NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FIRST PAGE.

LOCAL NEWS.

CONVERSAZIONE at the college next Friday L. O. A .- The county lodge, L O A meets

in this city on the 7th February. DRIVING parties and the obnoxious toot

of the tin horn are the order of the evening.

RECOVERING .- Mrs. George Anderson, of Nashwaaksis, who has been ill for some time, is recovering.

A VISITOR .- Miss Mowatt, daughter of Rev. A. J. Mowatt, formerly pastor of Paul's, is visiting friends in the city.

LOCAL TALENT .- Congratulations to Miss Thompson of this city on composing the provy waltz "Tete-a-tete." For sale at McMurray & Co's book store rray & Co's book store.

ST. DUNSTAN'S HALL .- The concert in this hall on Monday evening was an enjoyable affair. It reflects great credit on the promoter, the A. O. H.

THE FOUNDRY .- Business is booming in the Fredericton foundry. During the last year it has turned out no less than twentyfive shingle machines.

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS .- The assembly room in the parliament buildings have been improved by the addition to its pictures of a life size portrait of sir S. L. Tilley.

HONOBED .- Principal Mullin of the Norhas not yet been served. mal school has been invited to attend the great educational convention to be held at Chicago during the time of the world's fair.

SEEKING INCORPORATION. - Application will be made at the next session of the legislature, for the incorporation of the farmers' and dairymen's association of New Brunswick.

ROYAL COMMISSION .- Dr. McLeod has re-Widder turned from Montreal. He reports that nothing more will be done on the commission until after the close of the various town during the week. legislatures.

NEW QUARTERS,- It is rumored the Merchants' bank of Halifax intend moving in the new building of Howard & Crangle, at the corner of Queen and Carleton streets, as soon as it is finished.

THE EXODUS .- Thos. Marshall, of Butte city, formerly of this town, is spending a few Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., proprietors of days at home. He is endeavoring to sell Hood's Sarsaparilla, spent a day in town his farm and remove with his father and this week advertising this well known mother to Butte city.

LAW STUDENTS ON THE DRIVE .- The law students society of St. John had a pleasant drive to Loch Lomond on Wednesday night | With his wife, Mr. Brownlaw is a guest at last. A number of invitations were re- the Queen. ceived in Fredericton.

## The Stevens-Nase Scandal. THE CRISP-CURRIE CASE. The rev. Mr. Stevens, of St. Luke's church,

St. John, is another member of the clergy Some Important Testimony Given-More who has gotten himself in trouble. The Vitnesses Summoned. ces of the affair are somewhat

like this: Mr. Stevens and Mrs. Nase occu-A special committee of Methodist ministers met at Fredericton on Wednesday to criminal conduct with her. Witness afterpied adjoining houses. A hallway was ased by the two families in common. Mr. investigate charges of immorality preferred wards wrote Mr. Crisp a letter in which Stevens and Mrs. Nase became very good by the rev. Mr. Howie against their cofriends: for diversion, they carried on a laborer, rev. R. S. Crisp. These tharges are the conference and reveal all. little private correspondence. But soon made on the strength of a series of articles Mr. Stevens became troubled in conscience | published in the Shelburne, N. S. Budget, regarding the affair, and determined to end over the signature of D. D. Currie, a former the woman admitted that the rev. Mr. Crisp it by nailing up the door between the apart- minister of the Methodist church, but who was at her place on the afternoon of Aug. 2d ments. But Mrs. Nase did not like this was deposed from his high calling some or 3d, and that he again came back in the and, in revenge, gave the letters that she had years ago for the crime which he new received from Mr. Stevens to her husband, charges to rev. Mr. Crisp.

who in turn, demanded Mr. Stevens to pay As chairman of the Fredericton district, in which the offence is said to have been \$1000 per letter to keep the affair quiet. As committed, rev. Mr. Howie formulated the Gardner and rev. Mr. Dobson will be sumthere were about twenty letters, Mr. Stevens charges and upon rev. Mr. Crisp is now moned. declined to pay such an exorbitant price; and so the matter has not been hushed up, thrown the burden of proving his innocence but has furnished food for the reporter's The formal charges made by rev. Mr. Howie are as follows:

Certain charges having been made against rev. Robert S. Crisp which seriously affect his moral character and greatly injure the Methodist church, and as the charges are positively affirmed and loudly proclaimed, I thereby request that the rev. Robert S. Crisp be put on trial as provided for by the discipline of the Methodist church, on the following accurations: The worst that can be said of Mr. Stevens is that he has been guilty of a slight indiscretion; and it is a pity that such a small matter should have such publicity. Mr. Stevens has retained Dr. Pugsley as counsel and is very reticent about the matter. Mr.

and is very reticent about the matter. Nase has L. A. Currey for his counsel; and on Wednesday last made a trip to Frederic-ton to consult Mr. Currey, who was in the city attending the supreme court, about the prosecution of Mr. Stevens for the alienation of his wife's affections. It is understood that Mr. Nase intends to push the matter. In the meantime Mr. Stevens has handed in his resignation as pastor of St. Paul's church. There was no criminal intimacy between the parties, it is alleged. A writ of capias holding rev. Mr. Stevens to bail in \$2,000 has been issued by judge Palmer, but has not yet been served.

The committee who are trying the above are rev. Dr. Sprague, chairman, and rev. Messrs. W. Harrison, Deinstadt, Penna. Weddall and Paisley.

The crime with which the rev. Mr. Crisp

Concerning People Known to Most Readers is charged is said to have been committed as far back as 1884, and if proven it becomes Mrs. A. F. Street has gone to Toronto to all the more serious from the fact that Mr. Crisp has ever since continued in the minis-Mrs. T. Carleton Allen left for London, try. At the session of the Methodist conference in Charlottetown in 1885 a change of produce death. Mr. Best is making an Ontario, last week, to visit her sister, Mrs. mmorality and seduction, of a young unmarried woman named Moore, of Queens girl to see if any traces of poison can be Attorney general Blair, hon. H. R. Emerson and hon. William Pugsley have been in county, was preferred against rev. D. D.

Currie, and a charge of bastardy was also Misses Bertie Young and Bessie McVay entered against him in the Queens county have just returned from a visit to Frederourt. The young woman gave evidence at icton and vicinity.- Courier, St. Stephen. Prof. Stockley has been confined to his udicial enquiry. The ministers, by a vote room the greater part of the past week with a severe cold in the throat. His friends are pleased to see him around again. conflicting evidence of the young woman

H. J. Kayes, advertising agent for C. I. herself. Many of her sworn statements given by her before the church court.

Mr. Brownlaw of the Montreal agency of the bank of B. N. A., is filling R. Inglis' place during his absence in the old country.

cided to locate in St. John, and has taken seduction by a vote of 8 to 4, and on the the streets of the city very slippery, and an office in the Stockton building, Prince other charge, of adultery, the committee William street. R. Inglis, the popular manager of the it never came off. The committee refused her own daughter. bank of B. N. A., here, has secured three to allow rev. Mr. Currie to submit evidence months leave of absence, and with Mrs Inglis, left Wednesday for Halifax, where they will take steemship Nurvidice to submit evidence taken before the Queens county court at the bastardy trial, or to allow him three they will take steemship Nurvidice to submit evidence the bastardy trial, or to allow him three tayson, of this city, is laboring in St. Fran-cis and in the lumber camp of the Upper St. John. He reports himself as being treated kindly and considerately handle

Eliza Moore to her sister, in which she UNIVERSITY LECTURE. stated she had for the first time revealed her condition to her mother and that rev.

D. D. Currie was selected as the victim. The Dr. Ellis Addresses the Students on the witness did not put much stock in the Exodus.

woman as a truthful person, in view of the fact that two men had been accused of he advised him to go to the committee of G. F. Gregory occupied the chair. A letter which the Scotchwoman

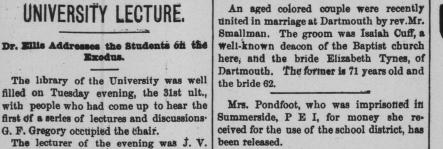
Ellis, of the St. John Globe, whose theme written was put in evidence. In this letter was The Exodus of our population. He man like manner. He first drew the attention of his hearers to the fact that there evening and took tes with her. had long been an exodus. Some thirty years The court adjourned Friday afternoon to ago high hopes were entertained for Canada. meet at Centenary church, St. John, on the Her several provinces had responsible govfourteenth instant. In the meantime Dr.

ernment, and by their united action had constructed the Intercolonial railway. Among the advantages claimed for the Moncton's Sensation. building of this railway was that the exodus

the population be the result. Well, time umstances of the death of Miss Hallet. had passed on, and to-day our population adopted daughter of H. T. Stevens, editor of was less than one-half of the lowest calthe Moncton Times, who died suddenly on culation at that time. The confederation of the 4th of January. the provinces and the building of the LC.R. There was something suspicious in the had not fulfilled the prophesies made on short illness which preceded her death. their behalf. A like argument was advanced Some of the friends of the girl caused an in- in favor of the building of the railway across vestigation to be made. The body was the continent. Inter-provincial trade would accordingly exhumed, and on viewing the receive an impetus, and Canada would be in body, it was found to be covered with a highly prosperous condition. But the abrasion and marks, and some blood was Canadian Pacific railway also had failed to found on the lining of the coffin. The im-make Canada retain her population. As a pression seems to be that the girl was being still further effort towards checking the exillused. Dr. Robert Mitchell, when on the odus, the policy of protection was put in stand, stated that the marks on her body force. But the exodus still continues were like marks made from a whip. David The lecturer then went into a goodly ar-White, an employe of Mr. Stevens, stated ray of figures showing the actual gain made that she heard Mrs. Stevens say she had by Canada in the last decade and giving eswhipped Mabel for some accused theft. timates of the number who had left the Enoch Steeves, harness maker, testified country., Comparison was made between that he had sold a whip to a girl who had Canada and the United States, and also with asked for a whip for Mrs. Stevens. He sold several of the States separately. According her a twisted raw hide whip. Dr. George H. Dunlap says he found on examining the body the girl had a weak heart. In his tion which her position and her resource opinion death did not result from heart would warrant. disease, but nervous excitement may have One condition that made life easier in the caused agitation of the heart sufficient to United States was, that the customs duties there were less per capita than here. The

analysis of the stomach of the unfortunate United States has a fast increasing popula-tion and a diminishing debt. In Canada the debt was rapidly increasing and the Mrs. Stevens testified: I remember the population nearly at a standstill. This day of Mabel Hallett's death. Mabel commade the condition of life in this country plained of not feeling well. I gave her a somewhat harder than they were in the both trials, but was only under oath at the dose of castor oil, and afterwards I went United States. It was so easy for people to into Mabel's room and found her vomiting. move. Of necessity the country must the judge and jury who tried him in Queens county acquitted him, chiefly because of the five o'clock. I did not see her again until and the railroads which were would and the railroads which were would be opened up with railroads. People would a quarter to twelve. When Mabel laid make the country such that people would down she appeared to faint. Dr. Ross came prefer to stay in, was the very thing that were directly at variance with the evidence in just then and told me she was dead, I gave them the opportunity and means of could not realize it.

Mrs. Stevens being asked if she had pun-From the decision of the church committee rev. Mr. Currie appealed, and stated he had she had whipped her with a little riding she had whipped her with a little riding Both Canada and the Eastern states of special committee before whom the appeal whip, but that was some time ago, and With his wife, Mr. Brownlaw is a guest at the Queen. H. C. Risteen, brother of F. H. Risteen, the well known court stenographer, has de-cided to beatting to be the tenographer, has de-



dealt with the subject in a broad and states- NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

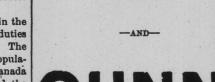
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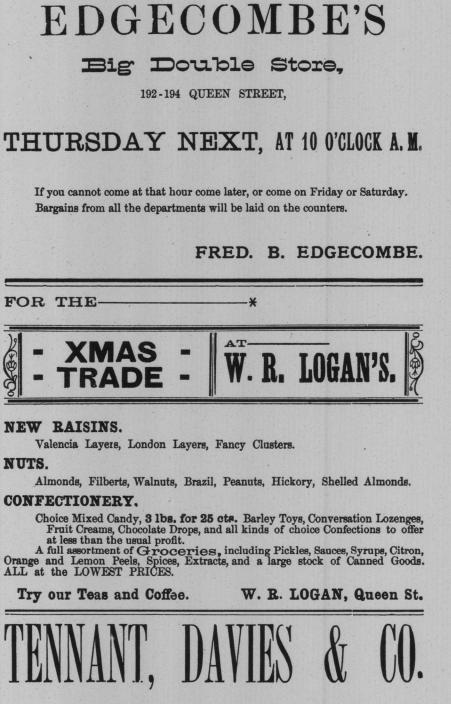


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DANGEROUS .- The recent hail storm made much difficulty was experienced by pedestrians in maintaining their equilibrium. It increased the sale of creepers, however.

treated kindly and considerately by all.

ACCIDENT. - Frank Edwards, the young son of J. A. Edwards, proprietor of the has been another interesting case in our Queen hotel, met with a serious accident on county court this past week. Samuel Wednesday afternoon. He was run over Hazelett and wife bring an action against by a sleigh and came near having a leg Chas. Brown and wife for an assault alleged

U. N. B. EXTENSION. - Prof. Stockley gives his first lecture in the second course of the extension lectures in St. John on Friday, Feb. 17. Dr. Thos. Walker and A. E. Macintyre have consented to lecture on hygiene

NEW FURNISHING HOUSE-Messrs. E. H. Allen & Co. are about opening up a new furnishing house. As soon as arrangements are completed they will fit up with a complete stock of furniture in the new store in the Sphann building.

TO RESIDE IN FREDERICTON .- J. D. Phinney, the local member for Kent, is about to torney and Charles Duffy, attorney for the written by rev. Mr. Crisp to Dr. Gardner make Fredericton his permanent home. He has purchased the Mathews property, corner George and Sunbury streets, and will reside there after the first of May.

METHODIST MISSIONS .- The total amount of money raised this year by the Methodist missionary society is \$249,385.73, the largest sum for several years. Of this amount St. John contributed \$1,684 and Fredericton \$1,528, rather a good showing for Freder-

in St. John is proving so costly that a tax potatoes and they have been coming forin Fredericton

on the Pacific coast. He expresses himself not, as yet, decided where he will locate.

EDUCATIONAL .- Miss Kate Fletcher, of Halifag, has been engaged by a number of Fredericton ladies to undertake the intro-duc on of the Kindergarten system of edu-

The mistake being discovered, an emetic open up a direct route to the Boston was given him at once which saved his market. In addition to that Mr. Wilmot Healso denied certain parts of Dr. Gardner's life, but it was a narrow escape.

THE MAL-PRACTICE CASE.-The mal-practurn a verdict for the defendant; but after the long and tedious trial, the best the jury could do was to disagree. It is thought that nothing further will be done.

A. McClaskey severed his connection with the firm of Ganong Bros. Ltd. He has been connected with the firm, principally as a ing which time he has displayed marked larity. He will go to St. John, where he inAn Interesting Case.

PERSONAL.

visit friends.

After this the general conference of Can-In addition to the mal-practice case, there ada changed the discipline regarding such trials and not long after, about January, 1887, a new charge for adultery alone was preferred against rev. Mr. Currie. He was found guilty and in the same year (1887) to have been committed by Mrs. Brown on was removed from the roll of Methodist Mrs. Hazelett in the month of May last,

thus tied up the whole proceeding.

at Lower St. Marys, where the parties Rev. Mr. Crisp is now stationed at Woodreside. The plaintiff's charge that the asstock, having gone there last summer from sault was in the nature of a blow on the Carleton. He is an Englishman by birth hand of Mrs. Hazelett by Mrs. Brown with and came to Canada about twenty years a whip. But on the trial a slightly different ago. He is one of the most intellectual. aspect was given the case. When Mrs. forcible and eloquent preachers in the Brown took the witness stand she positively Methodist denomination. He is a married denied ever hitting Mrs. Hazelett with a whip. man and has two children. Her statement was to the effect that while Dr. George Upton, of Lakeville, Sunbury looking for her ducks, on the night in quescounty, was on the stand most of Thursday tion, with a whip in her hand, Hazelett and morning. He had no personal knowledge wife came to the road where she was and of the matter, but was examined in regard abused her, and that Hazelett threatened to conversations he had with Dr. Gardner, MARRIED.-Percy Walker, in the employ her and made a motion of assault upon her, who is now in New York and not available of Messrs. D. W. Hoegg & Co., was married whereupon she hit him in the face with the as a witness. Dr. Upton said Dr. Gardner to Miss Henrietta Riley of West Brook, Me., whip that she held in her hand, and that told him that the Scotchtown woman adon Tuesday, the 10th of January. Mr. and the act was done purely in self defence. mitted to him (Dr. Gardner) that she had given at the trial, but the case was decided Crisp on the Lake shore, near her own

in favor of the defendants. It lasted two house, on August 3rd, 1884. Dr. Upton tesdays. J. H. Barry was the plaintiff's at-tified to seeing a letter in Gardner's hands, previous to March, 1885, in which Crisp said: "I amin your power; for God's sake Potatoes May Be Cheaper.

following on the potato market: With the him in May, 1885, a package of letters, said former residue a best distribution to an eighteen the compliment of the southern portion, had been disregarded in the case of the I. C. Upton also said that Dr. Gardner gave continued absence of sufficient snow for to be twelve in all, which Mr. Crisp had good sledding, farmers are getting very written to Dr. Gardner, and had paid Dr. good sledding, farmers are getting very written to Dr. Gardner, and had paid Dr. anxious as to their ability to move the Upton \$5 to take the package of letters and return them to rev. Mr. Crisp. The twelve large amount of hay, bark, oats and pota-toes now on their hands, during the short letters passed each way between Dr. Gardner and Mr. Crisp between the dates of Novtime now remaining before spring opens. The extreme cold weather, together with ember 28th, 1884, and March 10th, 1885. In WHO WILL START IT - The civic machine | hard roads have made it difficult to market | the letters of Dr. Gardner, rev. Mr. Crisp was accused of being the father of the Scotchreduction association has been formed. A ward the past week only moderately at the town woman's unborn child. cheap city government and reduced taxes is following prices: Hebrons, \$2.00; Rose, A statement from Dr. Gardner was also what the association is after. Is it not \$1.65; Dakotas, \$1.50. With good roads it read setting forth that on the 28th day of about time such an association was formed is quite likely the price on Hebrons will November, 1884, the Scotchtown woman not be maintained, as the temporary scarcity in Boston has been checked by heavy ar-to become the mother of a child. As a re-FEOM THE WEST.- Word has been received rivals from various points. The Southern sult of this information given to him by from Geo. L. Wilson, who lately left this States are experiencing such cold weather this woman, Dr. Gardner on that day wrote place to locate in the Northwest. Mr. Wil- with deep snow as will cause a very late to rev. Mr. Crisp, making a special and emson is taking a cruise through the country spring, so the call for seed Rose will be cor- phatic demand of him. In his statement as liking the country very much, but has ing for any material advance in price in the passed between rev. Mr. Crisp and him be-

save me."

quotations are from 95c. to \$1.10 per bushel. Rev. Wm. Dobson, now in Bermuda, had

St. John Valley Railway.

school established by the first of May next. in aid of the St. John River Valley railroad. shows that according to his knowledge of It is reported he was worth considerable Mr. Wilmot claims that the people of the facts it was sought to make Mr. Crisp a A NABROW ESCAPE - Charles Williams, an Queens and Sunbury have not been treated victim, and failing to succeed with Mr. Crisp, employee of the Queen hotel, being troubled fair of late. This railroad is deserving of the woman and her friends turned from him with a bad cold, sought to find relief by aid. The recent coal deal in Nova Scotia to Mr. Currie. taking a cough mixture. By mistake he has raised the value of the Grand Lake Rev. Mr. Crisp gave his version of the aftook arnica in place of the cough mixture. mines. The building of this railroad would fair on Thursday, and it is understood he the sled and, in the attempt to get off again, denied Mr. Currie's statements positively.

urges that it would add to the communications with the upper provinces. He written. claims that with the Grand Trunk in postice case of Patterson vs. Turner came to session of the River Valley line there would statement that he did not know the Moore strangest part of the affair is that the cow a rather unsatisfactory ending. The ma-be no danger of any one company mono-girl at the time of the trouble; that he saw still lives, and appears likely, barring jority would liked to have seen the jury re-polizing the railways of the province. The them together on the lake shore. sale of the Intercolonial could do no injury The whole session of Thursday night and then. Subsidys have already been given to

Friday afternoon were engaged in hearing

but he declined to come. He, however, sent

with a hair brush. That was for taking some ribbon and burning it. She had stood 6 to 6. A new trial was ordered, but always tried to treat Mabel as if she were

found.

Friday morning Mr. Stevens was put family. He did not think Mabel had a particular bad temper, but sometimes was very obstinate. He had been told by the in-

mates of the house that Mabel was troublesome around the house. He did not know where she had taken her meals since last October, but was told they were taken to her room. He could not quite remembe but he thought he had signed a burial permit for Mabel. Could not remember that he filled it up, but was quite sure he signed

it, He remembered something about the furs being spoiled. Mrs. Stevens told me that she had put some furs away and upon-looking found they were spoiled. He heard some our crying up stairs. He afterwards saw Mabel in the evening. He took her tea up to her. She stayed there three or four weeks. She had bread and water for two or three days and nothing else. He saw black marks on her arms, and one of her arms was swelled and one of her eyes. He would swear Mabel was kept in her

room over two weeks. This closes the evidence in the case, with the exception of Mr. Best, the analyst of St. He reviewed some of the causes to which John. The inquest was adjourned until the exodus was attributable. Of these Monday at 2 o'clock.

In the meantime all kinds of rumors are men who informed him that he would get himself into difficulty if he allowed the ease with which capital and labor could body of Miss Hallet to be dug up. Great excitement prevails in Moncton. Great move about, people took to emigrating as a means to find better chances. The

A terrible and fatal accident happened on

was smothered as soon as possible, but too He encouraged Canadians to be more hope-

a spark falling on its clothing.

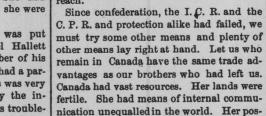
An aged man named Owen McLaughlin, who lives on Long island, Kennebecasis river, was found dead in his bed Tuesday evening. The man was unmarried and ing for any material advance in price in the near future. Potatoes are quoted from \$1.10 to \$1.25 per bag in Montreal while Boston 1885. They knocked and receiving no answer, a statement admitting having written the supposed he had been dead about ten days,

money.

A curious accident happened recently to a cow owned by Abner Hampton of Quispamsis. A load of hay had just been thrown off in the barn, when the cow stepped on impaled herself on a sharpened sledstake, which penetrated her paunch to the depth story, and part of what Mr. Dobson had of fourteen and one-half inches. With a mighty effort the animal extricated herself Dr. Upton stated in reply to Mr. Crisp's from this position without assistance. The butchers, to enjoy a green old age.

About three years ago a young man named this line, but unfortunately it is for differ- the testimony of rev. Frederick Harrison. Napoleon Gallant, of Coal Branch, Kent this life, out unfortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testinony of fer in estimated in the fortunately it is for the testimony of fer in estimate in the fortunately it is for the testimony of fer in estimate in the fortunately it is for the testimony of fer in estimate in the fortunately it is for the testimony of fer in estimate in the fortunately it is for the testimony of fer in estimate in the fortunately it is for the testimony of fer in estimony of ter in estimony of ter in estimony of ter in estimony of ter in estimony of the interval in the fortunately it is for the testimony of the interval in the fortunately it is for the testimony of ter in estimony of ter in estimony

ature, music, art, etc., were more within reach



sibilities were immeasurable. One thing we must do, we must treat our neighbors as a friendly people, and not as a onster that was looking for a chance to devour us. We must have freer intercourse with them; we should practice economy, both individual and national.

The trend of the lecturer's remarks pointed most strongly to independence; but he acknowledged himself to be in favor of an imperial federation — a federation that acknowledged Canada as a leading state -a confederation of seventy million English speaking people that would be second to no other seventy million in the world.

Mr. Ellis' remarks were conceived in the broadest spirit possible. His closing words were an eloquent appeal to the patriotism to our Canadian home, and was received with much applause.

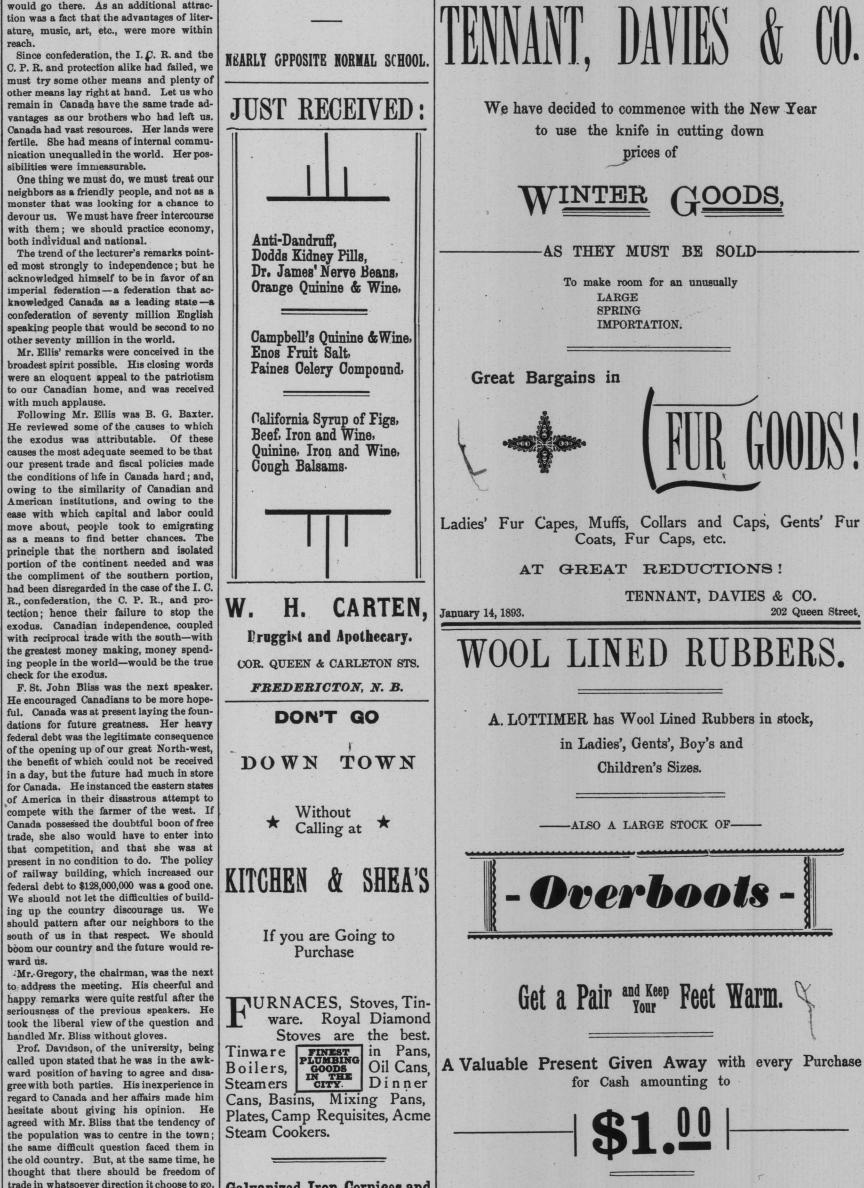
Following Mr. Ellis was B. G. Baxter. causes the most adequate seemed to be that our present trade and fiscal policies made Mrs. Walker are now in the city, where Some interesting accounts of the affair were had sexual intercourse with the rev. Mr. that he was called upon by three young owing to the similarity of Canadian and owing to the similarity of Canadian and American institutions, and owing to the

> principle that the northern and isolated portion of the continent needed and was Wednesday at Richibucto to an eighteen the compliment of the southern portion, farmer residing a short distance above R., confederation, the C. P. R., and pro-Kingston. The child was sitting in front of tection; hence their failure to stop the the performance of the household duties. Attracted by screams, she returned to find check for the exodus. the child enveloped in flames. The fire F. St. John Bliss was the next speaker.

> late to prevent its deadly effects. The child ful. Canada was at present laying the foun lived only three hours, the flames having dations for future greatness. Her heavy entered its mouth and burned internally federal debt was the legitimate consequence The fire is supposed to have originated from of the opening up of our great North-west, the benefit of which could not be received in a day, but the future had much in store for Canada. He instanced the eastern states of America in their disastrous attempt to compete with the farmer of the west. If Canada possessed the doubtful boon of free

federal debt to \$128,000,000 was a good one. been summoned to attend and give evidence, forced the door open, and were horrified to We should not let the difficulties of buildfind the man lying on his bed dead. It is ing up the country discourage us. We should pattern after our neighbors to the all arrangements completed and to have a school established by the first of May next. in aid of the St. John Biver Valley reilroad

the old country. But, at the same time, he thought that there should be freedom of



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## regard to Canada and her affairs made him Cans, Basins, Mixing Pans, hesitate about giving his opinion. He Plates, Camp Requisites, Acme the population was to centre in the town; Steam Cookers.

trade in whatsoever direction it choose to go. The meeting broke up with a vote of Door Caps, a specialty. address, and the singing of the nationa The meeting was highly interesting throughout; although the subject was poli-KITCHEN & SHEA, The next lecture will be by rev. Mr. De-Soyes, at the end of February, on Civiliza-272 QUEEN STREET. Scientific American Obituary. Agency for PATENTS Miss Lizzie Smith, who has been a severe sufferer for a long time from an internal cancer, died at the hospital on the afternoor On the 21st inst., George Fowler, and old CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS, DESIGN PATENTS, COPYRIGHTS, etc. Nor information and free Handbook write to MUNN & CO., 301 BROADWAT, NEW YORL Oldest bureau for securing patents in America Rivery patent taken out by us is brought before the public by a notice given the of dhares in the and respected resident of Petersville, passe esteemed by all. The funeral, which was

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Mr. Gregory, the chairman, was the next to address the meeting. His cheerful and happy remarks were quite restful after the ness of the previous speakers. He took the liberal view of the question and handled Mr. Bliss without gloves.

agreed with Mr. Bliss that the tendency of the same difficult question faced them in

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FREDERICTON LITERARY DEPATING SOCIETY. year has been revived. Its present officers are Mr. Jennings, president, Mr. Slipp, vicepresident, and H. F. McLeod, sec.-treas. good deal of the local talent of the city. question took place. The debate was warm and interesting throughout, and some of the speakers showed that they had looked court. into the question considerable. The society will welcome any new comers that may

"Jim" Again to the Front.

fident that "Jim," now in Dorchester peni- asked him what he was going to do. Crisp won, and he then returned home and purtraveller, for upwards of fifteen years, dur-ing which time he has displayed marked. robber and burglar. The Gazette traces I think I will leave the conference and go turn his attention to farming. business ability and has won a large popu- him from the rogue's gallery in Sing Sing, off to the States." "They accuse me," Crisp and describes him very correctly. It says went on to say, "of being down on the Lake tends to become a partner in the firm of he can sing, read prayers, or deliver an ora-he can sing, read prayers, or deliver an ora-Shore with Eliza Moore." Witness asked to the effect that a valuable horse belonging tion with ease. As a public speaker, he ex- him if he was down with the woman alone to the inspector of schools for Lunnenburg cels all other crooks on the continent - and on the Lake Shore. Crisp replied yes, but was stabled near a mischievous calf, and -The literary and debating society of last is one of the smoothest professionals in the that he did nothing wrong. He said he had while the inspector was making the custombusiness. He is a Canadian by birth and is received letters criminating him and in- ary school examination, his calfship gnawed highly educated. During the past year or tended to victimize him. Rev. D. D. Cur- off a beautiful flowing tail from the inspectso he hasmade his headquarters near the rie's name was not at that time mentioned. or's horse, leaving nothing but the stump The society is well attended and contains a Canadian border in Maine. The police and Crisp showed the witness a letter he had re- devoid of hirsute adornment. detectives have been watching for him to ceived from Dr. Gardner, enquiring Currie's good deal of the local talent of the city. Last night they met in the Church hall and come this way (New York) but he failed to Half and come this way (New York) but he failed to Half and the failed to Half Last night they met in the Church hall and an interesting debate on the Egyptian comply with their wishes. He is a success-comply with their wishes. He is a success-Crisp at the latter's home in Portland.

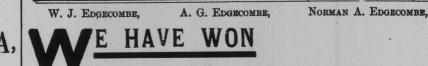
> George Brown of Little River, Musquo- was to be turned from Crisp and fixed on The Charlottetown Watchman reports bear and wild cat bounties was paid out. I ter which appeared to have been written by srmy.

having received blackmail letters accusing he was crushed between two cars, having him of being the father of a young unmar- his leg smashed and rendering him a cripple. The New York Police Gazette is now con- ried woman's unborn child. The witness He sued the company for \$4000, which was

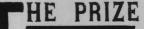
> A good story comes from New Ross, N. S. tion, its cause and cure. of Tuesday, the 31st.

It was 27 years ago Tuesday since Henry away from earth. Deceased was highly ful "bluff" and on many occasions his oily tongue has stood him in good stead in the tongue has stood him has stoo

Two young ladies in Hopewell, sisters, dobit, deposited three wild cat snouts with D. D. Currie. Mr. Crisp appeared in good that rev Dugald McDonald published the unitedly bounce the scale at 370 pounds. wish to join it. Application for member-ship may be made in writing to the presi-lected the bounties thereon, \$2,25. \$186 in time later Crisp sent witness a copy of a let-on Sunday. Quite an addition to the grand other, aged 19, goes 183}. Beat that for bouncers, if you can!



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