

FIRST-CLASS HELP - Can always be secured by inserting a Want Advertisement in the Gazette.

The Evening Gazette is Growing in Circulation more rapidly than any daily paper East of Montreal.

The Evening Gazette

The Evening Gazette is the Largest daily paper in the Maritime Provinces.

WANTS. TEN CENTS in all it costs you to Advertise for anything you want.

VOL. III.—WHOLE NO. 544.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1890.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

a offering rare inducements will further notice far outdoing all previous advertisements. Grey Flannels for Men and Boys Shirts, 15 cents a yard; Swansdown, fine heavy make 8c, 9c, 10c; Tapestry Carpets from 65 cents a yard down to 40 cents; 100 Doz. Towels, 42 inch at 9 cents, 10 cents and 25 cents. There are also big bargains in Tweed for Men and Boys wear as low as 20 cents a yard. In Red Flannels there are a great fall. Linen crashes down to 5 cents a yard. Men and Boys Shirts and Drawers down to 40 cents on the Dollar. Linen Handkerchiefs 4 cents each. FINE GOODS—Men's White and Colored Shirts down to 40 cents each; a Job Lot of Men's Bras 40 inch long, Brass Buckles and ends, 25 cents a pair, original price 45 cents.

J. W. MONTGOMERY, 9 KING STREET.

As to Linens and Cottons. The first we treat of is our next column. The latter demands but little attention. Blended Cottons, either Shirtings, Pillow Case width or Sheetings, the bulk of such now sold are made in Canada. If not all made in the same mill, they are at any rate sold by the manufacturers at a uniform rate. This forbids any advantage of one merchant over another in that quarter. Having then a fixed cost the price to the consumer is determined by the rate of profit advanced by the merchant. This rate, on Cottons, is a comparatively low one. It does not, at the least, more than cover the expense of selling. Therefore it cannot be deducted from to any appreciable extent. We cannot offer you any advantage in price, but we may be permitted to claim that our prices are as low as any.

The clearing rate of dress goods and other cloth is now in progress. We have not more than this parting notice that they are not being anxious, simply not anxious about their sale, and certainly the way in which they are selling now does not give much cause for anxiety in that connection.

HUNTER, HAMILTON & McKAY,

GLASS AND PUTTY. McCaw, Stevenson & Orr's PATENT 'GLAZIER' DECORATION. A Perfect Substitute for Stained Glass. New Designs in Window Shades and Wall Papers. F. E. HOLMAN, - - 48 King Street.

CLEARING SALE.

Short Lengths of Dress Goods, Tweeds &c. at HALF PRICE. Call at once and Secure a Bargain.

KEDEY & CO., 213 UNION STREET.

SHARP'S BALSAM

In its use the sufferer finds instant relief. How anxiously the mother watches over the child when suffering from these dreadful diseases, and would not she give anything if only the dear little one could be relieved. Be advised of

HOREHOUND ANISE SEED.

with your address, and we will forward, carriage prepaid, one bottle of this wonderful remedy, do so that you may try it and be convinced.

SHARP'S BALSAM MANUFACTURING CO., CONNOR & DINSMORE, Proprietors, Saint John, N. B.

1889. XMAS, 1889.

Just received another lot of the following useful Christmas Goods: 6 Doz Children's Trays, Assorted; Beautiful Brass and Copper

SHERATON & SELFRIDGE, 38 King St., Opposite Royal Hotel.

BOUDOIR CALENDAR.

An exquisitely dainty daily remembrance, with quotations specially suited for ladies; decorated in turquoise blue, gold, and bronze, and bearing delicate sprays of blush rose. This calendar displays the numerals in red. It is ornamented back and front to correspond, and is suspended by gold cord. Price 50 cents.

J. & A. McMILLAN, 98 and 100 Prince William St., St. John, N. B.

Livery and Boarding Stables, Sydney Street, St. John, N. B.

DAVID CONNELL, Horses Boarded on Reasonable Terms.

Horses and Carriages on Hire. Fine Fit-outs at Short Notice

SECOND EDITION. A HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

A LYING-IN HOSPITAL IN HALDEN VISITED BY THE POLICE.

The Proprietor is Arrested. Five Women Arrested and Found Recovering From Mal-practice. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE. HALDEN, Mass., Feb. 5.—The Chief of Police of this city this morning arrested at her home at Linden district Miss Dr. Lodge of 99 Washington street, Boston, Miss Elizabeth H. Harris of Linden. The charge is keeping a lying-in hospital without license but a warrant for a more serious crime will be issued. The more serious crime will be issued. The establishment which is a handsome apartment one has been under police surveillance for some months during which time the officers have been patiently investigating Miss Lodge's business. Armed with a warrant, Chief of Police Richards with City physician Griffin visited the house this afternoon and the alleged proprietor into custody. Five young women were found, all of them, according to the city physician recovering from malpractice. Two of them have confessed to operations performed by Miss Lodge at her Boston office. One of the inmates is from New York while the others being in Boston and the immediate vicinity. Miss Lodge is a well educated woman about 45 years old. She took her arrest calmly and positively declined to talk of the charges against her. She was taken to the police station and will be kept today. Her case will be continued for several days to give the police time in which to formulate their evidence. The officers have a hunch that the person of a young woman who instigated by her personally called upon Dr. Lodge and made complete arrangements for criminal treatment. The police state that the prisoner's business in this line has been very extensive and intimate that other arrests will follow. The affair has created intense excitement.

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Malice, Mass. Feb. 5.—Miss Dr. Lodge was sent to jail this afternoon in default of \$2,000, for trial on Saturday.

THE JAPANESE TREATY REVISION. Viscount Aoki has Opened Negotiations with England.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Japanese advice state that nothing official has yet been made public respecting the steps which are to be taken in regard to the attempt at treaty revision. One rumor has it that the government has not as yet decided on a policy, but another states that Viscount Aoki, the Minister of the foreign department, has again opened negotiations with England. The policy of handing over government railways to private individuals, which the late government seemed at one time likely to carry out is to be reversed by the present government.

Mitchell and Race Matched.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE. LONDON, Feb. 5.—All arrangements for the glove fight for 41,000 between Charley Mitchell boxing champion and James Maco ex-champion pugilist of the world were completed at the sporting office today. The match will be fought tomorrow night. The betting is 7 to 4 on Mitchell.

Violent Earthquake at Nagasaki.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—A telegram from Nagasaki states that a violent earthquake took place there Jan. 7, destroying several houses. A considerable Japanese reciprocity treaty is promised.

An Austrian Conspirator Arrested.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE. VIENNA, Feb. 5.—The papers here report the arrest of one Panza connected with a plot to assassinate Arch Duke Ferdinand and the leading ministers and to proclaim a republic.

LOCAL MATTERS.

For additional Local News see Last page. WASH-OUT ON THE SHORE LINE.—A wash out has occurred on the Shore Line in consequence of the heavy rains last night. As a result the train from St. Stephen is lying delayed about four miles from Carleton. This afternoon coaches were sent down to transfer the passengers. Repairs are now so far advanced that the train will be able to cross to-morrow.

The Missing Link.—Says the Digby Courier: Although the weather is very unfavorable, work on the Missing Link makes considerable progress. The heavy cutting on this side of Victoria Bridge is being worked at steadily. A large amount of work is being done at the bridges at Bear River, Smith's cove and the Joggins. The contractors, Messrs. O'Neil & Campbell, evidently understand their business and are pushing their work as fast as it is possible to be done.

The 'Went' Job That Way Again.—Information was this afternoon laid at the feet of the chief against a practical joker, employed in the I. C. R. freight shed. The practical joker in question purposely dropped a dollar bill at the feet of a fellow employe, and in picking it up remarked to the other, that he must have dropped it. The friend demanded the money, which demand was naturally refused, with the result that the matter ended in the police court. Matters were explained to the magistrate and he dismissed the case.

Mattress and Co. of New Glasgow have just secured the contract for a fifteen stamp crusher and forty horse mill compound engine for the well known Hall-Anderson property at Fifteen Mile

Stream. This mine has for the last four years been known as the Egerton G. Co., and is said to have paid a handsome dividend to its shareholders. It has lately been sold to a new company, principally New Glasgow people, and with a capital of \$25,000 should prove to be a good paying mine. John McLaughlin, M. P., is now putting up a 10 stamp mill in the same district and has expended a large sum in erecting dams, frames for water power, buildings etc.

IN THE HANDS OF A MANIAC.

MR. MEYER'S TERRIBLE NIGHT STRUGGLE WITH HER BLIND NEIGHBOR. With Hammer and Shovel the Madman Tried to Strangle Her—The Child Taken to Hospital—An Attempt at Suicide of the Father.

The blind Meyer, a blind charmer, heretofore a fond husband and father, in a fit of sudden madness last night made a fearful attempt to murder his wife and child. He dragged his wife from her bed by the hair, drove the sharp prong of a pair of shears into her chest, tried to smother her with a hammer, and then dashed his child against the stove to kill her. His blindness made him fail of his purpose, and wife and child escaped by the narrowest of chances. Before the police came she ate a handful of Paris green and was taken to Bellevue Hospital a raving maniac, struggling with death. She is now in the hands of the police, and her case is almost an exact parallel to the case of Volokod the Bohemian cigar maker who last night threw his child through the window of his house across half a dozen blocks away and tried to murder his mother. Volokod had been blind since a year when his father died. He was 39 years old and by trade a shoemaker. When seven years ago, he married his wife Annie a good-looking Bohemian girl, the future looked bright for the young couple. But their happiness had lasted scarce a year when darkness settled upon the prospect for good. A cold that had attacked Meyer settled in his eyes, and after doctoring for six weeks at an East Side dispensary he was sent to the charity hospital. He came out four months later stone blind.

The family settled down to their new life with hope and courage they could. Meyer could no longer work at his trade, and the whole support of the family had to be earned by the wife. She took up her burden without complaint, and by scrubbing and doing chores as offered managed to earn enough for the support of the family. In six months a baby—a little girl—came to increase her cares and duties, and also to shed the only rays of cheer upon the gloomy life that reached them from anywhere. The father grew exceedingly fond of the child. While his wife was out earning their bread he would nestle her in his arms, and when she came home he would hold her in the bonds of closest affection.

The house in which the Meyers live is an old ramshackle shanty in the yard back of 282 Second street. They occupied two little rooms on the first floor, one for the mother and child, and the other, a rear bedroom, to two feeble old German laborers, William Dohendorf and Frank Strimhoff, to help eke out the rent. The two old men slept on the floor. The one window in their little room, barely big enough to admit a few straggling rays of light, looked out upon the rear yard between the shanty and the rear house, pushing back from Third street. The crevice is less than a foot in width.

For a few days, wretched as was the life, the Meyers got along until the demon of insane jealousy crept into their homes. Meyer was a man of neither county nor law. But he could not see the one and would not believe the other. When the same woman or a hard day's work he would nestle her in his arms with a scowl of the evil suspicion that had brooded in his mind as he sat through the long dreary days, and when his jealousy sought even in the two old laborers for proof of her perfidy, the suspicion grew to a mad passion. He would stealily lock the door leading to the alley and threw the key away.

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SUFFERING AT SEA.

PICKED UP TWO HUNDRED MILES FROM LAND.

A Number of Pelow Islanders Rescued by an American Ship—They Had Been Blown Out to Sea—Two of the Rescued Die.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Japanese advice say the American ship "Joseph S. Spiny" arrived at Hilo, Japan, Jan. 31 with six Polow Islanders, whom she had picked up in an open canoe, over two hundred miles from land. Seven men and their old king set out to pay a visit to the chief on another island of the Pelow group. Their craft was blown out to sea. They were without food or water for eighteen days. On Dec. 11 the old king decided that his boy, aged 16, must be killed in order that the others might live. The preparation for the sacrifice was nearly completed when the sails of the "Spiny" appeared on the horizon and the boy was saved. The men presented a fearful sight.

The king was so wretched that the chief carried him up the ship's gangway under his arm.

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A Number of Pelow Islanders Rescued by an American Ship—They Had Been Blown Out to Sea—Two of the Rescued Die.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Japanese advice say the American ship "Joseph S. Spiny" arrived at Hilo, Japan, Jan. 31 with six Polow Islanders, whom she had picked up in an open canoe, over two hundred miles from land. Seven men and their old king set out to pay a visit to the chief on another island of the Pelow group. Their craft was blown out to sea. They were without food or water for eighteen days. On Dec. 11 the old king decided that his boy, aged 16, must be killed in order that the others might live. The preparation for the sacrifice was nearly completed when the sails of the "Spiny" appeared on the horizon and the boy was saved. The men presented a fearful sight.

The king was so wretched that the chief carried him up the ship's gangway under his arm.