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| was a general favorite. His first. appear- ance in public was as leader of the Hawker ance in public was as leader of the Hawker Since then and the appearance of his portrait in the newspapers an additional importance was given to the old man's life. wants it purely hocal. |  |
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| The Theory that a General Exhibition is Not Needed. |  |
| One citizen who takes a good dealinterest in local affairs thinks that Phog- |  |
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| linee of extibitions in the past. Ho Reys |  |
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| Without a more careful considerstion o the matter, Progress is not disposed to |  |
| give any opinion in the case wiciei wolld |  |
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| hibition association, but it can state what the opinions of the citizen in question are, and it mav be he is not alone in his vie |  |
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| and it mav be he is not alone in his views. In the first place, he claims that the pres |  |
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| crowded out those who were to the front |  |
| in the first insfance, and that it is run on the wrong lines. What is needed, ho |  |
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| thinks, is a purely local exibition showing what St. Jobn can produce and has to sell, other patt of Canada to the detriment of |  |
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| St. John, and tells people where they can save money by purchasing from outsideconcerns. As to the money value to the |  |
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| concerns. As to the money value to the city of the visitors attracted by the exhibi- |  |
| tion, he considers it not worth mentioning. <br> Very many come on the cheap plan, arriv- |  |
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| ing in the morning and departing at night, living on cheap lunches where they have |  |
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| no friends on whom to quatrer themselves.They go away impresed with the extibitsfrom outside placers, and when ibey bave from outside placis, and when they baveto buy anything in the future, they get |  |
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| A local exhibition would bḕ more to the advantage of the city, tven if it did not at-tract so big a crowd, and not only would |  |
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| build on tor the fufture. No matter if the display is small, says the citizen, let it be a |  |
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| St. John exhibition, representing what St. Johin can do. and not what every other place can do. |  |
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| usual interesting and serious mancuvre ${ }^{8}$ on Monday nigh; Jan. 23, at the |  |
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| home of the Swampos, where a high old time was had in carrying out the much |  |
| appreciated and heart rending programme laid out for the occation. Owing |  |
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| to the very long ceremonies connected with the new society it would be difficult |  |
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| to give anything but a britf synopsis of the proceedings. The new officers elected tor the coming term are: |  |
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| ordinary and grand deputy, J.L.Corcoran cbief supreme and sole treasurer, A. H Melanson: most worthy and grand sec |  |
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| pressions present Then tollowed a grand |  |
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| Cocoran and Mr. Jones; banj, selection, On the Bridge at Midnight, Mr. Melanson |  |
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| This pieet was particularly well rendered and merited much credit to the artist in the |  |
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| Skylarking in Taboosintac,Mr. MeDonald ; |  |
| Glee, Messrs. Jones and Burtt ; quartette, Sweet Angelina, Messrs. Como, Cocoran, | was in death. $\qquad$ <br> Mr. Ford had the use of the room in the Church of England Institute for hi |
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| The fund for Mrs. Mequeen was increased this week by a contribution of $\$ 2$ their kindness in this instance will be glad to learn that much good bas been done hy their contributions. |  |
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