

UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1886. THE

SERIOUS FLOODS IN THE UNITED something such as the oldest inhabitant never saw here before. All the pranges STATES. on this southern coast are destroyed.

great event in the Carnival took place, s estimated that there are a million and From all parts of New England come the storming of the Ice Palace and the surrender of the Ice King to the Grand reports of serious damage by floods. In a half dollars worth of oranges destroyed Central Massachusetts, along the lines of in Florida at this present time. I am in Florida at this present time. I am told that one man was offered a few days Army of the Republic, composed of veteran soldiers who were in active serthe Old Colony and Boston and Albany before the frost \$90,000 for this year's vice in the armies of the Union during railroads, bad washouts have occurred crop of oranges on the trees, and he re-fused the offer. Now he would be glad There was completely shutting off travel. At Taunton the OA on Mill river gave way, There was a monster parade of the for any one to pick them and take them away free of charge. It seems to give Florida a terrible blow; almost everythe water sweeping through the city and flooding the streets to a depth of many feet. The people aitending church on Sunday were surprised by the sudden overflow and could scarcely reach their homes. The break was finally stopped by ardnous labor, but not until fremento take them to the north, they are curs-ing the country and the ship that brought them over.—Extract from a letter to the ed into four divisions each distinguished by the color of the ribbon worn in the dous damage was done. Blackstone river, in Rhode Island, overflowed, caus-Transcript. ing immense damage in Providence,

THE CURSE OF CUTTING.

Woonsocket and towns along its course. There is a vast deal of suffering among the poorer classes in Roxbury (Boston

which is being rapidly and systematically relieved by the city. The imprisoned in-Probably the most prevalent vice in the mercantile world is the art of cutting inates of houses are suffering greatly from lack of fire, their fuel being generally stored in cellars now filled with water. All the railroads south are washed out, and no trains left the city in that dir- selves to, as it involves a principle, which and no trains left the city in that dir-ection Saturday or Sunday. The hotels are consequently overcowded, and cots are being placed in the balls and corridors, for the accommodation of guests. Many poor people, who have been driven from their houses, have lost all of their pos-ter subsection for the accommodation of guests. Many poor people, who have been driven from their houses, have lost all of their pos-ter subsection for the accommodation of their pos-ter subsection for the accommodation of their houses. The first curses of the age, which leads to all manner of commercial crook-and should be discountenanced by their houses, have fost all of their pos-sessions, the contents of their houses having been destroyed by the flood. Boats and rafts are used to navigate the streets in the southern part of the city. Madison park, one of the finest public squares in the eity, is a lake of multic water of from four to aight

of muddy water of from four to eight

siding, and it is hoped that the climax of the flood has been passed. THE GASPE SUFFERERS. CAMPBELLION, N. B., Feb. 9-Dr. Wakeham has arrived at Paspebiac from Gaspe. He is ordered by the Marine and Fisheries Departments to aid the Chair-ment. He reports the distress very great between Perce and Bonaventure, but greatest at Newport, Nouvelle, Paspebiac day New Carlisle. So far \$2,000 has been given by each Government, Federal and Local, which will be evently divided be-tween the two counties of Bonaventure relief from day to day. The Government grants will only tide affairs over for acouple of weeks, and should be supple-mented at once by public subscriptions, which should be sent to the Rey. Thomas mented at once by public subscriptions, which should be sent to the Rev. Thomas THE NORTHWEST. Blaylock, Chairman for the General Relief

ittee of the County of Bonaventure Committee of the County of Bonaventure, and Mr. Joseph Lavoie, Chairman for the County of Gaspe. The people are doing all they can to help each other, and so far are orderly; but some have threatened to break into the stores. Many

button-hole. Those old soldiers who had smelt gunpowder on many a hard fought field in the rebellion which com-menced twenty-four years ago wore simply a regulation army cap with "G. A. R.," in silver letters and a white belt. The badge is of bronze metal made from cannon captured from the rebels during the war, but the general staff was desig-nated by gold-colored badges on the breast stamped with title. They were preceded by the militia and comp a hill to the north, and during the en gagement kept up a continual fire, while the militia acted as skirmishers. The besiegers entered the ground in front of

The St. Paul Winter Carnival.

Sr. PAUL, Feb. 13 .- Last night the

the castle, where Governor Hubbard and his staff took up their headquarters, it being distinguished by green fire. The invaders marched to each of the four gates and demanded a surrender, which feet in depth. The waters are now sab-siding, and it is hoped that the climax of the flood has been passed. Gladstone is preparing a bill providing for the appropriation of lands in Ireland by means of state funds. This bill will of eight men around the castle. The or-

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fied success. The weather was beautiful

THE U.S. LUMBER TRADE.

WASHINGTON, Feb .10.-N. H. Eggles-on, chief of the forest and agricultural lepartment reports the area of forests in

of woods exported last year \$30,263,994,

DETROIT, Feb. 10 .- The following

shingles out 8,680,257,759 feet; lath cut 345,946,015. The total lumber cut of

Michigan is now annually in the neigh-

country as 489,280,000 acres; value

and attendance good.

imports \$12,629,062.

The Ice King at length hoisted the white flag and capitulated. The Stars and Stripes were then run up amid apply to cheers. The garrison marched out with

or to your nearest Ticket Agent. J. B. COYLE, Jr.; E. A. WALDRON, Gen. Pass. & Frt. Agt Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pas Portland, Me. :Nov. 4, 1585.



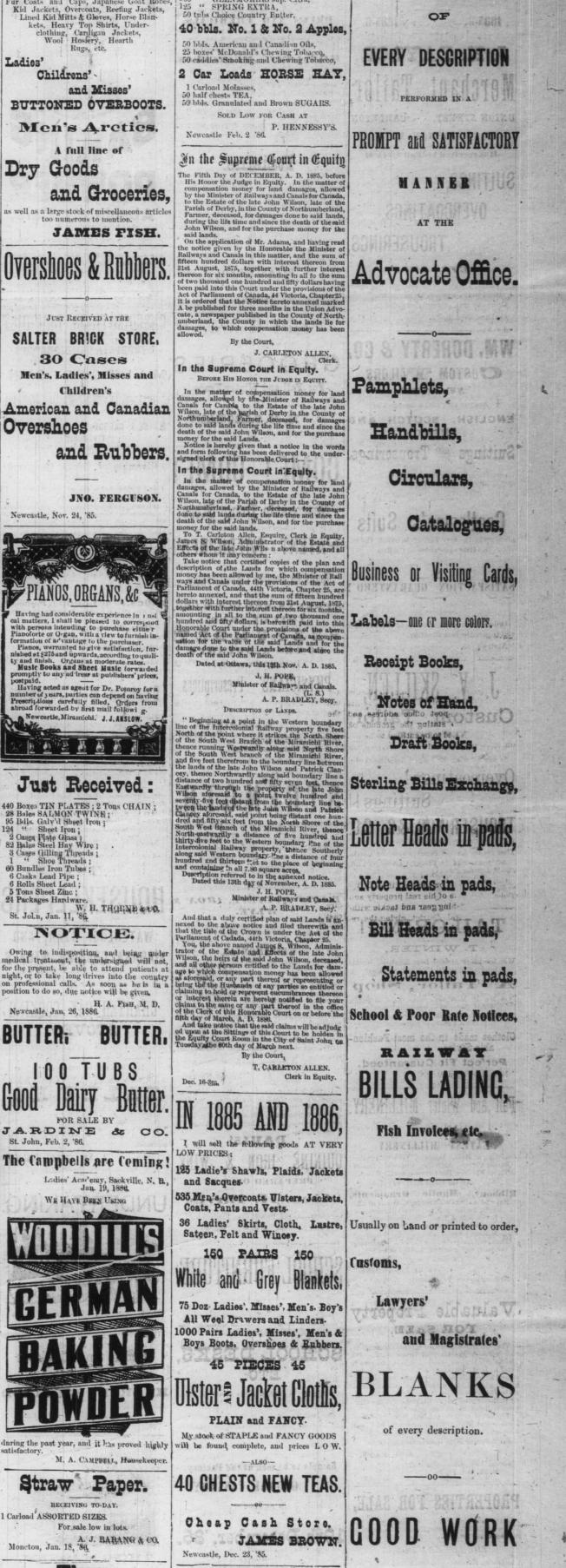
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tories to the Dominion Government. families have not tasted flour for weeks. Unless the firms resume business within This petition demands an extension of Unless the firms resume business within a few weeks general measures of relief will have to be adopted, and it would be well if this could be done in the shape of public works, as any other method of re-lief will only lead to further payperize the people, making them expect aid with-out giving any return for it. Many fami-lies are now actually without a mouthful to eat in their homes. recognition of the mounted police and Northwest special forces equally with eastern volunteers in the matter of peneastern volunteers in the matter of pen-sions and land grants. MIDNIGHT ENCOUNTER WITH A MIDNIGHT ENCOUNTER WITH A

HANLAN'S OFFER TO BEACH.

[Boston Herald.] Edward Hanlan writes the Turf, Field ad Farm from Toronto as follows : "If each will come to this country and row

me three miles for the championship of the world, I will give a purse of \$5,000 for him and myself to compete for. If he should win, I will give him \$5,000. If he house between eleven and twelve o'clock should lose, I will give him \$2,500. Beach will not be called upon to put up one cent of money." I has night, found a tramp crouching near the window. Beingordered off, the tramp fired a relvover, and the shot entered Mr. Set in motion on any of the streams tribu-

will not be called upon to put up one cent of money." It Beach comes to this country, Teem er will have the first call on him, as he is champion of America, and has the first elaim with Beach. Lies not likely that Haulan will offer such terms to if educate the window. Being ordered off, the tramp er will have the first call on him, as he is champion of America, and has the first elaim with Beach. Lies not likely that the pursuit. A tramp giving the mare of Taylor was arceted this morn-ing the pursuit. A tramp giving the mare of Taylor was arceted this morn-ing the pursuit. A tramp giving the mare of Taylor was arceted this morn-ing the pursuit. A tramp giving the mare of Taylor was arceted this morn-ing the pursuit. A tramp giving the mare of Taylor was arceted this morn-ing the forenoon. Owen's would during the forenoon. Owen's would and two races with Beach, with the same nurzber of defeats, and it is only fair to the efful nature. The report showed that the refinery owed the Merchants Bank and the Government the sum of 550,000 which, with the subscribed capi-tal, made the total liabilities \$205,000 tal, made the tota

day that the Government has resolved to begin work on public improvements in order to give employment to workingmen

etc. It was alleged that Halifax import The Socialists have decided to abandon etc. It was alleged that Halfax import-ers paid twenty cents per 100 pounds higher duty on some sugars than Mon-treal importers did on the same sugars. Messrs, A. G. Jones, John S. McLean, A. W. Wast, Mayor McIntosh and Dr. Lewis were appointed a committee to co-operate with the directors in devising means for continuing the refinery. It is the proposed meeting at Cumberland market on Tuesday next, as they believe their objects have obtained sufficient publicity.

DEATH UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIR-

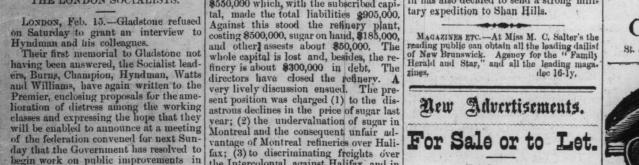
DEATH UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIR-CUMSTANCES. NORTH SYDNEY, Feb. 14. Capt. Daniel McDonald, of Glace Bay, was found dead on the evening of the 9th on the roadside at Big Brook, mid-way between Sydney and North Sydney. He left Sydney in company with a man named McLean, who was bound to Lake Ainslie. William Grantmire, of the North-west Arm, was also with him. The inquest has been adjourned till Monday to get the evidence of McLean, who was last seen with McDonald before Grant-ujre met him. The doctors think the

as seen with mechanical before Grant-immediate cause of death was congestion of the brain, caused either by a blow on the head, excessive intoxication or expos-mre.—Glgbe. OTTAWA, Ont, Feb. 10.—Much excite-ment provails in Hull, owing to the out-break of a malignant form of diphtheria. Thirty cases were reported yesterday. A little daughter of ex Mayor Leduc died of the disease last night. Within four days a man named Blais lost three children,

SALMON FROM HUDSON BAY.

TRAMP.

LUNENBURG, Feb. 13.



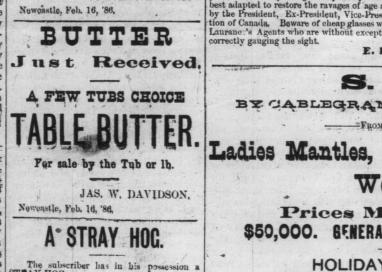
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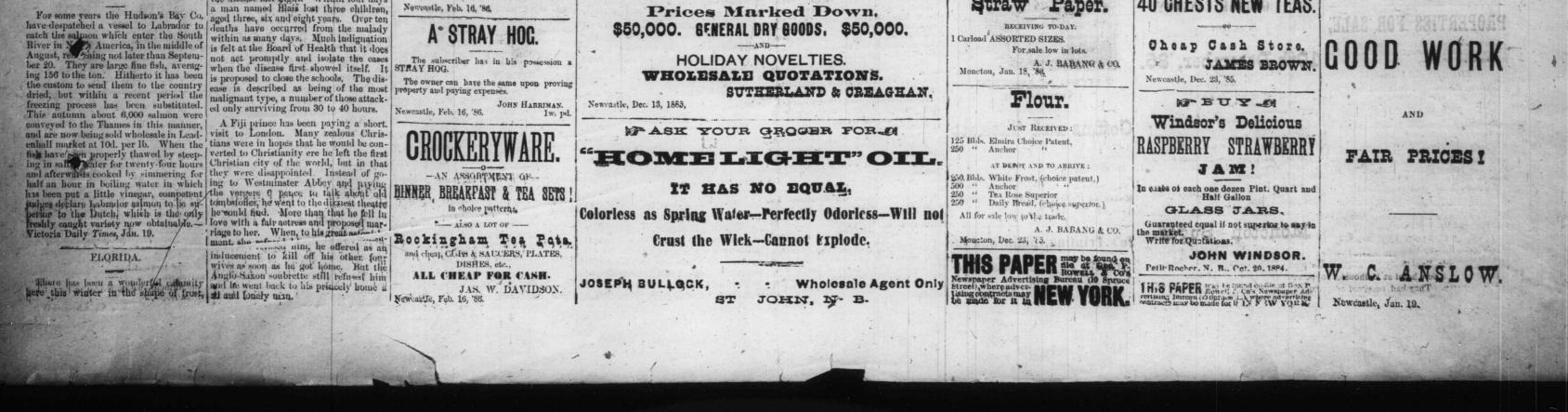
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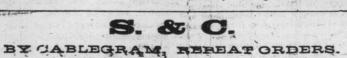


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