

POOR DOCUMENT

QUEEN'S COUNTY GAZETTE.

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Boston Items.

Young Hopeful of Iron Bound Cove did well, but I think he should not have slighted the efficient poor master in that locality, who enforces his love, charity and goodness of heart with a constable and two or three more just as a protection against evil in the shape of those that are bowed down by sorrow and affliction, the coffers of the poor must or will overflow with such a one to look after the interest of the parish.

The recent terrible occurrence in the harbour of Havana, which resulted in the destruction of millions of Federal property in the shape of the battleship Maine and the death of hundreds of sailors has set wagging the tongues of thousands of thoughtless people in this country and given rise to much foolish "war talk" aside from the cause of the explosion, whether it occurred by the carelessness of our own men or the treachery of American-hating Spaniards in Cuba, it has started a good deal of speculation as to the real value of one navy and its relative importance among the naval armaments of the world. It has revived the discussion of what the result of a war between the United States and a foreign nation would be, and has brought forward the three opinions concerning such matters, viz. the theory which holds that we have no more use for a navy comparable to that of the great nations of Europe than we have for a standing army like that of Great Britain, Germany, France or Russia; the stand that the money put into our navy would better have been expended in coast defence; and lastly that opinion which demands that on land and sea we should be equally powerful to any nation on earth.

According to the "statement year book," the English authority of Spain by drawing upon all resources hopes in time to be able to mobilize, in case of necessity an army of 1,000,000 men. The same authority says in case of war the United States has 10,149,560 men for an enrolled militia and had in 1890 no less than 13,930,168 males of an age suitable to take arms to call upon. The year book gives Spain 39 effective vessels and the United States 89.—Boston Journal Feb. 27. On to the Klondike is the cry, thousands are preparing their outfits and waiting for the spring to unlock the arctic gold fields, women are as busy getting ready as the men, and great expectation runs high, it would pay very well providing one does not get hungry getting there.

ST. JOHN LETTER.

Our Newspaper Man Prospered—The News—The Markets, etc. It is gratifying to know that all newspaper men are not always chained to their desks except when they are preparing for the entertainment of their constituents, pressmen, reporters and the "devil" when Saturday night arrives. Newspapers, like the Sahara has its oasis as well as its mirages, and it may be that they are very happy who find them. It is thought, however, that the newspaper man is generally a philosopher; that he accepts good and evil fortune alike without emotion if he is conscious of having done his best. Therefore when one of the fraternity succeeds in surrounding himself with what are called the comforts and luxuries of life, his brethren are glad and hope he is as happy as themselves. In one point of view the late Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun, was among the most successful of men. He had able assistants, he was not chained to his desk, for him Saturday night had no terrors. He had a mansion fit for a prince in one of the suburbs of the city; he had an extensive and well stocked park, his horses and carriages and his servants in livery. He had a library filled with the choicest books and a vast collection of pictures and statuary. The latter was sold by auction a few days ago. It contained a bottle shaped vase for which Mr. Dana paid \$12,000, and several pictures that cost as much or more money. The entire collection brought about \$96,000; less than half its cost. Maybe Mr. Dana was happier than some country publisher who composes his editorial while working at the case and is glad to accept cordwood and turpins in payment for subscriptions and—maybe not.

It is said that 500,000,000 of the human race now have an opportunity of studying the bible in parts of the world where it was unknown at the beginning of the present century. It is printed in 90 different languages and parts of it in 320. "The Maple Leaf" was sung and "My Own Canadian Home" was recited at an entertainment given recently in Glasgow, Scotland. Both were written by Canadians. Almost every day dozens of people are passing through the city en route to the Yukon.

On the first day of March last year the mercury was below the cipher. This year it was twenty degrees above. Some city liquor dealers are suing customers who have had their drinks "marked down on the slate."

It is likely that work will be begun on the pulp mill to be erected near the Sus-

penion bridge early in the spring.

The capital of the company is \$200,000. Canterbury street is likely to be known hereafter as Newspaper row. On that street there are now seven printing offices within speaking distance of each other.

The flour market is somewhat easier than a week ago. Ontarios are from 5 to 10 cents lower and there is a like decline in oatmeal. Cornmeal is scarce, both mills being closed down for want of stock delayed by the late storms. Beans are easier; choice hand picked are quoted at \$1 per bushel. The provision market is active and prices are higher. Place beef is quoted to day at \$15. There is good demand for dried apples at 6 1/2 and 7 cents; evaporated are dull at 10 1/2 cents. There is an increasing demand for seeded raisins and imports are large. The best brands are in one pound cartons at 9 1/2 cents. Sugars are unchanged; standard granulated 4 1/2 and 4 3/4 cents. German granulated 4 1/2 and 4 3/4 cents; bright extra C 3 7/8; yellow extra C 3 3/4. Economy brand, per half barrel \$3.50. Cane sugar, August caught, \$4.75 and July fish \$5 per barrel. Canned corn, peas and tomatoes are higher and stocks are almost all. Choice P. R. molasses sells at 27 and 28 cents. Eggs are in good demand at 17 and 18 cents; choice butter is sought for at 17 and 18 cents.

Each of the steamboat lines running between St. John and Great Britain has one steamer in port today. The Allan Line Liverpool Rover liner Albatross, Hood line Glen Head and the Donaldson liner Concordia, are at Sand Point and the Furness line Halifax City at the Pettigill pier.

The new engine house at the North End will be occupied about the first of April.

A third and unsuccessful attempt at suicide was made by a Carleton man yesterday. He is of unsound mind.

A young woman was originally assaulted on the Loch Leonard road last Sunday. The brute still lives and has not been arrested.

For years churches have been trying to get a good organ at low price. Many small churches are unable to pay what a good pipe organ has hitherto cost and they have unwillingly accepted the reed organ substitute. This need has kept organ manufacturers thinking how to provide for it, and has resulted at last in the production of an instrument combining the body of tonalness and carrying power of the organ pipe with the variety to be had from free reed as in the best reed organs. The new instrument is the Scribner Combination Pipe organ, and it entirely fills the want for a good church and Sunday School organ at prices from \$210 to \$1500. The Scribner Co. have placed their agency for New Brunswick and P. E. Island with F. A. Peters, Jr., of this city, and his splendid reputation as a builder of pipe organs is a guarantee of the worth and quality of the Scribner organ which he heartily endorses. Churches and Sunday schools will do well to consult with Mr. Peters, who will gladly answer all enquiries concerning the new instrument.

EDWARD EDWARDS, St. John, March 6th.

Structures on the Letter of "Justice."

EDITOR QUEEN'S COUNTY GAZETTE.

There are two or three particulars in the letter of "Justice" which seem to call for stricture. In the first place, the heading and the English used in the preamble might lead some of your readers to suppose that Mr. Titus of Jemseg had been brutally assaulted, for according to Blackstone, the legal authority, an affray is the fighting of two or more persons, in a public place, to the terror of others. I have been credibly informed that no terrifying, or indeed any, fighting took place at all.

In the second place, Justice would seem to maintain in his letter that the rendering of whips useless and the like is a proper definition of a "capital joke." I have heard that at some adjoining village, not necessary to name here, some people have persuaded themselves that it is a "capital joke" to remove bungs from molasses, paraffine, and other oil casks, which overconfident merchants had left on the wharf over night; and that they laugh with a fenshish laugh at the dilemma of the merchant who finds himself thus deprived of his winter's stock of molasses and oil. I have heard that when a man at the same village brings home a bride, young men think it a joke to pull down his house. Such demagogical definition of a joke has never prevailed here. We never wish it to prevail. We want our young men to have more respect for themselves, to remember that they are civilized human beings and not savages. We want them to know the true definition of a joke: Something that is not in earnest, not actually meant to destroy, injure or wrong.

In the third place, the statement of "Justice" that "when Mr. Titus was preparing to leave he was surrounded by a howling mob," would naturally make some of your readers think that quite a large number of men and boys surrounded him and made a loud noise, like that

of wild beasts. It would seem that it could only have been one or two irresponsible small boys as the howling was not noticed by the people who were on the street at the time. The writer took the trouble to enquire of several persons who were at the Methodist meeting that night and whose testimony must be considered above suspicion; and they declare that the letter in the GAZETTE was their first intimation of the howling. I think that the letter of "Justice" calls for strictures in these particulars. Still let it be distinctly understood that if Mr. Titus was at all rudely or inhospitably treated every citizen of Gagetown greatly regrets it. The fact that it took place before or after a religious service makes the incident an insult not only to Mr. Titus but to the Almighty Himself. We have reason, however, to believe that the case was greatly exaggerated in the letter of "Justice." We are always averse to a pseudonym in a case like this and we should like to have a statement of facts over the signature of Mr. Titus and if any citizens of Jemseg have been grossly treated or insulted otherwise than by one or two small, irresponsible boys I am sure steps will be taken to amply apologize and to see that it does not occur again. Let me state in conclusion that during a recortate of eight years I have found the young men of Gagetown exceptionally orderly, and while I cannot state positively what their conduct may be when they attend Methodist meetings, I can affirm that when they attend the Anglican church their actions have been above reproach. I have never in these eight years heard a murmur of a complaint of the nature spoken of by "Justice." And I am sure that there is sufficient meanness and right feeling and good heart in our young men to insure the impossibility of its ever being heard.

Yours truly,
N. C. HANSEN.
Gagetown, March 4.

Lower Jemseg.

March 7.—On March 6th, a number of our prominent young people started for a sleighing party. They left the corner at 4 p. m., and drove to Mr. Fryd McDonald's arriving there about 5.30, and were kindly received by Mr. and Mrs. Mac. At seven o'clock supper was prepared by the ladies and those assembled sat down to a bounteous repast, each doing ample justice to the good things provided. After supper games of various kinds were indulged in until 11 o'clock. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. McDonald for their kindness shown to the young people of Jemseg, and especially to Mrs. Mac, as many of the children which assembled made considerable trouble during the evening eating candy, nuts, etc., which make use for the carpet sweeper the following morning. Mr. McDonald replied in a very hearty manner and stated, he hoped it would not be long before the same would be repeated.

On the same evening Mr. Alex. Young's horse ran away. The shafts dropped which frightened the horse and he ran as far as C. L. Sipp's barn a distance of over a mile, where he was captured. Notice to the Heirs of Anneke Jahn and Holland D. Harlem Heirs.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Anneke Jans Internationals company at headquarters, Cleveland, O., on March 29, 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m. sharp. This meeting will be for stockholders only. Heirs must be stockholders in order to secure admission. The stock is not closed yet, but the secretary is determined to get the stockholders together, and hopes the heirs will close up the balance by the date of meeting. Mrs. Kepler desires to complete as many lines of genealogy as possible. Heirs who have secured Mrs. Kepler's assistance in proving their claims may depend upon having her service, however, on all papers which she holds, but she may not take any more new work after March 29th next.

Heirs of the Harlem Holland and Trinity Church estates get ready for the great stockholders meeting for stockholders only, and that will be held at the headquarters of the Anneke Jans company on March 29th, 1898. Heirs secure your right to a seat in the great stockholders' convention by subscribing to stock. Get ready for a strong pull and an early settlement of the claims. Mrs. Jennie Kepler, the genealogist on the Anneke Jans and Webber claims at Cleveland, has been piling up iron clad documents of proof of heirship to the said claims for the said year, and soon this great subject will be passed beyond question, and something is going to drop. So listen.

If you want to be counted in, dear heirs, wake up and attend to your interests, or you will surely be counted out after the 29th of March. There will be no room for outsiders at the great convention of international stockholders at Cleveland, Ohio, which will convene on March 29, 1898. Heirs must take stock, and they can have a voice in the great work which will soon be done.

Mrs. E. JENNIE KEPLER, 618 Jennings Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

North End Boot and Shoe Store.

SPRING 1898.

Spring stock has already begun to arrive and by the time the whistle of the steamer is heard on the river our stock will be very complete. We will be found at the same stand ready and willing to sell you

Any and all kinds of BOOTS and SHOES.

We have taken SPECIAL CARE to get good SEASONABLE SHOES and at LOWEST PRICES consistent with GOOD QUALITY. Hoping to be favored with your patronage during the summer of 1898. I am yours,

W. J. FORBES,

Corner Main and Kennedy Streets, North End, St. John, N. B.

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Ask Your Grocer for It.

Geo. S. deForest & Sons,

Proprietors, St. John, N. B.

Cody's.

The people of this place seem well pleased with the new mail system, for they receive six mails where before they received only three.

W. S. Cody drives the mail from Cody's to Lawson's, and T. P. Hetherington from Cody's to the Narrows. Both are giving general satisfaction.

Miss Maggie Cody has a music class one evening in each week at Cody's Hall. Miss Cody is quite skilled in music.

The school of Waterville No. 4 is under the skillful management of Miss Mary J. Hetherington, who is preparing a number to enter Normal School next term.

Some of the farmers are getting in a quantity of ice for summer purposes.

The mail route from Cody's Station to Long Creek bridge which was tendered for by Mr. John Armstrong was given to Charles Roberts.

The young men of this place are sporting about with their fine sleighs most of which are built for three.

Messrs. Corran and Small are hauling apples from the English Settlement to the Washademoak, from there they will be shipped to St. John.

The Baptist Circle met on Saturday evening at Elijah Starkey's and spent an enjoyable time.

John Leonard & Sons, who are doing an extensive business on Canaan River, are expected home to repair their saw-mill for the coming season's cut.

Mr. George Leonard has been visiting friends at Bellefleur Creek.

ST. JOHN MARKET FEES.

Beef per quarter, four cents.

Hogs of two hundred pounds or under, five cents, each additional hundred pounds, one cent.

Sheep, lamb, goat or veal, per carcass, each four cents.

Butter in tub, jar, pail or firkin, of ten pounds and under, two cents; every additional ten pounds or division thereof, one cent.

Butter in rolls and lard in cakes, for every ten pounds or under two cents.

Tallow for every ten pounds or under, one cent.

Cheese for every ten pounds or under, one cent.

Potatoes per one hundred pounds, two cents.

Turnip per one hundred pounds, one cent.

Oysters in tub or other vessels per gallon, two cents.

Oysters in shell per bushel, two cents.

Turkey each, one cent.

Geese each, one cent.

Pigeons per dozen, one cent.

Partridges, fowl or ducks per pair, one cent.

Flour or meal per one hundred pounds, two cents.

Oats per one hundred pounds, two cents.

Peas and beans per one hundred pounds, five cents.

Hams, shoulder, bacon per piece, one cent.

Eggs for every five dozen or under, one cent.

Beets, carrots, parsnips per one hundred pounds, three cents.

Apples per one hundred pounds, five cents.

Plums per one hundred pounds, five cents.

Cherries per box one-quarter cent.

Cucumbers per dozen, one cent.

Fish smoked (if stacked), one half cent per dozen.

Sugar maple for ten pounds or under, one cent, each additional ten pounds, three cents.

Yarn woolen per pound, one cent.

Corn green per dozen, one half cent.

Peas and beans per one hundred pounds, five cents.

Onions per one hundred pounds, three cents.

Cabbage per dozen, four cents.

Berries for five quart pail, one cent.

Berries over five quart and not exceeding ten quart pail, two cents.

Berries, in packages over ten quarts, for any additional ten quarts, two cents.

Moose, caribou and bear per quarter, four cents.

Deer, per quarter, two cents.

Hides, ox or cow, each four cents.

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