

THE EVENING GAZETTE

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ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1889

THE SHORT LINE AND ST. JOHN'S FUTURE

We hope to see a very large attendance of business men and others at the public meeting, which is to be held at the Institute on Thursday evening. The object of the meeting is one in which every St. John man is interested, and no gathering of equal importance has been held here for many years. The next summer will have obtained that which has been talked of and hoped for, every confidence that the short line will be built, and that the city will be benefited in many ways. A great many people in St. John fail to fully realize this fact, and can hardly be made to understand that the line by Lake Megantic, which has been so much talked about, is practically completed. The short line from Montreal will be as near in respect to distance, to St. John as Boston now is, and probably nearer in point of time. From St. John to Boston is 450 miles by rail, from St. John to Montreal will be about 450 miles by rail, and the time from 18 to 18 hours. All the enemies of commerce will see that Boston is not a market, it is so near, but Montreal will be a market, it is so near. It will then require a good deal of assurance on their part to tell us that we cannot trade with Montreal, that we have nothing in common with our own western country, that the only country with which we can do business is the United States. If we can trade with Boston which is 450 miles away, in spite of the hostile tariff that meets us there, why can we not trade with Montreal, which is equally near, and where our goods are admitted free? As a matter of fact we already do a large business with Montreal, in spite of its distance from us, and under the same conditions which will prevail when the short line is opened, this business will be vastly increased. Why should Boston come to the market from Montreal, and Ontario and the West receive its supply of fish? The short line will bring a million 788 miles of Toronto and within 1,280 miles of Chicago, and there is no reason why St. John should not display its fish in the market of the West. That it will do so in time we hold to be just as certain as that the sun will rise to-morrow, but it should be our aim to bring about this desirable state of things at once. The completion of the short line will place the coal trade of Nova Scotia for the first time on a substantial basis. There will no longer be any need to haul coal in winter for less than cost, because the proprietors of the mines will be able to pay a fair commercial rate which will sufficiently remunerate the short line. The old rate for coal shipped from Springhill Junction to Montreal, which has just been restored, was \$2.40 per ton of which the I. C. R. got \$2.20, leaving the coal 55 cents. The same rate if applied to the short line would reduce the freight on a ton of coal from Springhill Junction to Montreal via St. John to \$1.82 or 67 cents below the best figures that the I. C. R. and the Grand Trunk could give, leaving a handsome margin both for the coal mine owners and the railroad men. This illustration will serve to show the vast difference the short line will make in our opportunities for trade, quite apart from the chance it will give St. John of becoming the winter port of Canada. On the latter point mention of Thursday evening should make itself heard in language that cannot be mistaken.

THE DEBATE LAST EVENING

The attempt of Sir Richard Cartwright to secure any amendment in the House of Commons over the resolution asking for Canada the right to negotiate her own commercial treaties, has been a tedious and almost futile one. The members who have spoken upon it, two of them members of the opposition, Mr. Foster being the only speaker on the government side. The result of this discussion serves to show very clearly the eminently practical view which the Canadian people take of public affairs. Like their British ancestors they are not to be led away by fine drawn theories; they look only at results. They refuse to believe Sir Richard when he tells them that they are deeply wronged and injured because they cannot go to the government of the United States and negotiate a Commercial Treaty, without reference to the government of Great Britain. They know, as a matter of fact, that the present system entails no practical inconvenience whatever. The British Minister at Washington is as much our minister as he is the minister of the inhabitants of the Kingdom of Scotland. With the existing rapid means of communication, by steamship and electric cable, there is neither delay nor difficulty in transacting any business that we have with the United States or any other great power. It is all matters of negotiation with other nations, in regard to which Canada is interested, Canada is fully represented, and the wishes of Canada are deferred to, so that it would only be casting an insult at the mother country to demand the right to negotiate commercial treaties on our own account. The result of the matter is, that Sir Richard Cartwright, and a number of the men who are working with him, are a set of disreputable, who desire to break up the British Empire, by introducing irritating topics and causes of difference to

ANOTHER OF NATURE'S PRANKS

A Little Blue-Eyed Babe of St. Paul Covered With a Singular Growth of Hair.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 15.—The Pioneer reports the following: A female child whose parents reside on Fourteenth avenue north, was born on the 14th of March, 1887, and at its birth was covered from head to foot with a thick mass of fine, white hair. The parents were greatly mortified and attempted to remove the hairy covering, but the attempt proved unsuccessful, and later the infant phenomenon reappeared in denser form than ever. Physicians were summoned but they were unable to prescribe a remedy and advised the parents against any further attempt at eradication. The little girl is now 16 months old, and is perfectly healthy and as lively as a cricket. Her growth has been perfectly natural, with the exception that the teeth have not appeared, as in a child of her age. The hair upon the cheeks and forehead, and upon the arms and legs, has naturally covered a pair of bright blue eyes. The ears are filled with the fine white hair, which is now between three and four inches in length, corresponding with the growth of the hair on the rest of the body. The back is several inches in length, and the limbs were thickly covered, giving them the appearance of being encased in a flimsy integument, and the same condition exists. When undressed the child is much excruciatingly heavy and long all of a piece with the body and nearly combed down. The hair is more than the silky mass upon the body and nearly combed down. The hair is more than the silky mass upon the body and nearly combed down. The hair is more than the silky mass upon the body and nearly combed down.

THE HARTFORD HORROR

The sudden collapse of a hotel in the early morning hours, when most of the inmates were asleep, and the killing of more than thirty persons thereby, is something novel in the way of a calamity. This was what happened at Hartford, Conn., yesterday morning. Such an accident as this, fatal though it has been, will not be altogether without its compensations if it calls attention to the dangers of the modern system of building, especially when modern improvements are carelessly used or insufficiently structures. The Park Central Hotel at Hartford was destroyed in an instant, without the slightest warning, and reduced to a mass of shapeless ruins. Opinions were first divided as to the cause of the calamity, some attributing it to the explosion of the boiler in the cellar, and others to the weak state of the walls, but a little reflection must serve to convince everyone that both causes must have operated to produce so complete a destruction of a structure as was seen in the case of the Hartford Hotel. No boiler explosion in a building 100 feet long and 100 wide, no matter how violent the shock might be, would cause the instant collapse of its four walls, provided these walls were properly built, and on a firm foundation. But the hotel at Hartford was a weak building, erected on an insufficient foundation, and its walls had commenced to settle almost immediately after it was erected, so that it was looked upon with suspicion as a dangerous building. Yet, this unsafe structure was fitted up for the reception of one hundred guests, and was frequently filled with people, who were all unconscious of the awful catastrophe which lurked in its weak walls and tottering columns. It is unnecessary to say that such negligence, as permitted the use of one hundred guests, and was frequently filled with people, who were all unconscious of the awful catastrophe which lurked in its weak walls and tottering columns. It is unnecessary to say that such negligence, as permitted the use of one hundred guests, and was frequently filled with people, who were all unconscious of the awful catastrophe which lurked in its weak walls and tottering columns.

HERE AND THERE

No drinker of intoxicants can become a member of the National Association of Manufacturers.

On Jan. 23, 121 persons started from Carlow, Ireland, en route for Queensland to sail thence for the Argentine Republic.

United States Minister Young says: "I believe that Russia has the most skilled artisans in the world, and that they are being lured away from their homes by the prospect of money."

St. Louis has a Chinese shoe-maker, who has there from an immense number of shoes, and is doing a good business.

A New York young man, who took a young lady riding and made her walk home from the country because she displeased him, was fined \$100.

The London Post commenting upon the resignation of the Duke of Cambridge to Spain, dwells upon the necessity of keeping the Duke's residence in London, and hints at the sending of his wife and children to some distant place.

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