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LOCAL MATTERS.
Rating.
There are 60 men now rafting on the
South West boom.
The River.
The weather wise give the river about
three weeks more. We give it longer.
Pilots.
There are 31 licensed pilots on the
Miramichi. They have begun to lay up
their schooners for the winter.
Resumed.
Mr. A. Morrison's mill started up
again this morning; but owing to the
lateness of the season it was hard to get
hauls.
Small Craft.
Within the last fortnight there has
been a large number of small crafts from
Tracadie and the Island at our wharves,
laden with fish of every kind and farm
produce. A number of them brought
back their winter's supplies; and most
of them have gone home.
Mills.
Mr. Peter Loggie, of Chatham, has a
Rotary mill that saws 34,000 ft. of
lumber in ten hours. From the 1st of
May last, until Oct. 31st, 4,000,000
superficial feet were rawn by this fine
mill.—Ed.
Cattle Purchase.
Mr. S. Desbrisay of Kent County,
brought in a car load of cattle Thurs-
day, and sold them to Mr. Jas. Buckley,
Northumberland farmers should benefit
themselves and raise their own cattle.
Fiftying a Millinery Box.
A box of millinery consigned to Mrs.
Walls of Chatham was broken open at the
station, and some of the articles extracted.
As the parties are known, if they do not
return the articles, they will be brought
up.
Oysters.
A large oyster business has been done
at Lower Bay du Vin the past season.
Over 2,000 barrels have been gathered.
There is a fortune in oyster culture
about the North Shore for men of capital,
if they associated themselves with oyster
cultivators from France.
The Extract Factory at Derby.
This factory will be finished by the
new year. It manufactures 336 tons of
bark per week, which yield 200 casks of
extract, each weighing 560. The
Messrs. Miller are made of enterprising
stout.
Important—November.
We learn that Vannor the Canadian
weather prophet, has made up his pro-
gramme, and proposes to give us a
warm April. He bases his predictions
on the fact that birds of many species
still remain in Northern latitudes, and
crows and fish hawks are still fishing
in the lakes.
Smelts.
Those who will engage in the smelt
fishery this year, are hurrying up their
shooks. In consequence of the rush to
the woods this winter, the smelt fishing
will be less than last year. This will
make a better market in New York, as
last year the fish was shipped there so
fast, that agents could not dispose of
them before they spoiled, and thus the
market was marred.
We understand a meeting of smelt
fishers is shortly to take place at Black
Brook, to discuss the propriety of
shortening the season for taking smelts.
Lumber News.
In our Fredericton notes our readers
will get some idea of the lumber op-
erations for the winter in that quarter.
Messrs. Woodman and Miller will get
out about 18,000,000 this winter. The
chief contractor for this will be Joseph
Hayes, 7,000,000. J. Yezka, Hamzaud
and Watson and others the balance.
Messrs. B. & H. Stewart will get about
20,000,000. Mr. W. Richards will be
the chief contractor. G. B. Dunn & Co.
will get out about 8,000,000. Hayford
& Stetson will get also, about 8,000,000.
Jewett will get out about 9,000,000, his
chief contractor being J. Hayward.
Lessor contractors will get from
2,000,000 to 4,000,000. Guy Revan &
Co. will get between 20,000,000 and
30,000,000 probably, but the extent of
Muirhead's, McLeod's, Morrisons, Rich-
ards or Snowballs operations, it is not
easy to determine at present.
The Minstrel in Chatham.
Those who looked forward to an en-
joyable evening in the Masonic Hall,
Thursday, were not disappointed. The
reputation the celebrated Ethiopian
minstrel earned for themselves at New-
castle, they confirmed in Chatham.
There was a very fair audience, and a
good deal of appreciation manifested
throughout. The singing was a remark-
able feature of the entertainment; the
clog dance by Mr. Lyons was capital;
seldom indeed is better seen. The
farces introduced were very comical
affairs and well rendered; but the com-
pany as gymnasts were not quite up to
the ancient Greeks and Romans. One
of the company in trying to turn a hand
spring was gracefully assisted through
the operation by another member of
the company, the turn-over operation
not lasting longer than five minutes. The
local hits were very good indeed,
especially that about our dignified
natives. We hope this talented com-
pany will soon pay us another visit; and
no doubt next time they come they will
have a better house still.
DOUGLSTOWN TAXPAYER.

STAR BRIEFS.
[Douglstown has no pity from us.
They complain about a man whom the
county long ago put its foot upon and
crushed out. Why elect him a trustee?
Why treat with him as all for the rent
or purchase of his school house? Build
your own house, when you are able. At
next annual meeting, if his term has
come, consign this exploded tyrant to
his cottage for the rest of his days.—
Ed. STAR.]
Bathurst Notes.
As I have not yet seen a notice of the
oral examination of our schools, which
was held last week, you will confer a
favor by inserting the following:
A preliminary remarks permit me to
say that the schools in the town are im-
proving, both as to appliances and
character of work done. The local
trustees are men who have the cause of
education at heart, and spare themselves
no pains to see the schools well equipped
and in good running order, though some
of them have any children in attendance.
They, however, are hampered by the
ratepayers, the parents of the pupils,
who take no interest in the educational
welfare of their children, or only enough
to attempt to reduce the estimates of the
trustees, thus rendering their efforts to
increase the efficiency of the schools,
active, and to find fault with grading
and methods of teaching, matters about
which they know less than nothing.
About the trustees of the Village
District not quite such a favorable ac-
count can be given. They seldom, if
ever, visit the schools, even on examina-
tion days, do not improve the school-
rooms, and have not yet provided such a
very necessary article as a black-board.
The teachers, though earnest, active
personal servants are discouraged by the
spathy of their superiors. Would it not
be better for these men, if they do in-
stead to discharge the duties of trustees,
to resign and let other men be elected
who will at least make an effort in this
direction?
In the Village Miss Burn's school
was examined on Tuesday Oct. 26th,
or rather was to have been examined,
for not one parent or trustee put in an
appearance. What a damp to the
enthusiasm of an earnest teacher!
Miss Roney's Dept. was examined on
the following day. One trustee, at the
earnest solicitation of the teacher, and
three visitors were present and the pupils
acquitted themselves very creditably in
reading, spelling, geography, and arith-
metic and showed very careful teaching
in all these branches.
The Grammar School taught by G.
W. Meserau, A. B. was also examined
on Wednesday, by John Siverwright Esq.
Secretary to Trustees and Rev. S.
Houston M. A. The pupils showed re-
markable proficiency in arithmetic,
botany, Latin, Geography, Greek,
History etc. as was to be expected
from the teacher's well known ability
and the interest he manifests in his
pedagogic duties. At the risk of being
considered impertinent we would suggest
that this county Grammar School be
provided with a better class of seats and
desks and a pair of globes to illustrate
physical geography. The school room
is large, airy, pleasant and is well pro-
vided with maps and black-boards sur-
face. The pupils, too, have that bright,
cheerful, attentive expression, only
possessed by well-trained pupils who have
pleasant surroundings.
Miss Meakin's Dept. was examined on
Thursday. Here, too, parents were con-
spicuous only by their absence. One
only, was present. The teacher was
assisted by Mr. Siverwright and Mr.
Siverwright and Mr. Meserau. The
examination embraced the subjects of
the 4th, 5th and 6th grades, in each
of which they displayed a thorough
grounding very creditable to the
teachers skill and perseverance. The
neatness with which the manual labor
was performed deserves commendation.
As a whole the examinations demon-
strated the fact that our schools are a
very efficient state, and the parents are
culpably negligent of their duties, or
recognizing the capabilities of the
teachers are willing to trust the educa-
tional care of their children entirely to
them.
Hoping Mr. Editor, that you will con-
descend to give this very first attempt at
newspaper correspondence a place in
your valuable journal and promising you
a few remarks on the social customs of
this people at no distant date I subscribe
myself.
Yours truly
CROW BAR.

Woodstock Notes.
Or the many papers which come to
my address the STAR is one of the liveli-
est and most readable. Its effects on
the hitherto staid, commonplace life of
the dwellers by the Miramichi must be
marked. Accustomed, as they hitherto
have been, to a style of journalism which
was even proud and often uninteresting
even to themselves, they must welcome
the rising of the STAR with feelings of
thankfulness. They may not approve
of its politics, yet they cannot but admire
its independence. Let the STAR con-
tinue its present agitation for social
reforms, and I hesitate not to say that
it will soon take the leading place in the
good will of the people of Chatham.
Would that our little town of Woodstock,
so like in many ways to your towns on
the Miramichi, had some such journal to
act the censor of its public men! True,
a paper is published here but it is of the
tamest prosaic kind. Not unlike your
limerick papers, it is guarded in its
utterances lest it offend some one of our
local magnates. To be outspoken and
independent is something beyond its
wildest wish or expectation. Pursuing
the even tenor of its mediocrity it poses
now about one thing now about another,
but never about the right thing—the
disgraceful state of our town. Our
streets may be filled with mud knee-deep;
our side-walks may be torn up to suit
the passing pleasure of railroad men;
piles of brick, stone and wood may en-
cumber the public thoroughfares, the
cows can leisurely and, no doubt, com-
placently regard themselves reflected in
the windows of our places of business,
and afterwards take more than their
share of the side-walk; yet no word of
complaint does our faithful Sentinel utter.
To assist in the removal of such grievan-
ces as these were too meritorious and
too practical. To hatch utopian schemes
or ram-rod legislation is more to the
Sentinel's liking. Sed satis, etc.
Not for years has there been such a
business "hum" in Woodstock. Yet
I must say it is not the N. P. "hum."
Our mills are going, our foundries in
full blast, a branch railroad is construct-
ing and the smelting works of the iron
mining company are about starting.—
Behold the cause of our "hum." More
anon.
Woodstock, N. B. Nov. 3, 1880.
RUSTICS.
[Though our correspondent is a Grit,
we should like to hear from him just
as often as he has time to write to us.
He says for many years there has not
been such a hum in Woodstock, but
not the N. P. hum." He then tries to
show the cause in the mills, the found-
eries and the smelting works; but pray
what these "a humming"? Does our
correspondent who is a man of wide
observation not know that as soon as
business confidence became established,
men opened their purses? That the
founderies and the smelters found en-
couragement to begin work before,
because the markets were in the hands of
Yankee Drummers?—Ed. STAR.]
Notes from the Capital.
Weather charming.
The Executive is still in session.
We want a Conservative Club here.
Hon. John A. Beckwith I am glad to
tell you shows signs of mending.
Mr. Slaus Thompson's new play
"Sharps and Flats" is taking immensely
in Boston.
Mr. Chas. Lagrin, barrister, Madis-
waska, has returned from a trip to the
United States.
The Police Magistrate's returns for
the year reach \$905.55, or \$285 more
than last year.
Mr. J. Bradshaw Winslow has begun
to speculate in the public lands. This
course is proper.
Mr. A. Gibson has purchased Hon.
John A. Beckwith's interest in the Gibson
tannery; and has loaned the company
\$10,000.
Mr. Harry Beckwith has fallen into
his fathers place as commissioner of the
N. B. and N. S. land company. I am
glad Mr. Beckwith has been so fortun-
ate.
Alderman Smith and G. Fisher are
spoken of to run for the Mayoralty.
Whatever chance Mr. Smith may have,
Mr. Fisher has none. I fancy, however,
Mr. A. Sterling will be the man.
The test of the Canada Temperance
Act, carried to England, stands now
because of the death of the appellant, Mr.
T. Barker. Proceedings must com-
mence de novo, by some other appellant.
There is just one way
now of keeping Captain Cropley of the
Capital out of the Lunatic Asylum
and that is by every man, woman and
child here, each, undertaking to put up
a factory. Captain Cropley of course
will furnish the money.
Our policeman has resigned and the
city is without protection.
[We have seen a letter from a
Fredericton lady wherein she writes:
"The town at night is full of prowlers,
and it is said of robbers. I keep by me
at night a bottle of hartshorn to blind
and a vial of nitrate of silver to mark."
Ed.]
I understand Mr. A. F. Randolph will
lumber largely this winter. The follow-
ing will be the extent of his lumber
operations: W. F. Fowler, 5 million;
Coulter & Hagerman, 2; G. J. Baird, 4;
Beringe Bros., 2; Brooks, 1; Harry
Lawrence, 1.2; C. Clayton, 1; Gran-
tham Hopkins, 1. The balance will be
obtained in smaller lots. Or about
20,000,000 in all.
Mr. Wm. Murray will get out about
27,000,000. Mr. Robert Connors will
get out 13,000,000 for him; Mr. Fred
Moore and some others the balance.
The "King" Mr. Gibson will get out
40 million, and success to him, I say.
The Capital has not suspended yet.
It has a lot of agencies, where it is in
sale. The return from McMillans agency,
St. John, for a month was:
Commission..... 12 cents.
Balance..... 3 "
Oromocto made no return. Mr.
Quinn sold 8, the balance he used for
wrapping—at 3 cents a lb. Total re-
ceipts 18 cents. In Stanley there were
3 sold; in Woodstock they got 1 off.
Mr. Cropley says "they must do better
than that." The Latin doesn't take well
in the back settlements.
Captain Cropley has conferred with
Messrs. Lagrin, Perks and Sharkey, and
concluded not to turn the paper against
the Government, till one more effort to
secure Government patronage for the
paper has been made. He assured the
three editors that if this attempt fails
the Government will have to take the
consequences. No doubt Sir John, and
Sir Leonard Tilley have no idea of what
it means to have Messrs. Perks, Cropley,
Sharkey, etc., on their track. Some
friend of the Government ought to ap-
prise it of its danger.

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House."
England is going to send out a war
ship to train Canadian boys for the
navy. St. John wants it, but Halifax or
Quebec will get it. With reference to
the ship a late despatch at hand says:—
"It is learned that at the solicitation of
the Governor General, who has taken
great personal interest in the matter, the
British Government has placed a war-
ship at the disposal of the Canadian
Government free of all expense, to be
used for such purposes in regard to the
education and training of sailors as may
be determined on. What step has been
taken by the Government is not yet
known; but doubtless the offer will not
be refused.
Another shocking affair has just
happened in St. John. A man named
John McFarlane had a stolen watch in
his possession; and policeman Malone of
the Portland force arrested the man and
was bringing him to the lock up. Mc-
Farlane ran away, and Malone fired at
him from a revolver, fired again, and
perceiving the fleeing prisoner still further
fired a third shot which took effect
entering McFarlane's back and lodging
in his heart, killing him instantly. The
policeman brought him to the station
house, and then surrendered himself to
Captain Rawlings. An inquest was
held, and the coroner charged the jury
to make a return of willful murder
against Malone. The jury however
brought in "justifiable homicide," but
were sent back and returned a verdict
equivalent. They were sent out a third
time and brought in a verdict of felon-
ious homicide.
Communications.
Our Councillors.
To the Editor of the STAR.
Dear Sir,—I see you have a "soft
side" for Mr. Wm. Lawlor; now I have
not, and I want to know where he got
his qualification of \$600.00 worth of
property here to run for the Council.
If he is not prepared to show this, he
will be obliged to. Yours truly,
TAXPAYER.
MARRIED.
On Tuesday evening 2nd inst. at the
residence of the brides father, by the
Rev. J. A. F. McBean. Mr. Robertson
Lingley of Derby to Cassie L. eldest
daughter of Andrew Morrison Esq. of
Chatham.
SHIPPING NEWS.
PORT OF NEWCASTLE.
CLEAR D.
Nor 4th, schooner, Mary Eleanor, 93,
Wiltie, Boston, grindstones, John Matheson,
bk Alette, 493, Vastrom, Marseilles, deals
R. A. & J. Stewart.
5th, bk Professor Lintner, 365, Matheson,
Limerick, deals do.

BY ELEGRAPH.
The Revolt in South Africa.
LONDON, Nov. 6.
There is a very great excitement at
the London clubs in consequence of in-
telligence from Basuto Land that the
Imperial troops are loudly demanded
there to enable the colonists to success-
fully cope with the increased force which
is flocking to the ranks of the savages.
Barbarous Celebrations.
LONDON, Nov. 6.
News has been received from the West
coast of Africa of the death of Chaca,
the Governor of Whydah. The funeral
was to be celebrated by the massacre of
a native, after which the king had an-
nounced his intention of holding the
annual celebration in memory of his
father. The celebration will last four
months, during which 200 captured
chiefs will be beheaded. The English
have refused to attend the celebration.
Outrage on a British Vessel.
LONDON, Nov. 6.
It appears that the report made by
the British Coroner respecting the
outrage on the vessel "Dauntless" by
the natives of Api, West coast of Africa,
has resulted in the authorities having
taken steps to obtain reparation. It
will be remembered that the natives of
Api fired on a boat's crew of the
"Dauntless," by which the chief officer
was killed, and a Government agent and
several other persons wounded. Her
Majesty's ship "Wolverine" has visited
the scene of the outrage, and requested
the natives to give up the murderers and
others implicated in the affair. This
they refused to do, when a party from
the "Wolverine" landed, and proceeding
some little distance inland, destroyed
four villages and plantations. The
natives had deserted the villages on the
approach of the English sailors, and es-
caped. There were no casualties to the
English force.
CABLE BRIEFS.
Garibaldi is very ill.
Riza Pasha has been dismissed it is
said.
Disastrous floods have occurred in
Switzerland.
Venus-ius again belches "fire and
rolling smoke."
Sir T. Bouch, engineer of the Tay
Bridge, is dead.
The king or Greece is trying to raise
a war loan in London.
The Russian nihilists will soon be
tried. Wo betide them.
The Kurds besieging Crumiyah have
been defeated with great loss.
Over one hundred vessels were lost on
the Danish coast by the late storm.
Prefect Constans, is carrying out the
wishes of the Infidels against the Jesuits
of France.
Catholics and Protestants have risen
against each other in New Caledonia.
What foolish people to be sure.
News has been received from Cabul
down to early last week; at the date of
the despatch all was satisfactory.
A St. Petersburg despatch says it is
reported that the establishment of a great
administrative council is imminent.
The Russian Embassy in London
denies the Boresse rumors telegraphed
from Vienna that the Czar is dead.
A despatch from St. Petersburg to
the News states that fighting continues
along the Russian lines on the Turko-
man steppes. General Skobloff pro-
poses to declare a state of siege in the
Trans Caspian region.
The Irish constabulary is to be in-
creased by 2,000 men for Ireland's bene-
fit. But Mr. Parnell says the Govern-
ment may as well try to stop the tide with
a pitchfork as to suppress the agitation
by police, or sending to prison.
A storm in Egypt has brought down
such torrents of water from the moun-
tains that a large gap has been made in
the embankment of the Government rail-
way in the neighborhood of Suez. The
traffic is likely to be suspended for three
days.
It is officially announced from Teheran
that the garrison of Crumiyah has been
relieved by four thousand Persian troops
and the Kurds investing the town have
retreated westward. Only seven vil-
lages in the Nelmus district escaped de-
vastation by the marauders. Four hun-
dred Kurds pillaged the country within
a mile of Teheran.
New Advertisements
AUCTION!
The Auction Sale at Store of Wm Watt
will be resumed on
Tuesday Next, the 9th Inst.,
and continue daily until sold out.
The stock comprises goods of almost every
description, also
FLOUR, GROCERIES, TOBAC-
CO AND FISH.
Just received, which are included in above.
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ship to train Canadian boys for the
navy. St. John wants it, but Halifax or
Quebec will get it. With reference to
the ship a late despatch at hand says:—
"It is learned that at the solicitation of
the Governor General, who has taken
great personal interest in the matter, the
British Government has placed a war-
ship at the disposal of the Canadian
Government free of all expense, to be
used for such purposes in regard to the
education and training of sailors as may
be determined on. What step has been
taken by the Government is not yet
known; but doubtless the offer will not
be refused.
Another shocking affair has just
happened in St. John. A man named
John McFarlane had a stolen watch in
his possession; and policeman Malone of
the Portland force arrested the man and
was bringing him to the lock up. Mc-
Farlane ran away, and Malone fired at
him from a revolver, fired again, and
perceiving the fleeing prisoner still further
fired a third shot which took effect
entering McFarlane's back and lodging
in his heart, killing him instantly. The
policeman brought him to the station
house, and then surrendered himself to
Captain Rawlings. An inquest was
held, and the coroner charged the jury
to make a return of willful murder
against Malone. The jury however
brought in "justifiable homicide," but
were sent back and returned a verdict
equivalent. They were sent out a third
time and brought in a verdict of felon-
ious homicide.
Communications.
Our Councillors.
To the Editor of the STAR.
Dear Sir,—I see you have a "soft
side" for Mr. Wm. Lawlor; now I have
not, and I want to know where he got
his qualification of \$600.00 worth of
property here to run for the Council.
If he is not prepared to show this, he
will be obliged to. Yours truly,
TAXPAYER.
MARRIED.
On Tuesday evening 2nd inst. at the
residence of the brides father, by the
Rev. J. A. F. McBean. Mr. Robertson
Lingley of Derby to Cassie L. eldest
daughter of Andrew Morrison Esq. of
Chatham.
SHIPPING NEWS.
PORT OF NEWCASTLE.
CLEAR D.
Nor 4th, schooner, Mary Eleanor, 93,
Wiltie, Boston, grindstones, John Matheson,
bk Alette, 493, Vastrom, Marseilles, deals
R. A. & J. Stewart.
5th, bk Professor Lintner, 365, Matheson,
Limerick, deals do.