THE EVENING GAZETTE, SAL

THE EVENING GAZETTE the Levery evening (Sundays excepted) at No. 21 Canterbury Street.

hood too glaring to be uttered for the sake of party. It is utterly absurd for any Con-

the National Policy, to rail at Eng the policy that suits them would not suit us. But the people of Canada who advocate a protective policy for Great Britai and Ireland would look very foolish if the

ONE YEAR

2.06,
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ADVANCE.

and Ireland would look very foolish if the British people took them at their word and imposed high duties on Canadian wheat and flour, Canadian cattle and Canadian cheese and class of the control of the c

te enough to light upon Capt. Mc- servative g by the Sun as "an old salt," but there is a decided freshness about some of his utterances, if he has been correctly reported. He is reported for instance as stating that the improvements to sing made at Long wharf will be of more parallel supposed to what it believes to be the best interests of this city. This is why The GAZETTE is read and respected by hundreds of those who hold different political views from its eneral benefit to the trade of the port han the proposed dry dock will ever be.

THE SLOYD SYSTEM.

IS BEING INTRODUCED INTO THE SCHOOLS OF ENGLAND.

enience, means originally "cunning, clever," "handy." The result at which

ROBERT BROWNING.

A cable announces the death of Robert provide for one steamship 200 feet long and give her only 16 feet of water, and the lif carried out on the plans placed before which only one would be large. My large of the large at the large at the large of the large at the large at the large of the large at the large at

porter who visited his warerooms.

"How do you do it here?" asked the scribe.

"It is a popular notion that pianos ought to be kept very dry. Nothing could be more fallacious. Pianos are not nearly so much affected by heat or cold as they are by dryness, and, reversely, by dampness. It is not generally known that the sounding board, the life of a piano, is forced into the case when it is made so tightly that it bulges up in the center, on the same principle as a violin. The wood is supposed to be as dry as possible, but, of course, it contains some moisture, and gathers more on damp days and in handling. Now, when a piano is put into an overheated, dry room all this moisture is dried out, and the board loses its shape and gets flabby and cracks. Even if it doesn't crack the tone loses its resonance and grows thin and tinny, the felt cloth and leather used in the action dry up, and the whole machine rattles."

"How do you prevent this?"

"Keep a growing plant in your room and so long as your plant thrives your piano ought to, or else there is something wrong with it. It should be noted how much more water will have to be poured into the flower pot in the room where the piano is than in any other room. In Germany it is the practice to keep a large vase or urn with a sopping wet sponge in it near or under the piano and keep it moistened. This is kept up all the time the fires are on."—New York Mail and Express.

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N. B. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1889.

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Fine Watch Repairing. 200 Bbls XX Chatham, cheap.

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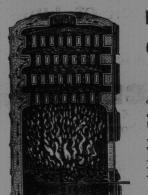
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St. John, N. B., J. S. BOIES DEVERE.

St. John, N. B., J. S. BOIES DEVERE.

November 18th, 1889.

IWILLIAM GREIC, Manager.