PROGRESS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1893.

OVER BOSTON COMMON. SHALL THE CARS TRESPASS ON THIS CHERISERD SPOT? The Question that Has Been Agitaling Con-servative Residents of the Hub-A Pro-mands of the Times. Bostox, Feb. 7.—Between 5 and 6 o'clock every evening, Tremont street from School to Boyleston street presents the

IT WAS DREADFULLY COLD.

Mosquito Netting Was no Protection From the Frost.

"I never like to speak of cold weather in

the far west," said the man with the bear-

inclined to discredit my statements."

o'clock every evening, Tremont street from School to Boyleston street presents the greatest array of street cars seen anywhere in America. It is the great centre of Boston street car traffic. Tremont street cars, Shawmut avenue cars, Back Bay cars, Columbus avenue cars, Huntington avenue ears, Cambridge cars, Brookline cars, Belt lines and cross towns, all strike Tremont been out there have no idea of it, and are street in front of the common, and the re-

ears, Cambridge cars, Brookine cars, Beit Skin overcoat, "as people who have not in the less than half a mile in length, yet it often takes almost as long to go that distance in an electric car as it does to go the less than half a mile in length, yet it often takes almost as long to go that distance of two miles or more. This is why Boston people have been talking about the true of the order of the order of the miles or more. This is why Boston people have been talking about the true of the carse of two miles or more. This is why Boston people have been talking about the true of the passengers as the other and to wide none of the maske practical their ideas as to how two can be divided into one, so to speak.
For Boston's business streets are narrow, and it would cost more money than the tax payers could stand to withen one of them. Yet in the heart of the city is the Gommon, with its trees and monuments, the great breathing spot of which all Bost on is prod. The solation of the raput transit problem all depends on whether the obe a short cut that will make huatting Bostonians remember in the midstor on blitke buildings and stone pavements and that nature still continues to assert heres and an etwork of wire shut out the sky.
The street railway company have been hankering after the common ta long time, and the schemes put forward have been considered again and again, but there was along, sat silence, and then atteng time and the schemes put forward have been considered again and again, but there along the value of a share the spin the was along, sat silence, and then a the more time a large the old man up we was along, sat silence, and then other and the schemes put forward have been considered again and again, but there along the value of the and the schemes put forward have been considered again and again, but there along the pair of the old man up the start of the city to the order the pair of the all base the pair of the scheme pair to a scheme pair tor a long tince, and the schem

sure " time, and the schemes put forward have been considered again and again, but there has always been a decided opposition—an for the biggest liar in America.—Ex. ition such as the gentlemen met with

who began to dig up the remains of Loyal-ist forefathers a few years ago in the old burial ground in St. John. Here in Boston, however, the people who want the common to remain the "peop ple's neritage," are up in arms before any action is taken; they they do not wait until the earth is opened and relies of the past begin to be handled by unceremonious men, nor do they arise in the night and undo the work of the day before. They start in early, and what is the result? A large advertisement in the Sunday pap-

A large advertisement in the Sunday pap-A large advertisement in the Sunday papers with "save the common, the people's birthright," in large letters, calling upon the citizens to attend a meeting of the committee on rapid transit to protect their rights from the despoiling hand of the West end street railway company." It is said, however, that the number of people who look upon the common as some-thing akin to holy ground has dwindled down to a small minority, and that the probabilities for the near future are that the trees from Park Square to Brimstone corner. AND GENTLEMEN :-

So many great men have died recently that it is hard to take up a paper without running across something about them in the way of reminiscences augustices of And that it is hard to take up a paper windout running across something about them in the way of reminiscences, suggestions or per-haps a fand of one kind or another. About the first thing suggested alter a promfnent man dies is to build a monument to his memory, and if all the suggestions made recently were acted the monument nuisance would be as unbearable as the telegraph. Itelephone and electric light poles epidemic of which America is the victim and of which St. Jobn has had more than its share. These suggestions, however, are made in the spur of the moment, while enthusias is at fever heat, and in places where sub-scription lists have been started it is anus-ing to see the sur total of the amounts received alter weeks of agitation. A few dollars. It is enough to make the dead turn over in their graves with shame, yet the work goes on until tt falls through and method wart hears on wants to hear any

A statesman forced to clamber, From Biair's closed upper chamber, A gifted chieftain, of the tribe of Jones, Shouts out "for Mayor I'm coming," And his virtus keeps upsumming In sonorous and most emphathic tones-'Tis said, 'he is a square man, And makes a first-rate chairman Tho' of him are whispered legends which so About some fabled gravel-How fast such stories travel-"His Honor" is delighted not to hear

. SCOTCHMEN AND WHISKEI. ern Days Have Brought a Change-Characteristic Anecdote. I am inclined to believe that the drinking

prowess of Scotchmen has been greatly ex-ggerated, says Edgar L. Wakeman. Scotch aggerated, says Edgar L. Wakeman. Scotch literature, especially that portion giving expression to Scotch life and customs of a century ago, is certainly full of the humor and pathos of drunkenness. Perhaps Scotch men were drinkers of valor then; but there in a scotch and a scotch and a scotch and a scotch men were argument and a scotch and a scotch and a scotch men were argument and a scotch a scotch and a scotch and a scotch and a scotch and a scotch a scot is not a more moderate and well ordered people today. The old drinking-bonts of the clan chiefs, and, later, of the small no-

bility and country notables, are no more. From the great St. Andrew feasts down through the countless grades of social fest-ival and cheer to the simple heart-lighten-ing of the fisher-folk, beside the wild sealochs, who were once almost savage in their thirst for strong drink, guzzling and drunk-enness are almost unknown. "Tay"—and

enness are almost unknown. "Tay"-and ocean of this-"the cup that cheer but not ebriates" has almost universally displaced

the first using the sum of the most universally displaced the first using and of old. It a fondness for liquor lingers in Scot-land as a class peculiarity, it still holds among those "children of the mist," those impetuous, canny, though ever winsome Highlanders of the North. In my wanderings among them I have tound one curiou characteristic. They were born religious

disputants. Warm up the cockles of their hearts with a drop of peat whiskey, and they are masters of polemics. It is then that they will stoutly assert that Adam spoke Gaelic and that the Bible was origin-

ally written in Gaelic. As a Highland clergyman of Strathglass once told me: "One glass makes them doctrinal enthusiasts and two sets them expounding every point upon 'Justification,' 'Adoption' and 'Sanctification' in an ecstacy of argumentalotte Street

tive frenzy." Many anecdotes are still related in the north of Scotland concerning the drinking habits of the Highlanders. One old Highhabits of the Highlanders. One old High-lander had been brought to his death-bed from exposure and hard drinking. His tearful family and the minister stood by his bedside praying for some token of repent-ance in his last moments. The minister, noticing a strange light in his eyes, bent over him and eagerly enquired: "Sandy, Sandy, what is the greatest wish of your soul?" "For a michty Loch Lommond of whus-key!"

"For a ministr was staggered, but almost by "The minister was staggered, but almost pitifully continued his entreaty with, "But what is the second? Oh, mon, mon, re-member eternity!" "Oh, ay, guid meenister," gasped Sandy, faintly; "for-anither-Loch-Lommond -o'-whuskey!"

NOT QUITE SATISFIED. The Inquisitive Traveller Had One Mon Question to Ask.

Tailor, 72 Gern

"Goin' far, mister?"

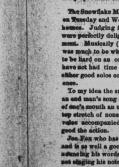
They were in a third-class compartment of one of the expresses running from Lon-don to Liverpool. The question was asked by a long-nosed, thin-lipped man with pointed chin, scanty whiskers, a slouch hat, by a long-nosed, thin-lipped man with pointed chin, scanty whiskers, a slouch hat, and a bungry expression of countenance. He was resting his feet on the opposite seat of the carriage, which seat was partly oc-cupied by a passenger in a grey check suit. The passenger addressed turned partly round and took a look at his questioner. "Yee, I am going to Crewe," he replied. "My business there is to sell four shares of bank stock, dispose of my interest in a farm of eighty acres, ten miles from the town, and invest the proceeds in a clothing establishment. I am from St. Albans, in Herttordshire. I got into the train there at 9.35 this morning. It was forty-five minutes behind time. My ticket from Easton cost me 13s. 2d. Had my break-fast about an hour'ago. Paid 1s. 6d. for it. This cigar cost me 3d., or five a shill-ing. I have been a smoker about thirteen years. My name is Thomas Williams. I am thirty-nine years old, have a wife and four children, and am a member of the Congregational Church. I was formerly a chemist, but sold out to a man named Treadway, and I am not in any business now. I am worth, perhaps, £2,000. My father was a scoeper, and my grandfather was a surveyor. The children have all had the mumps, chicken-pox and measles. When I reach Crewe I expect to stop at an hotel." "He stopped. The long-nosed man re-garded him a moment with interest, and then asked, in a disstified way:— "What did your great-grandfather do for a livin '?" Electors of St. John. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: -Fair food for deep reflection, Is the Mayorally election, So I crave your kind permission to indite A reminiscent sonnet, Which gives my views upon it, And I'll tell you what I think in black and white. I think the present Mayor Is inclined to be a "stayer," ends again to offer for the place, Tho' 'tis claimed he did affirm That he favored no third term, was when he ran a former race His Worship should endeavor, To be consistent ever, er should "go back" on what he said; And fill his lofty station

With true self abnegation, ould he in the paths of "fibbers" tre To his credit-Mr Peters "bits on" these civic bleaters, "bits on" these civic bleaters, Who talk so long, so often, "tho not bland, And chokes their prolix gashing By deciding points from "Cushing. Which the orators don't fully understand.

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turn över in their graves with shame, yet the work goes on until it talls through and noboly ever hears or wants to hear any-thing more about it. There are few in-stances in which public enthusiasm, and admiration has reached such a point as it did during the few months preceding that eventul day when Fred Young lost his life in Courtenay Bay. The subscription started then was a popular one; all were filled with admiration tor the boy, who, almost un-known, while he lived, had by one heroic deed, endcared himself to his tellow men, and made the city anxious to pay tribute to him.

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A Remarkable Canal.

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A Remarkable canal in the world is the one between Worsley and St. Hel-ens, in the north of England. It is six-teen miles long and underground from one end to the other. In that section of Great. Britain the coal mimes are very extensive, more than half the country being under-mined. Many years ago the managers of I offer, on this question, To the voters, this suggestion : e quartete now aspiring to the "chair," If you want low taxation, And real civic reformation, to some clever lady as your Mayor. ARE

St. John, N. B., Feb. 7, 1893.

Mr. Henry Lawrence Sturdee, Don't think it would absurd be him on the highest civic plans; 'Tis known his friends will rally. And by all moces swell his tally did North End victory to gain.

When met any day now His smile is full of play now, manner is intensely suave and sweet; He does speak to his neighbor, The hard-fasted son of labor se he only spoke to the elite.

Mr. Samuel Tutts is prosing. And before the public posing e who'll take the office without pelf. Provided he's elected-Which is of course expected-run the civic circus by himself.

For years he represented Duke's ward, but ne'er invented that was sensible or new

but is that was sensible or new, But istely he's grown warm And is shouting for reform, s of making changes not a few.

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