

GRAPH.

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Chapman's Com-
pany in number and
work well forward
virtually.

head in Salisbury,
Shediac and Bots-

held all over the
attention interest, and

able friends admit
no hope.

win by a large ma-

will give a major-

AWA.

The Secretary of
made his only speech
last night. He
ervative Government,
Macdonald, with hav-

ing money in Subsidia
New Brunswick and
ing that the Grit party,

had, had unsuccessfully
but that now, under
ditions must
Government considered
all they could get.

one too far, Mr. Scott
in view of the election
and Nova Scotia, I will
further into that ques-

as two-thirds Conserva-

tion These will have an

in Ontario from Kings-

against the Govern-

ALFAX.

15.—The prospects in
on as up as lost to the Gov-

on is that 19 seats will go

from Jones in Halifax

out influence in the out

tion will be by at least

ails that Jones wished to

prevented by friends.

Regatta Postponed.

OF A MATCH BETWEEN
LEY AND BOSS.

POINT, Sept. 14.—Owing to
to postpone the regatta
Wednesday and Thursday.

have all agreed to remain,
a weather prove favorable a
condance is confidently ex-

to be rapidly growing in

of American sporting men

match between him and Wallace

ing the probabilities of the

the question of superiority

the forthcoming Toronto re-

runner will also match the

celler, but demands a start of

in three miles which will not

ability be conceded to him.

one of Courtney's backers

he would match the

Springs sculler to row any

a cent, but let him row one

in the score before Courtney

is a m. he thought better of

concluded to have Wallace Ross,

Frenchy Johnson as well as

He was willing to leave the

for Hosmer. However, when

of the proposal he said he

care for such an offer as he

travels of his ability in a

race with Courtney, even if

gave him a start of one minute.

A Farmer was SWINDLED.

As a tree was seen in the

night by a pedlar who was

a farm-house in the Shenandoah

a. He told him dream to the farm-

next morning, and on three suc-

cesses he had the same vision.

prevailed upon the farmer to

him to the forest, where he

found a large oak tree as the one

in his dream. It was apparently

the butt, but about twenty feet

had been broken up. The

did not feel like honoring what

led to be a superstitious whim,

and fellow had great confidence in

him, and offered one half of the

he would help him cut down the

tree. When the tree fell there was

a coin near where the limb had

broken off, and a small hollow was

there. By a little chopping a

was found, and within was

of silver. Both seemed well with

it, and on counting up found that

LOCAL NEWS.

THE American boat due on Saturday did
not arrive until yesterday morning.

BEATERS.—John Boyle and Geo. Britt were
beaten by a gang of Sheriff street rowdies,
Saturday night.

John Burke is also at the same station
for creating disturbances in his father's house
City Road, Saturday night.

FEVER FIGHT.—The employees of the Lon-
don House have contributed \$55 towards the
relief of the Southern sufferers.

WORK STILL.—It is expected, be resumed to-
day in Shivers' mill, straight shore. The
mill has been down quite a while.

A few rounds were also fought in Lynch's
shipyard by a couple of young men living
in the vicinity of the Long Wharf.

CRUELTY TO A HORSE.—The police have
reported Michael Doyle for cruelty using his
horse on Water street last Friday evening.

PART DAYS.—Wednesday, Friday and
Saturday next being the latter days of Sep-
tember, will be fast days of obligation in the
Catholic Church.

POLICE NOTES.—There were eleven
prisoners in the city station last night. Two
of them were women.

THE Portland police captured seven
St. Peter's T. A. R. Society, Portland,
at a meeting held last night decided to have
a lecture under their auspices shortly, the
proceeds to be sent to the yellow fever suf-
ferers.

ACCIDENT.—Richard Hines fell off a raft
of debris at the Nalawak, last Friday night,
and was drowned. The body was recovered.
"Accidental drowning" was the ver-
dict of the coroner's jury.

COLLISION.—On Saturday night a light
wagon and express wagon, collided on
Main St. Portland, opposite Mr. John
Devine's shop. The shafts of the car-
riage were badly smashed.

THAT PART of Union street where the
grading is going on was in a fearful muddy
state Saturday night. A woman named
Kelly, belonging to Portland, fell there,
but luckily escaped without any serious in-
jury.

CARLETON FIRE.—The roof of Mr. John
McCarthy's house, St. John street, Carle-
ton, was damaged by fire on Saturday morn-
ing.

A FIRE took place in the kitchen of the
house occupied by Joseph Beatty, Esq.,
Saturday morning, before daylight. It was
just discovered in time to prevent serious
damage being done.

DISORDERLY.—Samuel Taylor was run in-
to the Portland Police station last night in
consequence of his efforts to raise a "shindy"
in a house behind Fort Howe. Taylor had
offered to divide a bottle of rum with the
owner. He refused and tried to put Taylor
out. Capt. Rawlin arrested him and with
difficulty brought him to the station. The
prisoner was bleeding freely and looked as
if he had slept part of the day in a mud puddle.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S ROWING.—About mid-
night Saturday there was a considerable
show of rowing on Main street, Portland,
nearly opposite Long Wharf. It commenced
by an unprovoked attack on two young
men who were standing talking together at a
shop door, by a couple of half-drunk men
passing up the street. When this quarrel
was adjusted the customary assembled
crowd rushed into an adjoining alley where
three different pairs of rowdies were trying
to inflict bodily injury on each other, and who
preferred not to fight in the full glare of the
moonlight as the others had done. After
promising each other until they were tired
they parted. The rowdies were not very
serious, one having his eye cut and another
his shirt and coat torn. The others did not
appear to have sustained any damage. The
affair lasted about twenty minutes and when
it was all over policemen McDonald and
Malone who had been out on the Paradise
Row and of their beat put in an appearance
and dispersed the crowd. The originators of
all the trouble are said to be two young men
named Haynes and Rooney.

OBSTRUCTION.—Acadia street, Port-
land, is usually a quiet street, but there
was a ripple of excitement there, Satur-
day night. It seems that during the
previous three or four days, a Mrs.
Person, blocked up the sidewalk with a
load of hats, and pedestrians to and from
their homes, were obliged to step off the
sidewalk into the mud and cross to the
other side of the street. She was re-
monstrated with by some of the justly in-
dignant neighbors, but gave no satisfaction
whatever. On Saturday night, about 11
o'clock, they took the matter into their
own hands and threw the hats into the
street. The noise awakened Mrs. Person,
who hastily dressing herself, appeared on
the scene, but too late to see the perpe-
trators who had escaped. Instead of sub-
mitting to common sense, or the wishes of
the people, she placed them back on the
sidewalk and said she would stand by them
until daylight in the morning." But po-
liceman McDonald came along and ordered
her to remove them, which she did
with the assistance of a few boys. The
neighbors, though strongly objecting to
her making ovals on the sidewalk, are
averse to walking in mud, and think that
when they pay taxes, they should receive
the benefit of them.

KILLED ON THE RAIL.—The body of a man
was found on the track at Gilbert's crossing
on Saturday morning. The head of the un-
fortunate man was lying on the rail when
discovered and was hurriedly mangled. It
is certain that he was run over by an out-
ward

train of the previous night. No blood stains
could be found on the wheels of any of the
engines. The remains were placed in an
empty car and afterwards taken to the dead
house. In the afternoon Coroner Earle
held an inquest on the remains, which could
hardly be identified, a large portion of the
face being completely scooped out. John
Kelly, a Halifax painter, testified that he could
identify the deceased as Thos. Early of
Halifax. The last time he saw deceased
alive was about five weeks ago on King
Square. He was a laborer. Witness heard
he was going to work to Moncton to work on
the water works there. This confuted the
evidence. The inquest was adjourned un-
til to-day at 10 o'clock owing to the non-ap-
pearance of other witnesses.

After the inquest had adjourned Constable
Powers heard that a brother of the deceased
had been arrested for drunkenness and sent-
enced to jail for 10 days at the City Police
Court this morning. This man's name ap-
pears in the record as that of Ephraim
Scroggs. Mr. Powers and a reporter of the
Globe interviewed "Scroggs" at the jail,
but he persisted his name was Scroggs.
After the clothes of the man in the Morgue
had been described, he gave in and acknowl-
edged his name was John Farrell. This
man, though roughly clad, evidently has a
delicate nature, for he said he gave his name
wrong because he did not wish it published
in the papers for fear his mother should
hear it. He wept at the sad intelligence of his
brother's death, and felt keenly the fact that
he was locked up in jail, and that in the Morgue
adjoining the jail lay his brother a corpse.
During the same night one brother is arrest-
ed for drunkenness and another killed; no
doubt while under the influence of strong
drink. Deceased's mother lives on Water
street, Halifax, with her son-in-law, Edward
Shears.

His LORDSHIP BISHOP SWENBY at 11
o'clock mass in St. Peter's Church, Port-
land, yesterday, in speaking of the proposed
new church to be built there, said that the
amount of the monthly collections, together
with the proceeds of the annual picnic, am-
ounted to about \$2,500. This sum he
considered insufficient to give out any con-
siderable portion of the cost of the building,
or outside of the building, which will be
brick and stone, would cost in the vicinity of
\$5 or \$10,000, and he would require about
two-thirds of that amount to safely under-
take the construction. The sum stated
would about cover the cost of excavations,
and if the site were even determined on,
and everything else ready, the amount together
would be insufficient for a commencement.
He appealed to the congregation to increase
the monthly subscriptions, and by so doing
the Church would be started next Spring.
As to site the congregation were divided.
The priests desired to collect in the parish
said the majority were in favor of the
Church being built at Indian town, three of
the Advisory committee were in favor of the
same site, and two favoring the present one.
The committee afterwards left the selection
in his hands as the Bishop was judge of what
was best for the interests of the diocese.
There were a great many reasons why the
Church should be built at Indian town, the
cemetery being there and other land
which could not well be
used for any other than Church purposes.
In building it there the future wants of the
parish would be considered. In the near
future it was intended to have a "priest real"
sent near the present Church, and also a col-
legiate institution for training young men for
the priesthood. He had not fully determined
on the site of the new Church, but would
make the selection for the best interests of
the congregation and the glory of God.

His Lordship also took occasion to speak
to the laboring men, strongly advising them
to go into the country and take farms, where
they and their children would be free from
the evil influence which surrounds city life.
Of course they would have to contend with
some difficulties for a time, but comfort and
independence would surely follow the efforts
of those disposed to industry and industry.
Many complain that farm work is hard, but
it is far harder to work in mills and other
employments in and about the city. He
spoke of the thriving settlement of Johnville,
and recommended some of the working-
men to take land there. Any information
required by those intending to settle in John-
ville will be gladly given by Rev. Father
Chapman, the resident priest there.

KING'S CO.,

Non-Resident Voters.

FRIENDS OF MR. DOMVILLE are
requested to Remember that the

TRAIN LEAVES FOR

ROTHESAY

ON THE

MORNING of the 17th,

AT 8.30 O'CLOCK.

Voters can also go by the 10.30 Train
and

RETURN IMMEDIATELY.

POLITICAL.

The Party of Progress.

A GENERAL meeting of the electors favorable to
the return of

MESSRS.

Tilley, Palmer and King,

will be held in the

LARGE ROOM,

(GROUND FLOOR),

In the City Hall, Carleton,

ON MONDAY EVENING, THE 16th,

when some of the Candidates will address the meet-
ing.

LEVI H. YOUNG,

MANUFACTURER OF

Bolts, Lag Screws, Washers,

TURNBUCKLES, &c., &c.

LIGHT AND HEAVY WAGGONS.

SLOVENS, TRUCKS, WHEELBARROWS, &c.

BUILDERS' WROUGHT IRON WORK

OF ALL KINDS.

17 TO 23 WATERLOO ST.

EMERALD

LAGER BEER SALOON

AND

LUNCH ROOMS,

No. 16, CHARLOTTE STREET, NEAR

UNION (UP STAIRS).

BOSTWICK'S HALL,

PORTLAND,

open for friends of

KING AND PALMER,

DAY AND EVENING, beginning

WEDNESDAY, 11th inst.,

during the campaign of the

Great Cheap Sale

OF

BOOTS & SHOES.

MEN'S COARSE AND FINE BOOTS;

KID AND BOY'S BOOTS;

CONGRUOUS

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Tenders for Horse Carriage.

Tenders will be received by the City Engineer,
Office in the City of St. John, until WEDNES-
DAY the 15th inst. at 10 o'clock, noon, from parties
willing to furnish a first-class

HOSE CARRIAGE

For the City Fire Department, similar in all respects
to the one now in use by No. 2 Hose Company, and
to be built under inspection if required.
Tenders will please state what time the Carriage
will be completed, and will require to furnish good
security for the performance of the contract.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
St. John, N. B., Sept. 9, 1878.

GEORGE H. MARTIN,
Chairman Fire Dept. Committee.

BRANDY

To arrive per "St. Andrew" from Montreal.

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