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NOW IT IS FRED BREEN.

destined to prove himself the superior of Hugh McCormick on the ice should have been born and bred in the same county, near the same river—the Kennebeccasis and within an hour's sail, or an half hour's skate of his opponent. It may be remem-bered that several other skaters of more than local repute have hailed from that section of King's county which lies between the St. John and the Kennebeccasis rivers.

Among them was the long distance skater along to the street, much the same as a Among them was the long distance skater Norval Braun, who did good work in the Victoria in his day. Then there was Lamb, who could hold his own among the boys, to say nothing of the famous "Pitts" who were always in the race for fun or understanding the same as a long to the street, much the same as a long to the street, much the same as a Meanwhile the crowd surged on—on toward the door, which opened at two minutes intervals, let enough in to crowd the

obor base learn to a skating country where boys learn to glide over the ice al-most as soon as they can walk, and where trequent as they are severe in winter time. It is not an unusual thing to find hundreds of skaters on the river when the ice is glare. Then there is fun. The speedies does not always come in ahead, for his slow neighbor who has the strength, muscle and wind, who can face the north blast without any sensible diminution of speed often proves his superior in the race.

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when Sunday is the and the ice is good every pair of skates in the country is out. Men and women go the river for fun and exercise and they get plenty of both. The prowess of the more than complete if a race can be arranged and carried out. This is not always possible, for there are always "fast" ones who hesitate to show what they can do for fear of finding their

they can do for fear of finding their superiors.

No wonder then that Breen and McCormick can skate. And yet, strange to relate, Breen tells Programs that he can only remember one occasion meeting McCormick on the river, and that was when they both skated homeward in a storm from Rothesay. The home of the victorious skater is on Kennebeccasis ialand, which lies off Moss Glen. His father is a farmer—but for the past two or three years Breen has not followed that occupation, but, instead, has worked in the city at the Wigthe rest is a farmer—but to the past two of the rest war. Breen has not followed that occupation, but, instead, has worked in the city at the Wiggins' orphan asylum. He is in his 26rd year, and when not in training wedge when not in training wedge between 160 and 170 pounds. At present he is under 100, and a hard not they carred the single between 160 and 170 pounds. At present he is under 100, and a hard not the contraining wedge between 160 and 170 pounds. At present he is under 100, and a hard not the contraining the size of the size of

of let up about him. He spurted as long as he could and skated the race to the very end. Comparing Laidlaw's race with that with McCormick, Breen said the latter was

and prayed for deliverance. MOW IT IS FRED BREEN.

HE COMES TO THE FRONT AMID DEAFFENING CHEERS.

Popular Hugh McCormick Beats His Record, but the New Man Goes One Better, and Will Represent St. John in the Entire Popular was the Entire Popular with the Entire Popular was the Entire Popular with the Entire Popular was the Entire Popular was the popular was the Entire Washington was the Washington But there were women there, and the men wondered at their courage. They forced into the crowd with the rest and were carried along, but at what cost only the man, whose circumference was reduced, knew. They were given all the consideration possible in such a crush. Some gasped, some screamed, and one woman fainted. There was no false modesty then: Lifted above

ute intervals, let enough in to crowd the hall and was closed again with a



For it was GOVERNOR AND JUDGE. ONE OF EACH MUST BE NAMED FOR THIS PROVINCE.

There May Be Two New Judges and a Chief Justice-Some of the Probabilities and Possibilities as to the Men who Will Fill the Positions. Does anybody know who is to be the

the latter claim that while he has done much for the country, the country has done nothing for him. It has been pointed out, indeed, that he is the cnly one of the fathers of confederation who has not had a fathers of confederation who has not had a securing a wrench, he quickly tampered fathers of confederation who has not had a securing a wrench, he quickly tampered to the old garment, which may or may the country has the old gressman returned, and, under the plea of friendship, promised to show one of the employes a "hitch" in the folder.

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ent condition of things at Ottawa, the government is not likely to worry about the result. The liberal party is said to have a candidate all ready. He will be a young

man this time and not a lawyer.

Mr. A. H. Gillmor is the lone liberal from the free would be room enough to the moure and the former, and the free was cleared. Then the found be could not be was done.

Peren laughed when Proofits and a side that depended upon what his backers said that depended upon what his backers said.

THE SCENEAT THE RINK.

The Growel, the Excelment, the Staters and the free struck, and waraging was loud and better the rink, and had an adult to the fact. Everybody chee at the rink, and had an idea that they would be on hand early. And nobody was mistaken.

As early as its colock, crowde of ferome and when the anameters were struck, and when the anameters were struck and when ladies were forced through to the Scriptman for the first of the first the structure of the first t

The St. John Typographical union had a report before it at its last regular meeting, which, Progress is glad to say, is seldom brought to the attention of organized labor.

satisament.
Sir Leonard Tilley has held his office for assistant to warrant them in leaving the

man, but the Typographical union has appointed a committee to inquire into the matter.

Ald. McCarthy seems to be the watch dog of the council in detecting constitutional points which others are apt to over-

prese true in this case.

A Horrible Threat.

The following is a little episode at the session of the common council held on Friday of last week. In the course of the de-

tian baptist church. When Mr. Segee un-dertook to do some work on the church building and parsonage some time ago he man this time and not a lawyer.

Mr. A. H. Gillmor is the lone liberal the courts it was different. Members of

BEFORE THE ELECTIONS.

the Positions.

Does anybody know who is to be the next governor of New Brunswick, and who is to be elevated to the bench of the supreme court?

These have been the leading questions around town during the past week, and a good many widely varying opinions have been advanced among those who are on both the right and the wrong sides of the face. It is not likely that anybody can give a positive answer as yet, for though the slate may have been arranged, there is no certainty that it will remain as it is. The general impression is that nothing will be done until the end of the session of parliament.

In the Positions.

The competent pressman and printer who has been in the employ of Progress since the mext governor of New Brunswick, and who is to be the next governor of New Brunswick, and who is to be the next governor of New Brunswick, and who is to be the next governor of New Brunswick, and who is to be the next governor of New Brunswick, and who is to be the next governor of New Brunswick, and who is to be the next governor of New Brunswick, and who is to be elevated to the bench of the suprement is to be the next governor of New Brunswick, and who is to be the next governor of New Brunswick, and who is to be the next governor of New Brunswick, and who is to be elevated to the bench of the suprement in 1889, so far forgot what was due to himself, his craft and his employer, as to desert his post with his assistant at the busies hour of last week, and emphasized his going by acts unworthy of any workman, skilled or unskilled.

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The Home for Aged Females has had a desarct by a stream of particular to it, amounting to at least the day sure of success. Mr. Wright has the dvantage of being a professional can-be dvantage of being a

Sir Leonard Tilley has held his office for sixteen months beyond the end of his term, and is therefore merely a tenant-atterm in leaving the will until a successor is appointed. There are two men whose respective friends consider them entitled to the office, and one of them at least appears to be alter it with considerable vigor. One of the men is Sir John C. Allen, chief justice, and the other is Hon. Peter Mitchell. The friends of the latter claim that while he has done delition of Progress's was being printed.

year, save in the contemplation of the law.

There will be only a few fresh patches on

The donor was the late Thomas Chubb,

substantial reward, and that it is high time some provision were made for him.

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The aldermen mean well, no doubt, but it to be decided in New York about a year ago. His will and testament of Thomas Chubb, or in its. John, N. B., 1826. I, Thomas Chubb, the city of New York, and son of the map to the oting garment, which may not the oting garment, which it is high time the not garment, which it is high time to to define the more its appearance.

Thursday's session was marked by a vast amount of talk about this and that thing on which this or that member had failed to in form himself before coming to the meeting.

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The last will and testament of Thomas Chubb, or in its 1,500, begins as follows:

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It is one of the boasts of organized look. On Thursday, for instance, an aplabor that it protects employer as well as employed. Progress trusts that it will for the construction of winter roads in Stanfor the construction of winter roads in Stan-ley ward and the marking out of the ice on the river. Ald. McCarthy thought he saw a chance for a good deal of trouble to the city in case the bill became law, as to the municipal jurisdiction over the Kenne-

The most interesting event was the presentation of Ald. Baskin's harbor commission resolution. It did not appear to have many supporters outside of the mover and seconder, and the former,

"What do you think of our bear gar len?" asked one of the aldermen afte THE COMMON COUNCIL IS TAKING the board adjourned. He was wrong. It is not nearly so bad as that. As compared Little Opposition to the Present Members—How the Aldermen Lose Time by Talking—A Resurrection of the Harbor Commission Scheme.

The sixty of the second with some old time councils, it is a very orderly body, but there might be a good deal less time wasted in needlesss discussion.

n their vacation at election times." however, and as a good many people feel
There will not be a new council for next an interest in the Home, it is quite time for

the old garment, which may or may not improve its appearance.

brother of G. J. Chubb, and son of the late Henry Chubb. He died in New York

G. J. Chubb, \$2,000; to G. J. Chubb, in trust, \$1,000, to be divided equally among the sons and daughters, if any, of hi courn, James Watson, deceased formerly of Fredericton; to his cousin, George S. White, of Boston, \$500; to the children of his last named cousin, Lizzie Partelow, \$100; Hannah Lugrin \$100, George Wil-

he originally possessed as an heir of the Henry Chubb estate. His death, as may be remembered, was very sudden, he ex-piring in his room while in the act of brush-ing his hair. The remains were brought to St. John and interred as he had re-

Mill street is fast becoming a business centre. A few years ago one side of the street monopolized all the trade, but lately new buildings have been erected, and the stores in them give promise of being "lucky." One of the newest comers is W. H. McInnis who has opened a tailoring establishment in the Segee building. He has a new stock, the latest styles and good workmen, and business is brisk.

Is there to be any opposition to the present aldermen in your ward?" was asked of a voter this week. "I have not heard the names of any new candidates," was the reply, "but there must be a prospect of a contest. I saw Ald. — at our church last Sunday, and it is the first time he has been there for a year."

Hallett's shoe store, King street, will bardly be recognized by its patrons when

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