
—One Man Nearly Killed—
Great Destruction of Property.

(Special despatch to the Halifax Herald.)

TRURO, December 23.—Your correspondent went early to the scene of a very destructive collision six and a half miles from Truro, on the Pictou branch. Two special trains, one laden, the other empty, both employed drawing coal, were locked together in a manner impossible for me to describe. Sixteen cars were derailed, ten were totally destroyed and both engines damaged to a considerable extent. It appears that Conductor A. McLean, having for a driver Geo Footham, left Truro with a train of empty hoppers early this morning. He had orders to cross Conductor McElhenny's special at Union. After passing the Valley and just entering the heavy rock cutting half way from the Valley to Union, the driver espied an engine on the same track coming from an opposite direction. His train was going very slow, so he whistled down brakes and shouting to his Fireman, Kennedy, they jumped from the engine. The conductor and brakemen on McLean's train ran to the brakes, but the collision occurred and the cars on which they stood came to a standstill. McElhenny and his driver, Paul Peterson, were running, it is said, on orders to cross McLean at the Valley. Peterson saw McLean's engine just in the nick of time to save his life. He whistled brakes, reversed his engine and jumped, his fireman followed. Both engines crashed together and were locked hard in an instant. The cars of both trains expended their velocity upon each other and many were splintered. Kindling wood lay around in profusion, while coal and chunks of heavy iron newly broken and twisted rods etc were strewn for fifty yards. The engines were consecutively 123 and 124, and had been built at St. John. The tender 123 was telescoped. The boiler of both engine were close together but intact. The smoke stacks, head lights, and so forth were broken into junk. A flat car stood high on end. A boiler from Matheson's in New Glasgow, lay fifty yards away from the track. Among the splintered debris of the four coal hoppers, brakeman Jas. W. Hill, of Truro, lay in an unconscious heap. He was picked up and a doctor telegraphed for. D. H. Muir come over on a special, carrying District Supt. Wallace and others. Hill was examined and found to be suffering from a shock. Several ribs were stove in and broken. Otherwise he is all right, and has rallied. He was taken home. The damage to rolling stock is tremendous. The morning trains were delayed, but passengers and baggage were transferred. The road is now clear. Evening trains were not delayed. Both engines were got on the track with running gear in fair order, and brought to Truro. An operator sat all day in the cold with his instruments on a car transmitting orders from the wreck. Mr. Wallace deserves credit for his promptness in making arrangements to clear the track. Section men were brought from all directions.

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