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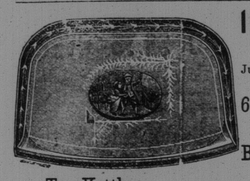
VOL. III.---WHOLE NO. 543. ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1890. PRICE TWO CENTS.



1889. XMAS, 1889.

Just received another lot of the following useful Christmas Goods:

6 Doz Children's Trays, Assorted:

Beautiful Brass and Copper Tea Kettles;

12 Very Handsome Brass Tea Kettles with Stands and Lamps.

SHERATON & SELFRIDGE,

38 King St., Opposite Royal Hotel.

Telephone 368.

As to Linens and Cottons.

The first we treat of in our next column. The latter demands but little attention.

Bleached Cottons, either Shirtings, Pillow Case width or Sheetings, the bulk of such now sold are made in Canada.

If not all made in the same mill, they are at any rate sold by the manufacturers at a uniform rate. This forbids any advantage of one merchant over another in that quarter.

***

Having then a fixed cost, the price to the consumer is determined by the rate of profit advanced by the merchant. This rate, on Cottons, is a comparatively low one. It does not, at the best, more than cover the expense of selling. Therefore it cannot be deduced from to any appreciable extent. We cannot offer you any advantage in price, but we may be permitted to claim that our prices are as low as any.

This we have determined on.

Linens.

Suppose you were permitted to visit and buy from the largest makers in Ireland in the quantities you wanted, and at the same prices as a large buyer. Suppose further that your expenses were paid. Now put your loss of time against the pleasures of the journey and what have you left? Simply this: your Linens at the same cost, having added the duty which you can this week, buy them from us.

***

The explanation of the above makes it easy. The goods which we can sell at such prices are samples—samples that having served their purpose, the manufacturer is very willing to sell at actual cost to himself. This places us in a position to pass the same on to you at the maker's prices, taking his discount as our profit. In this case your gain is not our loss.

The clearing sale of dress goods and ulster cloths is now in progress. We have not more than this parting notice for them not being anxious, simply not anxious, about their sale, and certainly the way in which they are selling now does not give much cause for anxiety in that connection.

HUNTER, HAMILTON & McKAY,

GLASS AND PUTTY.

McCAW, STEVENSON & ORR'S

PATENT 'GLAZIER" DECORATION,

A Perfect Substitute for Stained Glass.

New Designs in Window Shades and Wall Papers.

F. E. HOLMAN, - - 48 King Street.

CLEARING SALE.

Short Lengths of Dress Goods, Tweeds &c. at

HALF PRICE.

Call at once and Secure a Bargain.

KEDEY & CO.,

213 UNION STREET.

P. S.—If you want Cotton, or Hamburgs you will find ours the best values in town. K. & Co.

SHARP'S

Favorably known for upwards of forty years it has become a household name No family should be without it. It is simple and very effectual. In cases of Croup and Whooping Cough it is marvelous what has been accomplished by it.

BALSAM

In its use the sufferer finds instant relief. How anxiously the mother watche over the child when suffering from these dreadful diseases, and would not she give anything if only the dear little one could be relieved. Be advised of

HOREHOUND

and keep constantly on hand in a convenient place a bottle of this Balsam. If you cannot get it of your dealer, send direct to us, in stamps or currency, 30 cents,

ANISE SEED.

with your address, and we will forward, carriage prepaid, one bottle of this wonderful remedy, so that you may try it and be convinced.

SHARP'S BALSAM MANUFACTURING CO.,

CONNOR & DINSMORE, Proprietors,

Saint John, N. B.

T. B. BARKER & SONS, Wholesale Agents.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

s offering rare inducements until further notice far outdoing all previous advertisements. Grey Flannels for Men and Boys Shirts, 13 cents a yard; Swansdown, fine heavy make 8c., 9c., 10c.; Tapestry Carpets from 65 cents a yard down to 40 cents; 100 Doz. Towels, 42 inch at 9 cents, 10 cents, 12 cents and 25 cents. There are also big bargains in Tweed for Men and Boys wear as low as 26 cents a yard. In Red Flannels there are a great fall. Linen crashes down to 8 cents a yard. Men and Boys Shirts and Drawers down to 40 cents on the Dollar. Linen Handkerchiefs 4 cents each. FINE GOODS.—Mon's White and Colored Shirts down to 40 cents each; a Job Lot of Men's Braces 40 inch long, Brass Buckles and ends, 25 cents a pair, original price 45 cents.

J. W. MONTGOMERY,

9 KING STREET.

BOUDOIR CALENDAR.

An exquisitely dainty daily remembrancer, with quotations specially suited for ladies; decorated in turquoise blue, gold, and bronze, and bearing delicate sprays of blush rose. This calendar displays the numerals in red. It is ornamented back and front to correspond, and is suspended by gold cord. Price 50 cents.

FOR SALE BY

J. & A. McMILLAN,

98 and 100 Prince William St., St. John, N. B.

Livery and Boarding Stables,

Sydney Street, St. John, N. B.

DAVID CONNELL.

Horses Boarded on Reasonable Terms.

Horses and Carriages on Hire. Fine Fit-outs at Short Notice

SECOND EDITION.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

THREE MEN, WITH THE ENGINE, GO THROUGH A BRIDGE.

The Engineer is Pinned in the Cab but Cannot be Extricated—The Fireman is Dead.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 4.—At 6.30 last night as an Ohio, Indiana & Western freight train started over the bridge spanning the river at the bridge junction, the first span of the iron bridge suddenly sank, precipitating the engine, tender and three cars into the river.

Three men were in the cab, Engineer Neville, Fireman O'Brien and Brakeman Lewis. The fireman and brakeman were buried under the engine, and the engineer was pinned in the cab with his head just above the water. He was standing on the dead body of the fireman, but fastened in such a way that he could not be extricated.

The passengers and others worked all night trying to get him out, applying hot water to keep him from chilling to death and pouring brandy down his throat. He is still alive, but there are no hopes of extricating him.

READING RAILWAY TRANSFER.

New York Millionaires and Two Great Banking Houses of Europe Have Control of the Stock.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A Philadelphia special to the Times says:—Though the inside authorities are not yet willing to admit it, there has just been accomplished a remarkable deal which practically changes the ownership of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad property.

Philadelphia and New York millionaires supported by two great European banking houses have bought, and now hold over 400,000 shares of the Reading's capital stock, more than a majority.

The purchasers are independent of the factions so long wrangling over the control of the property. They are not believers, however, in the policy of Austin Corbin, Reading's president, and for what they aver is the company's welfare, they have prepared to begin proceedings at once to try to oust him and his party from power.

Floods Feared in California.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Feb. 4.—For two days, warm rains have been falling in the mountains and Upper Sacramento valley and the danger of destructive floods is greater than at any previous time this season because of the enormous accumulation of snow which will be melted unless a sudden freeze occurs to stop the thaw. The whole valley from Red Bluff to the capital city will be inundated.

Mantel Dealers' Loss.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—James & Pike, a large mantel manufacturing establishment on Gresham street was burned today. Loss $300,000.

Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, Feb 4.

	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Closing
WHEAT.				
July	77	77¼	76¾	77¼
May	78¾	79¼	78¾	79
March	76¾	76¾	76¼	76¼
CORN.				
May	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¾
July	32	32¼	31¾	32
March	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
PORK.				
March	10.00	10.00	9.95	9.95
May	10.20	10.22	10.15	10.17
OIL.				
	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼

LOCAL MATTERS.

For additional Local News see Last Page.

TUG CAPTAIN left for Cutler, Me., to tow the Bark Tanjore to this port.

VERY LOW.—Mrs. W. C. Allan, of West end, is in a very precarious condition.

POINT LEPREAUX, 3 p. m.—Wind N W, light, clear; therm. 29. One three master and five other schooners passed outwards.

Police Court.

Eliza McMackin, drunk on the City Road, was fined $8.

Of Personal Interest.

Mr. Charles Hilyard, who has been suffering from la grippe, was reported slightly better to-day at noon. Mr. Fred Hilyard is also quite ill, at Fredericton.

Rev. Mr. Fotheringham who has been laid up with la grippe so that he was unable to preach for the last two Sundays. He is able to be about the house and will probably be out again in a few days.

BOSTON'S OPINIONS OF JACKSON.

Some Think He is a Worthy Opponent for Sullivan—What the Colored Fighter Has to Say of Himself.

Opinions of Boston boxing lovers have never been so widely at variance on the merits of a fighter as in the case of Peter Jackson. Music Hall, last Wednesday evening, was the scene of the Australian's first appearance in this city, and each of the 3500 spectators who assembled to judge of the black champion's form, went away with an opinion distinctively his own. Two men could scarcely be found whose views as to the ability of the Australian coincided. "He's a world beater," "Greatly overrated," "He'll whip Sullivan in a long fight." "He wouldn't be in it with a good man," and innumerable remarks of a like contradictory character were heard on all sides. The poor standing of Ashton since his defeat by Godfrey had its share in the formation of many opinions and the absolute mastery which Jackson clearly proved over his sparring partner was attributed more to the weakness of the Providence heavyweight than to the cleverness of the Antipodean. The fact that Ashton had for years made interesting bouts with Sullivan seemed entirely forgotten, and the ease with which Jackson smothered him rather militated against the Australian than otherwise. The best judges, or those who are usually considered such, were a unit on one point. Jackson was undoubtedly a fighter of the first class, but whether he might be fitly called a candidate for the championship was a poser. 'I'd not like the task of finding a man to beat him," said one of the oldest followers of fisticuffs yesterday, "and I'm doubtful if Sullivan will be equal to the job. He is the cleverest man on his feet for a big fellow that I ever saw, and the way he handles his gloves will puzzle the best of them. Sullivan would surely be whipped in a long fight with the black, and his only hope of victory would be in a rushing sledgehammer battle, if this old-time style of fighting would not avail against Jackson, he'd be whipped."

Of course Sullivan's henchmen sneer at Peter, and the champion of champions, who was an interested on-looker at the Jackson-Ashton bout, speaks lightly of him, but a consensus of valued opinion is that John will meet a worthy rival if he ever faces the Australian.

Jackson's modesty is so pronounced as, for a prize-fighter at least, to be almost a fault. He cares to talk little of his business, and when Sullivan's name is broached he is especially reticent. The writer had a little chat with him in his dressing room on Wednesday night, and in the privacy of that apartment he, after much questioning, said: "I don't know if I will ever meet Sullivan. I'm sure I'll never challenge him. In my career of eight years as a fighter I have never singled out any man as my opponent, and I never intend to. If the California Club make terms with the champion and order me to make ready for a battle with him, I shall do so, and in that contest I shall do my best to win. I will not stand up and slug with Sullivan, and you may rest assured that I will not lie down. When I'm in the ring I'm in no hurry to get out again and I think my forte is in a long battle. If Sullivan ever gets his right on my wind, I'm told that would end the fight. Well, perhaps it will, and I'll endeavor should we meet, to keep it from reaching there. But I fear I'm bragging. Your Boston people have been very kind to me here, and I'm afraid I've already said too much," and the Australian, with a smile, changed the subject.

The Late Lord Napier's Nerve.

The death of Lord Napier of Magdala recalls a story of the old soldier's nerve as exhibited once, in a time of profound peace, in India. The Sikh warriors were famous swordsmen, and, if any one was hardy enough to test their skill, they could cut an apple, resting on the palm of a man's hand, cleanly in two equal pieces, so that each piece dropped separately to the ground, without fraying the skin of the outstretched hand. Perfect steadiness was required in the person holding the apple, for if the hand shrank the consequences were likely to be serious. It is perhaps needless to say that the offer to perform this feat was more often made than accepted.

For a long time Lord Napier refused to believe that the wild soldiers could do this thing, and when one of them invited him to hold the apple and witness the exploit he promptly consented, supposing that the swordsman would flinch from the undertaking; but the Sikh had entire confidence in his own skill. His eye however, detected a little irregularity on the General's right palm as it was held out, and he asked him to present the apple in his left hand. Lord Napier afterward said that, for the first time in his life, he was conscious of the sensation of fear, as the conviction flashed upon him that the man was not going to "back out." However, firm as a rock, the hand, with the apple upon it, was extended, the sword flashed down and the fruit fell in two segments to the earth. The skin was not scratched, but its owner said he felt the keen blade touch it, as though a hair had been broken across it. He added that, though he was at last convinced of the Sikh swordsman's skill, he would never again allow one of them to test it in that way; and he advised his officers to make the same resolution.

POUND NOTES.

Bank of England Refuses to Permit the Printing.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The Bank of England refuses to permit the printing of £1 notes. An important and influential division of the bank's directors has joined with the London and provincial bankers in opposing the issue of a £1 currency, and have informed Mr. Goschen of their intention to use every effort to defeat the bill he has introduced. Mr. Goschen is undeterred by this and says he will presist in pushing the bill, although he is willing to abandon the 10s. currency. The eminent political economist, Giffen, was interviewed on this subject and says that the issue of £1 notes redeemable in silver, would have no effect near or remote, on the price of silver, and the idea that banks would buy silver on account of the increased paper currency is sheer nonsense, and he cannot understand how the American press could receive such reports with anything but ridicule.

Double Butchering.

MARIANNA, Ark., Feb. 2.—Meagre accounts of a double, and possibly a triple murder, near Alligator Bayou in this county, reached here this morning. Last Saturday morning John Kelly, a timberman employed near Alligator Bayou, heard that his wife, from whom he had been separated about a year, and a boy, 19 years of age, were too intimate. He prepared himself and proceeded to his wife's house, which he had been forbidden to enter. He found the boy and Mrs Kelly in the house, and at once opened fire on the boy shooting several times and killing him instantly. Mrs. Kelly retaliated by firing twice at her husband who then turned his attention to her, killing her also. Kelly's wounds were only slight. He went to the house of a young neighbor named Owens, made him saddle his horse and start out with him ostensibly to go to Forest City to give himself up. As nothing has been heard from them at Forest City, it is feared that Kelly has also murdered Owens.

Turned out to Die.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 2.—This afternoon Thomas Gaffney, a buffer at Wallace's factory, Wallingford, was found wandering about the streets of that place in his underclothing, covered with blood and his skull crushed. Gaffney boarded at a Mrs. Ryan's, and investigation showed that during a drunken row he had been attacked by Mrs. Ryan, her daughter, Mary Ellen, and John Regan, armed respectively with a poker, broom and hatchet, and that, after being severely beaten, Gaffney was turned into the street. Gaffney was placed in charge of a physician and his assailants arrested.

Arsenic on the Cake.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 2.—J. W. Shielz, a baker at 1005 North Sixth street, sprinkled a quantity of arsenic on some of his heavy cake, and tossed it on the floor of his shop to kill rats. This morning two little girls, aged 6 and 8 years, Minnie and Annie Brock, walked in the shop, and, observing the cake, picked it up and ate it. They were taken instantly sick, and died to-night. Shielz was arrested. The police have a theory that he may have intended the cake for children, as he has been annoyed very much of late by the small boys in the neighborhood.

IN THREE ROUNDS

KILRAIN EASILY WINS HIS FIGHT WITH FELIX VACQUELIN.

Battle Fought in a New Orleans Theatre—The Frenchman Attributes his Defeat to a Sprained Leg—The Ex-Champion Makes a Much Better Showing Than at Richburg.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 3—The fight between Jake Kilrain, ex-champion of the United States, and Felix Vacquelin, champion of Louisiana, for a purse of $2000, came off this afternoon at the West end, under the auspices of the West End Athletic Club, an association which includes a number of prominent sporting men of this city. Vacquelin gained considerable notoriety in athletic circles here lately as a very hard hitter. He met and vanquished the "St. Joe Kid" some months ago, and, although he did not show very great science in this battle, his size and strength were such that his friends here imagined that, with the proper training, he would become one of the champion heavy-weights of the country. After some negotiations an agreement was finally reached for a match with Jake Kilrain. The articles of agreement provided for a six-round fight with five-ounce gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, Kilrain agreeing to knock out Vacquelin in this time and if not to lose the purse. Kilrain went into training on this fight at Richburg, where he met Sullivan, but did not do any very hard work. Vacquelin trained more carefully, but he strained his legs some days ago, and to this strain was largely due his defeat today. The city council passed an ordinance some days ago permitting fights when held under the auspices of athletic clubs except on Sundays. The contest to-day was given under a special permit from the mayor, the police being present to keep order and prevent any dangerous fighting. About 1000 persons were present to watch the fight in the old West End Theatre, the crowd being composed mainly of clerks, business men, etc., with a good sprinkling of sporting men. The affair was well conducted and orderly. Kilrain entered the ring at 3:50 p. m. accompanied by Bud Renhaud, the stakeholder, and Billy Muldoon and Doc Adler as his seconds. Vacquelin put in his appearance soon after, with Mike Cleary and James Sweeney as his seconds, and Mike Oliver as bottle holder. He wore brown tights and a red sash for his colors, and tipped the scales at 199 pounds. Vacquelin stands 6 feet 2 inches high and is

A GIANT IN FORM.

Although in good condition, he was slightly over weight. Kilrain wore black and white tights, with a brown silk sash around his waist. He was even more over weight than Vacquelin, weighing 207 pounds much more than in his battle with Sullivan. His flesh looked too white and soft for the ring, but otherwise he seemed in prime condition. He was very little concerned, not at all nervous, and evidently confident of victory. Vacquelin, on the other hand, was quite impressed by the fact that he was facing the ex-champion, and possibly a little nervous in consequence. Little time was lost in selecting a referee, Pat Kendricks being chosen, with two time keepers, John O'Neil, for Kilrain and John Duffy for Vacquelin. At 4.36 the two men entered the ring, and after the usual handshaking went at each other. They parried first. Kilrain tried a few feints to bring on Vacquelin, but with little success, for the latter was naturally fighting a waiting battle. Finally Kilrain led off with his left, landing lightly on Vacquelin's chest. The latter countered, but fell short, and, after a few short blows, the two men rushed at each other and clinched. They separated, and when they faced each other again Vacquelin looked worried, as though nervous. Kilrain led again with his left, getting in a heavy blow on the Orleanian's cheek. Vacquelin replied with a light one on Kilrain's cheek. They cross-countered and Kilrain got in a heavy blow on his opponent's stomach. Time was then called and the first round ended. Neither party had accomplished much, but at the same time Vacquelin's supporters were disappointed. His blows did not seem to have the strength expected in them.

The second round was livelier than the first. Kilrain was tired of waiting, and determined to bring the battle to a speedy conclusion. At the very beginning he made a rush, very much like that he made at Sullivan, and got in a half dozen blows on Vacquelin in rapid succession, striking him fiercely on the head and the ear and jaw. Vacquelin also got in several blows, a left-hander striking Kilrain squarely in the nose, and drawing first blood. Kilrain made a second rush and the two men clinched, going nearly through the ropes. Sergt. Lynch of the police, who was looking on, rushed on the stage, and insisted upon the two men being separated, which was done. They squared off again, and Kilrain made another lead, getting in one of the heaviest blows of the fight on Vacquelin's stomach. He followed it up with several blows about the head, but Vacquelin clinched with him to avoid more punishment. While breaking away he slipped on the platform and went down, and time was called. Vacquelin seemed very much blown by the second round, while

KILRAIN WAS IN GOOD CONDITION,

and, outside of a little blood he had lost, did not seem in the slightest degree affected by the blows of a New Orleans giant. It was quite evident by this time that Vacquelin would not be able to stand up against many more rounds like the last.

In the third round Kilrain made a plunge with his left for Vacquelin's neck. The Frenchman dodged, but Kilrain followed it up and got in another blow on the stomach. Vacquelin countered, getting in a good blow on Kilrain's jaw. The Baltimorean then forced the fighting in brisk style, pouring in blows right and left, as fast and as hot as he could deliver them, striking Vacquelin in face, head and side with telling effect. The two men clinched and did some heavy fighting. When they squared at each other again, Kilrain got in another heavy blow on Vacquelin's stomach in the same way where he had already hit him half a dozen times: Kilrain now had so manifestly the advantage that he went in earnestly with the evident intention of knocking out his antagonist at once, but the Frenchman clinched to avoid punishment, and it was some seconds after time was called when, to the surprise of many Cleary threw up the sponge, giving the fight to Kilrain.

Vacquelin explained that he could not continue the fighting, as his left leg, which he had sprained while running in training, had completely given out. Otherwise he showed but few signs of punishment, except that his lip was cut. His statement in regard to his leg was verified by Dr. Mandenelle, who examined it. At the same time the opinion was expressed by all that Vacquelin was only too glad to have an excuse for retiring from the fight before he was too severely punished. He was evidently nervous, and scared of Kilrain. It is doubtful whether, without the leg complication, he could have stood up for six rounds. Kilrain fought much better than he did at Richburg. He was more active and more on the aggressive. There was no dodging around the ring as then, but it was steady fighting all the time, and he poured in his blows with a rapidity and effect that called forth cheers from his friends. The fight looked very much like Richburg reversed, with Kilrain in place of Sullivan, and Vacquelin's in lieu of Kilrain. The latter won a great deal of favor, and produced a much better opinion than in his Mississippi battle. Vacquelin's friends admit that they overclassed their man. He is strong enough tall, enough, heavy, and has a far reach, but is lacking in endurance and confidence. In time, with more experience and training, he may make some reputation in the ring. The opinion was expressed by all who saw Kilrain today that, if he went to work and trained thoroughly, he could regain some of his former prestige.

STORIES OF FOREPAUGH.

He Was Both a Wag and a Tyrant in His Way.

Arthur Woods, a Chicago detective, has accompanied the Forepaugh show for five or six seasons, says the Chicago Herald. He was a particular favorite of the old man's, and was with him a great deal. "The old man, or the governor, as most everyone around the show used to call him," said Woods, "was a great man for practical jokes. He liked to play some trick on a fellow, and let him find out a while afterwards who did it. He used to guy me a good deal, but when I got a joke on him he took it in good part and seemed to relish it. He was always the first one out of bed in the morning, and used to joke everyone else about sleeping so much. He did all the buying for the whole show, and a shrewder buyer never went to market. Any man who beat him out of any money was entitled to it, for he earned it. He was the best loser, too, that I ever saw. He didn't seem to care whether he had a crowd or not: in fact, he rather liked to have an occasional spell of bad business. When the show was crowded and he was kept busy he used to get cranky, but when business was dull he used to spend his time in playing jokes on members of the troupe. Everyone about the show was afraid of him, though, for no one knew when his cranky spells were coming on. Even Adam, jr., whom the governor thought so much of and put such great confidence in, had to walk up to taw. But young Adam got the best of his father once in a while, and then the old man would wink and remark. "What a bright fellow is that boy of mine."

"Three or four years ago young Adam was over in London. He had spent about $10,000 and didn't dare to ask for any more money. So he wired over to the governor that he had a great chance to get some new attractions for the show. He said he could get two monkeys that were larger than horses for $5,000. The governor congratulated himself on having such a smart boy, and cabled him the money. He was telling everyone about his new attractions, and if anyone doubted the reality of the alleged big monkeys he would answer angrily, Pshaw! What do you know about the Interior of Africa? Of course they have monkeys there as big as horses." Next day came a cablegram saying:—"Money received; monks dead; much obliged, pap." The governor could never stand a joke about monkeys after that.

"One day about two years ago we had a colision down here in Illinois a little way. Three or four cars were smashed. We were all pretty well shaken up and a couple of horses and one little pup were as killed. The old man piled out of his car fast as he could and looked over the wreck to see how much damage had been done. He gazed carelessly at the wrecked cars and dead horses, but tears came to his eyes when he saw that the puppy was killed. I can get all the cars and horses I want,' he said, but that was the finest pup I ever owned."

Mr. Forepaugh's property, aside from his show, consists mostly of real estate. He owned no less than 200 rented houses in Philadelphia, and had some property in Hyde Park. He had been a widower for a long time, until three years ago, when he married a young woman not much older than his son. His first wife died of quick consumption, the result of a cold she caught in Chicago. Robert Dingess, of Chicago, has been the advance business manager of the show for 17 years. He was not out with the show last year, but had always laid out its route and provided the advertising previously. Mr. Forepaugh's family has always lived in Philadelphia. His father and two brothers are still living. In the early days the Froepaughs had considerable influence in ward politics in the Quaker City, according to some reports they secured for Congressman Kelly, the late Father of the House of Representatives, his first nomination to Congress.

NEITHEB GAINS A VICTORY.

Judge Wurtele Dismisses the Great Telegraph Suit at Montreal.

MONTREAL., Que., Jan. 31. In the great telegraph suit which has been pending here for some months, Judge Wurtele this morning rendered a decision which is a victory for neither party. He dismisses the suit on the ground that the Canadian Pacific railway should have been first sued for trespass, and that the Montreal Telegraph Company might have been called upon to protect the Great Northwestern company in that proceeding. Each company pays its own costs. The judge did not express an opinion as to the merits of the case, whether the agreement was a lease or not, or whether the Great Northwestern company were entitled to two or three per cent reduction. Large stock transactions have occurred pending the decision which really settles nothing. The case will be appealed by the Great Northwestern company which, in view of the judgment, will cease paying rental till the question is decided on appeal.

The equal rights party of nominating James Clark of Ottawa for the Commons in Carleton County against Dickenson.

SECOND EDITION.

PARNELL VS. TIMES.

LONDON PRESS OPINIONS ON THE RESULT.

The "Post" Says It Was Not Doubted the "Times" Would Lose—The Result is a Shock to Public Confidence.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

LONDON, Feb, 4.—The Times says upon the Parnell case: After our withdrawal of the letters it was clear we had no legal defence, therefore no alternative was open to us but to come to terms or abide the verdict of the jury. As we had at the outset challenged such action, we cannot complain at being taken at our word. This result, however, in no way affects the large requisition. It is most desirable that the parliamentary commission should report, and when its report is presented it is equally desirable that it may be placed in the hands of the public with the least possible delay.

The Post says, "while it was not doubted that the Times would lose its case, yet the array of counsel had raised hopes that some extenuating circumstances would be brought out. As this course was not taken we are compelled to admit that result is a shock to public confidence."

The News understands that Parnell will receive not only the costs legally recoverable, but the reimbursement of the whole expense he has incurred in the matter. The conclusion is as satisfactory as it is startling. The public now only await a ministerial apology, the making of which common courtesy should dictate.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The Star (T. P. O'Connor's) paper in an article on the victory of Parnell says Parnell has legally reinstated his character in the face of a tribunal packed by his enemies on the treasury bench. If he had failed to establish his case he must have quitted the House of Commons. Having succeeded he must be reinstated with appropriate honors.

The Star further says that the first duty of W. H. Smith, the government leader in the House of Commons, is to propose a resolution acquitting Parnell of the charges made against him and summoning Walter, the proprietor of the Times, to the bar of the House for a grave breach of privilege.

DUBLIN, Feb. 4.—The Freeman's Journal calls the denouement in Parnell's action "the Times' sedan." Nothing in history, it says, is more craven than the course of the Times.

Secretary Tracy Improving.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Secretary Tracy continues to improve slowly. Many prominent people called at his house during the morning and were informed that the Secretary was getting along nicely. His son F. B. Tracy is now with him having arrived here about 10 o'clock this morning on a special train.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Mrs. and Miss Wilmerding are better to-day.

Coal Strike Ended.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—The strike of the coal miners at Eschweiler and Alsdorf has ended.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Indications.—Local showers, winds shifting to easterly; Southerly, warmer.

London Markets.

LONDON, 12.30 p m.

Consols 97 1-16 for money and 97 ¼ for the account.
United States Fours,... 125¾
Do. do. Fours and a half..... 106¼
Atlantic and Great Western firsts..... 34½
Do. do do seconds.....
Canada Pacific.....
Erie 27¾
do. Seconds.....
Illinois Central..... 122½
Mexican ordinary..... 39
St Paul Common..... 70¾
New York Central..... 104½
Pennsylvania.....
Reading.....
Mexican Central new 4s.....
Bar Silver.....
Money 5½ @ 6 per cent,
Rate of discount in open market for both short and three months bills 4½ @ 4¾ per cent.

Liverpool Markets.

LIVERPOOL, 12.30 p m—Cotton quiet moderate enquiry, American middl 6 1-16 d, sales 8000 spo. and export 500; rects 24000; Amn. 21200 Futures easy.

London Markets.

LONDON, 4 p m closing.

Consols 97 3-16 for money and 97 11-16 for the Feb acct.
U S Fours.....
do do Fours and a half.....
A & G W firsts.....
Do do seconds.....
Can Pac..... 76¾
Erie.....
Do seconds.....
Ills Cent.....
Mexican ordy..... 39¾
St Paul Common..... 70¾
N Y Cent..... 109
Penn.....
Reading..... 20¾
Mex centl new 4s..... 71¾
Bar Silver.....
Spanish Fours.....
Money 5 per cent.

Liverpool Markets.

LIVERPOOL, closing cotton amn middl Feb 5 59-64 d seller. Futures closed quiet.

Telegraphic Flashes.

The New York Presbytery yesterday adopted the report favoring the revision of the Confession of Faith.

The Edmunds Tucker Idaho test oath, to prevent Mormons from voting has been affirmed by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Hon. Thos. McGreery, was re-elected yesterday President of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company.

Prayers for Senator McDonald were offered in many of the Methodist churches of Montreal on Sunday last.

The printing of £1 notes has been commenced at the Bank of England. These small notes will be in circulation shortly.

A letter has just been received by Henry Stratford at Kingston, Ont. which went into the sea when the S. S. Oregon was sunk in 1886. The letter was found in the sand near Hatteras, North Carolina.

The steamship Trava from Bremen at New York passed an immense iceberg last Thursday in lat. 43 deg. long. 49 deg. 10.

Police Sergeant Augustin Gosseline shot himself near the heart yesterday at Quebec while cleaning a revolver.

The election in Haldimand will take place on the 20th of this month.

The Secretary of State and Minister of the Interior are today gazetted additional members of the railway committee of the Privy council.

Monseigneur Marcis, private secretary of Cardinal Taschereau, said yesterday His Eminence was slightly indisposed with a mild attack of grippe.

NEW STOCK.—Just received from Havana the following fine brands of cigars: Suprema, Deliciosas, La Brilliante R. V. extra, New La Miel, Flor De Benito Suarez Conchas and Angel Queens, at S. Whitebone's, City Market Building, Charlotte st.

February Sale of Corsets.

We are closing out broken lines of Corsets at VERY GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICE.

They are laid out in lots on the Display Counter in the

SPECIAL ROOM FOR LADIES.

LOT 1 AT 25c
LOT 2 " 75c
LOT 3 " $1.00
LOT 4 " $1.50
LOT 5 " $2.00

—ALSO—

A Bargain in Children and Girl's Waists,

THE Ve WAIST,

in White and Drab, Reduced to 60 Cents Each.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

COFFEE.---Our Mocha and Java mixed stands the test;
VINEGAR.---Best English Malt;
CHEESE.---"Edam," Round Dutch;
PRUNES.---"Spinx" brand, Stewing;
DATES.---Best Persian;
PEAS.---French, two grades;

JARDINE AND CO,

SAINT JOHN, N. B.

The old fashioned conventional patterns in Hamburgs, Flouncings and Allovers bought every year by so many houses, have been carefully avoided by us, and their place taken by newer and more attractive designs. We think you will agree with us that our stock of these goods is A 1. An idea of the assortment may be formed from the fact that our prices range from 1 cent to $2.25 per yard.

Sheetings and Pillow Cottons in every width and quality. Hemming free as usual.

DANIEL & ROBERTSON,

LONDON HOUSE RETAIL,

W. F. & J. W. MYERS,

MACHINISTS

Sole Proprietors in Canada of

RICHARDSON'S CHALLENGE STEERER

—AND—

RUSSEL'S FRICTIONLESS PUMP

Manufacturers of Double and Single Acting Ship's Pumps, Hand and Power Elevators, Steam Engines, Judson's Governors and Sturtevant Blowers, Rotary Saw Mills, Laundry Machinery, Shafting, Hangers, and Pulleys.

BARNES & MURRAY, - - - - "The Pretty Store."

Hamburgs, Smyrna Laces, Feather Stitched Insertion, Lonsdale Cambrics, Lawns, Muslins and Linens,

ALL AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES.

We have splendid values in Wool Tweeds for Men and Boys wear at 45, 60, 75, 90, and $1.10 a yard, newest patterns.

20TH Century Store

12 CHARLOTTE ST.,

SAINT JOHN,

Directly opposite Messrs. TURNER & FINLAY'S Store.

First Opening Feb. 3rd, 1890.

THIS STORE is fitted up after the most Modern Plan, and will always be managed and kept abreast if not in advance of the times. We are now opening a large and well assorted stock of

BOOTS & SHOES

manufactured by the best Artizans in the United States and Canada. These Goods are all fresh from the factories and were purchased for the early Spring Trade. We will sell them during the dull season at extraordinarily Low Prices. Intending purchasers can save money by seeing our Stock and buying now.

We are opening a very fine assortment of

Tweeds, Blankets and Yarn,

of our own manufacture. These goods have given universal satisfaction for the past 20 years. We warrant every yard and always refund when the goods prove not to be as we represent them.

Heavy all Wool Tweeds, in fast colors and pretty designs, 55, 65, 75, 85 and 95 yards.

Union Tweeds, 45 and 55 yards.

Balance of Stock to Arrive.

A share of public patronage is kindly invited. All goods freely shown whether a sale is made or not.

Cloth exchanged for Wool on advantages terms for the Farmers.

TRYON WOOLEN MANF'G CO.,
PROPRIETORS.
J. A. REID, Manager.

W. ALEX PORTER

Is now ready for the Holiday Season with a full stock of

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Green and Dried Fruits, Flavoring Extracts and Essence, Powdered Sugar, Choice Cake Lard, Valencia and London Layer Raisins, New Currants, Citron, Orange and Lemon Peels, Nuts and Confectionery.

W. ALEX PORTER

Corner Union and Waterloo, and Cor. Mill and Pond Streets.

NEW NOVEL.

"A MARCH IN THE RANKS,"

BY JESSIE FOTHERGILL,

Author of "The First Violin," "Kith and Kin," &c. &c.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

FOR SALE BY

J. & A. McMILLAN,

98 and 100 Prince Wm. St.,

SAINT JOHN, N. B.