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THE BYE ELECTIONS.

The result of the bye elections so far have not been unfavorable to the governliberals, thus standing one seat better than at the close of the recent session. ground for jubilation from the party the St. John, but much deeper. standpoint, but it is not equally clear that the country is to be congratulated on the Fairhaven, a three-year-old town -7,000 something for the grand old party and the Sound scenery cannot be compared been an important element.

One seat in our province, that of Queens election misfortunes in the past have been tains, must equal anything to be seen in such as to evoke the sympathy of every the world. person who believes in fair play, is still in In regard to the weather here, just a ill luck. The petition against him is to word or two. The fall is unusually wet, stirring times about Doaktown now. sentation. Baird gets the seat because he one has a hall stove, a few houses have tory. took all the steps necessary to entitle him furnaces. This means economy in fuel. to strike off a sufficient number of King's On the whole what you call in New hauled into Doaktown station. votes on the ground of bribery, and there- Brunswick seasonable December weather while Kingon the other hand had not taken when it is raining; but when it is fine Baptist church have organized a sewing the proper steps to obtain advantage of the here there is nothing better to be debribery admittedly committed by Baird's sired. The weather is "catchy." To use for the object. friends and strike off Baird's votes for the a piece of coast slang "you can't bank on same cause. Baird, therefore, by a tech- it" half an hour ahead in the winter, at Upper Blackville on Sunday morning nical oversight of King's attorney, slips except when the wind is from the north the 31st'ult., at the Morehouse settlement the seat from under King and coolly oc- and then it is delightful; but the wind at 3 p. m., and at Lower Blackville in S. cupies it himself. We venture to think does not get to the north between Novem- Farley's hall, in the evening. There was there are few men in Canada to-day able ber and April quite as often as one could a large congregation and the best of atto command any considerable vote of the wish. people who would have the hardihood to Let me give you a list of prices of some from Upper Blackville loaded with young appear in the house of commons under such circumstances, and we are unwilling to believe that Baird will do so. Politics may be a game, but surely it is a game which must be played with some approach to honorable dealing.

BETWEEN HERE AND THE JUNCTION

Many complaints are being made regarding the train service between Fredericton and Fredericton Junction. This service is one of the most important to and from Fredericton; it makes the Boston and Montreal connections, and carries a class of passengers which ought, in any discrimination, to be first considered. Our own people who do the cent except at the post office. Not many most of the travelling between Fredericton and St. John would prefer putting up | are the almost universal currency. The with musty cars, dirty windows and a people do not seem to like bills and pay ricketty engine rather than that the them out always before specie. strangers coming from the United States and the upper provinces visiting our the stranger should have the call. Why this question? We are assured that the as elsewhere, Canadians have a pretty wood work in the old cars would take good pull. paint and that the window glass if operated upon with soap and hot water would thirty miles up the coast from here. I wood. become translucent. Let the experiment be tried, and Mr. Wiley who is closely identified with the board of trade, and it and two in process of erection. Day beis said has also acquired the Murch soap fore yesterday town lots a mile from the lain to help her towards securing a first from a yard and had about completed kidnapped by an unknown man Monday works, might advertise the St. Marys pro- centre of the city, that is to be, sold class teachers license. duct in a very effective way by acting quickly for \$3,000 cash. There is someupon our suggestion.

LAWYERS ADMISSION FEES.

At the meeting of the barristers the other evening a committee was appointed | hold make is shown by the purchase by to consider and report upon the subject of Guy Phinney, formerly of Nova Scotia, the fees now payable on the admission of for \$150,000 of a piece of land without students at law, attorneys and barristers, buildings, that the former owner gave with a view to the increase of the fee. \$150 for twenty odd years ago. There is the subject is worthy of consideration less than an acre in the piece, but it is in from the latter returned the visit when a which seems to be very contrary. If Jas. S. and we would think no valid objection the heart of the city. could be urged against a moderate increase. At present the law limits the amount to \$5, which is simply absurd. The St. John Globe we observe is in favor of free and unrestricted admission to the legal profession, but does not advocate abolition of examinations as to qualificato be done away with the fee must be increased, as at present the amount barely during the three or four days the exam- | She left to-day for the village. inations continue. No member of the bar who advocated an increase in the school on Monday. Manitoba, B. C. and other provinces the joyable time. admission fee approximates to that of Ontario. The question is not one of very the guest of Mrs. Jas. Bell. general interest, and we do not see any Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant, of Southgood reason why the legislature should hampton, paid a short visit last week to refuse to entertain any reasonable amend- the home of the latter. ing the barrister's society may propose to | Miss Mabel McNeill, from the village, is

At Friday's supreme court in the mat-ter of the King's county election the ques-tion was raised as to whether the service on G. E. Foster at Ottawa was good and on G. E. Foster at Ottawa was good and sufficient service. Mr. Weldon, Q. C., for petitioners contended that under the act of 1891 it was good, irrespective of Judge Tuck's order. The rule obtained by L. A. Currey to take off the file and dismiss the same with costs on the ground that six months had expired before the day fixed for trial, and no order for extending the time for commencing the same had been and on this Island are two large barns filled with hay that soon will be wanted on the mainland for stock. We understand it is his intention to press the hay and body of another man was found in the woods near Bethel. The clothes were of the mainland for stock. We understand it is his intention to press the hay and bring it ashore in a scow.

We are sorry to say that Miss Bertie for commencing the same had been sufficient service. Mr. Weldon, Q. C., for which is his horse in Moses Flemming's barn, the horse fell and hurt itself so, that it died a few days afterwards. He was insured for \$100.

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Lumber hauling is to the front now, just barely snow enough here but with skidding and leveling up it does very well afterwards, will be presented to the same and on this Island are two large barns filled with hay that soon will be wanted on the mainland for stock. We understand it is his intention to press the hay and bring it ashore in a scow.

The horrible butchery of old man Kring and wife, and the cremation of the bodies of the decomposed body of another man was found in the woods near Bethel. The clothes were of the mainland for stock. We understand it is his intention to press the hay and body of another man was found in the woods near Bet for trial, and no order for extending the time for commencing the same had been obtained was argued by C. W. Weldon, Q. C., for petitioner, and Dr. Barker and Mr. L. A. Currey for the respondent. Judgment will be delivered on Friday next.

Cremin is in very poor heatiff.

Last Friday evening Thomas Sinnott's skidding and leveling up it does and good work is being done. Prince William, which stayed until quite a late hour.

FROM THE FAR WEST. Interesting Letter from Chas. H. Lugrin.

Going down town to-day I noticed roses n bloom in a garden, climbing roses covering a window. Last week I was out two ago riding down on an electric car complimented the conductor on his

auge bouquet of geraniums and other he said. And it is only a little more than a fortnight from Christmas. We have had a flurry of snow. It lasted perhaps three minutes. That is all the snow that has fallen here in 1891. There has not been severe or general. Of course I am speaking of the coast country. The every mountain peak in sight is white; gained Soulanges and Lennox from the but, then, most of them are always white.

I was up at New Westminster the other day. There's a pretty city for you. No We read a good deal now about the town on Puget Sound, and I have seen glorious success of the grand old party them all, can compare with it for situation. and we are asked to believe that the It is a thriving place too, larger country has more confidence in the tory than Fredericton, considerably, with government than in March last. It is electric lights and electric street cars. only fair to admit that there is some The Fraser river there is about as wide as Coming home I stopped over night at

results. If the five millions which the people - electric cars and lights - and in minister of customs promised to spend in the morning went back on the hill to building a second canal in Soulanges, and see the sunrise. It was a sight to be long which more than sufficed to carry the remembered. The Selkirk mountains to county for the government, is actually expended, we will be paying a high price for the smooth surface of Puget Sound, rethe party jubilation growing out of the flecting all the colors of the sky, before hiberal reverse in Soulanges. The Kings- me, made a wonderful picture. Words ton fight was a hot one, so hot indeed that cannot describe how the mountain peaks Sir John Thompson was compelled to eat | caught the sunbeams, or give the faintest crow and to pay over to the Connollys idea of the colors they reflected. The contrary to his virtuous resolve that not cloudy sky was red and golden; the foota dollar should be paid on the Kingston hills, purple; the mists, which marked dock contract till these gentlemen had the valleys, grey; the islands which made restitution for the enormous steal studded the foreground, a sombre green; unearthed before the Tarte investigation | the coastline, that varnished in the distcommittee. The seat lost in Lennox may ance, a pale lavender. Looking to the possibly be owing to an increasing confi- east, the landscape disclosed a valley out dence in the government now that Hag- of which the sunbeams radiated, and a gart has the railway and Chapleau the wonderful white mass of vapor, which I customs department under their respec- knew was a shroud with which the sumtive control, but possibly to other causes. mit of Mount Baker was hidden. Yet I Mercier's alleged misdeeds have done must add, that apart from the mountains,

the personal weakness of the liberal can- with that of the St. John valley, Passadidate in that constituency must have maquoddy Bay, or the Bay Chaleur, although it is something like the latter. But when the mountains are taken into consideration there is no comparison. I county, has been handed over bodily to think the sunset view from Seattle, lookthe government party. Mr. King, whose ing over the Sound to the Olympic moun-

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Onions 1		" per lb.		
Coal\$6 per	ton.			
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Sugar \$1 for 2	25 lb	s.		

The smallest coin in circulation is a nickel. .You cannot buy anything for a bills are in circulation. Gold and silver

Groceries generally about as in

This is a great amusement town. There are always two or three theatres running, and most of the celebrated get here. We that the citizens of this city do not had Bernhardt the other day and Patti is enjoy cleanliness and comfort as well coming. For next week in addition to few days, the teacher, J. Burke, being the Nashwaak last week visiting some of as other people, but if we are only to the regular companies, the Mendellsohn sick with the la grippe. Charlie Hoyt their many friends. have respectable and decent appointments quintette opera company are booked. has also been laid up with it for some in connection with one train service, we There are lectures, socials and amateur would rather, for the credit of the city, concerts ad infinitum. The changes in business startle our oldfashioned eastern would it not be well for the board of notions. Every day one meets people trade to appoint a committee to look after from all quarters of the globe; but here,

> They have started a new town about was there the other day. There were, as near as I can remember, four houses built Harvey Station next week to take special no one can explain. When a man once some hold and make money, but others lose. An illustration of how those who

Seattle, Dec. 9, 1891.

NASHWAAK, Feb. 3 .- Mr. Chas. Young came home from the woods to-day unthe reduction of the term of study or the able to work. He slipped on the ice and of welcoming the sister councils to this has caused so much alarm as a series of injured his right arm. This arm was still tions before admission. Unless these are | weak from the effects of the compound Mrs. Hall, of St. John, has been holding suffices to pay for printing the necessary meetings here for the past fortnight in papers and about half the wages of a com- the interest of the Baptist denomination. petent person to attend upon the students | She was the guest of Mrs. Ben Stuart. Inspector Bridges paid a visit to our l

fee suggested any sum in excess of \$20 or | Last evening a number of the young \$25, and the \$500 was only mentioned as folks "surprised" Mr. and Mrs. John being the charge imposed in Ontario. In Urquhart. They report having a very en-Miss Alice Davenport of Marysville is

visiting at her grandmother's Mrs. Jas-Young.

SCOTCH LAKE.

STANLEY, Feb. 3.-The average depth snow on the Nashwaak now is two

The following is a list of parties hauling logs for Alexander Gibson this winter in the country and picked a bunch of and the number of teams employed by chrysanthemums out of doors. A day or each: John and James McBean & Co, His wife lies quite ill from effects of have eleven pair of horses hauling into the lower Nashwaak lake; Angus Urquhart has eight pair hauling in below the lake; flowers. "Oh my garden's full of them." John Angus McBean has eight pair hauling in opposite Napadoggan; John Delucry has ten pair hauling in at Grand John brook; Frank Densimore has eight pair hauling in at Grand John; John B. Young has seven pair hauling in at Grand John; Thomas Nowlin has two pair hauling in

at Grand John: Jeremiah Bell has six pair hauling in at Grand John; Alexander Fraser has ten pair hauling into the South Tay stream; David Evans has four pair hauling into the South Tay; Albert Strickles has three pair hauling into the South Tay; Young Bros., on Arnold brook has twelve pair hauling in; Josiah Mc-Nabb has seven pair hauling into Arnold brook; Cameron Bros. has three pair hauling into Arnold brook; George Pray has two pair hauling into Arnold brook: James Humble has six parties in the woods on McLean and Ryan brooks with twenty-two pair horses. His contract is

for three million feet of lumber. Your correspondent has been informed that Alexander Gibson's lumber operations on the Nashwaak and all the tributaries this winter, will be eighteen million feet of spruce and four million feet of cedar. This does not include his cut on the C. E. R. and Miramichi. No school in the village of Stanley this

to remain at home for want of teachers. The stockholders of the cheese company had a meeting on Saturday night and they are going to build the cheese factory in the spring.

No word of the railroad to the village of Stanley now. I suppose it will be left their abode in the fragrant woods for a for another canvass before the electors here on the next dominion election. Poor simple farmers how easily they are led by

On the southwest of the Miramichi there are three feet of snow in the woods. Welsh and Lynch Bros. and William Richards are all doing good business in Creek is running full blast. They employ

This winter here has been a very fine one, and not much sickness. The men in the woods have been healthy as a rule.

DOAKTOWN.

Doaktown, Feb. 3rd.—There is quite result in his seat being awarded to Baird, I am told, yet it is not unconveniently so. Freeze is cutting quite a large amount of thus for a second time in that county A little fire is pleasant, but if it goes out pine lumber for sash and doors and shipgiving the defeated candidate the repre- you do not disturb yourself about it. No ping it to Fredericton, to Risteen's fac-

Quite a large amount of bark is being A question of building a Baptist parson by reduce King's majority to a minority; is pleasanter than what we have here age is in agitation now. The ladies of the

> Rev. Jas. A. Porter, (Baptist), preached tention. Two double teams drove down flying visit this week. We are pleased to

people and attented the meeting. Mrs. Jas. A. Porter returned to-day from a short visit to Lower Blackville. Deacon Burke Archibald who has been ill for some time, is quite smart and is able to be out again. Rev. Jas. A. Porter's eldest daughter

was quite ill with sore throat a few days but is getting better. David Mott of Queens county, (collecting agent), came off the train this after- Harvey. noon with his horse and sleigh and drove to New Salem to his son-in-law. David Nason's.

PRINCE WILLIAM.

PRINCE WILLIAM, Feb. 4.—George bad case of epizootic. Under the care of Graham lost a valuable horse last Satur- veterinary, Dr. Henry of Fredericton, is day, it dropped dead as he was returning well again, and was taken back to the from leaving a load of logs at the river. He woods on Saturday last; and now the has purchased another from W. Vanwart. valuable two-year-old colt owned by William Boddy and David Burden James Johnstone, is in a very critical have traded horses. David will have lots state with the same disease. With the saying that he arrived in New York, Satof time to talk to his girl when he drives same treatment, it is hoped, will pull urday, thirty-six days after leaving Havre, her home now.

Mrs. Wm. Fraser is still quite ill. She

Miss Ella Harper is not able to be about yet from the effects of la grippe. D. Parent and E. Atherton of Queensbury are engaged at W. Boddy's sawing

Miss Bertha Saunders intends going to lessons from the principal, M. Chamber-Our mail driver, J. Phillips, is very

on time and very obliging. George McDonald, of Boston, is visiting here at his uncles J. Mott, M. D.

visit to Banner council last Saturday special entertainment was enjoyed. The would put the horse in the shafts head night was fine, roads good, and the party first he might get on better, as the colt of the friendly manner in which the visiting members were welcomed and entertained and we hope the time is not far distant when we shall have the pleasure

On Sunday two men from Marysville were on their way here to attend service | thirteen miles. in the Methodist church, the sleigh upset. with its occupants on the road. He was have been unable to discover its owner. scene of the accident.

is recovering rapidly.]—ED.

OUEENSBURY.

QUEENSBURY, Feb. 3rd .- On account of the mildness of the winter, the ice at Bear Island and Hog Island is conspiciously absent, and those farmers owning Frugality, had disappeared, and the body lots have difficulty in getting to them. was identified as his. Myers had \$800 on on the 31st ult., because the St. John Thomas Jones is the owner of Hog Island. his person when he left home and he had schooner Glendon sailed into that harbor At this point the river is entirely open been murdered for his money. Scotch Lake, Feb. 1st. - Charlie Haw- and on this Island are two large barns fil-

MILLVILLE.

MILLVILLE, Jan. 28. - Mrs. S. H. Clark has so far convalesced as to be able to pay her parents a visit. Edward Chute, who was so badly

injured in the woods a short time ago, still shows no symptoms of improvement. anxiety and watching. Mrs. A. F. Blair is daily from the effects of her accident. Trade is looking up and fast recover-

ing from the stagnation that usually follows the holiday season. All are forecasting a boom in the summer. Our school was opened on the 19th. B. W. Parker, teacher. The attendance this term is quite large.

The people are a great people, and often put forth puzzling questions. One from the "length" of time taken in deciding, his honor must be puzzled; we are living in hopes of a decision "some wedding bells. It is hoped that the

> great consummation. Query: Who is going to be best man? Miss Fannie Taylor arrived a few days since and has opened a private class for the training of some of our young ladies for entrance to that great "mart of matri-

music will increase until it bursts forth in

one grand pæon of thanksgiving at the

mony," "the Training school." Dr. Owens left on Monday on an extended tour through Carleton county and the outlying portions of "Uncle Sam's" most eastern territory. We trust he will employes to vote as they please in the 50 be successful and enjoy his holiday winter term. Eighty-two children have which has been fairly earned. Dr. More- part on either side. house is in attendance upon his patients during our friend's absence

Large quantities of wood, bark and Grand Bay, has dismissed conductor Carlumber are now coming in for shipment | vill and the rear brakeman, Etter, of the via the C. P. railway. Most of our notables have taken up

J. L. Hawkins appears to be doing a smith work, etc. He has just turned out an unique specimen of water tank for J. the woods and putting lumber in fast now. F. Richardson, to be used in rejuvenating Sanson Bros. new steam mill on Cross his lumber roads, and claims it will work to perfection. He is prepared to fill all the orders sent him.

Our genial friend, Dr. Campbell, the travelling dentist, is in town at present. Those who should know pronounce him perfect at his trade. We are always glad to see him and receive the friendly grip.

BROCKWAY.

BROCKWAY, Feb. 4th. - There is not quite enough snow in the woods to make good hauling, but despite all, lumbering perations are still being pushed forward. Quite a number of teams passed through here last week on their way to Vanceboro Thos. Speedy is rejoicing over a happy

domestic event - the arrival of a young Michael Cloney is home from the woods sick with la grippe. He was at work for

Matthew Little has just returned from of money this winter at sleeper making. Mr. Libbey and Mrs. Ogden gave us a

see Mr. Libbey looking better than when upon the life of Mrs. Ross Campaugna on he left here. Wm. Gaynor, agent for Miller, of Frederiction, is here with several fine sleighs, the timely interference of the police prefor sale. Any person in want of a sleigh vented her murder. would do well to patronize him as he is a

fine fellow to trade with. The seizing officer, of this place, is be ginning to gather up his "crow feet." Look out for your lumber, boys! Miss Lizzie Little is visiting friends

DURHAM.

DURHAM, Feb. 5. - The \$175 horse, owned by S. Johnstone, was brought home from John R. McBean's camp with a very

The upper school has been closed a Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone were out to from Havre to New York with the Eng-We were much pleased to hear that Miss Lou Young has given up the idea of going to New York, and will re-open the has been confined to her room for a Lower Durham school in April. She

will meet with a hearty welcome from Miss Charity Esty, from Marysville, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Elisha Haines. BLOOMFIELD RIDGE.

BLOOMFIELD RIDGE, Feb. 4.—George Spencer met with an accident yesterday. the load when one of the top logs came morning while on the way to school. covery. Spencer was in the employ of his abductors one of them having con-Jas. S. Fairley on the Dungarvon. Miss Maggie Hayes, of Hayesville, fell

and broke her arm and also put the same Penniac, Feb. 3.—A large number of the arm out of place. The injuries were painmembers of Star council paid a fraternal ful at first, but she is mending rapidly under the skilful treatment of Dr. Weir. a lively one. Too much cannot be said appears to like going backwards the best.

JOHNSTOWN'S GREAT SENSATION Johnstown, Penn., Feb. 3.- Nothing since the awful flood in the spring of 1889 mysterious murders that have been committed here recently within a radius of

Apparently all the five murders were and the horse running away left the sleigh done by one hand, but so far detectives captured about a mile and a half from the December 4th the body of a well dressed man was found in the woods near We are very sorry that Rev. Mr. Chap- Galitzan, with a bullet hole in his head. man is ill. He being absent from home The remains were those of a prosperous tends to give his friends more anxiety looking man. The theory of suicide, concerning his illness. We trust soon to which at first prevailed, was dispelled by resume his work. [He has returned and No clue could be obtained as to his identity, and he was buried.

A week later the body of another man was found about 12 miles away, with a hole through his head. About this time it was learned that George Myers, a prosperous citizen of

upon any victim he supposes has money. I national flag.

AROUND THE WORLD.

York city.

An attempt was made on Sunday to fire the royal castle at Koningsberg, Ger-The Nova Scotia Legislature is summoned to meet on March 3rd for the dis-

O. S. Weeks, ex-M. P. P., died at Halifax on the 4th. He was at one time attorney general of Nova Scotia. Lieut. Maurice Shea, the oldest surviv ing veteran of Waterloo is now as

99 years old. Frederick Zenner, who shot and killed from here is now rending the brain of his sweetheart, Maggie Weissmuller, on one of the wearers of the "ermine," and the 3rd, shot himself dead on the 5th inst. at New York. The president has issued his proclams

> tion promulgating a reciprocity treaty with the British West India colonies-Trinidad, Windward and Leeward islands. Hon. Mr. Bowell has determined upon a thorough reorganization of the militia department which, under Sir Adolphe Caron, has fallen into a condition bordering on chaos.

Sir Morell Mackenzie, the distinguished physician, whose illness with bronchitis was announced a few days ago, died on the 3rd. He was born at Leytonstone. Essex. in 1837. General Manager Seargeant of the

provincial elections but to take no public Supt. VanZile, of the C. P. R., after an investigation into the recent accident at tom, whole vamp, a first-class boot, worth \$2.00, now \$1.25.

freight, for gross carlessness. W. J. Clarke, the Sackville singing master, arrested for bigamy some time ago, was taken before Judge Landry at Dorchester Monday, and sentenced to

three years in the penitentiary. La Grippe is playing havoc in the lum ville. Some of the camps have been closed in consequence of the prevalence of the disease. In one shanty there were four deaths.

The three story brick braiding shop of John A. Roebling's Sons & Co., Trenton, was burned Thursday. The loss is \$150, 000. The fire was caused by an explo sion, resulting from spontaneous combus tion in the storage vault.

Meredith Stanley and his young and handsome wife, both dressed in tights, BEGINS SATURDAY, January 9 Meredith Stanley and his young and peake & Ohio railroad bridge at Cincinnati 100 feet into the Ohio river or Thursday. Neither was hurt.

A cablegram received at Charlottetown last week reports that the price of oats has still further declined in the English market, with large quantities in store. The prospect for good prices in the spring is not at the present time very bright. The Chilian difficulty is by no means

fully settled. The United States minister Egan's residence at Valparaiso is in danger of being mobbed, which fact, the despatch states, threatens to bring about the States where he has made quite a sum | the re-opening of the difficulty with the Antonio Lalla, a member of the New Orleans Mafia, made a desperate attempt

> the 4th at San Francisco and slashed her in a horrible manner with a razor. Only It is announced that the government intend to pay Larkin, Connolly & Co. all

that is due to them on the various public accounts contracts on which balances are due them, and the government will take \$100,000 security for any amount they may obtain judgment for. The C. P. R., and the I. S. S., Co., have ssued circulars to the fruit dealers notifying them of an increased rate of frieght.

The new tariff went into effect on February 1st. The rate is increased 5c. per. bbl. on apples, and 10c. on pears, while on strawberries and other summer fruits the rate is almost doubled. A telegram has been received from Captain Murphy of the ship Shenandoah, France. The Shenandoah was racing

lish ship Sevenhilda, on a wager of \$1,000. The Englishman had not been signaled A slight shock of earthquake was felt at Omaha on Wednesday night, lasting a few seconds. Pictures were thrown from the walls, and crockery and glassware smalled. A shock was also felt at Portland. Oregon. Buildings were shaken and land. Oregon. smached. A shock was also felt at Portland, Oregon. Buildings were shaken and windows rattled. The people were badly

frightened. The shock lasted thirty seconds. No serious damage was done. Ward Waterbury, the eight year old son of Charles P. Waterbury, a wealthy He was in the act of loading two sleds farmer of Pond Ridge, New York, was off and fell upon him breaking his Mr. Waterbury received an unsigned letter thing about this town lot speculation that popular with the people. He is always collar bone and five ribs. Dr. Weir who demanding a ransom of \$6,000 in cash for is tending him, has little hopes of his re-

Rev. Mr. Wardell made a vicious assault on William Loveday in Winnipeg, cutting him badly about the head and face with a whip. Wardell is chief ranger of the Court of Foresters. The assault arose about some dispute at the recent session of the lodge. The police magistrate fined Rev. Mr. Wardell \$20 and costs, remarking that the attack was COAL. COAL. most brutal and unprovoked.

Chas. Hadon Spurgeon, the famous preacher died at Mentone, Eng., after a brief illness on Sunday evening last. The deceased was born at Kelvedon, England, June 19th, 1834, and began life as usher in a school at Newmarket. He adopted Baptist views and joined Robert Hall's congregation at Cambridge. His fame reaching London he accepted a call to the New Park street chapel. He opened the Metropolitan tabernacle in 1853 and continued in its pastorate till his death.

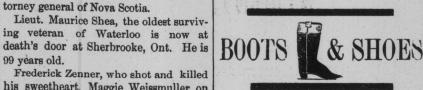
The Electeur makes a serious accusation against the Lieutenant Governor. It charges that the reason the subsidies to the Temiscouata railway have not been included in the instructions to the royal commission is because, like the Lake St. John railway subsidies, "out of which Sir Caron took toll to the extent of over one hundred thousand dollars." the investigation would show that Sir Hecter and Sir Adolphe got ten thousand each out of the Temiscouata road subsidies. Bridgeport, Conn., was terribly excited

with the British flag flying at the mast-Less than a week ago the decomposed head. A mob threatened to pull it down Last Friday evening Thomas Sinnott's skidding and leveling up it does very well a few nights ago, is attributed to the same an address, will be presented to the capt. mysterious murderer, who is evidently as a mark of appreciation of the pluck J. Jordan is getting his stock of cedar hiding in the mountains ready to pounce and loyalty he displayed in defending the

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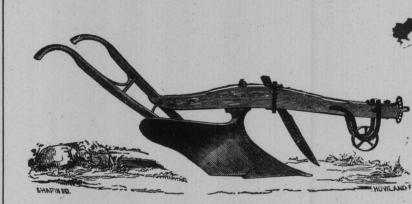
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