LOCAL NEWS

RESIGNED.—Geo. F. Gregory has resigned the position of Referee in Equity for York TTo Open.-The York County Teachers Institute opens in the Normal School next

Examination.—The terminal examination at the University of New Brunswick comenced to-day.

SUPPER.—The Parishoners of St. Peter's arch will hold a Farmer's, supper at the ringhill hotel on Jan. 8th.

ACCIDENT .- Mrs. Treadwell, relict of the e Geo. A. Treadwell, of Maugerville, fell wn cellar, on Monday, and was seriously

CONDOLENCE.—The vestry of St. Ann's Church have passed resolutions of condol- Barristers, of St. John, were in the city durence to Dr. T. Clowes Browne, on the death | ing the week. of his wife. A VERDICT.—The case of Kelly and Brown

bury County Court, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$225. Another Unfortunate.—James Troop, of St. John, has gone to Dorchester to serve a

term of three years for attacking John Harding with a crowbar. MEETING .- A public meeting will be held antly as usual. by the Church of England Temperance Society, on Monday at 8 p. m., at the Church

music, and all are cordially invited. CONTRACT AWARDED. - Mr. Archubald The Municipality of York has awarded con- at St. Mary's and Gibson. tracts as follows, Jesse Keen, dry hardwood, Wm. Sansom dry tamarack, and green hard-

A DISHONEST FARMER, -An up-town grocer bought a fine firkin of butter last week, which turned out very well until near the bottom when a large stone was discovered. as captain of the 43d bat., Ottawa. Capt. churns rocks is not worthy of encourage- Royal Infantry School here.

merged on Saturday into a new paper." The | number of the N. E. Educational Journal intelligent compositor went one better and contains an article from his pen on the New made it read: "The Capital will be merged | Brunswick school system. on Saturday into a newspaper." The int. comp. may always be trusted to get there.

PLEASING .- Late fall of snow has put roads in good condition and the city is beginning to assume its usual lively appearance at this time of the year. The people from the surrounding districts are coming into town with their country produce, and the market was fairly well stocked this morning. Prices are up to the average.

TIMELY. - For the Christmas and New Year's holidays the New Brunswick Railway will issue excursion tickets at all ticket stations to local points on N. B. system, also to Boston and return (including an admission to the Maritime Exibition) and to Mon- day morning. The name of Mrs. Peabody treal, Ottawa, Toronto, and points in Ontario. Full particulars can be obtained of N. B. Ticket Agents.

STEAM FOR THE WEST INDIES .- Mr. G. F. Baird has chartered the Steamer Portia for the service between St. John and the West Indies and she will sail on her first voyage in about a montil. The Portia is described as a first class vessel, of 1200 tons with good passenger recommodation. Mr. George Robertson, of St. John is going to Ontario with

Scott Act.—The result of Scott Act election has had the effect of at least temporally closing the bars in the city, and excluding the general public. This is the main advantage gained by the temperance people, and no doubt it would be better for all concerned if the present state of affairs continues to exist. Perhaps this is all that the most sancould resonably hope for, under the present

DEPARTMENTAL OFFICES. - The provincial secretary's department have vacated the building formerly occupied by them and have taken up their quarters on an increased scale in the new departmental buildings. The Board of Works Department, Auditor General and Secretary for Agriculture, have also moved into the new building. The Education office has been moved into the apartments formerly occupied by the Prov-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. - At the meeting of Fredericton Lodge No. 6, K. of P., held on Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the insuing term: - Alonzo Staples, C. C.; Samuel MacKey, V, C.: A. D. McPherson, K. of R. & S.; J. D. Fowler, Prelate; W. Storey Hooper, M. E.; John H. Tabor, M. F.; D. J. Stockford, M. at A.; A. Vanwart, I. G.; C. H. Thomas, P. C. C. G.; Geo. A. Hughes, J. P. C.; This lodge which People's Bank. is one of the youngest secret socities in the city ,having been formed about eighteen months, is making remarkably rapid progress. The membership has increased nearly one hundred per cent since its organization, and members are initated every

REMEMBERED BY HIS FRIENDS. There was a large and representative gaththe vestry of the Free Baptist Church Thursday evening. A choir led by M. Tennant, and assisted by Ald. H. G. Estey entertained esting problems. the audience with music. Rev Mr. Crowley and Rev. Dr. McLeod read interesting selections. After further music from the choir refreshments were served by the young ladies. Dr. McLeod was then requested to come to the platform, where the chairman, E. C. Freeze, on behalf of the donors presented him with a purse of \$140. Dr. Mc-Lood was deeply affected by this tangible expression of goodwill and made a feeling

and grateful reply. BAND CONCERT.

THE Fredericton Brass Band gave a very enjoyable and well atronized concert in the Blanch Tibbits favored the audience to some City Hall Thursday evening. The local support was excellent

The fowlling ladies took part: Mrs. John Black, Miss Emma Shenton and Miss Stanger vocalists and Miss Bailey violinist. Miss Shenton was accompanist for her sister. Miss Blanche Tibbitts for Miss Bailey and Mr Bristowe for Mrs. Black. An attractive 'eature of the entertainment was the whist-

of Robert Ross, who was accompained us sister upon the piano. There is a like clearness to Ross' notes, an unsequence of tone from the highest to est register and a smoothness of a that is very remarkable. With at the hands of a competent instrucught to take the very foremost rank

IN THE WOODS. snow have caused the lumbermen to Thorne, Sherman, Neales and Smith. her together their crews and start for the | . Zeckle and Huldy-Miss Jennie Winslow those extensive operations which and Mr. Chas. Skinner. 's cut is good, and while the and Master Vinta Hawthorne.

n more or less of a draw-) four millions. The 't about five mill- Miss Hayes, and Miss Allen. r. Welch and Mr. put their annual

h lakes sons claim to have experienced sanctification from Harvey

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers. John O'Brien of the North Shore is a

E. J. Sheldon of St. John is sojouring at the Queen of Marysville, has returned Mayor Gi L. W. Johnston, of Johnston & Co., has his new office at his residence.

at the Barker House this week. W. B. Beveridge of Andover, and Mr. Wm. Richards were in the city this week. Dr. John Owens of Millville is rapidly re-HAND CRUSHED.-William Richards, of Oliver J. LeBlanc are registered at the Queen. the punishment by expelling Mr. McCoy Nashwaak, had his hand badly crushed George I. Gunter has been appointed from all National Association Tracks in

> Messrs H. H. McLean and M. H. Dixon, J. V. Ellis, M. P., and Mr. Turnbull, of St. John, were here to attend the funeral of

tried at the adjourned sittings of the Sun- the late John Babbitt. Charles Sampson suffered a painful sprain of the wrist by a fall while comming out of the Police Court Wadnesday after-

> days ago by a fall down his cellar steps, is by Mr. McCoys friends that it has never been again attending to his customers as pleas- proved that he knew the horse was a ringer The many friends of Theo. Cushing, a graduate of the New Brunswick University, the turf in past days, and contributed liber-

Hall. There will be good speakers and good in the class of '86, were pleased to see him in ally to the success of track meetings in the the city this week. Rev. Mr. Parker, late of the Woodstock Jewett of this city has been awarded the con- and St. Martin's church, has been extendde tract for supplying wood for the Alms House. | a call to the lately organized Baptist church

> was so seriously injured by the bursting of an emery wheel, is improving as fast as possible under the circumstances. Lieutenant O'Grady, son-in-law of Lieut.-Colonel Manusell, succeeds Adjut. Rodgers

The farmer who feeds his cows on gravel and O'Grady lately passed as examination in the Eldon Mullin, Principal of the Normal BOUND TO GET THERE.—The editor of the School will treat of manual training in an Intelligencer wrote "The Capital will be early issue of the Century. The current

> on Enthusiasm has made his name and face | 1888, beating all previous records over the familiar to Frederictonians, left for home Paramatta river course (3 miles 330 yards) Wednesday morning. The Rev. Dr. will be near Sydney, N. S. W., his time being 19m

Fredericton. RECENT DEATHS.

afternoon, a large body of citizens followed race was rowed over the Paramatta course his remains to the Methodist Cemetery.

tified with the history of the place as to form a connecting link between two or three genthe view of interesting business men in the and the record of earlier days will become a sculler. Where Searle got his wonderful was held. She leaves a son Isaac and one derful sculler, and if he had a secret it died daughter the wife of Mr. Stephen Dunn of with him.

The public were surprised and pained to guine admirers and supporter of the Act hear of the death at an early hour Tuesday morning of Mr. John Babbitt. While Mr Babbitt had been in failing health for some a fair way towards recovery. His sudden McCrae:death was, therefore, a severe shock to his relatives and friends. The Deceased was well and favorably known to a large number of people through the country, he having been for some years in the jewelry business in this city, and since engaged in lumber operations in the upriver counties. Mr. Babbitt was a young man being in his 45th year when he died. He was married to Miss Turnbull, sister of Mrs. A. F. Randolph, Mrs. Judge Steadman and Mrs. Henry Chestnut. Her sad death by drowning some years ago will be recalled. His funeral which took place Thursday was one of the largest and most representative ever seen in Fredericton. He was a son of the late Samuel Babbitt of the People's Bank, and brother of Mr. George N. Babbitt, Deputy

Few persons had a wider circle of friends than Mr. Babbitt. Except for short temporary absenses, his whole life was spent in this city, and his admirable social qualities gained him the esteem of all with whom he came in contact. He possessed a remarkably active mind, a rare faculty for investigation, was a great reader, a deep thinker and ossessed in a high degree the ability to express his views. His taste inclined to what ering of the friends of Rev. Dr. McLeod, in may be called "applied science," and his mechanical skill, which was more than common, enabled him to work out many inter-

TABLEAUX AT THE CHURCH HALL.

Nothwithstanding the rain and disagreethe church hall to see the tableaux, presented John Black and her reputation for success ustained. The Tableaux were well selected preliminary examination. and well put on, the costumes and general senery were in keeping with the general programme. Miss Rainsford and Miss selectons on the piano during the evening. The Tableaux with those taking part were

Hey Diddle, etc.—Fraser Winslow, Douglas Black and Miss Jane Rainsford. Three little mice—Douglas Black, Douglas Tabor, Edie Winslow. Angels' Whispers - Miss Lila Botsford,

Miss May Whelpley, Aline Harrison, Miss Cecil Phair, and the little Misses Nora Gordon and Susie Cropley. You're not expected, Sir-Miss Nellie Wetmore and Mr Graham

The Lilly Maid of Astolat - Miss Cora Macklin and Mr. Smith. Walls have ears-Miss Nellie Sterling and Messrs. T. C. and W. K. Allen. The reaper and the mowers-Miss Hunt,

Miss Botsford and the little Misses Cropley and Gordon. he cold weather and the first appearance | The Fire Worshippers—Messrs. Lee Street

'e busines of our province dar. Progress of Music-Miss Bailey, Miss Allen year. The present prospects | Miss Hayes, Miss Macklin, Miss Botsford Where are you going my pretty maid?-

ss will probably be up to | Miss Harrison, Mr. Graham. 'y in the upper part of Roman girls at the shrine of St. Agneshards has commenced Miss Tibbits, Miss Bailey, Miss Hayes Miss gouche, where he an- | Cropley and Miss Akerly. Faith, Peace and Glory-Miss Botsford,

> each into the entire sanctification, have been holding a line has been located; the engineering diffiurds will haul holiness convention in Fisher's Building, culties are reported at the minimum, and a millions into during the week, attended by adherents to total saving of thirty-two miles has been afvill keep the the faith from different parts of the fected. By the project route the distance beyound province, and many curious spectators and from Harvey to Conners listeners. The chief speakers were Revs. miles, and fror d spruce | G. W. McDonald and Wiggins. Several per- eighty-three r one hundred

SPORTING NEWS.

The Ringers Have To Go. Mr. John McCoy of St. Mary's the wellknown breeder of trotting stock, appears to be paying pretty dearly, in reputation at least, for an alleged infringment of the rules of the turf. During the races in connection with the late Carnival in St. John Mr. McCov drove a rakish looking horse called Stanley in two of the races and won first place After the races were over it began to be Frederick Moore of Canterbury registered whispered that Stanley was an old ringer known as Earle 2:201. The St. John agricultural society, owing the Moosepath Park, suspended Mr. McCoy until the money should be refunded and fined him fifty-dollars. Despatches from New York now indicovering from a serious attack of dyptheria. cate that the National Trotting Association Hon. David McLellan, P. G. Ryan, and of America on appeal has further extended day or two ago by the falling of a barrel | Fredericton agent of the Canadian Express | America. The Trotting Association probably had no alternative than to follow this matter to the bitter end. It cannot be denied that, in the interest of healthy and legitimate sport every attempt at dishonesty should be promptly discountenanced. As a sportsman himself and one who has a deep interest in all that tends to the popularizing of the track, Mr. McCoy made a great mistake if he knowingly entered a ringer. But ringers have trotted on the New Brunswick track before and the matter treated very lightly-too lightly-no doubt. John Owens who was injured a few But in view of this fact, and the claim made

> Sketch of the Career of the Dead Austra Geo. W. Brown, of Southampton, who

when he trotted him, and the further fact

that Mr. McCoy has been a fair patron of

province, it would seem that in place of pass-

ing the full sentence of the law, a little

leniency might have been extended and an

amicable settlement of the matter effected.

lian Champion. Henry E. Searle was born July 14, 1866, at Grafton, Clarence river, New South Wales. He rowed his first race, which he also won at Chatsworth on Nov. 9, 1884, Then he course at Harwood in May, 1885. In January, 1886, he beat Wallace in a skiff ace over the three mile course at Harwood. but on the same day the order was reversed in a race over the mile course, Wallace beat ing Searle. Rowing with outriggers was first essayed by Searle at the Clarence river carnival in Jan., 1888. Here he beat C. Neilson and Hearn, the champion of New Rev. Dr. Angiers, of Boston whose popular | Zealand. After beating Wolf, Searle rowed sermons from St. Paul's pulpit and lectures his great race against Stansbury, July 13, sure of a good audience whenever be visits | 53s. On Sept 14 of the same year he defeated Christian Neilson over the same cours in 21m. 344s. Peter Kemp having twice assembled to pay their last respects to the never discuss it, and when asked about it light in displaying. memory of the deceased, from the locality last fall he remarked laughing: "Oh, I've in which she lived and died as well as from | got a new movement that the others are not the city, showed the respect in which she on to yet." Whatever it was, he was a won-

M'DONALD ON TRIAL.

Some New Evidence Introduced. After a considerable amount of difficulty the following jury was impanelled to try time his friends were hopeful that he was in William J. McDonald for the murder of Mrs.

Samuel L. Gorbell. James Lee, Enock W. Paul. Samuel K. Hatfield. Charles K. Cameron, James W. Belyea, Benjamin Dowling, A. G. Blakslee, Byron G. Robertson, Thomas Damery, Thomas W. Robinson Thomas Littlejohn.

About noon on Tuesday last, Solicitor General Pugsley who is conducting the case for the crown, commenced to address the jury. His address occupied over an hour. It consisted chiefly of a review of the circumstances attending the death of Receiver General, and Mr. D. Lee Babbitt of Mrs. McCrae, the finding of boxes similar to those containing the poisoned candy in the store of Messrs. Barker, the actions of the prisoner while in the store, his temporary ncarceration in the Lunatic Asylum, his former religious tendencies, and the antipathy he had formed against clergymen in general, his drawing money from the bank, and being found with a loaded revolver in his possession and about starting for Fredericton when arrested. Dr. Pugsley also referred to some new evidence which had come to light since the preliminary examination This consisted in the finding of some small fine combs in the attic by one of the girls in Barker's store. These combs when examined were found to be identical with those kept in the boxes in which the poisoned candy was sent. These combs, Dr. Pugsley argued, could able walking of Wednesday evening, a more have only been placed there for concealment than average audience wended their way to and seemed to him to complete the chain of circumstantial evidence against the prisoner. by the Girls Mission Band: The entertain- The examination of witnesses on behalf of ment was under the management of Mr. | the crown was then commenced." The evidence so far does not differ materially from in such wonderful undertakings was well that given at the coroner's inquest and the

FOR PERJURY.

The preliminary examination of Michael day, Mr. Jas. W. McCready for the prosecu- spring. tion and Mr. Danial Jordan for the prisoner. Mr. Chas. E. Duffy, Deputy Returning Officer, gave evidence in regard to the voting of the sun is setting town behind the hills he

THE SHORT LINE SURVEY. Mr. Vernon Smith, Chief Engineer charge of the Short Line survey has returned to the city after a few days absence in Ottawa. While Mr. Smith is reticent in regard to the probable action of the governspeak by any means discouragingly of the prospects of the building of the road by the line lately surveyed. The whole survey with exception of a short distance in Mr Walsh's division, is completed and draughted, and the result of the work is most satis- ery and fruit cannot be beat in the city. ENTIRE SANCTIFICATION. - The disciples of factory. A comparatively easy and direct al distance

WHERE TO PURCHASE

The Places Where you Will Get the Value of Your Money and the Right Change Back. Fredericton perhaps is celebrated for nothing more than for the enterprise of her business men and their tasty and commodious shops, filled with goods of all kinds, unsurpassed in quanity and quality in the province. During the Xmas season, when everybody who comes to town, as well as those who live in the city, are looking out for the best place to make their holiday purchases, the enterprising judgment of the Fredericton merchants shows to best advantage. A glance at their store windows is enough in itself to show that they are not lacking in any of the qualities of success and a perusal of the advertising columns of THE HERALD will prove that their enterprise is tempered with good judgment.

Perhaps there is no city of its size in Canada where a better and larger assortment of very commodity is kept than in Frederic-The party in search of the family groceries and who naturally wants a little somethe most fastedious.

The man in search of a suit of cloths or a committee reported all bills paid and a winter overcoat, or any of the furnishing balance on hand. goods usually found in a first-class custom | A resolution was passed congratulating of the handsome store of Mr. Thomas W. Smith. If he comes away without purchas- at Fredericton. In the evening a publ

how cheap, from satin down to calico and ure of hearing the lady say she is one of from broadcloth to homespun, he can find the finest lady speakers in the province. it in the well known stand of F. B. Edgecombe, at the Albion House. Once within he will probably not come out until he has purchased a set of furs for himself, his wife or eer of the North End Electric Light Station, won the light skiff race over a three mile for his children. He must not be surprised ander Close, St. John Canada." On openin if the store is full of ladies particularly in the letter Mr. Close found a sight draft from the afternoon, for the ladies all go to Edge- Aspen Coloredo drawn by Wheeler f. Co. the afternoon, for the ladies all go to Edge- Aspen, Colorado, drawn by Wheeler & Co., on combes. Mr. Edgecombe will have a clerk the Park National Bank of New York for \$1, ready to wait on him just the same.

calling into the old stand of Dever Bros. The of New Brunswick cashed it he felt very public who have patronized the house for years know that they can get anything in the dry goods line they wish for and get the less acceptable.

happy. He had no idea who could have sent him the money. But that did not make it the less acceptable.

started their present undertaking, and they goods line they wish for and get the best quality at right prices every time, no | Wednesday evening Mr. Alexander Close shoddy. Their shelves are lined with the received a caller. His caller's name was best goods to be got in the market, and the Alexander Close also, he lived in St. John's, crowded store gives evidence of the great | P. Q. and not in St. John's, N. B., The patronage extended by the public.

defeated Edward Hanlan in matches for His stock is personally selected to suit the of a mine in Aspen, in which Mr. Close of The late Mr. Thomas Morris was buried the world's champioeship, on May 5 and demands of a host of customers of all classes. Quebec had an interest. By mistake the from the residence of his son Harry, Tuesday | Sept 28, was challenged by Serale, and the | The large staff of obliging and experienced | draft came to St. John, New Brunswick, in clerks are always ready to aid purchasers place of St. John's, Quebec. It was a little Oct. 3, the result being a victory for the in making a good selection, and Mr. Wed- disappointing. Mr. Close of St. John respected resident of St. Mary's, died at the in 21m. 15s. On Dec. 10 Searle won the particularly so since the Scott Act election. 500 all he had left of the \$18,000. He says home of her son Isaac at an early hour Sunday morning. The name of Mrs. Peabody was known to everyone in the locality in which she lived and to a very large circle of which she lived and to a very large circle of which she lived and to a very large circle of which she lived and to a very large circle of onto, who had challenged his title as the which she lived and to a very large circle of onto, who had challenged his title as the which she lived and to a very large circle of onto, who had challenged his title as the will probably be the result.

No one ever starts for home until he has be gave the remainder to a man named McConnell who has gone to Ireland with it, and he spent \$175,00 himself. A law suit wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the friends throughout the province. Among world's champion sculler. They rowed over albums, stationery, toys, and fancy articles of the earliest residents of the place, the mother | the Thames championship course, from | all kinds too numerous to mention and suitof a large family, most of whom have passed | Putney to Mortlake (about 41 miles), and | able for Christmas and New Years presents. away before her, her life was so closely iden- | Searle defeated his Canadian rival with ease. | Besides carring a full line of the articles | Searle was 5 feet 10 inches in height; his found in a first class book store, McMurray chest measurement was 41½ inches, and his & Co. also sell the best make of organs and erations. When one or two others of ad- rowing weight 150 pounds. Dressed in civil- pianos. Indeed if the purchaser is not vanced age have passed away the chain that | ian clothes he appeared exceedingly spare in | very careful he will find his money all gone connects the past and present will be severed | build, and did not impress one as a great | before he can tear himself away from the unlimited supply of useful and fancy artimatter of history. The large numbers who rowing strength was a mystery. He would cles which Mr. McMurray and his clerks de-

He is bound to get down to Mr. Geo. T. Whelpley, however before his money is all gone; because he wants to take home a supply of general family groceries upon which he can rely. He purchases his raisins, currants, tea, coffee, sugar, flour, and any other necessaries he may require, incuding a fine assortment of confectionary for the children, without losing a moment's time because he does not have to stop and examine the articles recommended by Mr. Whelpley, whose word is a sufficent guar-

The variety store of Lemonts & Sons with sizes and store with everything in the shape of household furniture, lamps, dinner and tea sets, bedroom sets, easy chairs, hand sleds, parlor sets and in fact everything from a needle to an anchor, ropes him in before he has gone a block and the first thing he knows his paying out more dollars. He has got the worth of his money however in verything substantial and is safe.

The handsome drug store of Geo. H. Davi's makes him remember that he has to get some flavoring extracts &c and he drops in. The next thing Mr. Davis is putting up one ladies, and is trying to sell him some tollet soaps, combs and brushes. Buying a bex of soap instead he starts up town again. He remembers that there is some place he issed, and suddenly recalls that his wife told him not to come home until he had gone into Tennant Davies & Co's dry line of had gone into Tennant, Davies & Co's. dry goods store and brought her home a silk girls. The multiplicity of goods which the obliging clerks pile on the counters, almost paralyzes him, but with the help of the clerk he makes a good selection and also gets some nderwear for himself and the boys.

But he must also call in and examine the fresh stock of John Haslin who keeps a lately established dry goods business, and whose eputation for a good article at right prices is known the country through. Everything that a first-class dry goods store should contain is to be found at Haslin's. Dress goods, ribbons, hose, gloves, tweeds and worsteds. blankets, furs, under clothing and staple goods of all kinds are here marked away down, and three or four parcels make another hole in his sheepskin.

Then he must get a pair of boots, and shoes for the wife and children, and he makes direct for Daniel Lucy's. Once inside this well stocked shoe store, he finds it necessary to buy a pair of overshoes and a pair of Dorhan for perjury and personation at Canadian moccasins. Before he can get the recent Scott Act election was resumed away his money is pretty well gone but he before Police Magistrate Marsh on Wednes- has enough supplies in its place to last till

By this time his load has become heavy the prisoner and the administering of the starts for home. But he has hardly got fairly isual oath. Dow Vandine proved the arrest, started up Queen street when he recollects At the conclusion of the case the Police Mag- that he needs an overcoat. And the first istrate took till Wednesday next to consider | place that meets his eye is Walker's Tailor the case before giving judgment. The defence Shop. He goes in intending only to make is that no perjury has been committed, as inquiries as to the prices, and get a sample by sec. 34 sub sec. 2. Canada Temperance or two of goods to show his wife. But Joe Act, the oath of qualification to be taken by does'nt intend to be let down that way. He a voter should be the one given the Con. displays his fine stock of overcoatings com-Stats. of New Brunswick, sec. 4 chap. 48, prising the biggest variety and the best maand not the oath laid down under the Do- | terials to be had for money, and marks the minion Elections Act. The case is the first | prices down so low that the customer thinks one of its kind tried in Fredericton and is Joe must have stolen the goods. He buys a persuaded into ordering a suit of tweed to save the broadcloth suit he got at Smith's As he again starts for home he yows that the next time he comes to Fredericton at Xmas he will leave his pocket book home. W. R. Logan sent in his add. just as the paper was going to press. It will be found ment in respect to the matter, yet he does not | in its place, and it is unnecessary to do anything more than call the attention of our readers to it. Mr. Logan has worked up one of the finest trades in the city. The secret of his success lies in keeping the best articles at the lowest rates. His stock of confection

DELIGHTFUL DANCES. The kisses that are never kissed,

Sad poets sing, are sweetest, And opportunities we've missed Must ever seem the meetest. t this is true, whate'er may mar be rest of Fate's bright chances, that we sit out are lightful dances. SLEIGH.

On Thursday a young man named Beven Hughes, belonging to Lower St. Mary's, left a horse and sleigh, which he had hired from Lee's Livery Stable, standing in front of Bailey's store, Gibson, while he went into the shop. When he came out the team was gone. Search was made during the night but no trace of the horse and sleigh could be found, and it was supposed that some one had driven away with the rig. Friday John Webton of Newcastle, Little River, came in with the horse and reported that he found him that morning lying in the ditch nearly dead. The sleigh was broken, and the robes scattered along the road. It looked like a runaway. But a run of twenty miles out the Little Road is drawing a good deal on the imagination. And it is more than probable that some party or parties had driven the horse through and turned it oose. An inquiry is to be made. ROYAL TEMPLARS IN SESSION.

Public Meeting At Gibson. The district Council of the Royal Templar thing extra about Christmas and New Years of Temperance convened in Garden's Hall, will be sure to drop into into Stewart Morri- Gibson, on Wednesday afternoon. Three son's store on the corner of York and Queen | new councils were reported as organized streets. The tempting array of first-class and two dormant ones resuscitated dur family groceries, fruits, canned goods, and | ing the quarter. The order was reported to be his extra fine teas and coffees will satisfy in a prosperous condition in the county, comprising seventeen councils. The finance

ailoring establishment, either for himself or the temperance people in Fredericton in his boys, will never stop till he gets inside | their recent victory in the Scott Act contest. It was resolved to hold the next convention ing it will be because he don't want to buy | meeting was held at Gibson at which Grand and not because Mr. Smith cannot suit him | Councillor Reid presided. Several happy and encouraging speeches were made, conspicu Coming down town if he needs anything ous among them was that of Mrs. Dr. Keith in the dry goods line, no matter how costly or of Canterbury Station. Those had the pleas-

aughter, or some of the many nick-nacks St. John, received a letter addressed "Alex-800 Mr. Close at first felt inclined to doubt th But no one could get down street without genuineness of the draft, but when the Bank

Mr. Close from the Province of Quebec Mr. John J. Weddall has one of the finest | wanted the \$1,800, which Mr. Close of St of all kinds of dry goods and fancy goods.

His stock is personally selected to suit the of a mine in American Mrs. Stephen Peabody an aged, and highly subject of this sketch fie finishing winner dall himself is always pleasant and agreeable, particularly so since the Scott Act election.

No one ever starts for home until the hast of the \$18,000. He says the remainder to a man named Months, and it shows what pluck and

A NEW FIRM.—A new name among Fredericton business houses is "J. Clark & Son," | Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents composed of J. and W. G. Clark lately of Johnston & Co. and who succeed to the Farm mental, but also useful to those who re-Machinery and Carriage business of the latter recently dissolved firm, in the southern part of the province, with office and warerooms at the old stand. J. Clark & Son are exclu sive selling agents for the celebrated Gananoque Carriage Co.'s Carriages and Sleighs and for several manufacturers in the line of Farm implements.

MARRIAGES At the home of the bride's father, on the 28th November, by the Rev. W. Wass, Miss Bessie A. Calhoun to Norrad Munn, both of

Parker Ridge, York Co. DEATHS

In this city on the 10th inst., John Babbitt, aged 44 years. At St. John, on the 7th inst., Thomas Morris, a native of London, England, and a windows filled with dolls of all classes and resident of Fredericton for the past 35 years. North British and Mercantile At Douglas, York Co., on the 8th inst., Elizabeth Ann, widow of the late Stephen Peabody, aged 82 years.

At Fredericton Junction, on the 2nd inst., of paralysis, Margaret E., wife of Elisha Liverpool and London and Globe At Magaguadavic, York Co., on the 20th ult., Maggie E., child of John and Emma Hamilton, aged 1 year, 3 months and 7 days.

On the 2nd inst., Mrs. Thos. Hughes of Sunbury county, aged 24 years, leaving a husband and three children to mourn the loss of a loving wife and affectionate mother.

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