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STEAM SHOE FACTORY.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE REMOVED THEIR

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TO THE

Corner of Union and Carmarthen Streets,

Where they would solicit a continuance of the patronage heretofore received by them.

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jan 6 tf

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Shediac, Dec. 29, 1871. dec 29 3m

WILLIAM JONES,

Merchant Tailor,

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☞ Orders, on these conditions, will be attended to at the lowest prices.

GERMAIN STREET, Near "Victoria Hotel."

dec 29 tf

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Coaches always on hand.

Horses Boarded on reasonable terms.

dec 21— *y* J. B. HAMM.

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THE undermentioned pers ns, assessed for Road Work in the Parish of Lancaster, in the County of Saint John, are required to pay to the subscribers (for their successors) their respective assessments, with the costs of advertising; otherwise, legal proceedings will be taken against their real estate, situate in said Parish, for payment of the same, at the end of three months.

Dated the 18th January, 1872.

George V. Newlin	$1 00
Mrs. Amelia Robertson	1 50
George F. Irwether	1 00
John Early	2 50

JOHN SHIVES,
THOMAS DEANS,
Commissioners Roads, Lancaster.

jan 18 3m

Insolvent Act of 1869.

Canada,
Province of New Brunswick.
In the County Court, for the County of Saint John.

IN THE MATTER OF GEORGE N. ROBINSON, JR., and JAMES H. ROBINSON, Insolvents.

THE undersigned have filed, in the office o this Court, a consent by their creditors to their discharge; and on Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of February next, they will apply to the Judge of the said Court for a confirmation of the discharge thereby effected.

Dated at the City of Saint John, this twentieth day of January, A. D. 1872.

GEO. N. ROBINSON, JR.,
JAS. H. ROBINSON.

MILLIDGE & BAIRD, Attorneys *at litem.* jan 26 1m*

Notice of Removal.

The undersigned purposes, in a few weeks, to **REMOVE HIS STOCK** OF

Boots and Shoes, &c.,

From his present place of business, on Prince William street, to the commodious and well-known stand,

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(Retail Successor to Messrs. Valpey & Bro.,)

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jan 25

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15 sacks Java COFFEE;
20 cases Colman's No. 1 STARCH;
45 gross Dorne BLACK LEAD;
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feb 9

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A. & T. GILMOUR.

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BEAVER, CHINCHILLAS, MOSCOWS,

AND

HEAVY PILOTS.

45 Germain Street.

Potatoes and Turnips.

50 BUSHELS POTATOES:
20 bushels TURNIPS. For sale by
jan 9 R. E. PUDDINGTON.

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BY

Rev. James Bennet,

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WE have opened six cases NEW STYLES AMERICAN HATS, Medium and Fine qualities.

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100 BARRELS very extra quality OATMEAL.

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JUST RECEIVED—A further supply of PASTRY FLOUR—in small bags. For sale by
feb 14 R. E. PUDDINGTON.

A. & T. GILMOUR

HAVE REMOVED TO

TISDALE'S BUILDING,

45

GERMAIN STREET,

NEARLY OPPOSITE

S. K. FOSTER'S.

feb 1

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FROM A

POPULAR AUTHOR!

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By Katherine S. Macquoid.

Greeley's "What I Know of Farming,"

Being one of the most popular Books on the subject published.

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A new satire by the author of "Ginx's Baby."

feb 8 At J. & A. McMILLAN'S.

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dec 21 GEO. S. DEFOREST.

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20 QR. CHESTS FAMILY TEA. For sale by

dec 29 R. E. PUDDINGTON.

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jan 4 HANINGTON BROS.

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For Invalids—highly recommended.

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jan 10 Foster's Corner.

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50 DOZEN NEW LAID EGGS, from the Hennery. For sale by

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5000 BUSHELS

Prime White Canadian Oats.

Ex schr. Geo. V. Richards, from Portland.

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feb 9 CUDLIP & SNIDER.

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A CERTAIN and safe cure for chapped hands, sore lips, and all abrasions on the skin. For sale at

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McMILLAN'S.

feb 10

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feb 17 Foster's Corner.

FROM Yesterday's Edition!

[For the benefit of those who were unable to secure copies of yesterday's issue, we reprint on this page a portion of yesterday's contents. All of the reading matter on inside pages, however, has been set up specially for this number.]

SKATING CARNIVALS IN EUROPE.

Gay and Festive Sports in Vienna.—Waltzing on Skates.—Dear Little Bears and Pretty Ducks.

[Vienna Correspondence of the London Telegraph.]

Some nights ago, through the interest of the High Director of the Imperial Bank of Austria, I was able to obtain permission to be present at an interesting ceremony which took place in some reserved grounds. But stop!—perhaps it will be, though less fine writing, more to the purpose, if I say that I paid a florin to go and see a night skating match at the Club. We were told by the advertisements that it would be "a masked ball on the ice," and as I always believe all I see in print, I suppose it was so; but the Club itself must admit that two elements of the promised *fête* were wanting—the masks and the dancing. But no matter; there are songs without words, we all know, and why should not there be a masked ball without veiling the face or tripping on

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC SKATE?

At any rate the ice was there in plenty, "cold without and very strong." It was as cold a night as I ever felt. Snow, like white pepper, had been falling all day, freezing as it fell, and rendering the pavement infinitely more dangerous than the ice which was to be our ball room; and so everybody and everything, including the Bourse, had fallen during the day; nor did we escape, but we slided on to the Club, and having once made it, were rewarded. Neither the Club, the water, nor the situation is picturesque; but darkness, like charity, covers sins, and as the lime-lights glistened and the music sounded, while hundreds of men, women and children, whirled round us, it was a curious scene—Dantesque, picturesque, grotesque. "Will the Herr a glass of punch take?" asks a boy in skates. It is so strong that you could smell it in the Ringstrasse; so the Herr says "No." It was impossible to estimate the number of skaters. We all know the story of the little pig which jumped about so that you could not count him; but some idea of the number may be formed from the fact that four or five men were employed all night in

SWEEPING UP THE POWDERED ICE,

of which there was at the very least a cart-load. The room was scarcely big enough for the company. The lime-lights were badly managed, throwing their light straight at one another, so that they illuminated but one direct line; this, however, produced the effect of a rippling lake, over which ghost-like figures were gliding, "while from their feet phosphoric lightning flew"; for the light caught the blades of the skates, which then flashed like diamonds, and produced a curious effect, bringing to mind the drippings from the oar as the lazy boatman pulls you quietly across some Greek or Italian bay. Also the effect of clouds of tobacco colored to a silver tint by the artificial light, and soaring into the sky, was striking and very German. Tobacco gives such a "local color" here. Rising and disappearing in the darkness came the emblem of German bliss; it dissolved itself into thin air and faded into nothingness like the hopes of joyous youth. Though there was no dancing, there was admirable skating; the graceful action—or rather passion, for a good skater moves like a melody without variations—is peculiarly suited to the Viennese. You must remember that they are

ALMOST BORN ON SKATES;

and it would be difficult to conceive a more curious scene than the "Eislaulverein" presented in the dead of that night. The dead of the night, I should tell you, was about 9 P. M.; but then the night was as black as a wolf's mouth. Only in the long direct line of the lime light could faces or even dresses be distinguished; beyond, all was obscure, dreamy, apparently a meeting of slippery ghosts who were ashamed to show in society. Ah! those Viennese ladies, how graceful they are! And they waltz on skates almost as well as over the more slippery *salon* of the Princess, or the less restricted rooms of Sperl. The men, too, are first-clas sperformers; and as a rule the evening glided off smoothly—the scene being one to witness once and then go home and take what old ladies call "a little something warm." The entertainment I have tried to picture was splendid; but the performance on the ice was tame compared with that of Twelfth Night. Then by the North Pole, by its star, and by its bear, how they did all skate! On that evening eighty members of the "Skating Club" dined at the Grand Hotel. I have never seen anything better done than the arrangement for

THAT BIG DINNER.

The tables were decorated in very good taste, and placed close to the wall, forming three sides of a square—thus leaving the whole body of the vast *salon* free for the manœuvres of the servants. Dinner began at 6, and by 7 toasts—"King Frost," of course, followed as a natural sequence the "usual loyal toasts"—shouting, singing, and hoch-ing set in with severity, worthy of the weather, and at nine you might have "trod alone a banquet hall deserted." The forty couples of skaters had gone out for the evening. But I have not done with the skating yet; indeed, I have reserved the best for the last, for I will now invite you to accompany me to

A COSTUME BALL IN SKATES.

Again the night was as black as a hat; and luckily it was rather warmer. So soon as we got near the Club we were aware that something *hors ligne* was going on, and the rush to pay half-crowns was so great that I found myself in the arms of a nun, while one of the ladies of our party got involved in an intricate attachment to a Polish Hussar, whose numerous braids caught in her many buttons. Then we paid and entered, and truly it was a splendid spectacle—a fairy scene *a la Russe.* Imagine a ball-room about half an acre square; with a dim, religious light—now a dazzling blaze; first a burst of Offenbach, afterwards a dead silence; and

THOUSANDS OF COSTUMED GHOSTS

gliding by you. It was then the "eternal silence" quoted by Corinne, but assuredly not the "eternal repose." There were no masks, but I really think every costume on the face of the earth, and I might add, under it, was present; for our dear old familiar friends the "Devils"—delight of all masquerades—were in great form and force, and of every color, from flame tint to sulphur. As a hedge against this Satanic influence, however, we had the Church—not militant, but glissant, as represented by a priest and three monks who were here, there, and everywhere. Ah! Tallyho, I view him, the British huntsman in the pinkest of coats and whitest of leathers. To him ironically follows "Winter," splendidly got up, and waltzing with a Snow-drift—excellent!—while the Sun and Moon pirouette around them. Then come with a rush a very collect of

TURKS, GREEKS, INFIDELS, AND HERETICS.

A knight in armor whirls past, conducting Louis XIV. at the age of eight—a charming miniature, admirably colored and correct in detail. The Muse of Tragedy gets into a temporary mess with a sweep and a *cordon bleu* who are coming to her in an opposite sense, as the French would say. Then there is one of those most eloquent silences which you can hear, and the ghosts glide by. Suddenly burst forth simultaneously "La Belle Helene," and the electric light; day and busy life dawn again: and hundreds of costumes—all really in good taste, and of costly material—fly about on all sides, mixed in a most curious macedoine. It is a fantastic—an elfish—a diabolical scene; nay, more, it is worthy of the last act of a ballet at the Grand Opera of Vienna. Sailors, I should say, abounded; and if any one had anything to "tell the marines," this was the time, for there were lots of them on deck. But what is the matter on

THE OPPOSITE SHORE OF THE LAKE?

A distinguished diplomatist and myself, being inspired with Royal Humane feeling, rush to the rescue, and there we see——! The North Pole, drawn by skating bears, followed by sailors of all nations, by English tourists, appropriately dressed in linen garments and white hats and with green veils (*a la* Derby) round them, wearing money-bags and opera-glasses.

The bears were little dears, and the female explorers pretty ducks. I am happy to announce that this latest Polar expedition was highly successful. Next in the procession came South America, with elephants and tomtoms. Followed the Alpine Club; then France, with a lot of soldiers returning from Sedan—the audience here raising a loud cry of "Vive l' Empereur!" Then a lot of French ladies skated a *cancan.* Hungary glided by to gypsy tunes; Poland put in a good appearance; and the Procession of All Nations ended with a general skating "scrimmage," illumined by often changing lights. Even the reminiscence of the scene at some days off is vivid and delightful; in the actuality, the thing was of its kind superb.

A BOYS' BATTLE.

The Contests of Rival Towns—Three Hundred Boys Engaged in a Riot—One dies of his Injuries.

[From the Wheeling (W. Va.) Register, Feb. 12.]

For a week or two past the boys of the rival villages of Bellaire, on the Ohio side of the river, and Benwood, on the West Virginia side, have been engaged in fighting. Whenever a Bellaire boy was found on this side of the river he was unmercifully beaten, and when a Benwood boy was discovered in Bellaire the flogging was repaid with interest. Last Saturday week the boys of the two places met on the ice and engaged in a regular pitched battle, using stones and even pistols. Some of the combatants are now in the Marshall County Jail awaiting trial for riot.

On Saturday last a vast number of boys, about 150 on each side, met on the ice, by appointment it would seem, and engaged in a most terrific fight. Every conceivable missle was used and several of the combatants received cuts in the head and face. The battle raged with fury for about two hours. One boy, a lad about thirteen years old, named Furson, whose parents live in Bellaire, was struck behind the ear. He fell on the ice stunned. In a short time he revived sufficiently to enable him to go home. He suffered terribly through the night, and yesterday morning he died from the effects of his injuries. Now that one has been murdered, and several others have been badly injured, is it not time for the authorities on both sides of the river to prevent any more such disgraceful riots?

Removal.

Mr J. Saunders will remove to his new store, 15 King Street, recently occupied by Messrs. C. & E. Everett, on Thursday next. Parties who patronize Mr Saunders seldom fail to obtain good satisfaction.

BY TELEGRAPH.

British and Foreign.

(*To the St. John Associated Press.*)

LONDON, Feb. 18.

The body of Earl Mayo was brought to Calcutta on Saturday. Immense crowds assembled at the dock to witness its landing.

Bonapartists and Monarchists are actively intriguing.

THE COURT MARTIAL

for the murder of Domnican friars has convicted persons of murder who are to be executed or condemned to imprisonment.

La Patrie believes negotiations for a

COMMERCIAL TREATY

between France and England will be resumed and lead to a revision of tariffs.

SPANISH MINISTERIAL CRISIS continues.

HAVANA, Feb. 17.

The Telegraph Cable is now working to St. Thomas and the islands beyond.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.

The challenge of the Atalantas of New York for a four-oared shell race on the Thames has been accepted by the

LONDON ROWING CLUB.

Six men will be taken to England by New Yorkers.

Majority and minority reports of the Ku Klux investigating committee will be submitted to Congress to-day.

[*Special Telegram to the Daily Tribune.*]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

The authors and publishers have at last agreed upon

A COPYRIGHT BILL

which is substantially that introduced by Mr. Cox early in the Session.

It has but three sections; the first of which gives foreign authors and artists the same rights as American authors and artists now have, provided they manufacture their works in this country.

The second protects the translation, and the third gives immediate effect to the Act.

From Ottawa.

(*Special Telegram to the Daily Tribune.*)

OTTAWA, Feb. 17.

The *Times* this morning states that it is understood Parliament will meet on the 4th April for

DESPATCH OF BUSINESS.

It will, however, probably meet earlier.

No political news.

Weather remarkably fine and mild.

From Ontario.

(*Special Telegram to the Daily Tribune.*)

TORONTO, Feb. 19.

Robertson, of the Toronto *Telegraph*, refuses to sell his paper to the new

NEWSPAPER COMPANY,

of which Hugh Allan is said to be a stockholder.

The investigation into the alleged acceptance of a bribe by Ald. Riddell, and into the report that the

CHIEF OF POLICE WAS DRUNK

at a recent fire, take place to-day.

A deputation of employees from the Northern Railway, waited on the Managing Director on Saturday to induce him to

REDUCE THE HOURS

of daily labour. After a friendly discussion the matter was referred to the Board of Directors.

A despatch from Manitobah says the Attorney General, in answer to a question, said no warrants had ever been issued for the apprehension of Riel, Lepine or O'Donaghue, but a warrant had been issued for the apprehension of a certain party, dead or alive. He did not mention who the party was.

Hay moved that a reward be offered for the apprehension of the murderers of Scott and the recovery of Scott's body. Government opposed it, and it was lost by 18 to 5

Digby with St. John.

A Digby correspondent of the Halifax *Chronicle* takes Halifax to task for not meeting St. John in the Scull Race. Of this "expenses" it says:—

"I maintain, Mr. Editor, that $150 is a sufficiently large sum to allow an oarsman of Halifax to row on the Kennebeccasis, and that $300 is an extravagant amount. Suppose Mr. Brown and trainer to spend a fortnight on the Kennebeccasis in order to become acquainted with the course; the actual cost of board would be $4.00 a day for the pair, amounting to $60, thus leaving a balance of $90 out of the $150 allowed, for other expenses If the people of Halifax imagine that the St. John people should pay a large proportion of the actual training expenses of the Halifax champion, and that they will be so foolish as to do so, I can understand the demand of $300, but can account for it in no other way."

In reference to the choice of water, he remarks:—

Mr. Fulton, in challenging Mr. Brown to row at Digby, could have been actuated only by the wish of a fair contest in neutral water, as he has only seen Digby basin once, and has never yet dipped an oar in it. Had Mr. Brown's friends at once accepted the challenge in the spirit in which it was given, and come to Digby, I do not hesitate to say that they would have been treated with every courtesy, that all the unnecessary squabbling about preliminaries would have been avoided, and that the best man would undoubtedly have won.

School Furniture.

The furniture for a Carleton School, imported by E. D. Jewett, Esq., from Boston, is being landed on the North Wharf from the brigt. "G. G. Jewett." There are desks and seats for 50 pupils, a very nice desk for the Teacher, and 50 arm chairs for visitors.