THE EVENING GAZETTE, SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1889.

THE EVENING GAZETTE

will be delivered at any house
in the cities of St. John and

Constitute of St. John and

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in the cities of St. John and Portland for a month for thirty-five cents. The subscription may be paid at the office, or to any news agent who sells the GAZETTE.

SELUGIN. N. B. THURSDAY, MAY 25 1889.

SEVENTY YEARS OLD.

support any candidate to the local legislature, who condenes the office of the Government, and desires to perpetuate the present iniquitous system. The answer to these questions will be spoken in such a manner on June 4th that even the august Attorney-General may be able to read his political death warrant in the result.

ABOUT THE GAZETTE.

THE GAZETTE is ten months old to-day. In that ten months THE GAZETTE has lamp, and it is generally known as the Edison system; but in

by the Prince Regent. Queen Victoria

then it will be too late.

THE GLOBE IS AFRAID.

The profound disgust which has been excited within the ranks of its own party by the cowardly conduct of the Globe, has caused that journal to take a new departure with reference to the conduct of the Provincial government. The Globe has not dared, so far, to say a word against the removal of Mr. Peters and the appointment of Mr. Ritchie, for fear agains.

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The profound disgust which has been excited within the ranks of its own party by the cowardly conduct of the Globe has not dared, so far, to say a word against the removal of Mr. Peters and the appointment of Mr. Ritchie, for fear against the removal of Mr. Ritchie, for fear against the re against the removal of Mr. Peters and the appointment of Mr. Ritchie, for fear of offending its Reman Catholic friends and supporters who make the appointment of Mr. Ritchie an issue on the ground of his religion. But to make amends for this mean acquiesience in a great wrong it, strives to please the friends of Mr. Peters in the

liberal party by condemning the govern-ment for taking in Mr. William Pugsley ment for taking in Mr. William Pugsley as Solicitor General, the chief grounds of its objection to Mr. Pugsley being that he is "of a speculative nature and uncertain conservative proclivities", whatever these words may mean. According to the Globe Mr. William Pugsley is a sort of political chameleon who changes his color on the slightest provocation. Still we do not think that Mr. Pugsley.

The people of St. John have been outraged by the removal of Police Magistrate Peters, to make a place for a political partizan and supporter of the present provincial government. The politicians who have made this blunder are auxious to save themselves, and it is said they propose to make another appointment to pacify Dr. John Berryman and prevent his resignation. However poor an official to see that it is no justification the present Chief of Police may be, there of a wrong done to St. John now, to cite is no question that his removal in this another wron2 committed on St. John way would bring upon the government the four years ago. Two wrongs do not make strongest kind of condemnation. Are the civic offices of St. John to be traded in by unscrupulous politicians? Will the people of St. John tolerate this thing

why should it not? Are the gentlemen who represent York, Madawaska, Kent or Northumberland, better qualified to select a suitable chief of police, police magistrate or recorder than the common council of St. John? Does not the recent appointment prove that the politicians are very likely to consider the interest of a nine petty politicians, called by courte-way a government rather than the interest. A shark measuring twenty-five fort in

a nine petty politicians, called by courtesy a government, rather than the interest of this great community?

This trading in the offices, the appointments to which properly belong to

stopped. There is but one way to do it.

is published every evening (Sundays excepted) at

Elect men to the council, who will de-

In that ten months The Gazerre has known as the Edison system; but in 1885 the patent office decided that Saw-Vactoria, will be seventy years of age to-Victoria, will be seventy years of age tomorrow, and will have attained the limit of three score years and ten mentioned by the Psalmist, an age rarely reached by any of the monarchs of England. Of the long line of English sovereigns, extending over more than eight centuries, from William the Conqueror down, only George the second, George the third and William the fourth attained the age of seventy. Queen Elizabeth entered her seventieth year but did not live to see its close, and none of the others did more than approach that goal of life. Even the long reigning Henry the Third was only sixty-five years of age when he died, for he ascended the throne when he was only nine years old. As the Queen is in excellent health there is reason to hope morrow, and will have attained the lim- tion among the newspapers of Canada. ans, were entitled to priority of invenlient health there is reason to hope The Gazette has obtained this position

une, so that only Henry the Third and GAZETTE draws its support from the peo- To the Editor of the GAZETTE. GAZETTE draws its support from the peo-feorge the Third reigned longer than she has done. But their superiority in this respect to Queen Victoria is only

THE CARNIVAL. has therefore been an actual ruler longer than any of her predecessors.

Of the reign of our good Queen it can only be said that it has been an eminently prosperous and successful one. This the general committee for discussion that the groups of the summer carnival to the Common Council for financial assistance, was not dealt with yesterday, but was referred to find upon which to build'a church. The groups of the group

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Still we do not think that Mr. Pugsley changes his views more frequently than The beautiful harbor of Halifax, in

changes his views more frequently than does the editor of the Globe, who after advocating annexation for years had the cool audacity, a few weeks ago, to declare in his paper that he was not in favor of annexation. The fact is that the Globe office is in a state of panic over the events that have recently taken place, and their probable consequences on its future, and its editor hardly knows what to say. As every person is down on the provincial secretary, the Globe thinks him a safe man to attack, hence the peculiar editorial of last evening which every person read.

attack, hence the peculiar editorial of last evening which every person read with amusement.

CIVIC APPOINTMENTS.

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One in sentiment before the union, that the mere formal arrangement by which their government is centralized involves

9 Canterbury st.

CIVIC APPOINTMENTS. hardly any change of importance.

longer? We believe they will not.

The legislature has rejeatedly been asked by the common council togive us the appointment of our own officials. And why should it not? Are the gentle-

Highest wages will be paid, with steady em

There is but one way to do it.
en to the council, who will dethat the Act of Union be
that the Act of Union be
Thilladelphia, May 23.—A suit involv-

in this respect to Queen Victoria is only apparent, Of the fifty-six years that Henry the Third was King, the first ten or twelve were years of childhood, in which he was wholly under the control of others, and in the case of George the Third the last nine years of his life were passed in seclusion, the old King being insane, and all of the functions of the Sovereign being performed by the Prince Regent. Queen Victoria is apparent was suffer or whose political head may fall, The Gazette will advocate to the best of its ability any and all built in Portland was the Episcopal church called "Grace church." It was built about the year "30 or "31, and was situated on Simonds street." The statement is correct as to the date of its erection and the site upon which it stood, but is not correct as to its being the first church built in Portland. The Hon. Charles Sittonds, who was

dealt with yesterday, but was referred to its until the place nor the time to enter into a full description of the beneficial changes which have taken place in the British Empire since Queen Victoria was born. A mere enumeration of them would be a lengthly document. But if we have to-day a firmly established constitutional monarchy in the British dominions, in which law and liberty go hand in hand, no small portion of the credit of this is: due to the Queen herself, whose character hences the station which she fills, and whose aim has been to be he Sovereign of the whole people in the most stage. It is unfortunate that the circumstances should be as they are, but the council, as the may be spared to reign over the Empire through many more prosperors years is the hope of all her subjects.

THE GLOBE IS AFRAID.

dealt with yesterday, but was referred to the center discussion. The grant is dealyed in the gentlemen who now composed that the interests of the city and ought to be made at once. We do not forget that the gentlemen who now compose the Council are not elected by the people but are only holding office by act of the legislature until others are chosen by the people but are only holding office by act of the legislature until others are chosen by the people but are only holding office by act of the legislature until others are chosen by the people but are only holding office by act of the legislature until others are chosen by the people but are only holding office by act office seven in the unit of the dedicatory of the dedicatory

MAYOR

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

GEORGE A. BARKER.

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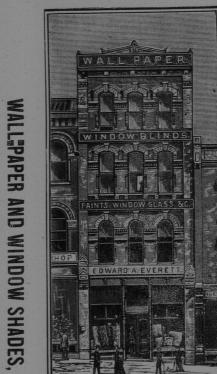
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