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MONTHEAL, P. Q. Oct. 17, 1879.

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# Vegetine.

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### Vegetine

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## Vegetine.

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Address
Editor "Miramichi Advance." Chatham N. B.

Miramichi Advance,

Public Holiday. The following Proclamation is made ov order of the Lieutenant Governor in

DECEMBER 22, 1881

the Royal Gazette:-"Whereas Christmas Day of the "Whereas Christmas Day of the "present year, and the First Day of "January, 1882, falls upon Sunday; I do hereby appoint and proclaim Mon"day the twenty sixth day of December, "1881, and Monday the second day of "January, 1882, to be Public Holidays "throughout the Province of New "Pennyala".

Is it a Safe Precedent? A good many persons had their attention directed last week to the fact that a member of the Government of the Province-Surveyor-General Adamswas conducting a case before the Sheriff, in which he certainly would not have appeared had he properly considered the effect of the precedent he was ed to lumbering privileges granted upon claim of the party opposed to Mr. Adams' client arose. It is, at least, in wretched taste, therefore, for the head of the Crown Lands Department to appear in the capacity of counsel on either other counsel who could do justice to favorable to its promoters. him for the fees which proved so strong a temptation to the grasping lawyer-

Hard on Sir Leonard.

to enable herself to be out of the way before they arrived. That false pro-paets were burned at the stake in the olden days is a striking contrast with the forbearance and patient endurance of the long-suffering people of the pre-sent age. Prophets. like poets, are born, not made. But there are bad ooets, as well as good ones, and no loubt the same rule applies to prophets. The law should provide that people who set up to be prophets, and are unable to prove that they have been born for the business:, should be treated as tramps and be liable to arrest under the Vagrant Act, to be detained until their

It will now be in order for the News to explain why it h s thus "gone back" on Sir Leonard for the second or third time in his political history.

The Guiteau Trial. The trial of President Garfield's assassin is still proceeding at Washington and the testimony of numerous witne ses, including the prisoner's divorced wife, strengthens the belief that the insanity theory will break down entirely and develop into persistent depravity. It is often argued by counsel in our courts that great injustice is done to prisoners on trial for murder by the law forbidding them to speak in their own behalf, and those who have heard the late S. R. Thomson in famous provincial murder trials, on the subject of "shutting the mouth of a man on trial for his life," have often had their sympathies enlisted, perhaps on the wrong side, but the prisoner at Washington seems to enjoy the privilege of opening his month whenever he pleases. He interrupts Judge, counsel and witnesses at will. He attempts to dictate to the court, abuses the lawyers on both sides and addresses very vile epithets to witnesses. His conduct and language in Court are such as would justify the arrest of any person on the street, and it is not easy to understand why so much license is allowed to him. This trial stands alone among criminal derstand and fully enjoy the most infamous notoriety he has gained.

### An Important Work.

A good many attempts have been nade to induce the Dominion Government to provide a short cut for ships per cent! from the Bay of Fundy into the Straits and Nova Scotia. We have almost dispaired of anything being done in the matter, because it really seems as if it was a recognised principle that as little public money as possible should be expublic money as possible should be ex-pended in the Maritime Provinces and of Sir John and Sir Charles above quoted, as much as possible in the western por- he moved and, at length, supported a retions of the Dominion. It may be, solution at the Board of Trade, which however, that the tide will turn in time was carried, and is as follows:

could not see what was to hinder the lifting of a vessel ten feet, as proposed the English tariff, based on that now in by Mr. Ketchum. (Applause.)
Mr. Ketchum explained his project
to be the construction of a railway to Cape Tormentine to be built in the lo-cation of, and used as, an auxiliary to

sufficient to carry propellors of 1,000 tons with cargoes. It would serve the Resolutions favorable to the immedi-

through the country requesting the Government of the Dominion to give assistance. The meeting was addressed in a spirited manner by Hon. C. J. Townshend, Hon. Hiram Black, Mr. J. S. Kickman, Captain Lowerison, Dr. N. Tupper, W. Douglas, Rev. G. F. Miles, J. Albert Black and R. Morse. The thanks of the meeting were tenered to Mr. Ketchum for his interest

Amherst. If the Dominion Government with its large surplus revenue so largely contributed by the people of the Maritime establishing. The matter at issue relat- Provinces will not assist this scheme it will be an additional indication that land over which the Crown Lands De- they value the interests of the eastern partment had some control when the portion of the country in a constantly

decreasing ratio. West Northumberland. side in such a case, and the law records | the vacancy in the Dominion Parliament of the Province will be searched in vain | caused by the resignation, through ill for such an act of impropriety on the health, of the Hou. James Cockburn, part of any preceding Surveyor General. for some time Speaker of the House of Of course, Mr. Adams can do that kind | Commons, resulted in the return of of thing if he pleases, but it ought to be George Guillet, Conservative, by a mathe aim of every man holding such a jority of sixty nine. This is a reducposition to elevate, rather than degrade tion of the Conservative majorityit. Whether Mr. Adams' client had which in 1878 was 88-in that important the right or wrong side of the case at constituency, and shows that in West issue, he ou ht to have been recoin- Nothumberland as in our own County, mended by that gentlemen to employ | the National Policy produces no result

Political Weathercocks.

["St. John Telegraph."] An English Tory M. P., who recently visited Canada, is described in the papers as narrating in Great Britain, how Sir staunch supporter of Sir Leonard Tilley | John A. Macdonald and his associates had | Hereford. This is an interesting result, since a short time after that gentleman | brought prosperity to Canada, by the sim- | and one that will be especially satisfacwas returned for St. John and became ple expedient of imposing heavy taxes on tory to Shorthorn men for the reason that a member of the Government, publishes | the raw material of various industries, by Mother Shipton had this advantage over the modern prophets, that she took care to put her dates sufficiently distant to enable herself to be not at the content of the cont do likewise to be prosperous, which shows placed the animals exactly in order according how much he knows on the subject. If cording to the proportion of improved such a blow at the iron workers of England were struck as that which has been directed against their fellows in Canada it would be interesting to know to what countries England could ship any manu-

factures of iron. The English M. P. had better, however, wait and see how long the Taxationists of Canada will adhere to their high tariff Until quite recently, the Finance Minmoderate one at that, one who pledged his reputation that the tariff and the taxes stimates, at this early period, people had opinion so suddenly and so lately formed will be adhered to.

being so valuable to England, said: being so valuable to England, saur.

The flour tax has been imposed as an assertion of the independence of the country against American exclusive legislation. It had been maintained in this view until it had been found to work op the country against a service services of the compressively on certain sections of the co

the right direction.
The Montreal Gazette, at that time, exoounding Sir John's views, said: Let our wise men run the Dominion ship as nearly as possible on the free trade plan, and we shall have no fears for her safety.

In the year following, the present Sir Charles Tupper professed to be shocked and alarmed because Mr. Cartwright proposed to add 2½ per cent. to the 15 per cent. tariff of the previous administration

Charles said: I fear that the Hon. Minister is seeking to introduce the thin end of the protection wedge, which will eventually work ruin and desolation to the Maritime Provinces. and desolation to the Maritime Provinces.

Let the Hon. Minister look at the neighboring Republic, and he would find that the policy of that country had swept their flag off the seas and given to others the carrying trade of the world.

One of the leading M. P's of the Tory land, Mr. Thomas White, at the annual

## operation in Canada.

The Vienna Victims. A Vienna despatch of 17th inst. says: the construction and operating of a marine railway across the Isthmus. He did not propose a ship railway, but one the chief engineer asked two policemen at this port on Monday, brought 2,333 bush-the chief engineer asked two policemen at also feet and which a tay of two hundred. the chief engineer asked two policemen at els of corn. on which a tax of two hundred the entrance, whether anyhody was with- and eighty-four dollars was imposed.purposes of the canal and instead of in, and received the reply that the whole Halifax Chronicle, costing the Dominion \$12,000,000, as has been predicted, all that was asked was apparently confirmed by the fact that was a subsidy for a term of years. The promoters would take the responsibility of its practicability as well as its paying qualities. Mr. Ketchun answered a number of questions satisfactorily. possible to penetrate the passages as the ate construction of the road were passed; also that petitions be circulated the firemen were unable to breathe. The report expresses a conviction that the audience died speedily from suffocation.

Cattle Feeding. prosecuting some experiments on cattle | dangers to which theatre goers are exposried out by Prof. Brown at Guelph. At the Illinois institution eight young steers in the welfare of the country. The meeting is acknowledged to have been one of the most successful ever held in averaging the most successful ever held the most successful ever held in averaging the most successful ever held the most successful ever held the most successful ever held in averaging the most successful ever hel seven eights Devon, two were half Here-ford, one a full blood Shorthorn, and the other three-quarters Shorthorn. The 1811-Richmond, Va. whole of the cattle were put out to pas whole of the cattle were put out to pas ture until Oct. 1, when they went into an 1853—London, Coburg Theatre (false open yard where they were wintered on inferior, unthreshed oats, threshed timothy straw, corn stalks, and toward spring a little corn. The next summer they all spent at pasture, receiving a full feed of corn daily until September. Then they had new corn in the ear, about half 1878—Calais, France. her all the others were shipped to the Chicago fat stock show. At the end of the show they were all slaughtered in the night. The average age of theatres which table below shows the result of the weigh-

Gain since purchase. Weight of dressed m 1,220 1,175 1,135 1,545 1,250 1,400 1,300 615 635 640 790 710 765 575

quality of the meat placed the animals in he was convicted of manslaughter. Sendraperies. this order: Shorthorn, Ayrshire, 7 Devon, tence is deferred. 7 Devon, 3 Shorthorn, 1 Hereford, 1

A large hotel in Boston, was lately moved a distance of 13 ft. 10 in., with a view to widening Tremont Street. The building is of freestone and brick, front-ages of 96 ft. and 67 ft., a basement and about the importance of a through line fastened on one side. seven stories, the total height above the from the Pacific to the Atlantic, from a tramways used being 96 ft. The weight ster was a revenue tariff man, and a very was about 5,000 tons. The furniture was dian port on the other, and, as Sir Charles are used to fasten the fronts of sacques, not disturbed during removal, nor were the occupants of the stores on the first tory—every inch of it." The offer of the Leading millinery windows would be lower in Confederation than out of it, and affirmed that from \$2.50 to \$3 ous pipe connections being kept up with per capita was an extreme maximum esti mate for the expense of the Dominion Gobrick foundations were made for iron rails manner. The proposition made by the little ones are wearing as charmvernment, for a period indefinitely re- and rollers, and the building was forced Liberals in Parliament that the Sault Ste note, including the subsidies to the Local to its new position by means of 56 screws Marie Branch should be first constructed, their mothers. Mother Hubbard cloak Governments. If he considers it, that 50 operated by hand against timbers ar. was rejected with a show of indignation and Kate Greenaway dresses make a pretty or 100 per cent. should be added to these ranged to uniformly distribute the press-because it proposed to utilize United and charming combination. ure against the building (which was firm- States Railways. Everything which was better wait a while and see how long an ly braced in the lower part ). Two suggested by those, who sought to relieve months and twenty days were occupied the country of as much as possible of the in preparation. The moving itself was burden which the Tories in their reck-So late as 1873, the model Premier, begun on August 21st. and finished on lessness were determined to place upon whose fiscal views are represented as August 25th, but the actual time of the country was voted down by an imally? There, don't "flare;" I don't mean moving was only 13 hours and 40 minutes
The hotel moved about one eighth of an in the name of this so-called "Great Ca."

Nor did I mean Cousin Emma nor in the name of this so-called "Great Ca."

dear Aunt Martha. Of course, if you and inch at each quarter turn of the screws. | nadian project." The latest development | I are properly introduced to any one, we The whole cost was about 30,000 dols. — of the matter is that the Pacific Railway are quite willing to agree that she is a This is said to be the largest building that has ever been moved, though larger Portland, Me., to confer with the civic the memory of Martha Washington, and have been raised (which is a much simpler authorities and railway proprietors with respect Queen Victoria, and applaud Ida and less risky operation). The complete success of the work appears from the fact port of Canada. The Portland Argus But c that previous cracks in the building were grows enthusiastic over the scheme, and not changed, pieces of paper pasted over

From the latest work on Diphtheria by Dr. A. Jacobi of the College of Phy sicians and Surgeons, New York, we make -which increase our Finance Minister in the following extract, which will be of in 1878 said he would have opposed. Sir terest, no doubt, to many of our readers The well, or apparently well children of a family that has diphtheria at home, must not go to school nor to church. The former necessity is beginning to be recognized by the authorities and trachers, and also in consequence of partially enforced habit by parents, the latter will be resistboring Republic, and he would find that the policy of that country had swept their flag off the seas and given to others the carrying trade of the world.

If, in 1874, an addition of 2½ per cent. would "work ruin and desolation to the Maritime Provinces," how long will Sir Charles adhere to a tariff of 20, 30, 40, 50 per cent!

babit by parents, the latter will be resisted longer. Schools ought to be closed entirely when a number of cases have occurred. Even when the school children have to been affected to a great extent, but a diphtheria epidemic has commenced in earnest, it will be better to close the schools for a time. If that he not advis able, the teacher ought to be taught to examine throats, and directed to examine every child's throat in the morning, and every child's throat in the morning, and from the Bay of Fundy into the Straits of Northumberland by way of the party in Canada, one who is now in the thick of the fight in West Northumberland by way of the thick of the fight in West Northumberland half of the fight in West Northumberland was almost land, Mr. Thomas White, at the annual tavern, ought to be treated like an hospitmeetings of the Dominion Board of Trade, as well as in his paper, quoted above, endeavored to keep the Board straight as to the true fiscal policy of Canada. Contember 19 Canada. Contember 20 Canada treated in the same manner. should be so when a case of small-pox has

should be so when a case of small-pox has happened to be carried in such, appears quite natural. Hardly a livery stable keeper would be found who would not be anxious to destroy the possibility of infection in any of his coaches. He must leard that diphtheria is, or may be, as dangerous a passenger as variola. And what is that of railroad cars, whether emigrant or Pullman. They ought to be thoroughly disinfected in times of an epidemic, in regular intervals, for the high roads of travel have always been those of epidemic diseases, and railroad officers and their families have often been the first victims of the imported soourge. Can that be accombility and the case of one of the imported soourge. Can that be accombility and the case of one on hoping against hope that St. John might be the winter port. The people of Nova Scotia fondly imagined that Halifax would be chosen; but this Syndicate, for whose benefit the Torics have mortgaged every acre of land in the Dominion, and handicapped every industry say "No, we will seek the shortest to the sea: our charter gives us absolute power and we will exercise it." The St John Sun is in a terrible state over this latest phase of the question. It calls on the Government to interfere. But what can the Government do? The

tinded, the hall being crowded to its men who spent a period far greater than tagious diseases in the family, and when a as well face the hard truth. They have utmost capacity.

Senator Dickey occupied the chair,
Mr. J. Albert Black, of the Amherst
Gazette, acting as Secretary.

The chairman, in opening, said he believed this project to be an immediate of the senare held up to England as the legisland as the senare held up to England as the legisland as the legisland as the senare held up to England as the legisland a Mr. J. Albert Black, of the Amherst Gazette, acting as Secretary.

The chairman, in opening, said he believed this project to be an immediate necessity, and had every confidence in its early construction. He said there was a great deal of incredulity as to the result being successful, but knew there was not so much difficulty as those opposed to it would like to make out.—
He knew of ships being lifted fifty feet in the River Weaver, in Cheshire. He could not see what was to hinder the to save the country from this disaeter

### The Bread Tax.

Mr. Blake, in his speech at Quebec, objected to a tax upon the bread of the workingman, whereupon the Hamilton Spectator remarks: "Now there is no

is any record. As a matter of fact i by the Saragossa and Pisino fires in 1779 and 1794 respectively. The destruction too horrible to contemplate. The follow The Agricultural College of Illinois is | fires of modern times is suggestive of the

1,000 1,000

1876-Brooklyn Theatre 1876 Rouen, Theatre des Arts.... 1876—San Francisco, Chinese Theatre

Statistics supplied to the Insurance Institute, Manchester, show that of theatre

Criminal Matters. day. The doctors testified that his wife died of acute inflammation of the liver, which was probably produced by a violent blow in the side. The evidence was very 62.69 The butchers who pronounced upon the beatings and ill-treatment of his wife, and the Watteau period, with its bunched up

> it to have been improperly obtained from the Bank of British North America, was for acquittal and one for conviction. He

### ted the above check and giving it to Lewin to be cashed, was acquitted.

The Winter Port of Canada. When the question between the rival the fashionable world. Syndicates, as to which of them should from its report of the conference we

Diphthoria. these roads will eventually pour into Mon-treal, must find an outlet at New York, Bostov or Portland." delighted with Portland and her islands at which to spend the summer, and they were also partial to the return down through the mountains, and the Ogdensburg will surely be a favorite route when they can come through without change of cars.

"There was ageneral interchange of views by the gentlemen present. The Canadian gentlemen were enthusiastic in the eventual success of the scheme, and said all that was wanted was for our people to out their. wanted was for our people to put their shoulders to the wheel."

of these Provinces must pay of their hard | was at least as honest as any other. Even earnings to build up a foreign city. Hun- the strong-minded sisterhood who do battle dreds of miles of railway, built at enor. for Woman with all their force of voice mous cost, millions of acres of our best and arm, despise every individual woman lands, and millions of dollars with them, who is not connected with" the cause," have been given away that Portland may and utter words full of malice and all unbecome a great city. The people of New charitableness concerning the great Miss Brunswick have gone on hoping against Rousemup and the celebrated Miss Thumhope that St. John might be the winter per.

The people of Nova Scotia foudly And why should this be so? Poor however, that the tide will turn in time and a more just and equitable sentiment prevail in such matters. The Bay Verte Canal project seems to have experienced its funeral, but the necessities of opening up the short cut suitable for outning the proposition of another scheme by a well known Engineer, H. G. C. Ketchum, Eq. This will be fairly understood by the following despatch respecting with the commerce of the proposition of another scheme by a well known Engineer, H. G. C. Ketchum, in Street, near in Statistics of Chignecto was largely atbut this Syndicate, for whose benefit the | man could beat or strangle us; handicap-

Fashien Notes Morasque."

A Record of Fatal Theatre Fires The late Theatre fire at Vienna ranks among the most disastrous of which there stands preeminently as the most fatal of the present century, and is only rivalled of one thousand lives in a single fire of a few minutes duration is something almost ing record of the most disastrous theatre

### have been burned was twenty two years.

The trial of Tertellus Theal for the murder of his wife, commenced at St. John on Tuesday of last week, and the pearls are just now, favorite ornameuts. case for the prosecution closed Wednesday. The doctors testified that his wife are composed entirely of rows of pearl died of acute inflammation of the liver, beads with a headed fringe hanging over

Lewin, the young man accused of getered the model figure at present, and ting a cheque for \$1,500 cashed, knowing every fashion that gives this effect is con-

was released on bail. Furlonge, ledger-keeper of the Bank, cused of having improperly appropria-

Company have sent Mr. Peter Mitchell to lovely woman, or a nice girl. We revere

judge that great things are expected to bility that a female stranger may be a come of it. Says the Argus:— "nasty mean thing," or "a forward creations." "The immense amount of freight which

"During the conversation last evening it was stated that the Canadian people were delighted with Portland and her islands at

The people of the Maritime Provinces will soon begin to understand the full Jenks that little story about her. effects of the ruinous bargain which the Government compelled its followers to horrified you all by remarking that "she accept. For all time to come the people never saw a woman she didn't hate,

### which threatens it. - Fton Herald.

The Oriental point lace is now called

Ladies' boots are made in Russia leathe with black stitching. New plushes, resembling the plumag of birds, are a novelty. Canary-colored moire is very fashion able, also becoming to brunettes.

Immense white satan bows are wor the helt with white evening dresses. Silver imitation of old Roman coins are oming into favor on breast pins. Colored mantles are becoming more and ore in favor for elegant out-of-door dress. Quaint and tiny Queen Mary poke bon net of white plush or beaver are worn by

Frost grasses adorn some of the latest

Large bonnets are designed for street

wear and small ones for carriage and visit-ing coatumes.

ORANGES, LEMONS GRAPE In Paris dark gray and dark green and rine are the popular colors for out-door costumes. Manufacturers of buttons have gone GEESE, TURKEYS, DUCKS. back to the tame of the Cæsars for many

of their designs. Rich dresses of heavy satin, have the 30 Tubs Choice Butter. front breadth elaborately embroidered in silk and bead work. Pendant pockets of white moire and Spanish lace make pretty additions to SAUSAGES, BOLOUGNIES AND A FULL LINE evening demi-toilettes.

ces a yard deep make a dress as black as any crow's covering. The waists that have sharp points in front are finished with elbow sleeves and immense sashes in the back. Real silver buttons are cut in facets

which sparkle like diamonds and look very rich upon street jackets of velvet or Chatham, Dec. 15, 1881. Dog collars of pearls, with bracelets to match, of necklaces of creamy Roman Short sleeves for white evening dresse

The panniers of ball dres

their favorite breed of cattle is by some tried and the jury disagreed—eleven being with cascades of pearl, beaded lace and Spanish bonnets of white plush trimm wreaths of white silk pompons are lovely

> The length of the dress is usually de cided by the size of the feet, women with pretty feet inclining to shorter dresses Link necklaces, bright gold cable chains, Etruscan wirework, or heavy gold orna-

ments, are considered "out of style" in The newest muff is of neacock feather build the Canada Pacific Railway, was plush, lined with old gold satin. A fancy buckle, bird or bunch of winter berries is Among novelties are flat nails or spikes Canadian port on the one side to a Cana- of gilt, silver or jet, with large heads, that

> Leading millinery windows display The little ones are wearing as charming, novel, æsthetic and artistic dresses a

> > ON WOMEN BY A WOMAN.

Why do women hate each other so naturdear Aunt Martha. Of course, if you and But can you affirm that the fact that a

human being is a woman is a passport to

your favor? On the contrary, the possi ture," is always strong within your soul; and especially, if her bonnet does not suit you, you feel that it is very likely she is not quite respectable. I like you all the better for being shock. ed by the idea that you dislike womer, for it shows that you know that you ought

did the same thing when that stupid Nora

ushered Miss Smithers into your parlor un-

announced, just as you were telling Tabby You know that the frank woman who

little souls, physically so weak that any

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FLAVORING EXTRACTS,
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