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BEGUN ITS FOURTH YEAR. A LITTLE VENTURE THAT HAS

appended a postscript to his letter, stating that he thought Progress knew when to that he thought Progress knew when to thought Progress knew when to the thought Progress knew when is unique in maritime province journels and the transfer of the tr all events experience has proved that it nalism. Some weeks ago Progress pays to produce the horn when there is established a branch Nova Scotia office

and the difference in circulation, Progress is sending out as much paper in one week nowadays as it did in a month when it was eighteen months old. Instead of buying which it nothing paper by the hundred reams as it did in Saturday, May 23. se days, the stock comes now in car-load lots of about 500 reams, and that only lasts three months! It is a very easy matter for any person to figure circulation from that

An enlarged paper meant a larger com posing office, more type of all kinds and more furniture. No printer will deny but that it is most thoroughly equipped in this respect. Instead of three men working in the composing room as at the start there are now thirteen employes in this depart ment. Perhaps it is worth while to note in this connection that Progress has always tried to proceed on the principle that every one connected with it should earn as good living as it could afford. The office always been a "union" office and paid in many cases in excess of union wages. Beginning with next week every employe on piece work will earn nearly ten per cent more than they have been doing heretofore, and instead of working by lamp or gas light, they now enjoy the soft and cool in

minor changes and improvements until columns were filled, but that is not the in-

important moves and say something about those in early contemplation. The morn-ing this article was written (Friday) Prog-

To Such Proportions That It Justifies us in Talking About it—Doubling its Premises—A Successful Nova Scotia Branch—Another Press in the Near Future.

The movements of Father Time are not uncertain, and Progress enters upon the fourth year of its life today.

The dividing wall and the two offices will become one without trouble.

The editorial offices will remain where they uncertain, and PROGRESS enters upon the fourth year of its life today.

There have been some changes on all its birthdays, but none of them have been marked by the same differences as this case.

which will show Amherst and the town taken from different points and showing it made at the International fair (running a daily newspaper in the exhibition being for the progress exhibition edition and the great showing it made at the International fair (running a daily newspaper in the exhibition building for ten days on a new press in small city Amherst is. Other views in general fear of the upper flat had in the meantime been fitted up for a mailing room, and still tone illustrations, which are perfect and public buildings have given way to the distributed about 3000 copies. "It was by far the best thing we ever sent own wunts him to do, he would like to know would be coming to bimself.

So the St. John landlords do as little as they bossibly can, in which they differ from they possibly can, in which they differ from they possibly can, in which they differ from they possibly can, in which they differ from they obsibly can, in which they dif

One Kind of Fishing.

There was considerable activity around the harbor this week, and some of the wharves were pretty well lumbered up with drift wood. The spring freshet bring large floats of it down the river, and the longshoremen are ever on the watch for it. When large quantities get wedged in bereap a harvest, fishing it up with long boat. hooks, in a way that surprises the people who wander down for a quiet smoke after

A favorite outing for many Halifax ladies on Sunday afternoon is a walk to the post office the corridor of which is open for an hour for the accommodation of box-holders. A result of this is the appearance of scores of pretty women who do not hesitate to get their own or their husbands' mail and carry it home openly. Usage is everything and the main reason why such Sunday afternoon worldliness looks funny to a St. John man.

THE QUESTION OF CIVIC SALARIES
TALKED ABOUT.

are reduced they will be increased, and that is usually the way. Once open up the question of salaries and it ends by some-body getting an increase. It is much the same with the corporation as with business people, except that the corporation has more soul in this one instance. If an empty of the place is probably rented again before the dissatisfied tenant has selected another house to move into. Somebody else is going to get taken in.

Still it goes on year after year; new neighbors are coming and going all the time, until one would think that everybody the interest of the place is probably rented again before the dissatisfied tenant has selected another house to move into. Somebody else is going to get taken in.

at this moment. A neat portrait of the active and youthful George Douglas who disposes of many copies of Progress every week will also appear in the edition, every week will also appear in the edition, which it nothing prevents, will appear Saturday, May 23.

In the cetchy of the sidewalk, or running against a cither? The union added some 30 or 40 graph pole, and giving the clock or mirror schools and a superintendent, whose qualifications were not considered qualifications were not considered the sidewalk, or running against a cither? The union added some 30 or 40 graph pole, and giving the clock or mirror and the sidewalk, or running against a cither? The union added some 30 or 40 graph pole, and giving the clock or mirror and provided the sidewalk, or running against a cither? to be pre-eminent in any way as compared with his predecessor, but for whom a place had to be made. The staff in the trustees office now consist of a secretary, superintendent, clerk, and office boy, and the work is not more efficiently performed than before. This is not by any means realizing the estimate at the time of the passage ot the school law made by Judge King and William Elder, that office work and supervision of the city schools could be done for \$800. This was perhaps putting it too low, but it now costs between \$3000 and \$4000, which is entirely too much. A superintendent and clerk, as before the union, are quite sufficient to

perform all the duties. It will be easily seen, therefore, that changes involving a great saving to the city could be made easily. If the common council is in earnest in this matter Prog-RESS will point out other places where entrenchment could be applied without re-pairing in any degree the efficiency of the

tention. It is sufficient to note the most WILL THEY DO ANYTHING A DAY TO BE REMEMBERED.

The first of May! For hubbub and con-Probably an Election Bluff-Some Offices that Could well be Dispensed with-No Need of Three Engineers or a Safety Director or Superintendent of Ferries.

What do the city council propose to do about the salary question? Do they proabout the salary question? Do they propose to do anything or is it merely in order to satisfy the pledges made by aldermanic candidates that the matter would be inquired into? Those two words are very often used, but they do not mean much.

The sake of a change, some because the sake of a change, some because the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they about the sake of a change, some because they reproposed to do. But the Amherst edition intens, will probably come to the front again next week, when a meeting of the council will be called to comsider the report of the safety board and comsider the report of the safety board and consider the report of the safety board and several other matters in connection with the force.

PROGRESS They are did not suit them, although it probably come to the front again intens, will probably come to the front again times, will probably come to the front again tim marked by the same differences as this of 1891.

There are many opinions about the advisibility of "tooting your horn," and it was not so long ago that one of our subscribers appended a postscript to his letter, stating appended a postscript appended a p

printing omes) in original color in original color in the advertising that powered in upon the paper. It was no uncommon thing to see 24 columns (laff the paper) filled with advertising, and again and again

cometh in the evening"—on the floor; for it the bedsteads are up, the slats have probably been put in in a hurry, and are

And thus it goes on. More moving every year, yet everybody knows the consequences. It is something that few people "get used to."

They Go and Come Both Ways. Every spring the trains going west are crowded with passengers, and in the fall these same people crowd the eastern bound trains. They are mostly from Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, and travel second class. The C. P. R. train, Wednesday night had eight cars on, and all were well filled, and travel of this kind has been equally large for weeks.

POLICE MATTERS WILL RECEIVE MORE VENTILATION.

At a Meeting of the General Committee of the Council Next Week—Some Changes Suggested by the Chief—Capt. Rawlings Has Not Changed.

The police matter which was laid away lost sight in the excitement of election

It is apparently easier to get a meeting called for this purpose now. than it was before the elections. There has been a sale. Since then the agency sale and the change in city government since then.

Since there agency sale and the subscription list have both increased and the police force was something that Exmayor Lockhart apparently did not like to the flourishing centre who are not more or eee come up for discussion, and succeeded in postponing a meeting for that purpose until he was not in a position to call one if

(running a daily newspaper in the exhibition building for ten days on a new press from the manufacturers and with its own printing office) the original eight pages would not contain the advertising that would not contain the advertising that

cipating a change of position, for he was very active in getting signatures to his peti-tion asking that the police receive more pay. The petition was before the safety board this week, but was laid over until the "committee on salaries," appointed by the council recently, makes its report.

A correspondent asks for information

regarding the police regulation prohibiting policemen from smoking on the streets while in uniform, and whether there is any coveries are made. The last occupant had probably no objection to rats, mice, or Yankee settlers, while the new one is of an entirely different disposition; in which case sleep even on the floor is entirely out of the question, and the women folks will probably feel uncomfortable for a month

And thus it more disposition; which case sleep even on the floor is entirely out of the question, and the women folks will probably feel uncomfortable for And thus it more respectively.

The Electrics in the North End. Portland was in darkness this week, and The civic electrics were out of sight, and to Lewiston, Me., and has in his possess the poles attracted more attention than the a note from Mr. Allen for the full am

Right now, have your Painting one. --

WILL SETTLE IT NOW. IN THE HEART OF NOVA SCOTIA. Truro the Next City to be Illustrated by "Progress."

When PROGRESS' special representative arrived in Amherst a short time ago and explained what the paper proposed to do in the illustrated edition, some gentlemen strongly advised him to get up such an edition of Truro first, and Amherst would

on Truro, which was one of the very first towns in Nova Scotia to ask for an agency, all centure capture have where the resist of the composition as was testing to produce the first of the composition of the page testing to reader and its patrons something about its new offices, which had the hene occupied for some months and its admirable mechanical facilities the same to loss the state of the control of the page were pointed out, and there is no doubt but that the published and the read those about the pager were pointed out, and there is no doubt but that the published and the read those about the pager were pointed out, and there is no doubt but that the published many approached and the page and potential page and p

People with moderate incomes who indulge in luxuries to a greater extent than

names," said a man in a big city establishment after asking a customer his, "I can reto names I'm lost. I have had to ask some men who come in here until I'm afraid they get angry about it, but I've struck upon a plan that helps me out. Whenever a man down—and I've got a long list of them now—and it I forget his name on the next visit I consult the list. You would think a fellow would get mixed up even in that case, but I never do. I can always tell

Mr. James Crawford was somewhat sur prised when he saw a local in one of the city papers to the effect that Mr. W. C. Allen, who left here some time ago, had neglected to pay him \$300 in his hurry to get away. Mr. Crawford says the statethe streets that are not lined with stores lighted by electricity were very dark indeed.

The civic electricity were very dark indeed.

The civic electricity were very dark indeed. the poles attracted more attention than the lamps on top of them ever did, when several good citizens suddenly turned a dark corner and embraced them in a way that was anything but pleasant.

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Wilkins & Sands, Union 86.

rest in a useful study, and week, and the publisher ill give One Dollar for the ver that reaches Progress iles and conditions that e this. Answers will be e Saturday following publi-

next Saturday. Answers ogress, St. John, N. B. essed otherwise will not be ement, last week, that the tition prize had general surprise among the St. John. Quite a sumber pon Progress during the asked the same question, s from Hampton arrive at eight o'clock on Saturday

readily see, however, that from outside places could fice on Saturday morning, living outside of St. Joh a chance to win the prize ity. PROGRESS wants to and girls in all parts es a chance to compete. by mail or otherwise, the is mailed from the office on on, and is for sale in th on the streets of nearly same hour, Saturday mornld in St. John, and in some r can be procured on Friday

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