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MAY 1.—Senator Dickey arrived home on Sunday norning from Ottawa. He is looking remarkably

Dr. Henry Chandler, of Dorchester, was in town

last week.

Miss Allison, of Sackville, was the guest of Miss
Harding for a day or two last week.

Mrs. Senator Dickey entertained at a quiet, but
very plessant tea, on Thursday evening, a small
party of ladies.

J. S. Armstrong, C. E., was in town this week.

Miss Purdy, organist of Christ church, was not able to take her place at the organ on Sunday lass through illness. I am glad to know that she is well

Mrs. Ketchum entertained a number of guests at dinner on Wednesday evening. Among the number were Mr. and Mrs. Relesy, Mr. and Mrs. Denison and Mr. Bateson.

Mrs. James Bent and her daughter, Miss Evic Bent, leave here quite soon. They have for the last two years been keeping a select boarding house, which was most comfortable and home like. They will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Ketchum are making themselves Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum are making themselves def delightful.

Miss Preedie, of Hampton, N. B., who has been here for a number of weeks, left for home on Monday.

May 1.—There was a meeting of the Lawn Tennis-ub last evening, and although the only thing they edded upon was to get the ground in order, it cer-lally was the most important and most sensible hig they could do; and we hope soon to see the large they could do; and we hope soon to see the

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1889.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

IN TERROR OF ROWDIES. THE MARSH ROAD AND VICINITY THRONGED WITH THEM.

What Reputable Citizens Say About Them
—Injuring the Locality and Business—No
Man Owns His Own Door-step—Work for
the Police.

sometimes originate with idle boys who are after fun and mischief, though they usually begin with young fellows who love rum better than work. The idle boys usually bring up at the penitentiary. The drunk-ards go from idleness to thett, from theft to burglary, then run the scale from arson to manslaughter. Finally one of them goes a little too far and commits a murder, and then, especially if he has been a leader, that particular gang breaks up in a hurry,

at the foot of the gallows.

St. John is not behind other cities in St. John is not behind other cities in having a gang. There isn't anywhere a nastier crowd of vicious but cowardly brutes than the gang that owns the neighborhood of the Marsh bridge. When one learns, as Progress has, how they terrorize the business men and residents between Haymarket square and the shipyard, one goes away wondering why these people didn't organize a series of hanging matches,

long ago.

The members of the Marsh bridge gang range from 18 to 30 years of age. They were all brought up on the bottle, and they don't go back on their training. Everything for rum, is their motto. They will steal anything that isn't nailed down, rob a blind man and pawn a cripple's crutch to buy a drink. A storekeeper on the Marsh road isn't fixed if he has no iron

The favorite accomplishment of the gang is to building been since giving them money. When they began this, they had a little decency left and accosted nobody but men. They have gotten so of late that they have made demands of women and taken pennies away from children!

"They're just ruining the neighborhood," When they're liable to be abused and insulted, people don't even want to pass here, much less live or do business here. I tell you, sir, that foot passengers are beginning to give this road the go-by, and I don't wonder. Sunday, especially, there's hardwonder. Similary, especially, there's hard-ly a minute when you can't see some of the gang rolling around drunk in the shipyard, exposing themselves, and yelling oaths, and obscenity at everybody they see."

rent," said a gentleman standing near. "A single circumstance will show what residents have to put up with. The house I lived in has an outer door and a long flight of steps leading up to the inner door. It was a good place to watch the street from and the steps became a favorite lounging place for the gang. My daughter came home for a visit, one morning about a month ago, and I met her at the boat. When we got to the liouse the steps were so full that you might have walked to the door on the bummers that sat there. 'Well, boys,' I said, in a good-natured way, 'I guess a little of this entry belongs to me, lon't it ?". Well, sir, they didn't move an nch, but they let out a flood of filth that made me and my poor girl feel as though we'd been rolled in the gutter. I had to grin and bear it, but you bet I moved the

the business man added. "They travel together. Yo might lick one of 'em and a half dozen would lay for you and do you

men get 'em off trial or fix up a light fine, every time!"

There is no exaggeration in the featerment would be bounced was ments given above. They were made by reputable men, most of whom have proper ty interests in the neighborhood referred to and are not anxious to depreciate it. Other stories were took, sewever, that are not printed because dere in so way to express them without insulting decency. But enough has been said to about has there is work here for Capt. Rawling and work in which he should have the support of every good citizen. Thousands the support of every good citizen. Thousands are the best thousands. The number of parcels for the oty, the corner building, has been the which he should have the support of every good citizen. Thousands most heartly with him. Let him arrest these vagabonds once more and thousands most in the light of the work in this department.

Shokers will not fail to try the "Wateonal" There was one case of duty on freight in the custom house house this week a the "Rubbing It In the custom house the part of the custom house and the custom house are the least out.

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The numbers of figures in the twelve the business. The number of parcels for the city along since than 12,000 and over 11,000 have gone to the interior of New Brunswick and the Lisland. Then there is the Nova debauched government shall prevent them from being railroaded to Dorchester.

THEY DID NOT GET A CHANCE.

An Elderly Couple Who Could Not Tell the I. C. B. Conchmen Anything.

"Come, let us see them get a coach!"
The train hand off duty beckened to his friend, and the two followed an old gentleman and lady who had just alighted from the St. Stephen accommodation. The conductor showed them where the coachmen ductor showed them where the coachmen were to be found, and a score of shouting, gestulating jehu's bore down upon them as much as they possibly could with an iron railing in front of them. "Royal!" "Victoria!" "Dufferin!" "here you are, Royal!"—"coach mister, "here you are," 'right this way," and every coachman shouted at the top of his voice. The old couple looked perplexed. They tried to explain. They went from one end of the railing to the other, but the coachmen all were alike, and it was hard to decide which was shouting the loudest. The old man advanced toward the railing. Every coach-man made for that particular spot too, and man made for that particular spot too, and shouted louder. The old couple retreated, apparently half frightened, and the hopeless look on their faces was pitiful. Officer Stevens thought so, and asked them where they wanted to go.

"We want the Victoria coach," said the

chance to speak."
"Any of them will take you there," said the officer, and an energetic coachman caught the old man's grip and had the couple in his hack in no time. They looked as though they had come through a great deal, as the horses started in the dir

Notely arrived: a large and darried deport-ment of those vocalerfully low priced Pocket Books. McArthur's, 80 King street. A LADY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

A Kingston lady had a curious experience a few days ago that nearly cost her ing brought to light was an old and rusty revolver that had belonged to an absent son. Knowing nothing of firearms, she showed the weapon to a gentleman who said it was not loaded and that the spring was broken. After that her little boy used the rusty weapon as a plaything and carried it to school with him. In their fun his school mates were targets for imaginary shots, and he in turn stood as a mark, the hammer of the revolver descending each

time to its place.

Carrying his precious toy home one afternoon, the little fellow handed it to his nother, who was seated in an easy chair. Not thinking of any danger she idly pulled back the hammer of the toy and allowed it to fall, as her little son had a hundred times. A deafening report followed and the bullet in its upward course scarred the laity's lips, ploughed a furrow in her cheek and lodged in the ceiling of the room.

Very fortunately the injury was not half been loaded all the time and upon examination it was found that the head of the cartridge had been literally battered to pieces by the frequent taps of the hammer.

Rubber Balls, colored and plain, large as-sortment. McArthur's, 80 King street. Birthday, Carlos, new assortment. Mc-Arthur's, 80 King street.

Musty Hay and Wet Straw. "Boss" Chesley while outwardly courting

who wouldn't sell them anything on Sunday.
They just went around there one night when he was not at home and gutted the place.

"I don't care much for Capt. Rawlings, but I will say he's done his best to break up the gang. He's arrested 'em, over and over again. Who do you think they fall back out? Bortland aldermen! The aldermenget 'em off trial or fix up a light fine, every time!"

was discharged, ostensibly for disorderly conduct, complained at one time of the musty hay and wet straw supplied tor his horses. The complaint was taken up by the aldermen, who found it correct and asked that the hay and straw be 'removed. It is a bright and fascinating story. The done, but he evidently forgot all about it for the hay and straw is there yet. But the driver is 't. The threat that 'any one to the driver is 't. The threat that 'any one done, the place is a bright and fascinating story. The formen get 'em off trial or fix up a light fine, every time!"

190 Shoots of Note Faper for 15 ceeks.

Bindlers will not fall to try the "Wallona" Havena Olgars, and Virginia To accept The best is tourn.

Faith in Progress' Judgment.

This is the kind of a letter a leading hookseller got from an out-of-town customer:—"Please send me the books that are favorably noticed in 'For an Idle Hour' in Progress every Saturday."

Proud of His Work.

If any man is proud of Messrs, Waterbury & Rising's signs, outside of themselves, he is Mr. D. M. Ring, the man who made them. He is proud of his work, and has reason for his pride.

THE STORM WILL COME.

THOUGH EVERY THING IS QUIET IN CIVIC CIRCLES, NOW,

A curious and unexplainable apathy prevails in regard to civic elections. Nothing is heard of them beyond an occasional them. laugh about the stillness. It is the calm before the storm. Progress has no idea that the aldermanic and mayoralty honors

of the new city will not be sought after.

The fight will be brief but very fierce.

The latest matter of fact news is the appearance of Mr. D. Russel Jack as a idate for Queen's ward. There will be a choice in that particular portion of the town. Mr. J. D. Turner and Mr. Jack are the fresh aspirants for civic honors, and while Messrs. Robertson and Woodburn have not made any sign yet, it is quite fair to assume that they will come forward.

owns his hardwood chair and could sell it if he chose, but he is perfectly satisfied. Mr. Vincent is out in Portland. Ward

3 is his particular domain, and he is getting from one end of it to the other in lively fashion these days. All he carries is some cheese and biscuit and his nomination pa-per. He hasn't time to talk about party events; he prefers to imagine for the

city will excite such interest as the contest The friends of Mr. Horncastle are sure of his election and Mr. Nase is as confident boys know the sensation when the Maine as possible. If both opinions are solidly based, Mr. John A. Chesley will probably have an opportunity to give his undivided attention to business this year.

"What will be done with the Scott Act?" No license tee, no restriction of any kind, open day and night, week day and Sunday, the liquor seller of Portland has privileges extended to no legitimate trade.

The evil effects of such license has been increased by the inactivity of the authorities.

ties. Policemen are not so much to blame whose control they are. Frequenters them-selves, many of them, of the places which the officers sought to close, the latter were soon given to understand that their efforts in that direction were neither desirable nor

But a change is in the air. It will either be Scott act or no Scott act, and the liquor sellers of Portland can come to that conclusion at their leisure

the department would be bounced was

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THE TALE OF A SIGN.

A new barroom was started on Paradise Row a short time ago with a dining saloon in connection. Considering the fact that a large number of the men employed in Harris & Co's foundry do not go home to dinner, the stand should be a good one. But contrary to expectations the tenderum contrary to expectations the foundrymen do not patronize the saloon. The sign the proprietor has placed outside the door does not please them—or anybody else. A good big schooner of ale might be quite acceptable to some people, foundrymen not accepted; but to have the picture of one sticking to the corner of a house on a very public street, seems to be thought a "little too fresh," to use the words of a foundry-

This sign used to keep very late hours. In fact it used to stay out all night—staring at the lonely policemen and making them long, perhaps, for some of the original. But it retires early now. It has reformed. In King's ward rumors float about lazily.

Ald. McGivern is not longing for another year at the board, though no doubt he would accept it if given to him with the same unanimity that has characterised his elections of late years. "Boss" Lantalum owns his hardwood chair and could sell it if he chose, but he is perfectly satisfied.

Mr. Vincent is out in Portland. Ward been shortened.

Chairs Caned and Repaired, 249 Union

There Is No Keener Pleasure There is a novel excitement in making up time on an express that extends to every "Boss' Kelly and James C. Robertson are a strong team and will make it decidedly warm for any others. Mr. Lynch is spoken of but has not come out and Mr. T. Millidge will come if the electors say so.

But no contests in any part of the united city will excite such interests of the same part and the conductor, the brakeman, all partake of the excitement and the conductor. partake of the excitement, and there is no keener pleasure for them than to make up a Ward 1, Portland, and Wellington ward: the lost minutes and roll into their des

Read Hunter, Hamilton & McKau's Ad

Plenty of Fun and Profit A very enjoyable two hours were spe The best thing for the united city would by those who attended the Berlitz entertee the substitution of the local act for the be the substitution of the local act for the Scott Act. At present it would be a difficult matter to describe the condition of Powtland in this respect. Since the passage Portland in this respect. Since the passage of the Scott act, saloons have sprung up in every street and alleyway. Places that were free from them before now have them. a great impetus from the entertainments where for the first time the benefits of the teaching were displayed in public.

Room paper from five cents roll at Mc-Arthur's bookstore, Main street, Portland, opposite Bell Tower.

For the Next Issue.

"Jeremiah Fodder" will entertain the Fredericton readers of Progress next week. His faithful pictures of old-time events have aroused much interest in the capital. Next week's sketch will not lack

any of the merit of his previous efforts. Prof. Roberts will review two of the most important books published recently,
The Introduction to the Study of Robert Browning, and The Introduction to the Study of the Middle Ages.

Cool and refreshing drinks at "National," 22 Charlotte street.

what startling statement one evening that a away and your wife's in the graveyard!" bill would be presented at the next session by her husband to prohibit smoking on the streets. She was thoroughly in earnest. What a hoist that bill would get. About three-fourths of the local members are inveterate smokers.

Leave your orders for Carpet Cleaning at Harold Gilbert's, 54 King St.

To Lecture in Montreal. Prof. Chas. G. D. Roberts leaves for Montreal early next week, where he will lecture before the society of Canadian Literature, and the society of Historical Studies, on special request. The affair is a sort of converzatione of the two societies, and Prof. Roberts was asked to be the essayist

Everybody Goes There.

Hardly a week goes by without the "National" is improved. All the popular sports and sporting papers can be found there. The dining saloon cannot be beat

YES, THEY WILL RESIGN

ALWARD, STOCKTON, BERRYMAN VS. McLELLAN AND QUINTON.

The Fight for the Police Magistracy Still Goes On-Messrs. Alward and Stockton Will Resign If Mr. Peters is Removed From Office. The question of the police magistracy was practically settled last week, but fresh

influence has been brought to bear, and in the absence of the attorney general in Boston it was opened again with a vigor that promises to make the fight a very Progress' account of the meeting in the

Progress' account of the meeting in the Troop building needed no explanations, no contradictions. Ever since this political warfare began this paper has given the correct account of the movements of both parties. It is not inspired, but it never fails to talk to the correct point.

representatives except Mr. Ritchie were present. It was held in Dr. Stockton's office. It was there in the presence of Attorney General Blair, that Messrs. Al-ward and Stockton stated in explicit terms that if Mr. Ritchie was appointed they would resign and go into opposition. It was then that Provincial Secretary McLellan said he would not open the constituency in that case. The matter was settled the and there and instructions were issued to the party organ to come into line.

The attorney general returned to Fredericton rather relieved at the prospect of a settlement of the vexed question, though it went against his wishes. Monday morning he went to Boston on a business trip and Tuesday the fun began again.

Mr. McLellan and Mr. Quinton now say Mr. McLellan and Mr. Quinton now say the matter was not settled by their interview of the previous week, and the Telegraph backs up Mr. Ritchie for the appointment. But no aurgument of that paper can make the people think otherwise than right on the subject. The people are ten to one infavor of retaining Mr. Peters. They see no reason why a man who has served 27 years as civic court judge and raised it from the "nigger court" to its present favor of retaining Mr. Peters. They see
no reason why a man who has served 27
years as civic court judge and raised it
from the "nigger court" to its present
status, should be displaced for a political
Murray
Mr. B Barbour, purpose. For seven years he has presided er the police court of the city with such dignity and justice that strangers have declared that he has no equal in that

capacity in Canada.

Some idea of the feeling of the people on this question can be gathered from the resolution passed by a political club, numhouse. Their support hitherto has been given to the local party in power, but the

vote will be reversed.

Leave well enough alone, gentlemen!

the city, when driving recently was thrown from her carriage and her horse ran away.

Happily she was unhurt and quickly passed his custom tailoring department to Market

The Latest in Sporting. The Latest in Sporting.

The cricketers begin their work today.

The arrival of the groundsman, Mr. Carmicheal, has given the game the needed impetus and practice will be the word now.

Small, Rogers, Parsons and Carmicheal will all be located in one house during the season. Elliot Row will find them every time. It is a quiet street and from what is him. He has plenty of friends and or the season of the s

A Great Sale of " Progress." The twelve-page issue of PROGRESS gave the paper another boom and out-of-town dealers have been sending in order increases from every quarter. Moncton,
Sussex, Newcastle, Campbellton, Rothesay
and news agencies at Annapolis and Milltown and Calais are to the front this time.

A CONTRIBUTOR'S PUNS.

The Sign of the Cow on the A. A. Grounds and Its Meaning.

At the regular meeting of the City Road Kill Time Debating Society, held this week, President Doxey desired that some of the members propose a subject for debate. This brought forth the following queries:

What is the difference between a fall and

questions proposed were suitable, as they could be too easily answered. Upon sev-The question was not settled in the Troop building, but that meeting had a great deal to do with what followed. As isual, there will be no change in the pock-

pav at the other end.

"The weather vane on the Athletic 'bully' nine this summer.

"The next mayor will be the may

gets the most votes. "A good name for a lacross team would be the 'Hanlan' club, which would make it very easy to lick-Ross."

The president, resuming his pipe, asked 'Whose got a match?" and, as the members searched their pockets in vain, it was unanimously decided to refer the question to another meeting.

PORTLAND.

A large number of ladies and gentlemen evening, and spent a few hours in a very and dancing was the order of the evening until a late hour. Among those present

were:

" Fred Campbell,
" Robt Foster,
" Roy Campbell,

Mrs. Chapman composed the reception committee, and Mr. Geo. Botsford, Mr. B. Robinson, Mr. Fred Howard, Mr. E. given to the local party in power, but the tenor of their resolution indicates that should the magistracy change hands that should the magistracy change hands that

after the management.

An investigation of the charges preferred against the fire department wasn't very anxious for it. One of the drivers who anxious for it. One of the drivers who and discharged, ostensibly for disorderly the well written and possesses a rare conduct, complained at one time of the musty hay and wet straw supplied for his borses. The complaint was taken up by the strain of the ready and statement one evening that a horses. The complaint was taken up by the strain of the ready and statement one evening that a larged done. Often and often away and your wife's in the graveyard!"

"National," 22 Charlotte street.

Some Legislation of the Future.

A curious story comes from the capital of an incident of the session. A lady, wife of a prominent member, made the some what startling statement one evening that a larged done. Often and often what startling statement one evening that a way and your wife's in the graveyard!"

Thappily she was unnut and quickly passed through the old burial ground on her way square and purchased a stock of ready-more. A quaint old character who knew home. A quaint old character who knew and elothing that will charm the hearts of an incident of the Future.

It is well written and purchased a stock of ready-more of the future. A curious story comes from the capital of an incident of the session. A lady, wife of a prominent member, made clothing that will charm the hearts of an enterior horse from the capital of an incident of the session. A lady, wife of a prominent member, made clothing that will charm the hearts of the rusband rushed to his place of business and entering hurriedly and breathless, exclaimed, "Oh, Mr. —, your horse ran away and your wife's in the graveyard!"

Henry Seton Merriman has scored a stock of ready-more of the future.

A curious story comes from the capital of an incident of the session. A lady, wife of an incident of the session. A lady, wife of an incident supply people who cannot be attended to in a rush. I have it now and will open

time. It is a quiet street and from what is believed, the quartette will be a quiet one tomers, and will succeed if popularity has

anything to do with success Messrs. Scovil, Fraser & Co. made a happy strike when they secured such a good stand as the corner of King and Germain streets. There is no stand better suited for their business, ready-made clothing. They have christened it "Oak Hall," and will continue their rushing business. "The Red Light" and "Oak Hall" have become household terms with the people now and will continue to be better known.

There was one case of duty on freight in the custom house this week. Amerchant bought goods in Plymouth, Make: The freight to Boston, between two and three dollars, was prepaid and charged in the introduce. And duty was charged on the freight. And the work and duty was charged on the freight. And the work and duty was charged on the freight. And the work and duty was charged on the freight. And the work and duty was charged on the freight. A supprepaid and charged in the last issue, "have opened" it should have read. The firm has not only begun business, but they have found that and found it good.

Leave your orders for Corpet Cleaning at Harold Gilberts. A supprepaid and found it good.

Will continue to be better known.

Something to Remember.

Browness' advertisers will please re-public," writes from New York, to a friend, under date of May 2: "I am going to leave here for St. John next Monday or Tuesday. No work there. Very sorry I have to come back, but cannot help it."

Due of here was one case of duty on freight in the correct idea, keeping no intoxicating drinks on the correct in the