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KING STREET

TENTION!

TE STREET.

TON has fitted up his a elegant style, and is now day customers with the und Sherbets. Il find this an excellent h, or an Ogter Stew. to order in Manantities.

'S CAFE!

AVID MITCHELL, (successor to Mrs. HETSEL), has Removed 8 Restaurant to the

d Patterson Stand,

pposite the Country Market.

, : : ST. JOHN, N. B.

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NER A SPECIALTY

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VOL III., NOM18.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1890.

PRICE THREE CENTS

AFTER US, THE DELUGE! THE ROLLER WHICH HELPS TO

A Bigger Burden than the Ten Tene Laid on the Ratepayers of St. John the How the Financiers Manage to the People.

for the People.

The big, ten-ton steam roller in arrived and made its debut, to the interpretation of every horse which gets a gilling of it, and with the probability that some citizen who is trying to get sober will be frightened into the jim-jams when he meets it early in

the morning.

It is not a handsome brute, by any means. It is said that it cost about \$5,000, and most of us could take that money and buy something that would be a good deal more pleasing to the average eye. It is a wicked, vicious, snorting thing. Some folks call it the car of Juggernaut, but the lady who said it seemed like "the Old Boy on wheels" appears to have expressed a on wheels" appears to have expressed a great and convincing truth. In the ver-nacular, it is known as "Chip Smith's

How useful remains to be seen after the and it has been put to the test on some such thoroughfare as Smythe street. Until it proves itself, there are not wanting those

who believe it is not heavy enough.

They base their belief on the theory that the ten tons distributed over such an area as is contained in the huge rollers is not equivalent to the weight contained in a heavy laden truck with narrow wheels, neavy laden truck with narrow wheels, which will cut through any surface the roller may finish. This is purely theory. Give the roller a chance.

She visited Truro, N. S., an enterprising town which is anxious to be boomed, and she boomed it in a letter to the World, It was heavy enough to brake through

Duke street into the sewer, the other day. Do the people want the earth?

expensive luxury.
Softly, friends, it has not cost so much after all. Perhaps it was needed to finish the Mount Pleasant boulevard which will cost three times as much as it has cost. The pay roll for street work alone even now amounts to \$1,100 a week. Perhaps

the finest city in Canada. The idea is to lay down a bedding of stone, then a layer of earth, and then a layer of gravel. The roller will pack it so hard that it will be like an ashphalt sidewalk, and there will be little or no dust. The expense of watering the streets will be saved. This is and secured a first-class free local ad. from

finances, and it is unnecessary to say that a great deal of good, he never failed to they are not on the finance committee, allege that there is no need of this. The public have been kicked "under the pump with a skip and a jump" to the extent of \$45.000 in one year. The more the countries of the definition of the definition of the definition of the falls. He demurred, on the ground that \$45,000 in one year. The more the council gets an idea that it can "scatter plenty (of she kindly postponed the excursion until

Admitting that there should be \$45,000 of additional expenditure this year, there stands against this debit a credit of an increased valuation of about \$1,000,000, which is equal to a revenue of \$13,000. \$100,000 worth of six-per cent bonds have been redeemed, which gives \$6,000 more a total of \$21,000, or nearly half the sum required. It would have been an easy matter to borrow the remainder, and so go on from year to year "easing off" the bebt and adding nothing to the burden of the

But there is a great deal to be done in Portland, says some one. True, and it is creased valuation of \$1,000,000 has come. One of the city papers published a list

creased taxation

It is only for \$45,000 this year. It will

the Price too High.

Mrs. Marie E. Wright, "correspondent of the New York World," has swept down to the New York world," has swept down to the New York world," has swept down to the Wight of the Wight of the Conguer, and has sought fresh fields and pastures new in the more verdant parts of the Upper Provinces.

Mrs. Wright is a most engaging, not to say fascinating lady. When she arrived here, the daily papers gave several inches of their valuable space to an account of her journalistic abilities and achievements. She is, it would seem, a correspondent of the World in the Southern States when at home, but much of her time is spent in

roaming over picturesque Europe and America, taking pen photographs of all that is worth seeing, which are displayed under scare-heads in the great and windy drill recently the control of the control o daily controlled by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer.

Mrs. Wright talks well, and dresses as well as she talks. She looks like a typical American Girl Abroad, but she has two daughters who are being educated at a high but the assertion is made that it is useful. priced school in Paris. Journalists, male or female, cannot usually afford such luxuries, but the World is a great paper, and

Mrs. Wright is a great journalist. Both can afford to spend a great deal of money, because they make a great deal. This is the way they make it: The World correspondent had heard of the fishing in these provinces, and she came to fish. Her quest was not the lordly salmon or the gamey trout. She was after suckers, and she caught them.

dated from the Prince of Wales hotel. There was a good deal of "country style" about the letter, and Progress wondered if the "desk men" on the World were asleep when it went up to the composing room. It was a big puff all through, and a transparent puff. Oliver Cummings is the soul of gallantry and hospitality, but even such or gainantry and nospitanty, but even such courtesies as it may be supposed were ex-tended at "Scrivelsby Manor" would hardly account for their acnowledgement in con-nection with a notice of "the largest wholethe roller will make a reduction of this in time; perhaps it will not. Anyway, the roller has come to stay. A bigger one would have cost more money, and terrified the citizens as well as the horses.

So, too, it is not the style of the New York papers to permit a correspondent to say "my thanks are due to Mr. W. D. Dimock," etc. "He is one of the most enterprising citizens of Truro." Wilbert, or "the honest man" deserves all this, and much more, but they don't put it in that way in Gotham. Other citizens, hotels, etc., were referred to in the same charmingly journalistic style.

When Mrs. Wright reached St. John

a great scheme—if it works.

Let the roller roll. It is a small item in the additional taxation of \$45,000 laid upon the taxpayers this year. To meet this \$45,000, the tax rate has made a jump from \$1.32 to \$1.45. It is as acrobatic as the agile common flea of commerce. Men who have made a study of civic its trade. It got a little monotonous,

would fill up the World to that extent for the moderate sum of \$1,250.

north. If anybody sees any letters in the World about the growing cities of Canada,

and adding nothing to the burden of the cople.

An excellent authority asserts that if the An excellent authority asserts that if the expenditure could be kept where it ought to be the tax rate in two years would fall from \$1.32 to \$1.13. Instead of that it has jumped in one year to \$1.45.

But there is a great deal to be done in time. The officer evidently intended to economize, for though he did not inquire the price of the bottle, he stated his intendent to possession. Progress' information w tion to leave it in the bar and call for his nips as he needed them. Then having said he was willing to allow something for

They are No Good.

Look out for ten dollar bills of the

One of the few was the captain of the southern division. He was amused. Capt. Rawlings says he believes in advertising, and realizes that he could find no better medium than Progress. The captain's to the aldermen and others who allow him to retain his position rather than hear his them at the least possible cost. Then a

how capable Capt Rawlings is of control- them and the Royal Gazette. ling any body of men. He was a pattern for them to go by, and they rollowed it into bar-rooms and everywhere else. But is not difficult for anybody to get a con

changing from one beat to another every office. week, were made liable to change every he probably did not anticipate. His idea was that when a seizure was to be made the men on the beat would know nothing about it, and there could be no possibility of a "tip" being given to the people they

Unfortunately there are generally other persons concerned in attempting to make a seizure, besides the man on the beat, and by some curious circumstances very few division of late, and no liquor has been found in places where it is popularly be-lieved that men not on the force can get all they want.

Except, perhaps, when the additional precaution was taken to enlist the services of a man from an opposite end of the city, leaving his mate to look after the entire

being compelled to do solitary duty.

They can readily see how hard it would be or one of them to capture a burglar if he policeman wanted to go round both ways

for writing a column letter about it. She When they meet a burglar they are always least that much as curiosities thought at least five columns would be needed to do St. John justice, and she what they are about to do, and just about how many men are on his trail. Under She did not get it, and then she went these circumstances it may be difficult to

And more of them may be compelled

money being found and coming into his possession. Progress' information was but was informed that he was too late for the second edition, and that the item would So it is not yet known who will use the

The Convivial Ways of the old Portland Force, and the Probable Outcome of Affairs in the City-Officer Weatherhead's Version of His Case. Version of His Case.

The facts published last week, about the police protection afforded the city at night, police protection afforded the city at night, were a revelation to many and a source of amusement to a few. The many were men who have valuable property in the city, much of it in buildings between Prince William street and the water front, and who were under the impression that the father, it appears, wanted the entire mone who were under the impression that the same number of police patrolled that district as formerly, and made hourly rounds about the buildings and "tried the doors." (\$8) when no owner was found, and would not be satisfied with anything less, when Weatherhead officed him the \$3 found by

qualifications need no advertising. They are too well known already to the people who have to pay his salary, and more so Not long ago a St. John law student, happy thought occurred to him. He would Any person who has had anything to do be made a justice of the peace, and thus by with the old Portland police force knows a single stroke become entitled both to

When one looks over the list of magistrates, it may be readily understood that it there were no reports, and the liquor sellers paid no fines, although the head of the force and his subordinates needed no evidence to prove the sale, and the quality of the stuff sold.

Is not difficult for anybody to get a commission of the peace, if he wants it. The student knew this, and he knew moreover that every justice was entitled to the statutes. In former years the books, including all back numbers obtainable, were quality of the stuff sold.

And the same policy is now being followed in the South End. When the divisions were broken up, the men, instead of been direct from the Provincial Secretary's

day. When they report at seven o'clock they cannot tell where they will do duty for the rest of the night. The chief's object in doing this was a good one, but the Acts of each year since the issue it seems to be counteracted in a way which intimated that any other back numbers in stock would be acceptable and useful to

In reply he received a letter reading

somewhat as follows:

The Acts of 1890 will be sent you free. The Act of the previous years may be had at this office fo fifty cents a copy. The Consolidated Statutes can be procured from J. & A. McMillan, of your city

trouble to be made a magistrate. The only consolation is that he can get the Acts of future years free, and that his heart may be gladdened each week by a perusal of the Royal Gazette.

Mr. Clarence Ward, mayor's clerk, is asking all his friends if they don't want to there is another and deeper motive. He wants to get rid of the gay and gaudy for one of them to capture a burglar it he got into a building, which, by some strange freak on the part of the architect or others, happened to have more than one door. Or if he should happen to get on the other side of a barn, for instance, and the solitary policeman wanted to go round both ways. at once, so as to take the burglar by sur-prise! They can also see how easily it ideas from a commercial college diploma. she kindly postponed the excursion until taxes) o'er a smiling land," the more it will do it every time. One extravagance is sure to beget another.

She wanted to meet the board of trade, to get information, it was supposed. She did not meet it, but she saw Messrs. Spurrand Robertson, and stated her object.

The town of Truro had paid her \$250 for writing a column letter about it. She is supposed. The town of Truro had paid her \$250 for writing a column letter about it. She is supposed. She did not do so if things were managed in the next day.

She kindly postponed the excursion until the next day.

She wanted to meet the board of trade, would be to induce the policeman to go of other fancy work such as was never before seen in a document issued under the auspices of the city. Mr. Ward is anxious to dispose of the diplomas. The price is allowable.

The town of Truro had paid her \$250 for writing a column letter about it. She is a picture of a dog, and there is a lot of other fancy work such as was never before seen in a document issued under the auspices of the city. Mr. Ward is anxious to dispose of the diplomas. The price is allowable.

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St. John's church Sunday school will have its picnic at Lepreau this year, and imagine how any evil disposed person, would attempt to commit any crime after are in prospect. No better locality for He Bought at Wholesale.

An officer belonging to one of the steamers in port recently went into a barroom near Reed's Point and bought a bottle of whiskey. It was a high priced article which sells at \$1.25, and there is more advantage in buying a bottle than in two o'clock in the morning without first telling the policemen about it, and give Shore Line railway has recently improved located on a slope between the fresh and salt water, and from them is obtained a view of the bay as far as Grand Manan. to do it.

Officer William Weatherhead tells a the surroundings are such that the child-the location of the poles. somewhat different story from that pub- ren may be safely trusted to roam around at

A meeting of the Board of Public Safety officially received, but in justice to the officer his version, which he claims to have of the heavy rate-payers, the other day.

These are the men who feel the burden the most, and they are the citizens who take the least interest in civic affairs.

As one of the aldermen has justly remarked, "They must sweat for it in ingressed taxation."

As one of the day rate-payers, the other day.

These are the men who feel the burden the trouble of serving him and asked for the trouble of serving him and there was an impression that the community of humburg and there was an impression that the community of humburg and there was an impression that the community him the one of humburg and there was an impression that the community him the delar him the cone would be named. When 3 o'clock arrived would be named. When 3 o'c

be more next year, and so on from year to year.

Consolidated Bank of Canada. The notes were stolen, unsigned, and the signature is forged.

Consolidated Bank of Canada. The notes were stolen, unsigned, and the signature is forged.

Consolidated Bank of Canada. The notes be published on the following day. He money of the ratepayers for the purpose of then asked a Sun reporter to make a note reporting back what they don't know about of which nothing was known. When asked if these arguments furnished any ground addresses." It pages.

THE SOLITARY "BOBBIES"

WHO PATROL THE STREETS AFTER
2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

day. He claims, however, that the find was advertised in several papers before he was reported. He says that Chief Clarke investigated the affair, found that there was

AMONG THE PLAYERS IN THE ST. JOHNS AND SHAMROCK BALL CLUBS?

'Progress" offers Fifty Dollars to Find out the Favorite of the People-The Conditions of the Contest, which will last Through August----Where the Ballot Boxes will be Placed---Papers can be Bought Anywhere.

Who's the favorite?

That is the question this morning, and since it will not be settled until the last of this month or the first of next, it may be well to state how it arose.

Two spectators sat in the grand stand at the last Shamrock-St. John game and as the nines went to their work in the first inning one asked the other, "Who's your favorite?"

His answer and the discussion that followed suggested to Progress the idea of settling the vexed question by a vote of the people, of the men and women, and boys and girls, who go to see ball, and enjoy the game for its own sake.

To give such an election greater interest. Progress will give a cash price of \$50 to

To give such an election greater interest, Progress will give a cash prize of \$50 to the player in the St. John or Shamrock clubs who gets the most votes.

The ballot is printed in Progress to day, and will be printed in this paper so long as

BALLOT-Write the Name on the line below.

When it will close will depend very largely upon circumstances, but thenton is to terminate the contest the first Saturday in September.

There is great enthusiasm among the friends of the ball players to whom

ntioned the idea, and, figuratively speaking, they are "red hot" for the fun. Both Shamrock and St. John men agree that there are strong rivals in each club for popular favor. Pitchers, back stops, and captains have been mentioned in one breath,

nd the exciting uncertainty is sure to make the race more interesting.

To explain the details of the vote: every ballot must be cut from Progress, and the To explain the details of the vote: every ballot must be cut from Progress, and the name of the voter's tavorite player written upon it plainly. The vote can then be folded and deposited in one of the ballot boxes placed in the following centres thoroughout the city. The papers can be bought from any newsdealer, but as it is not possible to put a ballot box in every place where there are Progress sold, the following stores

MORTON HARRISON, King Street; D. J. JENNINGS Union Street; THOS. CROCKETT, Cor. Sydney and Princess Streets; T. O'BRIEN & CO., King Street; W. G. BROWN, Indiantown; GEO. W. HOBEN, Main Street; JAMES CRAWFORD, Main Street; CHAS. K. SHORT, Jeffery's Hill; R. W. McCARTY, Haymarket Square; J. & A. McMILLAN'S, Prince Wm. Street.

Secretary Clarence Ferguson, of the A A. club; Secretary D. J. Jennings, of the Shamrocks; and Mr. H. V. Moran, of the advertising department of PROGRESS, will have charge of the ballot boxes, and will see that every man who gets a vote is credited with it in proper form. They will examine the ballot boxes, lock them and take care

with it in proper form. They will examine the ballot boxes, lock them and take care that they are not opened except on Thursday evening of each week, when the ballots will be counted and the result announced in Progress, Saturday.

No person connected with Progress office can cast a vote for any player. That this rule may be observed rigidly, there will be no ballot box in Progress office.

Where there are two men of the same name, as in the case of James Sullivan and Joseph Sullivan, the Christian as well as the surname of the player must be written.

The players voted for must be the playing nines which include one spare man for

each club.

Any ballots sent from outside of St. John can be addressed to Progress, and will be

Any ballots sent from classics of St. John Can be addressed to Frootests, and will be handed over to the vote tellers, Messrs. Ferguson, Jennings, and Moran.

These are the main rules that will govern the contest. The publisher of Progress agrees to give fifty dollars to the ball player who gets the greatest number of votes. If does not want the money he can select any article worth fifty dollars, and it will be

Some of the laws that govern an ordinary election do not enter into this. For Universal Suffrage-every one, men, women, and children can vote.

Every vote must be bought.

You can vote often as well as early.

There will be no mass meetings, and no whiskey.

In March last, the tender of J. Calkin

to furnish electric lights for the streets was accepted by the common council. The arrangement of the details was entrusted

the contract were signed and he were given

he has not seen it, nor does he know where the poles are to be placed. His plant is in warehouse and he is waiting. He can find out no reason for the delay on the part of the city, and it appears to him and the public in general that there is a good deal

When PROGRESS asked one of the Board from the local government to place poles on the streets, and further that having agreed to furnish the Brush arc light, he

for the negligence of the city to perform its duty, the alderman was not so sure.

The act of 1889 in regard to Letters

Patent Companies is simply permissive in regard to any application to the local government for the placing of poles. It took away no rights which the city had in the premises. In any case it does not apply to Mr. Calkin, and if it did that is his look-

out, and is no excuse for delay by the city.

The tender of Mr. Calkin does not nention the Brush or any other system It stipulates for a light of 2,000 candle power, and it is claimed that the Wood arc is more than up to the standard.

It will take at least six weeks to do what

is required to be done before the city is lighted. If work is not begun at once, there will be no light at exhibition season. It is time that a beginning was made.

Not Very Enthusiastic.
The pastor of one of the leading city churches, when announcing, last Sunday, that he was about to take a vacation, caused some little excitement among the congregation, by saying that it had been decided to discontinue the prayer meetings during his absence. The reason of this was that no member of the congregation seemed able or willing to conduct the meetings, and that there had been difficulty in securing anybody to lead in