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| is published every evening (Sunday excepted)  No. 21 Canterbury'street.  JOHN A. ROWES, Editor and Publishe   | ed an account of a collision which took   | She Spends a Day in the Fitchburg Sta-<br>tion and Returns Heart Broken to<br>Her Home.   |  |
| SUBSCRIPTIONS.  The Evening Gazette will be delivered to a  | Lansdowne and the schooner Blanche, while the former was going to sea, which  | Boston, Jude I4.—One promising June honeymoon ended abruptly Thursday   | spatch to the Evening Post a<br>person or corporation is likely t  |
| part of the City of St. John by Carriers on to following terms:  ONE MONTH  | Canada \$1,500 or more. The following sappeared in the Halifax Evening Mail   | afternoon. It was that of a young couple<br>from a few miles above Fitchburg, and<br>a pretty 17-year-old wife found that the   | resulting from the Johnstown flo   |
| THREE MONTHS, \$1.6 SIX MONTHS, 2.6 ONE YEAR, 4.6   | of yesterday in regard to this matter.—  An investigation into the cause of the collision of the steamer Landowne and             | man she had taken for better or worse<br>couldn't remain faithful for a week.<br>The young woman's name is Nellie   | in his suit against the Penn<br>Railroad company for the deat  |
| The Subscription to THE GAZETTE payable ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.  | schooner Blanche, which occurred off St. John, is now going on in this city before Captian Smith, R. N. R. The captain,           | we will an a graph , while graph with the   | from Ebensburg, the county sea   |
| ADVERTISING. We insert short condensed advertiseme  | first officer, chief engineer, and second officer were examined this forenoon. Their evidence points to the fact that the         | her position too keenly.  The couple arrived in the morning and all day the bride hung around the depot.  |  |
| under the heads of Lost, For Sale, To L. Found and Wants for 10 CENTS each  | ment on the part of the captain of the schooner.  | On being questioned by the official she<br>said she lived in a town about ten miles   | are contemplated, because a conformal of Johnstown attorneys had   |
| sertion or 50 CENTS a week, paya ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.   | the ble in Halifax of an accident that oc-  | above Fitchburg, being employed in a factory there. Her parents live on a   |  |
| General advertising \$1 an inch for fi<br>insertion and 25 cents an inch for contin   | rst curred in St. John harbor, and why that   | farm a few miles away from the town.<br>She met John F. Rundlett nearly<br>a year ago. He is her senior by almost   | The South Fork Lake Fishing will be remembered, who owned  |
| insertion and 25 cents an inch for contracts of the year at Reasona Rates.  | for more than six weeks after it took<br>place. The Blanche was lying in the<br>stream at anchor when the Lansdowne               | ten years. He asked Nellie to marry<br>him. She consented, and the wedding<br>was fixed for last March. The girl saved  | servoir which caused John destruction, was composed of   |
| ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1890   | ran into her, yet if the Halifax Mail is correctly informed, the collision was the  | what money she could and generally<br>prepared for the day she was to become  | Pittsburg, and this will first summer in many ye   |
| For the Latest Telegraphic New<br>look on the First Page.   | result of mismanagement on the part of<br>the captain, of the scheoner. We are<br>not told what in the opinion of the             | his wife. But when the zyphyrs of<br>March began to blow in the Connecticut<br>valley Randlett found that it would be   | at South Fork. The costly which line the banks of the em   |
| THE PRIVATE WHARF OWNERS AND TO   | captain, first officer and chief engineer of the Lansdowne, who give this testimony, the captain of the Blanche ought to          | inconvenient to encumber himself with<br>a wife just then, and asked permission<br>to postpone the marriage until the roses   | main so forever. A recent no<br>statement, put forth to ascer  |
| The Sun is now full of sympathy   | have done when he found the Lansdowne or bearing down upon him, nor are we aware  | of June bloomed. Nellie assented, and last Tuesday the twain were united.   | not unlikely that the dam would<br>paired and the lake filled up, ra   |
| the private wharf owners who will<br>injured, it thinks, by the granting of<br>subsidy to Mr. Leary to build an exte  | a the collision, unless he had slipped his  | The wedding trip was postponed until<br>Thursday, when, with the customary<br>shower of rice from devoted friends, the  | valley as to forever preclude all  |
| sive system of deep water wharves wi<br>warehouses and an elevator. It gro<br>very sad over this theme and after a  | ws this Lansdowne affair, and yet the result  | couple started for Boston. When they reached this city she was considerably   | MONGOLIANS IN A FI   |
| casing certain St. John journals, whi   | ch in Halifax will probably be to exonerate   | taken aback by a demand from him for<br>her wedding ring, her marriage circti-<br>ficate and what money she had. When   | men Entering the United S  |
| agement of Mr. Leary. It adds: We have wharf owners in St. Jo who get no subsidies and persons w  | to blame. In the meantime the govern-<br>ment will have a nice bill of damages to<br>pay.   | pressed for an explanation, he said he<br>was going up town to secure a room for<br>her, and it would be necessary for him  | Phelps yesterday explained v   |
| would be glad to construct wharves it<br>less subsidies than Mr. Leary asks, be<br>there is no St. John journal to ask th   | note and comment.   | to prove that he was married. He told   | another officer were appoint   |
| they be subsidized at the expense of t<br>city.  The above extract from the Sun mu  | This is election day in Quebec and to-<br>st morrow we will be able to announce the   | an hour, and everything would then be satisfactorily settled.   | port to Guaysmas. They   |
| be regarded as the finest example unadulterated "gall" that has ever a  | of result. We should be glad to believe that Mr. Mercier was likely to be retired   | All day long the girl waited but it was 9.45 before Rundlett appeared. At first he disowned the girl and denied that he had ever seen her before.   | officers mingled with the Celest   |
| peared in that paper. In October is<br>the St. John Forwarding and Trade Pr<br>moting Company made a proposition  | o-<br>to Mercier is a corrupt, dangerous leader   | had ever seen her before. "Why, John Rundlett, that is my wedding ring you have on your finger." she  | of them who bought tickets to  |
| engage in harbor improvements at t.<br>Long wharf. They asked a loan of \$5<br>000 from the city for ten years for white  | and Quebec would be well rid of him.  It is quite charming to see the Halifax   | said, and when the officer succeeded in<br>inducing him to take the ring off it was   | graphing to the collector at St<br>to look out for these, the officer<br>ed on with the rest. Arriving   |
| they agreed to pay interest at the rate four per cent. and in consideration of the  | of to oppose harbor improvements in St.  John. Both editors are Halifax men and   | found that she had spoken the truth.<br>After much parleying the man gave up<br>the certificate, but the girl would have  | mas, the Chinese left the train<br>direction of Nogales, accompani<br>officers, but when within sixty  |
| loan they engaged to make one berth is<br>a steamship of the largest size, one ber<br>for a vessel suitable for the West India  | although on occasion they can hurl bad<br>names at each other when they quarrel,  | nothing whatever to do with him, and<br>he didn't object very much. The girl  | Nogales and close to the border United States the Chinese left and went into camp.   |
| trade, and two berths for vessels of the size of the steamships of the Furness line.  | not have those harbor facilities which its  | almost broken hearted late Thursday   | The two officers went on to<br>and made preparations for the<br>the Chinese the moment they  |
| This proposition was placed before to<br>general committee of the Common Cou<br>cil and rejected. What did the Sun the  | pair of advisers for the St. John people to listen to.  | A PANIC POSSIBLE.   | the border. But the Mongolian<br>cross, and some time after were<br>more, making a total of one hur<br>eighty in camp. Two weeks ag  |
| do to promote the interests of those p<br>vate persons in St. John who were wi<br>ing to embark in this enterprise? Did   | The headline man of the Sun has discovered that ice will burn and "lons of  | Present High Prices for Ice Cannot be<br>Maintained—That is Some People<br>Say So.  | nese letter was captured, which<br>interpreted, showed that the Ch<br>been informed of the prepara   |
| assist them by its voice or otherwise. No; the Sun was as dumb as an oyst   | er conspicuously this morning. We trust that this valuable piece of information   | New York, June 14.—The attempt to<br>build up a corner in ice and to maintain<br>high and outrageous prices for this nec-   | their capture. This explained to delay in attempting to cross the  |
| and did not utter one word in support<br>their proposal. Not so with The Gazerr   | E. during the coming winter we shall have   | essary commodity is likely to be a com-<br>plete failure. In anticipation of high   | captured. They cannot go sout<br>because of Apaches, and on<br>and north-west lies the Grea  |
| This paper which regards the creation<br>harbor facilities here as of vital impor-<br>ance to the interests of St. John did   | t- storing ice for consumption as fuel. If it has the inflammable properties which  | prices hundreds of individuals went into<br>the ice business. At first they would<br>not sell their stock at any price, and   | tile to them and what will b   |
| best to induce the Common Council<br>help the St. John Forwarding Compan<br>but in vain. When the proposition w   | y, place coal.  | borrowed money on it, paying high rates<br>of interest. The banks from here to  | cured by Shiloh's Cure. We   |
| first made it said editorially:— We have no hesitation in saying th   | of St. John have issued a set of regula-  | Maine are now demanding their money,<br>and the result is that there are several<br>agents of the individual ice men in town  | The people of Flower's Cove, N<br>land are in a terrible state of de   |
| this offer ought to be accepted. The \$50,000 required can be obtained from the uninvested funds now lying in the Bank of New Brunswick and drawing the state of t | These regulations have been advertised in but one St. John paper, the Globe, a  | who are quietly offering ice in large<br>quantities at startling low prices, so low,<br>indeed, that the figures barely cover the   | Supplies of provisions, etc., h sent there from Montreal and F   |
| only three per cent interest. If we ca<br>get 4 per cent from the company for the<br>money we shall be making \$500 a yes   | thousands of people do not read, and would no more tolerate in their houses   | cost of cutting, storage and insurance.  At the Sturtevant House last night it  | breath, secured by Shiloh's Camedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal  |
| out of the transaction and our securit<br>will not be at all impaired. No one wi<br>pretend to say that the Long wharf an   | y than they would a skunk. We cannot congratulate the board of health on their  | was said that there might be a panic in<br>the ice trade before the summer is over.<br>One man said: "The truth of the matter   | The 21st June falling on Halifax's natal day will be cele  |
| to the extent of \$75,000 added will nobe worth more than the \$50,000 no   | ly most of the filth in the city is on the premises of the regular readers of the   | is that there have been hundreds of seasons when ice was more scarce than this  | the Monday following. The chi<br>will be the concert in the public   |
| asked as a loan. The problem our cit<br>zens have had to consider is how to pr<br>vide accomodation for ocean steamship<br>with railway connection and warehouse  | Globe. Such regulations as these should be published in all the daily papers.   | season. there is already ice enough<br>housed to last three seasons, even though<br>next season's crop is an entire failure.  | THE MUST PER   |
| without going to a ruinous expense, an<br>here we have the problem solved with<br>out costing the city a cent. The gener  | d It is a great pity that so much good public money of Canada should be   | I have just returned from down east, and<br>to put it mildly, there are hundreds of<br>ice gatherers who are feeling particularly   | PREPARATION OF COD LIVER   |
| committee have reported against the proposed loan, but it does not appear of what grounds. If private individual  | as the Sun. In 1888 and 1889 the Sun received about \$25,000 from the govern-   | blue. Many of them are willing to sell out at any cost because they need the  | ERICA & CON TIACL AN   |
| are willing to do the work of harbor in<br>provements, which the Common Counci<br>is afraid to undertake, we think the<br>they are entitled to assistance from the  | yet how much of this money have its stockholders ever seen. It is notorious   | here or to Boston, transporation facilities are practically monopolized by the  | PETITE ROCHER, N. B., JUNE 26, 188   |
| city especially when it involves no risl This editorial appeared in The Gazatt on the 15th of Oct., and was followed to   | months without government printing, for it has no commercial basis of support   | fellows in an embarrassing plight. They realize that the so called ice scare has  | dozen of your Cod Liver o'il Cream. I<br>using your preparation im my practice<br>time past, and I have had wonderful r<br>its use, so much as that I have   |
| by others to the same effect on the two following days. The Globe vigorous  | and never had. Its mission is to fill the pockets of a few men who control it   | injured instead of benefiting the business. Notwithstanding the increase in   | Dear Sir-Please send as soon as dosen of your Cod Liver Oil Cream. I using your preparation in my practice time past, and I have had wonderful rist use, so much so that I have no he stating that it is the most perfect E Cod Liver Oil that I ever aw. The eliner is which it is prepared combined past of the combined past of t |
| opposed the plan of the private St. John parties, as it does everything that likely to be for the benefit of St. John   | n and to do whatever it can to advance is Halifax interests as opposed to St. John.   | state that a man with cash can get all  | Yours truly,<br>F. X. COMEA  |
| The Sun was dumb and never said a wor in behalf of these St. John men for who   | The Sun's insinuations against certain aldermen this morning, in regard to their  | the Maine ice he wants at \$3 per ton.<br>This is much lower than it could be<br>bought last year."   | Ask for Estey's Con Liver Oil take no other. For sale by all Druggi 50 cents. Manufactured only by E. M. Pharmacist, Moncton, N. B.  |
| it now weeps with so much ostentation. The Gazerre still adheres to the opinion that the offer of the St. John men ough   | n provement will only excite ridicule and t contempt. The Sun, naturally enough,  | A hotel man said that if he would contract for ice at \$3,25 per ton and pay  | PHYSICIANS PRESC   |
| to have been accepted, but it does no<br>consider its rejection by the Council<br>good reason why no other plan of harbo  | a conceive of any person voting for a scheme to benefit St. John, from an hon-  | all charges he could get ice enough to<br>to supply all the hotels in New York.<br>"It looks to me," said he, "as though a  | PHILLIPS   |
| improvement should be considered. The GAZETTE is for the interests St. John   | est motive. The history of the Sun is a long record of bleeding its friends, and if   | good many men who went into the ice<br>business last winter will remember their<br>experience long enough to prevent them   | Cod Liver  |
| first, last and all the time, and will sup<br>port any scheme which will give St. Joh<br>the harbor, and terminal facilities  | they might a tale unfold which would give the boodle gang who now control it  | ever going into the business again. The secretary of the ice company which I  | —WITH THE—   |
| requires. The Sun is a Halifax organ and is likewise the mouthpiece of a se   | a very bad half hour. The Sun should avoid such delicate topics as the motives  | ain dealing with told me that they found<br>it very hard work to retain their custom-<br>ers, as the latter were repeatedly offered   | MISCIDLE WITH MILK OF WA   |
| of men who do not care a straw for S<br>John so long as they can fill their own<br>pockets.   | The new silver bill which is likely to become law this week in the United   | ers, as the latter were repeatedly offered large quantites of ice at less than the regular wholsale figures." "It is a pity that there is not a regular ice market in this city"said a Washington market butcher this morning. "If there was such a place, and it was easy of access, ice could be supplied to families daily at \$4 per ton. From all sections come the reports of an overstock of ice and the | just as Palatable.   |
| INVITING A LAWSUIT.   | States is a compromise measure. It merely extends the Bland act, which  | this city said a Washington market but-<br>cher this morning- "If there was such<br>a place, and it was easy of access, ice   | Retainable on the most<br>delicate Stomach, as<br>digested wit   |
|   | has been in operation for a number of<br>f years, so as to provide for the coinage of<br>\$4,000,000 worth of silver a month, in- |   | FOR THE RELIEF AND CURI  |
|   | s stead of \$2,000,000 as now. The Bland act has always been regarded as a very   | difficulty in finding a market."  DEATH OF A PROMINENT DEMOCRAT   | CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, SCROPULOUS ING DISEASES, COUGHS, COLDS a LUNG APPECTIONS,  AND AS A FLESH MA  |
| it in driving the trade which properly<br>belongs to St. John to Halifax. It tell<br>them by way of encouragement that som  | bad. It will benefit the owners of silver   | Hon, Francis W. Hill Dies From Acute<br>Bronchitis—He was Democratic Can-<br>didate for Governor.   | IT HAS NO EQU  |
| lawyers say "it is a question whether the council has a right to commit the city to   | United States. There is now \$450,000,000   | BANGOR, Me. June 16.—Hon. Francis<br>W. Hill of Exeter, democratic candidate  | PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAG  |
| an annual expenditure of \$5,000 a year fo<br>twenty years to come." As sound lawyer<br>are not in the habit of furnishing  | people have any use for, so that about  | for governor, died at his home in Exeter<br>yesterday: His death resulted from<br>acute bronchitis, caused by cold con-<br>tracted at Bar Harbor a week or two  | FOR DYSPEPSIA.  Phillips' Phospho-Muriate { THE TON! of Quinine Compound.  |
| their opinions for nothing, it is to be presumed that the Sun has already   | Both Chicago and St. Louis are already  | ago.<br>He was born in 1819, at Exeter where<br>he received a liberal education and held  | LUBY   |
| invested some of its vast wealth in lega<br>opinions and that it is the head and fron<br>of the movement to prevent St. John  | a portion of their population has been omitted from the enumeration. Both   | many offices. He has been sheriff of<br>Penobscot county and in both branches<br>of the legislature. He has been a direc-<br>tor of the Maine Central railroad for 15   | FOR THE HAI  |
| from obtaining harbor facilities to enable<br>us to handle the freight business that is<br>expected to come here.   | national census gave Chicago a population of 503,185, but the Chicago people were   | tor of the Maine Central railroad for 15 years and was one of the largest stock-holders.  He was president of the Somerset rail-  | Restores the color, beau   |
| This is just the kind of business that a<br>Halifax organ with a Halifax business   | dissatisfied and had a census of their own which gave them a much larger  | road in 1870 and has since been one of<br>its directors. He was formerly an old<br>line whig but became a democrat in '56.  | softness to GreyiHair, and   |
| manager and a Halifax editor, the nom<br>inee of Sir Chas. Tupper, might be ex-<br>pected to engage in, and is quite in keep  | claims a population of 1,150,000 which is probably 300,000 above the true figure.   | He was nominated for governor by the democratic state convention at Augusta June 4th.   | IS NOT A DYE   |
| ng with the record of the Sun, which bankalways been the worst managed pape   | Brooklyn on the other han I claims only 835,000 which is probably a good deal   | FAMILY CENSUS IN CHICAGO. Will Ask for Recount - Hailstones -   | Removal Notice   |
| St. John ever had. If the sound law<br>yers to whom the Sun refers had<br>known anything about law they   | time the figures will be out and then<br>there will be war on paper between the   | Schooner Beached. CHICAGO, June 16.—The Daily News  | A. MURPH   |
| would have informed that paper that<br>if the Council has not power to  | Mes John Mandonald of Goose River   | this morning prints a number of com-<br>plaints indicating that the Federal cen-<br>sus is decidedly faulty so far as Chicago<br>is concerned. A great number of fami-  | Toys, Books,   |
| bind the city to an expenditure of \$5,000<br>a year for twenty years any contract is<br>may make with Mr. Leary will be of no  | Lot, 42, P. E. I., is one hundred years old today, and her relatives celebrate the  | lies were not visited, either through neg-<br>ligence or lack of time and the omissions   | and Statio   |
| value to him. On the other hand in<br>the Council has the power under the   | band died about forty-six years ago.  Mrs. Macdonald has eight of her family yet living—four sons and four daughters.             | enumeration little better than a farce. Sr. Louis, June 16.—The papers and people here claim that not more than   | No. 38 SYDNEY STR  |
|   | Her eldest son D. J. Macdonald, is seven-<br>ty-six years of age. Up to the last few<br>months Mrs. Macdonald could knit and      | three-fourths of the inhabitants of the<br>city have been counted and a big peti-<br>tion will be sent to Washington for a  | A. MURPH<br>38 Sydney street.  |
| meantime, while threats of legal proceedings are in the air we watch with inter-  | sight was remarkably good.  | SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 16.—The storm which visited the city on Saturday  | SHOP FRONT   |
| est the work in which the Sun is engaged in digging its own grave, and making itself a thing to be despised by  | guilty to an indictment for horse stealing<br>at the late session of the Supreme Court<br>at Summerside, was on Thursday last     | river almost entirely across the state.   | For Shop Fittings, Front<br>Counters try   |
| every man who has the interests of St   | sentenced by Chief Justice Sullivan to three years in Dorchester penitentiary.  | 5 feet the crops were beaten down and the damage is heavy.  | 4. CHRISTIE Wood Worki   |
| John at heart.  |   |   |  |

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|          | THE LANSDOWNE-BLANCHE COLLISION.  |             |
| t        | On the 7th May THE GAZETTE contain-   | She         |
|          | ed an account of a collision which took<br>place between the government steamer   |             |
|          | Lansdowne and the schooner Blanche,<br>while the former was going to sea, which   | Bo          |
| y e      | will probably cost the government of  | hone        |
|          | Canada \$1,500 or more. The following appeared in the Halifax Evening Mail  | fron        |
|          | of yesterday in regard to this matter:-   | man         |
| 2        | An investigation into the cause of the collision of the steamer Lansdowne and   | coul        |
| 8        | schooner Blanche, which occurred off St.  | Run         |
| 1        | John, is now going on in this city before<br>Captian Smith, K. N. R. The captain,<br>first officer, chief engineer, and second<br>officer were examined this forenoon.<br>Their avidance points to the fact that the  | her         |
| la       | officer were examined this forenoon. Their evidence points to the fact that the   | Tì          |
| t,       | collision was the result of mismanagement on the part of the captain of the   | all'd       |
| 1-       | schooner.  The public will naturally be curious to  | said        |
| le       | know why an investigation should be   | abov        |
|          | held in Halifax of an accident that oc-<br>curred in St. John harbor, and why that  | farn        |
| st<br>1- | investigation should have been postponed  | She<br>a ye |
| le       | for more than six weeks after it took place. The Blanche was lying in the   | ten ;       |
|          | stream at anchor when the Lansdowne   | was         |
|          | ran into her, yet if the Halifax Mail is<br>correctly informed, the collision was the   | wha         |
| 8        | result of mismanagement on the part of  | his         |
|          | the captain, of the schooner. We are not told what in the opinion of the  | Mar         |
|          | captain, first officer and chief engineer of the Lansdowne, who give this testi-  | inco        |
| E        | mony, the captain of the Blanche ought to   | a wi        |
| r        | have done when he found the Lansdowne<br>bearing down upon him, nor are we aware  | of J        |
| е        | of anything he could have done to avoid   | last        |
| a<br>1-  | the collision, unless he had slipped his<br>cable and let the Blanche go adrift. There  | Thu         |
| h        | never was a clearer case for censure than   | coul        |
| 8        | this Lansdowne affair, and yet the result<br>of a hole and corner investigation held  | reac        |
| h<br>I-  | in Halifax will probably be to exonerate<br>the captain of the steamer, who alone is  | her         |
|          | to blame. In the meantime the govern-   | ficat       |
| n        | ment will have a nice bill of damages to pay.   | was         |
| r        |   | her,        |
| te       | NOTE AND COMMENT.   | her an h    |
| ıt       | This is election day in Quebec and to-<br>morrow we will be able to announce the  | satis       |
| f        | result. We should be glad to believe that Mr. Mercier was likely to be retired  | 9.45        |
| - t      | to private life, but politics are uncertain   | he d        |
|          | and so we shall make no predictions.<br>Mercier is a corrupt, dangerous leader  | had "\      |
| 0        | and Quebec would be well rid of him.  | ding        |
| 3        | It is quite charming to see the Halifax   | said        |

UNION CITY HOTEL,

New York, June 14.—A Pittsburg desparch to the Evening Post says: No person or corporation is likely to pay a sent of damages for the awful loss of life resulting from the Johnstown flood. Following the verdict against F.S. Tarkell, in his suit against the Pennsylvania Railroal company for the death of his wife and children, comes a telegram from Ebensburg, the county seat of Cambidat now, but she wouldn't tell her iden name, as she felt the disgrace of position too keenly.

The couple arrived in the morning and day the bride hung around the depotteing questioned by the official she lived in a town about ten miles over Fitchburg, being employed in a sort of Johnstown attorneys had decided against the expense of litigation, which \$8000.00 WORTH

she lived in a town about ten miles we Fitchburg, being employed in a gry there. Her parents live on a a few miles away from the town met John F. Rundlett nearly ar ago. He is her senior by almost years. He asked Nellie to marry servoir which caused Johnstown's . She consented, and the wedding destruction, was composed of wealthy fixed for last March. The girl saved at money she could and generally pared for the day she was to become wife. But when the zyphyrs of the began to blow in the Connecticute by Rundlett found that it would be an venient to encumber himself with Ready-Made Clothing CALL EARLY AND SECURE BAR-GENTS' FURNISHINGS, Lowest Prices in the Lity. Oity Market Clothing Hall

T. YOUNGCLAUS. Fishing R. O'Shaughnessy & Co

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No. 5 North Side King Square. OYSTERS. OYSTERS. 500 Bls No. 1 Selected Oysters C. H. JACKSON.

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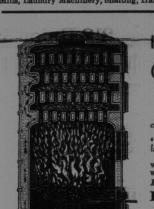
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