

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

VOL. XXXVII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1893.

NO. 51.

Unrivaled Display of High Class Spring Jackets, For Ladies, Misses and Children. The very latest and choicest of Parisian and European Novelties in extensive variety. Over 700 New Jackets and Capes to Select From. Prices Range from \$1.00 to \$16.90.

DOWLING BROS., 96 KING ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

In Quarterly Session Saturday Afternoon—The Curfew Bell Project Withdrawn and a Children's Aid Scheme Substituted.

The quarterly meeting of the Women's Council was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Saturday afternoon, the president, Mrs. Thompson, presiding.

After the president's address, the corresponding secretary, Miss Murray, read a letter from Lady Aberdeen, expressing her pleasure at the reception by the St. John Council and adding her best wishes for the success of the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Associated Charities.

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THE SALE OF MILK.

BOARD OF HEALTH IMPOSES CONDITIONS ON MILK VENDORS.

A License Must Be Had—Cows Shall Be Tested by a Veterinary Whose Certificate That the Animals Are Healthy Must Be Forthcoming.

The sale of milk in the city of St. John is about to be put under strict surveillance. The local board of health has passed resolutions governing the sale of milk.

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ONE MAN'S INFLUENCE.

WALL STREET DEMORALIZED BY EX-GOVERNOR FLOWER'S DEATH.

Stocks in Which He Was Known to Have Been Largely Interested Tremendously Affected—Fortunes Made and Lost in the Panic.

The New York Herald gives the following interesting account of transactions on Wall street, Saturday:

The extent to which former Governor Roswell P. Flower's magical influence dominated Wall street, the enormous following that he had acquired and the widespread belief of his death would cause a panic in the price of many speculative issues were made manifest long before the opening of the Stock Exchange yesterday.

Investors and traders, who are wont to go down leisurely during the morning, crowded the brokers' office before 10 o'clock and discussed the coming slump—for without exception they agreed that there must be a break—while the galleries were filled with men and women of all ages and descriptions.

There was also a line of disappointed persons outside the street, who had no doubt read in the papers about the fortune made by clients and waiters who had taken money from the floor before the rise and had bought all they could carry.

The king is dead—now watch things generally. A man in the gallery, shortly before 10 o'clock, said:

He spoke more wisely than he thought, for the moment the chairman's voice fell and an anxious quiet on the floor, during which you could hear a pin drop, there was a crash like the sound of an avalanche tearing down the mountain side, or a tornado sweeping over the country without warning.

For a few minutes there was an indescribable din, as if a storm had expended its energies upon the mass of humanity and panic-stricken as if they were taking part in the actual performance.

Some of those in the balcony were aghast and ordered on their heads as fast as the big blocks were poured out.

There was nearly as much excitement in the people's class, Federal Street, and a hundred or more brokers were struggling to get out of the building.

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TELEPHONE WITHOUT WIRES.

At the Electrical Show in Madison Square Garden Telephone Messages Were Transmitted by Using Light Rays Instead of Wires.

New York, May 14.—At the Electrical show, Madison Square Garden, an exhibit on the telephons was given yesterday afternoon. The instrument transmits speech or sound by means of a ray of light.

Two soundproof booths were placed on opposite sides of the building 400 feet apart. At the transmitting booth was a powerful searchlight. A message or tone sent into a receiver similar to one on a telegraph was carried along the ray of light in seconds, which is a distance of two miles. How far speech can be transmitted by means of the telephons has not yet been determined. The distance depends upon the power of the light used at the transmitting station. The exhibition yesterday was the first ever given.

It is suggested that if the telephons can be used for sound waves it can be developed into a means of communication between the planets.

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THE HARTLAND TOLL BRIDGE.

Members of the New England Newspaper League Say Such Crimes in the North Would Result in Lynching There.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 11.—The members of the New England Newspaper League, who were here today, denied with emphasis that the recent appeal of a certain committee of Boston citizens to the clergy of that city to use their influence against prevailing lawlessness in the south represented the best of sense of the league. They asserted that at every name mentioned as constituting the committee was that of a negro politician who was valuable only for the local vote that he was presumed to control.

The members of the league further asserted that if the crimes were committed in the north that have been the occasion of the lynching in the south the result would probably be the same and that summary punishment would be administered for such crimes. They say that the best sentiment of the south unites with that of the north in condemning extreme atrocities that have recently started the world.

The members of the league further asserted that if the crimes were committed in the north that have been the occasion of the lynching in the south the result would probably be the same and that summary punishment would be administered for such crimes. They say that the best sentiment of the south unites with that of the north in condemning extreme atrocities that have recently started the world.

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