

CLOCKS.

Another lot of Clocks just received, and we can give you a Good Clock for House, Office or Factory, in French or American, and from the best Manufacturers.

COME AND SEE THE GREAT VARIETY.

41 King St.

FERGUSON & PAGE,

Perforated Seats

Shaped Square. Light, Dark.

Chairs Recaned, (L. S. Cane only).

Hardware, Glass, Putty, Paints,

Oils, Turpentine, Varnish, Shellac, Whiting Brushes.

DUVAL'S

Chair Caning and Umbrella Shop.

17 WATERLOO STREET.

LACE

CURTAINS.

25c, 35c, 50c, to \$1.20 pair.

WHITE CURTAIN MUSLIN 7c, 8c, 12c, 15c, yard.

COLORED ART MUSLIN, 6c, 7c, 10c, 12c, yard.

WINDOW SHADES, 15c, 25c, 35c, each.

CURTAIN POLES, 25c, each.

BRASS SASH RODS, 5c, 6c, 10c, each.

PAINT BRUSHES, 3c, up.

WHITEWASH BRUSHES, 10c, up.

Arnold's Department Store,

15 Charlotte St.

We have about 150 tons of

Scotch Anthracite Nut Coal

left which we will sell, while it lasts for the next few days at \$6.00 per ton (delivered) in lots of three tons or more.

Cash with order.

GIBBON & CO'S., 8MYTH STREET

(Near N. Wharf), 6 1-2 Charlotte St.

Watch for our Hard Coal opening.

WOOD...

DRY HARD WOOD CUT.

DRY HARD WOOD SPLIT.

DRY ROSE MAPLE.

SOFT WOOD AND KINDLING.

MINDUE COAL.

LAW & CO., [Phone 1346]

OFFICE AND YARDS: Foot Clarence S

Cheap Wood.

HARDWOOD, \$2 Per Load

KINDLING, \$1.25 "

A small quantity of

Nut Soft Coal, only \$2.75 per load

J. S. FROST, 11 Union Street.

Telephone 250

Call up Phone 1074

FOR

Paints, Oils, Glass.

Whiting, Alabaster, Kalsomine,

Varnish, Paint, Brushes, Etc.,

or anything in the line of HOUSEHOLD or BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

J. W. ADDISON,

44 GERMAIN STREET.

Pure Maple Honey

IN BOTTLES.

JAMES PATTERSON,

19 and 20 South Market Wharf.

8 City Market.

Wood For Sale

All kinds of SOFT FIRM WOOD and

KINDLING.

Orders delivered promptly.

ALEX CLARK, Hilyard St.

Tel. 1514.

Ice Cream, all flavors, 5c. dish

Ice Cream Sodas, 5c. each.

Also a choice lot of Fresh

Fruit and Confectionery re-

ceived daily at

J. G. SPERDAKE'S,

Phone 1039, 33 Charlotte St.

Repeat and Remember

Bread made of Golden Eagle

Flour keeps moist and white

SIX WHOLE DAYS.

MADAME CLARY.

Through the efforts of the Young

THE WEATHER.

Highest temperature, 52; lowest tem-

perature, 42; barometer at noon, 30.1

inches, wind south, velocity 14 miles

per hour. Fine.

Forecast.—Moderate, southwesterly

winds and fair. Thursday, moderate

southwesterly winds, fair and warm.

Synopsis.—The weather continues fine

in all parts of the Dominion, except

near Lake Superior, where it is cool

and showery. To American ports and

also to the Banks, moderate south to

west winds, the today and Thursday.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Battle line S. S. Pydn, Capt.

Crossley, sailed today from Cardiff for

Hopewell Cape.

The bark Katalin, Capt. Roberts,

sailed from West Bay for Sharpness on

the 9th, not as previously reported.

Pinkney, an outsider, who has been

signed by the Alerts for the coming

season, arrived in the city last even-

ing. Several other of the Alerts' play-

ers are expected in a day or so.

There must have been something in

the air last evening which prompted

people to raise trouble. The police act-

ed as peacekeepers on three different

occasions. One of these family dis-

turbances took place on Bridge street,

another on Bridge and the third on

Sheriff street.

On Tuesday evening next a concert

will be held in Exmouth Street Metho-

dist Sunday school for which some of

the best talent available has been se-

lected. Mrs. (Dr.) Chaur, formerly of

Montreal and now of Westfield, will

sing, and there will also appear many

of St. John's favorite performers.

His many friends will regret to learn

that Wellington L. Hamm, manager of

the Maritime Spice and Coffee Co., met

with a painful accident a few days ago.

In some way Mr. Hamm injured the

muscles of his leg and will be unable

to walk for some time. He is, howev-

er, able to attend to his business, being

driven to his office daily.

NEW WATER MAIN.

The first few joints of the new Ger-

main street water main have just been

put down. This work was started at

the crossing of Germain and King

streets just below where the connection

with the King street main is to be

made, and it will be continued along

Germain in both directions to Duke

street on the south and Union street on

the north. A twelve inch pipe is be-

ing put down.

The workmen are at some disadvan-

tage in this job, as owing to the heavy

traffic on King street the work must

be confined to the smallest possible

space.

"TION."

Save your night at the Opera House

for the grand concert and series of

various scenes under the direction of

the non-coms. of the 52nd Regiment on

the 20th. There will be fancy drills, splen-

d musical and literary numbers. Col.

Sturdee has kindly consented to allow

the band to play a choice programme.

It has only recently received its new

set of instruments. This will be re-

ndered, and a first class evening's en-

joyment generally. All members of

militia in the city and those attending

DEVINE COMMITTED.

Nine Witnesses Were Examined—

No New Evidence.

In the police court this morning the

preliminary examination of Peter De-

vine on the charge of assault, causing

the death of John Mangin, at Mus-

quash, on April 21st, was held. The

evidence taken was practically the

same as that brought out at the coron-

er's inquest no new points of any im-

portance being heard. Daniel Mullin

appeared for Devine.

In all, nine witnesses, who had previ-

ously appeared at the inquest, were ex-

amined. Elsie Clinch had seen Mangin

drunk and chasing Henry Devine. She

next saw the former lying on the road

and Henry Devine with a foot on him.

She was not sure who put Mangin in

the ditch.

Dr. Macaulay described the condition

of Mangin's body, which he viewed at

Musquash on April 21st. He said that

death was caused by dislocation of the

neck and this could be sustained by a

fall of four or five feet, and the fact of

a man being under the influence of

liquor would make this more liable to

occur as the neck muscles would be

relaxed. Dr. Macaulay did not think a

blow could cause such a dislocation,

but it was possible for Mangin to re-

ceive his injuries by falling where he

did.

Dr. George Corbett told of attending

Mangin at the Rogers' house. His

diagnosis of the case as being disloca-

tion of the neck was afterwards con-

firmed by other physicians. Dr. Cor-

bett did not think Mangin's hurt could

be caused by a blow.

Harry Chittick had seen Devine strike

at Mangin and the two go over into the

ditch. Then Peter Devine shook Man-

gan. All the men went away leaving

Mangin in the ditch.

George Thompson, who was with

Chittick at the time, told the same

story.

George Stevenson saw the two men

go over the bank and saw Devine try

to shake off Mangin's hold. The two

were still clinched in the bottom of the

ditch.

John Clark and Albert Moody also

described the affair as they had seen it.

Henry Devine told about the trouble

he had had on election day with Man-

gan, who had annoyed him all day.

Peter Devine, the prisoner, had come

along and clinched with Mangin. The

two rolled into the ditch. Henry De-

vine, the witness, had used his foot to

hold Mangin down as he was unable

to take any other means on account of

a weakness in the side for which he

was under treatment.

This concluded the evidence. The

prisoner dispensed with the reading of

the evidence and in reply to the usual

formal question, answered that he had

nothing to say excepting that he was

not guilty.

Mr. Mullin asked that as the evidence

in the case was not very strong ball

should be accepted and this was agreed

to. The sureties are the same as be-

fore.

Peter Devine was formally committed

for trial at the next session of the

county court to be held on the fourth

AT SAND POINT.

C. P. R. Will Spend Over \$28,

000 Replacing Structures,

That Were Destroyed in the Late

Fire—Outline of the

Work.

Over twenty-eight thousand dollars

will be spent this summer by the C. P.

R. in replacing the facilities destroyed

by the recent fire at Sand Point. This

amount will be made up by two prin-

cipal items, the grain conveyors, and

the trestle work under the track lead-

ing behind the burned warehouses.

There are, in addition, several other

things to be renewed, the most impor-

tant of them being the cattle sheds, to

which damage amounting to \$700 was

done. For some time carpenters have

been repairing the cattle sheds and the

work is now almost completed.

The plans for the new conveyors are

not yet quite ready, but will be finish-

ed in a few days, when they will be

submitted to the head office. When-

ever the insurance is finally adjusted

the work will be commenced, but this

will probably not be until about the

first or middle of June.

The plans for the new conveyors

show that in some respects changes

will be made. The one leading from

the elevator to Nos. 3 and 4 berths has

been practically totally destroyed so