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sure about, and this is especially true as

long, and in front of it, for a width of 30

feet or so, the bottom has been dredged to the regulation depth of 27 feet. But there

is more to be done just here. A sounding taken say 50 feet out in the harbor to the

eastward of this wharf would show a depth of from fourteen to sixteen feet only. The contract, however, requires that the dredging extend outward from the face of the

narbor front wharf, to where the depth of the harbor is 27 feet. This dredging is to extend from the southerly end of the wharf to 60 feet to the northward of the northerly

end of it. In other words, where there is now only a large ditch alongside the wharf, the width of it for 380 feet is to be extend-

ed until the mud bank between the wharf and deep water in the harbor is removed.

It may be that in his estimate of the It may be that in his estimate of the total of the dredging which had to be made at the outset in order to fix upon the proportion of monthly payments, all this harbor excavation was calculated by the en-

gineer. It is to be hoped so, at any rate. The board of works had a stormy session on Friday of last week, and discussed what they knew and did not know about wharf

building. The city engineer was present and did likewise. He thought the failure

to place the end of the northerly wharf within ten feet of the rear of the harbor

front wharf was a matter of little conse-

and answer every purpose. It transpired that he had been present when the wharf was put in position, and he affirmed that, in consequence of a batter on the back of

in consequence of a batter on the back of the harbor front wharf the northerly wharf could not have been got within five feet at

the best. Inspector Brown thought that a

sunken log, or some such obstruction, had prevented the whart from being brought any

closer.
Unfortunately for the city engineer's

theory, it has since been shown that there

is no batter on the rear of the harbor front

wharf, nor does there seem to be any reason why the other wharf could not have been

of the latter work to be done yet. For instance, the harbor front wharf is 320 feet

DOLLS IN COSTUME.

of that venerable dame playing the fiddle!

Morris Granville.

THE WHARF WAS SUNK WHERE IT work that has been done or left undone so far everybody has apparently been sing.

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PROGRESS.

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1893.

YET THE RESULTS IN BOTH IN-STANCES WERE ALIKE.

Fredericton Grits and Tories Heet in Separ-ate Chambers and Achieve Equal Results-Zebedee Gets a Donation—Evidences of a Bad Split in Both Parties.

When Mr. Zebedee R. Everett mo

WILL REMEDY A MISTAKE.

It is Ten Feet Out of Fines but Then the Sections Were Built Too Short, So There will be a "Fit" Finally—The City Engineer and His Theories.

Under the terms of the contract with the Connolly's, payments are to be made monthly as the work progresses, at the rate of 80 per cent. on what building and 60 per cent. on dredging, estimated by the city engineer, and certified by him and the director of public works, the balance to be withheld as security for the proper and the director of public works, the balance to be withheld as security for the proper and the sum of \$75 104.68 has already been paid. Whether the proportion of the work done is proportionate to the amount so paid is something which nobody seems to be just sure about, and this is especially true as the sum of \$75 104.68 has already been paid. Whether the proportion of the work done is proportionate to the amount so paid is something which nobody seems to be just sure about, and this is especially true as the sum of \$75 to \$104.68 has already been paid. Whether the proportion of the work done is proportionate to the amount so paid is something which nobody seems to be just sure about, and this is especially true as the fact of the officials seem satisfied to be it to far of the city is interests in all details of the work. "The portions of the work are sub-nicer, when the botton has been in besettons, as may be determined by the engineer, when the botton has been in his opinion satisfactorily excavated to receive the mis one section, and there is another in which not only all the work are sub-nicer to the amount so paid is something which nobody seems to be just sure about, and this is especially true as the city is interests in all details of the work. "The portions of the work." The portions of the work. "The portions of the work." The portions of the work. "The work and material but the manner of doing the work and material but the manner of doing the work are sub-nicer. "The surface are the proper in which not only all the w the rostrum at the Fredericton liberal con vention on Saturday last at the Temperance hall, he at once attempted to pour oil on the troubled waters that were boiling around hall, he at once attempted to pour oil on the troubled waters that were boiling around him by quoting the prices of nails, scythes, etc. Mr. George F. Gregory had inadvertantly taken the vice templar's chair, nauslly occupied by grand councillor Thompson, and the picture of the champion temperance men on the wall scowled in its frame at the idea of the silent partner of the firm of Davis, Mack & Co taking such a liberty.

There was a big fire amouldering, and when Geo. Hughes moved that delegates be elected by ballot Mr. Gregory thought the blaze had been started. He was scared without cause however, and the speech

done, while the other officials seem satisfied regards the dredging.

It would seem that there is a good deal stances may suit the workmen, whether the without cause however, and the speech wherein he declared that he had no political aspirations whatever, especially with regard to Dominion politics, effectually quenched the flame. To get the first blow in George A Unique Show in Halifax—And How it Went Off. F. nominated Zebedee as a delegate, which was returned by Zebedee nominating HALIFAX, May 25.—Almost as soon as

order; there was no necessity for any utterance defining their position.

velvet suit, whose picture hangs in so many nurseries, had many admirers; so had Mother Coose, but never before did I hear Zebedee then calmly hinted that he was out of pocket fifteen dollars and asked for "Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you out of pocket liteen dollars and asked for donations. This was responded to by dropping the sum of six dollars into his hardshell; the majority apparently were of the opinion that as he had had all the honors he might have the expenses as well. been?" was another good one, but not half up to Mother Hubbard and her immortal dog. Jack Sprat and his wife had a most realistic dinner table between them, even a At the same hour another convention was

cruet and napkins—in rings—had been provided. Cinderella in her pumpkin coach drawn by mice was well imagined and carried out, and the hospital nurses were good. Little Lord Fauntleroy was in session in a room of one of the second-class botels. It was not to choose delegates been adopted.

That it was not brought close however, seems a very fortunate "accident" for the contractors.

It will be remembered that. so to speak and did not dispense sufficient patronage. He had also been dropped by McNutt, and Pitts was an uncertain quanontractors.

It will be remembered that the total

to one's ideal of such personages, while
Lord and Lady Halifax were most imposing length of the northerly wharf, when completed, is to be 440' feet, that being the distance from the harbor front wharf inshore to the line where the city's property abuts on private lands. This wharf has tity. The name of Wesley Vanwart was put before the meeting, but it soon became evident that there was a hitch somewhere. The hitch was explained - James A. would

length would extend ten feet over the line of private property. So it would do if the ranged. A valuable hint to the local show the free baptists to a man. William Mc. of private property. So it would do if the two sections measured 440 feet, but it now two sections measured 440 feet, but it now the list, is to stand up all their dolls with plenty of room between them, so that they do not. They are said to lack sixteen feet of being that long.

So, even with the ten feet space already left, the wharf will apparently be six feet at this fair, looked charming. So, even with the ten feet space already left, the wharf will apparently be six feet at this fair, looked charming. So, even with the ten feet space already left, the wharf will apparently be six feet at this fair, looked charming. So, even in yellow, Miss C. Story in punk, Misses Mary and Vera Currie, Miss L. Section is sunk close to the section already left. So, we will be free baptists to a man. William Mc. said that the temperance party would knill foot the first the free baptists to a man. William Mc. said that the temperance party would knill foot the said that the temperance party would knill foot the first the free baptists to a man. William Mc. said that the temperance party would knill foot said that the temperance pa in place. As it will be out of the question to build an end piece, six feet long, it may be necessary to sink the second section six feet from the first section, and resort to piling to complete the gap. feet from the first section, and resort to piling to complete the gap.

The board of works went to see the work last Saturday. They did not go at low water, of course, for that would have put table. The latter was managed by Mrs.

water, of course, for that would have put some of them to the trouble of starting before eight o'clock in the morning; but they were there in season to learn a good deal more than some of them before eight o'clock in the morning; but they were there in season to learn a good deal more than some of them become before in the morning is the morning in the morning in the morning is the morning in the morning in the morning in the morning is the morning in the morning in the morning in the morning is the morning in result of the liberal gathering and broke up without having made a selection. more than some of them knew before.
Chairman Shaw is now taking measures to find out just in what state the work is, and there seems plenty of scope for his re-

WAS A LUCKY ACCIDENT. sections of the wharves not being of full length. Probably nobody is. In all the net with in that part of the city, encouraged him to make the investment. Many improvements have been put upon the building since it changed hands, and as it is in the most favored locality of the North End, it should increase in value. Mr. Youngclaus' friends and patrons wish him success in his venture, and that in the near future his clothing store may increase to such proportions that he will need all the front for his own use.

RAILWAY MEN WITH A GRIEVANCE

creased, without a corresponding advance in salaries. The transfer of the latter road

Hally 2.5—Almost as soon as the Doll's Carrival and basaar was open on a write on the design of the search of the School for the Billion was filled at elever o'clock, with a wondering manmas and guardian. The grown on the search of the School for the Billion was filled at elever o'clock, with a wondering manmas and guardian. The grown on the search of the people, with a pipelore. The Coller was named by Enderger billion with the down of the work, which is the search of the people, with a pipelore. The Coller was named to the crowd of little people, with a spine of the policy of the people with a pipelore. The Coller was named to the shown of the work of the people with a pipelore. The Coller was named to the town of the work of the people with a pipelore. The Coller was named to the work of the work

was all right and would be arranged to the

stituency as elsewhere.
Sir John died on July, 1891, and apparently the idea of doing anything for the employes died with him, as since that time they have been unable to get any satisfaction in the matter. Of late, however, the

relations before taking the steamer for ing of the thoroughfares less devoted to England. He remained here twenty-four hours, when he left for Fredericton, not in. tending to return to St. John. On arriving at the capital, however, he despatched a bow the council, in a vain attempt to pose telegram to the lady, in these words: as economists did a number of very silly "Love you. With Aunt's consent will things in the way of reductions in expendiyou marry me?" She replied that she tures, last April. Among other things, would write him at Fredericton. To this they cut down the appropriation for he replied "Much upset. If favorable, will return by next train." The answer to this was "favorable," and the next train bore him back to St. John. The date for the marriage has not been announced.

All About a Story.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Teletell a story and he told one that while of doubtful utility in a verbatim report of what was said, was not too suggestive for a stag party. Many good liberals will regret that the Telegraph could not find a better point to make against Minister Daly than the flaver of an after dinner story and it was certainly unfair to the senator from St. John that he should be pointed out as suggesting it.

Over the condition of things, he will do well to include in his objurgation the names of the aldermen who tried to make a saving of a cent or two on the thousand dollars by a scheme of false economy which is of itself an eloquent tribute to the incapacity of the men who conceived and carried it into execution.

The streets are abominably dirty, anything that Dr. F. A. Nevers of that town had to include in his objurgation the names of the aldermen who tried to make a saving of a cent or two on the thousand dollars by a scheme of false economy which is of itself and occurrence of the aldermen who tried to make a saving of the cent or two on the thousand dollars by a scheme of false economy which is of itself and occurrence of the aldermen who tried to make a saving of the cent of the aldermen who tried to make a saving of the doctor may be wrong, though an eloquent tribute to the incapacity of the men who conceived and carried it into execution.

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It may be asked who is to blame for the

How the Caterer Was Jumped Upon Next Day By the Liquor Inspector—What Might Have Been the Cause of it All—Mayor Peters and His Speech. It was between four and five o'clock in

the morning, before the men who met to do abonor to Minister Foster escaped from the banquet hall in the Mechanics' Institute.

They had made a night of it, with speeches and some with law-beauty and the standard of the st RAILWAY MEN WITH A GRIEVANCE

Employes of the Intercolonial who Want
Their Claims Considered.
Some of the men in the employ of the
Intercolonial railway, at St. John station,
seem to be getting a good deal less pay
than they are entitled to for the work they
do. Their grievance, if they consider it
such, seems the greater from the fact that
they have had in the past the assurance
that the matter would be made all right,
though up to date they are in the
same
position they were at the beginning.
After the building of the Cantilever
bridge and the advent of the New Bruns
wick railway, the amount of labor thrown
was soon undeceived.

They had made a night of it, with speeches
and songs; with laughter and fun; and water
and wine poured freely. After the earnest
portion of the affair was over, and Mr.
Foster had spoken, the fun began. Many
of those present began to thaw under
the genial influence about them, and men,
who never joked before, called for chestnuts and cracked them. Dignity vanished
as midnight approached, and Dr. Angers
set the ball rolling, when, in his broken,
terse English, he used such expressive
adjectives as "blooming." These, and
their application, produced such roars of
laughter. That the minister imagined he
had erred in his choice of words, but he
was soon undeceived.

course the Mayor was called upon. Mr. Peters made a mistake when he did not

if the matter remained unsettled. This suggestive opinion duly reached Ottawa, and the justice of the claim is said to have and the justice of the claim is said to have been endorsed by Senator Boyd, who took their travels they struck the Club house, and the ground that not only should the salaries be increased but that back pay should be allowed for what had been done.

The result was a telegram from Sir John MacDonald to the effect that the matter he called Steward Tree to make the fact clear to his mind Mr. Tree succeeded in satisfaction of the employes. The election took place, and the hydra-headed hippograph of Reciprocity, Retrenchment and Reform, was crushed to earth in this condoing so and the Chie! and the officer left

WHY THE DUST ABOUNDS.

they cut down the appropriation for scavenger work for the whole city to a sum less than was formerly allowed for the old city alone. The board of works has thus, at best, but a limited sum at its disposal for all street cleaning purposes, and it is quite probable

at utter variance with the facts. Hon Mr. are filled with dust, or the merchant whose Daly was called upon by the chairman to tell a story and he told one that while of tell a story and he told one that while of

A DINNER'S INCIDENTS,

FUN AT THE RECENT BANQUET TO MINISTER FOSTER.

way, and a good many people seem to delight in making them worse. The side-walks and gutters abound with waste paper and other matter out of place, and the accumulation is added to every day and night of the week. Thousands of "dodgers" distributed by boys on Saturday afternoon and evenings are thrown away by the re-cipients, and become added to the refuse which is caught up and whirled into people's faces the next windy day. The citizens themselves make no effort to keep the streets from being dirty, and the scavenge service is wholly inadequate to cope with the work that is before it.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

So much for the aldermen's idea of what

TOPICS OF THE TURF.

What Is Going on Among Horsemen -Earle Did Not Trot in Halifax.

Charlie Bell's driving record for last year was, out of ten races, in which h three times-not too bad.

Moosepath opened May 24th., and the public had a chance to show what speed was in their drivers. The track was in some places, rough in others, and gave enough evidence of what it wanted before any satisfactory training can be done upon it. Speculation appeared at an exercise gait, and won much admiration from the gait, and won index critical onlookers. He appears in splen-did condition this spring, and Mr. Carvill

Lady D. showed herself in a light road waggon; Mr. Coles handling the ribbons. She evidently recognized the fact that she was on battle ground, and appeared as

work than any other on the track. This horse came from Prince Edward Island, with a race record of 2.42. He is five

years old this spring.

Geo. Murphy drove a promising three year old Wilkes colt, whose easy, long and

Among other well known horsemen on the ground were Messrs. H. R. McLellan, S. T. Golding, Henderson and Jewett.

cess, but Earle, alias Stanley, did not trot after all. J. F. Watson went there to drive him, but just as the race was being called a telegram from the national trotting association forbade him trotting unless a standing fine of \$275 was squared. He didn't trot the expense of the trip. There must be something not explained yet, for Turnbull would surely not enter Earle in a race knowing him to be ineligible, nor would the national trotting association send a formal reinstating of the horse to Mr. Turnbull, as was reported, if it knew that there was a \$275 fine against him. If Turn bull proposes to trot him this year and pays his fine he will need to win a few races to get his money back. St. Stephen and Calais have races July

1st and 4th and Fredericton July 12th

An end seems to have been reached in the Welton and Randall cases. The jury on the last trial stood ten to two for a The Scavenger Department is on Basis of quittal and were unable to agree. There Economy Now
Some brief but heavy showers tell Thursbail to appear at the July court. The Some brief but heavy showers tell Thursclaims seem to have come to the front again.
This time, it is believed, something will
happen, but just what that something will
be remains to be seen.

Came, Saw and Was Conquered.

Some brief but heavy showers tell Thursday night, and St. John seemed like a new
city yesterday. On the two preceding days,
and on Thursday especially, the dust on
the streets and in the air was intolerable.

Many complaints were made to Progress

The day night, and St. John seemed like a new
city yesterday. On the two preceding days,
is not likely to worry either of these gentlemen. Dr. Randall's appearance has not
been improved by confinement in jail for so
the streets and in the array saw saws. abuts on private lands. This wharf has been built in sections, one of which is that with the feet too far in the far assumption would be that when the langth would extend ten feet over the line length would extend ten feet over the line length would extend ten feet over the line. other until a short time ago, when the gentleman, who had been travelling in the United States, came to St. John to see his

"Rambler" writes to PROGRESS :- In the course of a walk out Howe's road. I entered the gate leading to the beautiful lake bearing Howe's name. At the gate, near a pile of stones evidently there for building purposes, lay two tombstones, dating back to 1814, one bearing the inscription "Here lies the body of —— Gilbert" stat-ing that it was erected by his brothers, and scattered around. Surely the bodies. or ashes, do not lie there: and if none of the graph had an editorial representative at the banquet to Mr. Foster, it published an editorial statement a few days later that was been in the past.

When the citizen whose eyes and clothes fitting place.

A Houlton Doctor's Objection.

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