LOCAL BITS.

BUILDING.—Mr. O. Sharkey's new buildings are getting on their feet. This looks cheering.

PERSONAL.—The Receiver general, Mr. Adams, is in town, and is we presume bored to death.

NO DESPATCHES this morning. Wires crossed in consequence of last night's gale. All right soon.

THE GOAT SHOW seems as if it intended to winter here. When it comes too cold for the "camp," "nanny" can go next door.

AGRICULTURAL SHOW.—Kingsclear show was held Thursday last and was quite successful. After our late Exhibition it did not receive very much attention from city folks.

OBITUARY.—The funeral of Mr. T. R. Robertson took place yesterday and was followed by a host of friends to the grave. Deceased was at one time Collector of Customs, and was always revered and respected.

THE REGATTA.—The "ED" of the *Telegraph* is very ignorant on boating matters. Had it been a question of canoe or scow racing we should argue it with him, presuming he would know something about it. We excuse Mr. Elder,—that awful grammar—the sentence minus the predicate—tells the editor in chief did not write it. Know as much about boat racing as grammar, poor "Park" does.

Naval H. M. S. Bellerophon, carrying the flag of Vice-Admiral Inglefield sailed from Quebec for Halifax on Saturday, under a salute from the Citadel. The Argus and Sirius remain until next Saterday to escort the steamer on which His Excellency Earl Dufferin sails for England down the river. *Halifax Reporter.*

THE FREDERICTON ROWING FEVER. Wm. Russell, who spoiled the exhibition regatta by rowing into E. H. Allen, has challenged Mr. Allen to row a friendly two-mile race. Mr. Allen refuses the "friendly" overtures, and challenges Russell or any other Celestial amateur for a three-mile pull for $50 a side. Mr. Russell will have to put up or shut up. *Sun.*

Thats just it.

LOOSENESS.—Some people are sieves. They leak; they have no bottom. We are fully prepared for an article that is to appear in Saturdays *Agriculturist* which is to swamp everything. It will be just such another it is feared as annihilated Fisher there some time time ago. If it does, the down town chaps will have to call on the hills to cover them and the valleys to hide them. We do hope 'twill be nothing as serious as this.

JES A SLIGHT MISTAKE.—Mr. McCane was looking round for "de fellers dat rowed down onions and broke his glass." On the list was Charley Hart and the STAR reporter. He called at the store for Charley, but "jes" where the mistake came was that this time Hartt was out taking up a collection to repair the negro's windows and was as innocent of the breakup as our reporter. The number laid before Mr. Marsh was about forty. Mr. Marsh dismissed the unhappy bridegroom.

CURLIANA.—At a meeting of Curlers of this city held Thursday evening, at the Waverley Hotel, the following Officers, skips, etc., were elected:—

Col. Saunders—Patron
A. F. Street—President
John B. Greives, J. R. Howie—Vice Presidents
W. P. Flewwelling Sec. Treas.
Skips.—J. S. Neill, J. B. Greives, J. R. Howie, A. F. Street, H. C. Rutter.
Committee of Management.—Jas. S. Neill, J. B. Greives, G. T. Loggie, G. Y. Dibblee.
Representatives.—T. C. Allen, W. P. Flewwelling. Where is Sergt. Woodworth?—REP.

THE PRESS ON THE "STAR"

The "STAR."—The Fredericton *Morning Star* don't twinkle much itself, but it appears determined to make some of its neighbors blink. *Miramichi Advance.*

Instead of "blinking" the *Advance* must have had its eyes *shut* in looking at the STAR.

THE MORNING STAR is the name of a sprightly sheet published at Fredericton by Mr. Joseph E. Collins. It was issued daily during Exhibition week, and will be published tri-weekly in future. *St Croix Courier.*

The *Courier* has always been known to have the faculty of keen appreciation.

☞ We have received the first number of a new daily newspaper just published at Fredericton, N. B., called the "MORNING STAR." It bids fair to be a lively, spicy, and readable daily visitor, and we have no doubt will be patronized by the good people of the "celestial" city. *Truro Sun.*

What a pity some of the *Sun's* intellectual light has never shone on our gloomy *Globe.*

THE FREDERICTON STAR. Fredericton's new paper, *The Morning Star*, which is published tri-weekly by Mr. Jos. E. Collins, is filled with well-written original matter. Yesterday's issue has articles on "Great Men," "Effects of Intellectual Culture" and "Matrimony," the subjects being treated philosophically, poetically, personally, and locally. Some of New Brunswick's Great Men will probably be given places in the series before it closes. We nominate John H Reid for one. In the matrimonial article the following portrait is drawn:

Now look at the wretch, nobody to love, nobody loving him, skulking along the street anything, but cheerful looking. It is he who has no hopes of ever being married. Take for this last melancholy example, OURSELVES.

Fredericton rumor gives the lie to this statement about "nobody loving him," and asserts that "he has hopes of being married very soon. He will find, however, that the *Star*. will not leave him any time for prosecuting his courtship. *St John Sun.*

It will be seen the St John *Sun* is the most appreciative of the lot. We are thankful for its notice about the paper which speaks volumes for its intelligence. But our "Matrimonial" matters we have in charge ourselves.

CORRESPONDENTS.

(For the STAR.)

WEST END ITEMS.

A correspondent sends the following:

This section of the town since exhibition week and its consequent turmoil, has at last settled on its beam ends; been restored to its usual quiet, waiting as it were for future developments. Yet, the general aspect of affairs, the accurrence of the last few days have not been devoid of interest. Two Benedicts have launched their barks upon the troubled sea of matrimony. One, a well-known engineer of an up-town establishment, preserving the usual business like tact and composure with which he would pull the whistle for dinner-time had the ceremony perfomed without any ostentatious displays, appeard at his station a few hours afterwards with unruffled composure.

The other, a sable descendant of Ham, attempting to abstract himself from the common herd, had the nuptials celebrated and endowed with two-fold interest by the obnoxious presence of a full band of serenaders, who pursued their musical and instrumental vocation far past the boundaries of the night. In vain did the unhappy bridegroom present his imploring visage at the window. He had barely time to crouch down and withdraw his head from its too prominent position, when a volley of every war-like missile, peculiar to the locality, crashed through the window. Finding himself absolutely beseiged, he despatched one of his ebon retainers "by de near entrance," to obtain the assistance of "de constable." Upon the appearance of the latter, the meeting dispersed. The next morning while superintending the repairs to the domicile, he ejaculeted, "that de law possessed some influence over 'shiverees,' but when it become a 'breakeree,' he woudn't stan' 'dat' no lougah." We wish both events a happy termination, as well as the parties concerned.

The valuable line of steam ships plying between Jilpoke Point and Nashsis Haven, are running their regualr tri-weekly trips when the weather permits.

Our local scullers, as the weather assumes its frigid state, one by one hang up their shells upon the stretchers, and now nothing but the stroke of the noble red man disturbs the placid bosom of the St. John in the intervals of the steamship arrivals.

Carleton County Sketches.

From present appearances there is no sign of an eclipse of the Morning STAR. We have every hope it will shine with brilliancy in this more northern latitude than whence it first shot forth its beaming rays. Of late a new element in journalism has arisen in our county, and people appreciate that they are not compelled to be bored with state editorials and meaningless, insipid criticisms.

Many of our citizens have returned from the Exhibition and seem to look well. They speak highly of their visit to the Celestial City, and we have no doubts that what they have seen and heard will do them good.

There is some talks of a protest against the return of Mr. Connel being entered, but we are not in a position to state that all that is mooted will be carried out. We shall wait patiently for authentic information ere we make it public.

Numbers of our young men are now unemployed owing to the mills being shut down for the want of lumber. Some are preparing for the lumber woods, while others will shelter themselves with farmers during the coming winter.

To-day our streets are pretty muddy owing to a heavy rain on Saturday evening.

Farmers here would welcome a greater number, so that they could prosecute their fall ploughing with effect. They have every reason to be thankful for an abundant harvest; in general their barns are filled with hay and grain. The root crop with the exception of the potato has been very satisfactory. The principal stir is made by the few potato buyers from the United States, who are picking up all the good ones, and leaving the poor "christy" to supply the local market. They are worse than the "rust." If the price keeps as at present, we venture to say that in a few weeks there will not be an early rose potato for sale in the county. Some farmers are foolish enough to think that this is the first fruits of "Protection" and those who support the great (O) Connell, take pleasure in boasting that their words came to pass. The sudden rise in the price of potatoes will benefit the farmers, but those who have to work for their daily wages will grumble much at paying $1.40 to $1.50 a borrel for this article. However, we will wait in anticipation of the golden harvest that all are to reap when Sir John launches forth his "Protection" ship on the much troubled waters of this New Dominion.

Our worthy mayor intends leaving for Boston early in November to spend the winter at some hotel, where he will enjoy more "Protection" than he has heretofore had here.

We send you a subscriber for the MORNING STAR, and we hope soon to send others, trusting that Carleton County may assist to counteract any "transit" which may be prophisied to mar the brilliancy of the newly discovered heavenly orb.

A fire occurred here Thursday desroying Mr. Richard Cliff's barn and dwelling. Though the firemen were promptly on hand nothing could be done to save the buildings. Cause of fire attributed to incendiaries. The loss is $1100; insurance $700 on British Mercantile.

Our correspondent wants us to offer inducements to the Marquis of Lorne and "His Royal Lady" to visit Fredericton. We don't know about that just now. Perhaps poverty, for we have not an overflush chest here, is not a fit match for Royalty.—ED.

(For the STAR.)

MIRAMICHI.

Comparatively little is known to the dwellers on the St. John, and the inhabitants of the western portion of New Brunswick, of this part, but few of us are aware of the vastness of the extent, and greatness of the capabilities of the region to the northward of us drained by the Miramichi River, and its tributaries. Emptying into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, it forms at its mouth, a capacious bay with several islands, and a ship channel for vessels of a thousand tons. It is Navigable for upwards of thirty miles from the sea.

Chatham, Nelson and New Castle are the principal towns romantically situated on the river bank, near the head of tide water. At these ports during the summer months, the greatest activity prevails, the waters of the bay and river being whitened with the sails of hundreds of vessels engaged in carrying the products of the virgin forests to the crowded marts of the old world. Almost ten miles above the head of the tide, the river divides into two branches, one running southwest, the other stretching its silvery length away a hundred miles through the trackless forest to the North and West. Here the silence is seldom broken, save by the meloncholy sighing of the winds through the tall pines, the howl of the distant wolf, ahe hoarse bellow of the gigantic moose, the stealthy tread and loud snort of the bear. Mingled with these, when "night draws her sable mantle round," are the cry of the owl, that ghostly watchman of the night who makes the lonely woods reverberate with the echo of his whoo-hoo-whoo-whoo, which is without a doubt the most blood-curdling, infernal sound ever produced by any animal in any forest in either hemisphere.

Few people now alive remember the dread catastrophe, that without a moment's warning rendered desolate a hundred smiling farms and blasted a hundred peaceful homes. It is thus graphically described by an eye witness. The summer of 1825 had been unusually warm. During July and August extensive fires had been raging in the forest of Nova Scotia, particularly in the eastern portion of the province. The protracted drouth of summer acting upon the vegetable mould of the forests had had rendered them more than naturally combustible; and thus facilitating both the dispersion and the progress of the fires that appeared in the first part, produced an unusual warmth. On the 6th of October, the fire was evidently approaching Newcastle; at frequent intervals fitful blazes and flashes were observed to issue from parts of the woods, particularly up the northwest, at the rear of Newcastle, in the vicinity of Douglastown and Moorfields, and along the banks of the Bartibogue. Many persons heard the crackling of falling trees and shrivelled branches, while a hoarse rumbling noise, not unlike the rolling of distant thunder, and divided by pauses, like the intermittent discharges of artillery, was distinct and audible.

(*Continued.*)

YORK ELECTIONS.—"Writs will be issued now right away," say the Government. It is certainly time.

END OF THE WORLD.—The world is to be destroyed on the 11th of July, 1879. This startling prediction comes from no less a personage than the revered Mahomet, who has been quiet and dead since the year 632. A few weeks ago he left his tomb at Medina, and made an unexpected call upon a Turkish priest of that Arabic city. After introducing himself—for although the priest had frequently seen pictures of the prophet, he failed to recognize the form on which the worms had feasted over twelve hundred years ago—the spectral visitor gravely assured his astounded listener that Mussulmans are very scarce in Paradise; that only seven of them had been deemed worthy of entrance there since his death; that the world is becoming worse and worse; and that Allah is so dissatisfied with mankind, that on the 11th of July next the entire population of the world will be called to judgement. Strange as it may appear, a proclamation to this effect is posted on nearly all the mosques in Northern India.

THE STORM.

Rudder Torn from the Steamer Dominion.

The steamer Dominion. Capt. Clements, reached this port about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and from the appearance of the steamer and the acount given by the captain and passengers she felt the full power of Saturday nights gale. She left St. John Friday, for Boston, and Yarmouth Saturday afternoon at 5 p. m. She had a crew of 22 men and a passenger list of 30 including many ladies, who had been passing the summer in that vicinity It was stormy and the wind was blowing moderately when the boat left Yarmouth. The wind kept increasing and the sea rising until about 8 p.m., when the steamer had made 30 miles from the port. From that hour until 10.30 p.m., the steamer scud before the northeaster. It was the most fearful gale, Captain Clements says, that he ever met in the Bay of Fundy.

At 10.30 the captain did not think it would do to scud any longer and he then hove to until 5 a. m., Sunday, the vessel appeared in a cylone. Then the hurricane began to abate, and gradually, although still blowing heavily, the wind went down, until 2 p. m. Sunday, when it was quite moderate.

Sunday morning, at 5 o'clock, the officers found that the ship did not obey her helm. It was found about 2 p. m., that in the hurricane the rudder had been torn from the stern of the vessel and she was without any steering apparatus. A huge spar was arranged as a drag with lines, and by beating or tacking, and using both jib and the steam power, the steamer got under Mt Desert Light Sunday night and signalled for a pilot. During this run the wind blew one jib completely away from the ropes and a new one was rove.

Monday morning, when off the isles au Aant, Capt Clements attracted the attention of the schooner Bonita, Capt. Clark, bound west. Sae hove down to the rudderless steamer and a bargain was made to tow the steamer into Portland. The two vessels were lashed side by side, and the schooner's rudder fulfilled the necessarp duty for both. All went well, until evening, when off Seguin the wind increased, and the schooner during the night had her side somewhat damaged by the steamer. At about 9 p. m. a "chock" through which one of the connecting lines passed, gave way, and the heavy iron struck the mate of the Bonita, who was steering, on the head, stunning him quite seriously. As soon as the accident was known on the Dominion, the purser, Mr. Albert Clements, collected $78 from the passengers for the injured man, and a steward from the steamer watched with him all night. At 6 p. m. the steamer reached Union wharf. Tee passengers speak well of Capt. Clements, his officeas and crew, and say they acted with great discretion aed skill.—*Portland Argus.*

END OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.—A curious East Indian "legend," treating of the future of the Mogul empire, and based upon the prediction of a priest made many years ago, has been put into verse in Dresden, and is now in circulation in that city. It describes how the great Mogul monarch, Arrungzebe, when following his resolution to extirpate the English from Hindostan, was stopped in his work by a holy Brahmin, who held before his face a magic mirror, in which he saw the continued growth of the British power until only a shadow itself was swept away and another imperial throne was set up, with a lady seated in its chair. The priest had given assurance that 200 years of expiation and servitude were necessary in order to free Hindostan from the evil powers that controlled her destinies, and for that reason all prisoners had been set free by Arungzebe. The legend goes on to say that when the lady becomes seated on the throne, the scene dissolves in a thunder clap, and India resumes her sway. The priest's prediction is well known, says the legend, to the natives of India. The first part of the paophecy, it continues, has been fulfilled already—a woman sits on the Mogul throne.

Count Von Bismark, the Chancellor's nephew has committed suicide.

The English have captured four Afghan chiefs. Some of the Natives are joining England.

The negroes are butchering the whites in Natchez.

The Hill Government, in Nova Scotia as resigned, and Mr. Holmes has been called on to form a ministry.

Sir John is yet in a muddle about his appointments. He has as many to displease as to satisfy.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LONDON, Oct. 19.

By the overflow of the Bormida River the communes of Millesirno, Oreglier and Coizzano suffered incalculably. Subscriptions have been opened for their relief.

A Berlin special says: "The Hamburg Central Committee of the German Socialists have issued a proclamation urging the Socialists to confine the agitation in the houses, workshops and barracks and to continue the study of works printed about Socialism during the past fifteen years; in short, to change the methods of agitation, but not desist from it."

YESTERDAYS TELEGRAMS

UNITED STATES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

Six persons returning in a waggon from a camp meeting upset in a lake at Orange County, Florida, on Monday, and five were drowned.

But seven deaths occured from yellow fever in Memphis yesterday and twenty nine in New Orleans. There were favorable prospects for frost in former city last night.

Barque "Susan," of New Bedford, cleared from that port Saturday on a whaling voyage, and at 7 o'clock that evening was capsized. Out of a crew of twenty-five only three were saved.

ITALY.

LONDON, Oct. 18.

A special from Rome attributes the crisis to the dissatisfaction of the Moderates with the home policy contained in the recent speech of the Premier Cairali; also, to other causes, one of which is the interference of the Cabinet with the decipline of the army.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Business Depression.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

A cable special reports better feeling in Glasgow, London and other financial circles.

The directors of the Glasgow Bank will hold a meeting of investigation tomorrow.

THE AFGHAN TROUBLE.

BOMBAY, Oct. 18.

The powerful tribe of Momunds have divided, and one of the chiefs have offered to join the British. Desertions from the Afghan army are said to be daily.

It is stated that the Mahomedans of Dobrudscha have 8,000 rifles and propose to resist Roumania.

ENGLAND.

Split in Parliament.

EDINBURGH, Oct. 18.

The London correspondent of the *Scotsman* reports renewed rumors of the early dissolution of Parliament, in consequence of the differenees in the Cabinet relative to the Indian policy.

DEATHS.

Suddenly at Fredericton, on Thursday, October 17th, MARY ANN: ELIZABETH, eldest daughter of W. BRYDONE JACK, ESQ., President of the University.

Funeral from the University, on Saturday, October 19th, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS:

In the Election Petition for the County of York, in which Hiram Dow is Petitioner, and Andrew G. Blair, Frederick P. Thompson, John J. Fraser, and George J. Colter are Respondents.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above Petitioner has, on the sixteenth day of October instant, lodged at the Office of the Clerk of the Pleas, notice of an application to withdraw the Petition, so far as the same is against Frederick P. Thompson, John J. Fraser and George J. Colter, of which notice the following is a copy:

"IN the Supreme Court.
"Contested Elections.

"County of York.

"Petition of Hiram Dow, presented twentieth day of July, A. D. 1878.

"The Petitioner proposes to apply to withdraw his petition so far as the same is against "Fredrick P. Thompson, John J. Fraser and "George J. Colter, upon the following "grounds:

"With respect to the said Frederick P. "Thompson, that the said Frederick P. "Thompson has vacated his seat under the "provisions of the Consolidated Statutes, "Chap. 4, and has demanded of the said "Hiram Dow, a bill of the petitioner's cost "against the said Frederick P. Thompson, "and offered to pay the same, stating that "such offer was made to prevent further "costs.

"With respect to the said Frederick P. "Thompson, John J. Fraser and George J. "Colter, that the said Hiram Dow has "been urged by many of his friends "to make this application, and circumstances have arisen which will render "it extremely inconvenient for the said Hiram "Dow to be in attendance at the time of the "said petition, and the said Frederick P. "Thompson, John J. Fraser, and George J. "Colter consenting to this application;

"And prays that a day may be appointed for "hearing his application.

"Dated this sixteenth day of October, A. D. "1878.

"HIRAM DOW,
"Petitioner."

And take notice, that by the Law relating to Contested Elections, any person who might have been a Petitioner in respect of the said election, may within seven days after publication by the Sheriff of this Notice, give notice in writing of his intention, on the hearing, to apply for leave to be substituted as a Petitioner.

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