NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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LOCAL NEWS.

ICE CUTTING. - Work was discontinued on the ice on Thursday last. Most of the supplies for home consumption have been cut. The severe frosty weather has frozen the air holes solid.

SERVICES AT ST. MARY'S. - The order of the services to-morrow (Sunday) at the Episcopal church will be: 11 a. m. at Lower St. Mary's, 3 p. m., at Marysville, and 7 p. m., at the parish church.

SCARCITY OF OATS .- Supplies for teams still continue scarce and the lumbermen are obliged to import car loads from the upper provinces. Good oats still continue to fetch 52 cents per bushel.

SERIOUSLY ILL. - The many friends of A. W. Co. of Harvey will regret to hear that he pill lies very seriously ill at the Victoria hospital in this city, and that his recovery is very doubtful.

MISSING ARTICLES. - There are several cases of petty theft reported by visitors to the last Marysville carnival. Handkerchiefs scarfs, and small articles were taken from overcoats, and sleigh robes damaged.

A STRONG MAN. - The "modern Samson" gave some wonderful exhibitions of strength at the str hall on Thursday evening. His weight is but 118 pounds and his remarkable feats must be seen to be believed.

ORGANISING. - W. A. Robinson grand secretary of the I. O.G. T. is meeting with gceat success in Albert county. The advance lodge with 30 charter members was organised by him at Alma a few days ago.

LENTEN SERVICES .- Special services have been held in most of the city churches this week, and appropriate discourses given relative to the solemn season of prayer and fasting. The services have been well attended

WALKED EIGHT MILES. - Dr. Moore of Stanley is an indefatigable worker, and recently walked some eight miles over the snow to visit a patient at Zion. The roads around that district are almost impassable to teams.

a scarf pin.

SNOW SHOE TRAMP.-On Wednesday evening a merry party of young people went for a snow shoe tramp down the river. It was

## PROMINENT CONSERVATIVE The Audit Report - Tne Election

At the annual meeting of the York county gricultural society no. 34 on Saturday after-The liberal meeting in Fisher's building on last, the audit report was unanimously on Monday night was a large and most en. adopted. Total assets \$1127.37; liabilities thusiastic one. E. H. Allen occupied the \$725.87, balance in hand \$78.27. chair and introduced Fred. B. Coleman, The following officers were elected. Mr.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

who was received with cheers. Inches was re-nominated for the presidency Fred. B. Coleman spoke at length and but declined office on account of inability to perform the work, bnt would render all the sistance he could. said that policy had been a great failure as President, H. Beckwith. Vice President, W. McFarlane, J. A. Campbell. Secretary, E. H. Allen. Treasurer, W. T. Whitehead. and annexation were made the prominent Auditors, J. M. Wiley, R. A. Estey, M, Tennant. The board of directors for the different sections are: Fredericton, D. McCatherin, F. B. Colman. Kingsclear, J. C. Murray, B. D. Sewell. New Maryland, J. S. Neill, M. Horn-

castle. St. Marys, Spencer Inch, I. Peabody. The board of directors will meet this aturday afternoon in the council chamber.

The Electric Light. value was eight cents greater. The electric light committee of the city council have before them the proposals of haustible field in this county for the manu- ber, followed the body to the grave, as well C. F. Medbury of the Thompson Houston facture of short lumber and reciprocal free as a large number of prominent citizens. electric light company of Lynn Mass. The trade with the United States would create a The remains of the late Hon. R. D. electric light company of Lynn, Mass: The trade with the United States would create a cost of new and suitable buildings is esti- profitable market for the disposal of these mated at \$15,000, and new machinery would commodities. He was therefore of opinion be requisite. About 100 lights could be that reciprocal free trade with the United placed on the streets of 26 candle power, and States would be of incalculable benefit to the

the streets could be lighted free as the re- great agricultural and lumbering communivenue derived from lighting houses and ties of this county, and for these reasons he shops would be sufficient to pay all de- had much pleasure in signing Mr. Thompmands, of course to do the latter, legislative son's nomination papers. powers, would have to be applied for, and a petition is being circulated in the city, ask-Police Intelligence

ing that this might be done, and the necessary debentures issued to meet expenses. On Monday night last private Charles The council will thus be enabled to see Cameron was arrested for unruly, indecent, what the citizens think of the proposed and disorderly behavior in the Salvation measure, and whether they prefer the in- army barracks, and on Tuesday brought up candescent light system to the present in before police magistrate Marsh. Defendant

Racket at Cork Alley.

the subject of disturbing a christian congre-On Tuesday afternoon a fistic encounter took place in Cork alley between privates much right to protection as the soldier had Russel and Richardson of the R. S. I. corps, when marching to church with his company. and a soldier of the name of Doran was present. The picket was summoned, and twenty days imprisonment but the maxing faith and was a devoted member of the present. The picket was summoned, and twenty days imprisonment but the maxiafter an amusing struggle between the mum fine was twenty dollars or one month. military police and the pugilists the latter were carried to the barracks. So desperate which to levy was removed to jail. were their struggles the frog march had to William Gormally a young lad was on be used. Private Doran went quietly to Wednesday morning imprisoned in the lock the cells, and did not show fight. Late at up at the request of his mother who com-A CURIO. - A visitor in town from Stanley | night before the call of lights out, Rus- | plained of his unruly behavior. She stated

on Thursday had a very small piece of glit- sel appeared on the streets, having succeed- he was beyond control and had stayed out tering gold quartz in his possession. It ed in escaping from the cells. The picket at night in defiance of her orders. The boy came from the gold mine of that district. turned out again and after a desperate was locked up until noon, and during this He intends to have the piece mounted on to struggle succeeded in capturing the pugnaci time made things pretty lively in the place ous soldier. The men will be tried by court with shouting and singing. He however The new Baptist church at Prince Wilmartial, and it will probably go hard with shewed repentance at noon, when he was liam recently dedicated supplies a long felt Russel as he is a notorious offender.

## ng for a Drive. has undergone, and act better for the future.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Recent Deaths.

On (Sunday) last Mrs. Charles Petre of St. Anne's three miles from Bathurst died from Gives His Principal Reasons For Sup-porting The Liberal Party. injuries received by a fall while out walking last week. She was 106 years of age and last week. She was 106 years of age and was in possession of all her faculties to the

The death is announced in the St. John papers of Capt. James W. Segee, a former resident of this city. He was born in Fredericton in 1818, and was for many years a placed the policy of the conservative party faithful and consistent member of the Bapsquarely before the assembled electors. He tist church in this city.

Mrs. Lafferty of this city died on Monday far as the agricultural and lumber interests last at the alms house of paralysis. Dewere concerned, He was a conservative, ceased was relict of the late Peter Lafferty, and that party had always had his earnest and a member of the Episcopal church support, but when questions of disloyalty | The funeral took place on Wednesday morn-

features of Sir John McDonald's recent manifesto, he for one could not conscientiously support his party. The great farming and lumbering communities of the 75 years of age, and was a regular attendant province would feel it to be a change for at the Episcopal church. The funeral took the better should reciprocal free trade with place at the church of England burial the United States be carried out. Take the ground on Friday morning, the Rev. W. H. item of horses alone, a horse valued at \$100 Montgomery officiating. On Monday one of the largest funerals in in this county becomes at once worth \$150

directly it had crossed that imaginary this city took place at the Hermitage, when boundary line at Vanceboro. Butter prothe remains of the late George Perks were duced here and carried to the home market interred in their last resting place. Many produced 20 cents, but at Vanceboro its friends sent beautiful floral tokens of respect and affection, and the ancient order of Hibernians, of which deceased was a mem There is every appliance and an inex-

> Wilmot were interred in the church o England burial ground at Oromocto on Sunday last. The funeral services were conducted by the Bishop coadjutor and the Rev. Mr. Dibble. There was a large and representative procession, among those

present being Lieut. Governor Tilley, Lieut. Colonel Maunsell, Major Gordon, Dr. Barker, Q. C., J. W. Laurence, M. Crookshank, J. Wilson, and J. McMillan of St. John.

Monotome
And the property diventifies the property of the propec A Wisconsin paper gives particulars o the death of John Wisely a former Frederictonian, which occurred at La Crosse on the 30th ult. Deceased who was fifty years of age was born at Fredericton in April 1860, and emigrated from that city 21 years ago. He was a brother of James Wisely of pleaded guilty, and his honor in passing lower St. Mary's. He was a kind and insentence said that the law was very plain on dulgent husband and father, a good neighgation, and that the Salvation army had as bour, and a highly respected and honored citizen. He leaves a wife and two little Feb. 23 4 ins. boys to mourn their loss. He passed away Baptist church.

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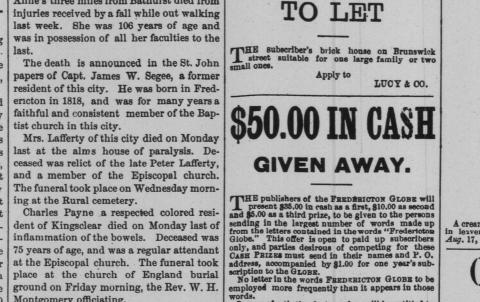
The many friends of John R. McConnell of Marysville are congratulating him on a recent interesting event. It is a boy. The curling rink was open to the skaters

on Wednesday. There was a fair attend-Prof. Duff lectures in the auld Kirk next

Tuesday on the subject of India. The premises can be inspected between 10 and 6 p. m. on any week day. For further particulars apply to the undersigned or to HENRY B. RAINSFORD, Barrister, Frederic-

released and taken to school, where it is to want in the neighbourhood. be hoped he will benefit by the lesson he A team of horses was by some mistake left to stand out all night in the cold at

Marysville rink. The owner supposed they



NOTICE.

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IN THE CITY

ROBERT H. RAINSFORD.

Fredericton, February 17, 1891.

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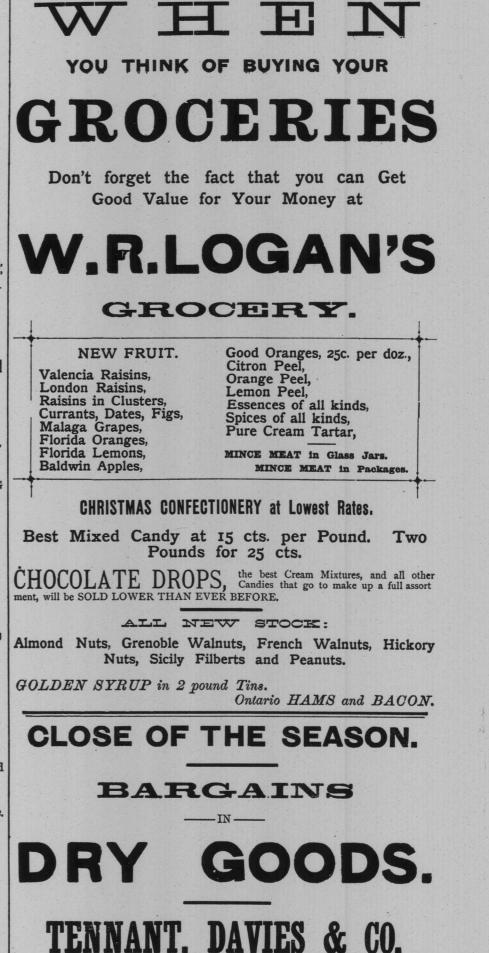
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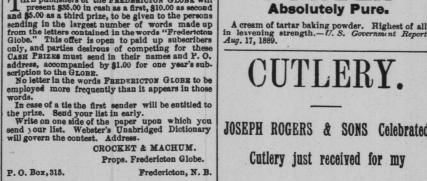
SPOONS, FORKS, &c. FOR SALE. -ALSO,-THE Subscriber offers for Sale his Lot on the Corner of Smythe and Charlotte Streets, in the City of Fredericton, containing One Quarter of an Acre, with House and Barn thereon. The buildings are in first-class repair. The house is heated by a furnace, and the cellar is frost-proof. Terms easy. Possession given on the 1st day of Max. Granite Iron Teapots

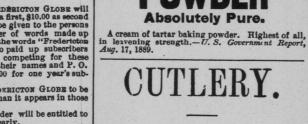
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For sale at the usual low prices at NEILL'S

> HARDWARE STORE.









a beautiful moonlight night, the air was Private Morris of the R. S. I. corps apkeen and bracing, and the track was all that could be desired.

THE SIDE WALKS - The streets have been week, and many falls have been reported. cidedly embarassing, but the political slider is used to it. Next.

DELAY OF TRAINS. - The C. P. R. train 'Thursday afternoon did not arrive until five consequently delayed.

has accepted an engagement to train horses military police. at Amherst, N. S., and will leave this city on the first of April next. His absence will be much regretted by his numerous friends of the track and stable.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICIALS. - At the Orange grand lodge meeting at Woodstock on Wednesday, Thomas H. Colter of Keswick was elected a senior deputy grand master, and Joseph Walker of this city a deputy grand secretary.

INCREASE OF WAGES .- The C. P. R. railway management has agreed to grant an increase to its passenger and freight conductors and train men based upon the mileage system, and probably making a ten per cent increase on the men's wages.

STANLEY EPISCOPALIANS .- The church at Stanley has seen quite a revival since the Rev. Mr. Murray was appointed pastor. The congregation are taking quite an interest in their church, and have attended regularly during the winter.

THE FIRST DAISY .- The first daisy of the season was plucked from John Bebbington's nursery on Wednesday and by him presented to a young lady of this city who is a profound admirer of flowers. She says it is a daisy, which cannot be denied.

ALBION LODGE.- The debate on the "Lost ten tribes of Israel" was concluded at Tuesday evening's meeting, and resulted in the Suffrage" will be the subject of debate.

matter, gossipy sketches and poetry. It will be issued monthly, and no doubt will meet with the success it deserves.

both sides will be well represented.

Thomas of Bathurst has been presented with an address of congratulation by the protestant ratepayers and parents of the town. Among the signatures are those of the Rev. J. A. Allen, Dr. Duncan, and Dr. Bishop.

WILD DUCKS .- There have been numervery wary and are troublesome to shoot.

York district no 5 of the I. O. G. T. took by personal inspection.

place on Thursday last at Millville. R. A.	No ROAD Between Fredericton and	IN MALE ATTIRE A young woman in	of the w. C. 1. U.	this imputation no intelligent person will	improved patterns.	we have a very large large stock to select from.
Mackey of this city attended as a delegate		male attire, who stated she was going to	AN Exopus There are a great many	agree. Our lovalty to our Mother Country	American Ranges are very nice	
nom Arbion louge no H, and reported on	any road worth speaking of nothing but	Gibson, boarded the cars at Caribou a few	families together with young men who in-	and institutions is founded upon attach- ments too firmly rooted to be thus impaired	TWENTY-FIVE	20 per Cent. Discount off Gents' Laced and Long Felt Boots.
the day branch as being in a moot emeret		days ago, and was pointed out to conductor		and with the prosperity which would follow		" " " Gents' Fancy Toilet Flannel-lined Slippers.
condition.	snow to be seen along the route known as the St. Andrews road. It is only fair to add	Burpee by one of the passengers. The	March. From Prince William, Douglas and	the adoption of such a treaty as the Liberals	HALL STOVES for Hard and Soft Coal and Wood.	" " " Gents' Overboots, Wool Lined Rubbers, and
No QUOBUMThere was to have been a	that most of the men of the district are	poordo man mo mine nue named on	Kingsclear the Cry 18 go west, go west! The	advocate, there would come increased hap-		" " " Ladies' Misses and Children's Overboots,
meeting of the board of health in this city	away in the woods at work with their teams	a charge of stealing horses. No steps were	N. P. has driven these young men out of	piness and contentment, and among a happy and prosperous people there would be no	FIFTY-EIGHT	Wool Lined Rubbers and Alaskas.
on Tuesday night but in consequence of the	so that there are only a few left to break	taken to arrest her and she left the train at	the country.	place for widespread discontent, out of	PARLOR and BEDROOM STOVES for Wood and	Alaskas.
absence of many of the members, the meet-	the roads.	Newburg junction.		which alone could a sentiment of disloyalty	Coal. Bome very nice designs.	" " " Ladies,' Misses,' and Children's Felt Boots
ing had to be adjourned to a future date.			CANADIAN SCENERY The invitation ex-			
There are some important matters to come	FIRE AT MAUGEBVILLEThe residence of	STILL RUSHING The busy mill at Marys-	tended to Prof. Buell to visit this city with			and Slippers.
before the board.	George A Perley, at Maugerville took fire at	ville is now working at its utmost strength	his wonderful exhibition of Canadian scen-	as it has been by reakloss extravegance	OPEN FRANKLINS for Hard and Soft Coal and	" " " Ladies and Misses Laced Flannel-lined
 A PROSPEROUS NURSERY There are 30,-	9.30 p.m. on Thursday, from a defective					Leather Boots.
000 fruit trees on the nursery grounds at	chimney. The inmates escaped only with	goods. F. S. Williams who has just re-	will show in the City hall next week. One	cordially approve of the policy of Retrench-	"CHARTER OAK," the King of Stoves,	" " " Ladies' Kid Button Boots from \$2.25
Stanley, and it is intended to plant a great		turned from a business tour, in the interest	half of the proceeds will go to the Victoria	ment and Reform to which the Liberal	a full line always in Stock.	upwards.
many more this spring, as operations have	sick in bed at the time. Miss Baker, school	of the firm, to the upper provinces, met	hospital.	Party stands irrevocably committed.	We are Headquarters on Stoyes,	" " " " " " " " " " " Dut Desta from 0150
been very successfully conducted. The	teacher residing with Mr. Perley lost every-	with great success during the journey, and	LOST TWO HEAD Charles Lawrence of	date for your suffrages in sympathy with	no are neauquarters on stores,	upwards.
district seems well adapted for fruit raising,	thing. All the contents of the house were	a great many orders are booked anead.	Dumfries lost a 2 yr. old bull and a 3 yr. old	the platform and policy of the Liberal party.	FARMERS BOILERS - 30, 40 and 60 gallons.	" " " Gents', Ladies', Misses', and Children's
particularly apples.	destroyed.		cow a few days ago. They were drowned in	As a manufacturer, I believe we have noth-	2 Ton Stove Pipe, 5, 6 and 7 inch ; 50 doz. Elbows ;	Gents, Marios, and Control
•		PLENTY OF HAY The market square on	the river at Dumfries at an unfrozen part of	contrary. I am convinced we should in this	2 Ton Stove Pipe, 5, 6 and 7 inch; 50 doz. Elbows; 26 Dozen Pancake Griddles; 15 doz. Spiders; 25 Dozen Sheet Iron Oven Pans;	DIOCCASIUS.
SALVATION ARMY On Tuesday evening	THE ICE TBACK The track on the river	Thursday was crowded with teams, and	the stream where the cattle usually congre-	Province enter upon an era of prosperity	4 Dozen Tin Wash Boilers :	A lot of Boy's cor, mon Indian make of MOCCASINS at HALF PRICE.
the members of the Salvation army and	from St. Marys to Nashwaaksis was cleared	there was scarcely any standing room. As	gate	such as we have not known for years, and	4 Dozen Stove Boards, round and square ; 4 Dozen Stove Shovels, long and short handles ;	A lot of Boy's corr.mon Indian make of MOCCASINS at HALF PRICE. A lot of Books and fracts, advocating the subject of Holiness, at HALF PRICE. Here is an opportunity to obtain the, best and purces literature (the Bible excepted) in the world at a very low price.
their friends sat down to a bountiful supper	and put in order on Thursday afternoon.	many as twenty loads of hay could be	Note the Jobs of Deven Prof. rement cole	in which, not only the farmer and the lumberman, but all classes of our people	2 Casks Sheet Zinc :	10 per Cent, Discount for Cash will be allowed off all other goods not above mentioned.
served in the lower room of the King street	There is talk of arranging a series of races	counted that morning, and most of it was	Thursday, Feb. 26th, nomination day. All	would participate.	mnay other things useful and ornamental we	Please take noise that No Discount will be taken of goods Charged.
barracks. About one hundred people at-	to take place on the ice during the next	disposed of at prices ranging from seven to	in furger places attend it and all	I have the honor to remain,	cannot think of, For sale by	Bale, as any go ds bought that do not suit will be exchanged cheerfully or the money refunded.
		ten dollars and went home happy.	in favor or reciprocy please attend it and all not in favor of reciprocity please attend.	FRED. P. THOMPSON. Fredericton, February 17, 1891,	R. Chestnut & Sons.	A. LOTTIMER.
al service followed.	been proposed.	I ten donars and went nome nappy.	I not in layor of recipiocity please attend.	I Fredericion, February 11, 1001,	n. Diesting de Sous.	A. LOTIIMET.