

CITY COUNCIL.

What was Done at the

Special Meeting.

"The Gleaner's" Statements Corroborated by

ths Alms House Keeper.

The City Council met on Friday evening:

there was a full Board present. The Committee on the City Hall altera-

City Hall Alteratio

beg to report :— That Atterations for gallery alteration in accordance with plais approved at last meeting, and recom-mend that that of Alex. Mitchell at \$175 he accepted, the work to be done under the supervision of a competent person to be ap-pointed by Committee. Six tenders were re-ceived and are on file with the City Clerk.

appropriation for change in the gallery On division the report was received by

On motion of Ald. Farrell, the tender o

Mr. A Mitchell, was accepted and it was or-dered that the contract be immediately en-

The Report of Alms House Com

Navs (3 )

Ald. Gunter, " Patker, " Calder.

tions handed in the report.

The Committee

following vote :--

Yeas (7.)

tered into.

Ald. Black, "Wiley, Farrell, Ald. Black, "Entropy, Ald. Black, Ald. Black, Ald. Black, Ald. Black, Ald. Black, "Wiley, "Entropy, Davis, Edgecomb Moore.

# FREDERICTON, N. B., DECEMBER 17, 1884.

### THINGS OF BEAUTY. FOR THE LADIES. What a Tour Around the City Stores Discloses – An Unusually Fine and Cheap Stock of Christmas Goods. \$100 be issued to Robt. Miller on the stage What a Noble Girl has done At Christmas time every one wishes to with Her Money. The Care of the Hair and the Latest-Fashion John M. Wiley's

Hurk

In the last house of the recent session of the Plenary Council in Baltimore a formal offer of a gift of \$300,000 for the founding of baskets, houses, wreaths and crosses is the Miss Mary G. Çaldwell of New York City. Miss Caldwell's father, William Shake-speare Caldwell, was of an English family Nothing is better to give on that anniver-in Fredaristic law. a national Catholic university was made by finest which has ever been shown in the city. his customers to get into town as he feels fire to his bed and burning himself to death.

Ald Wiley drew the attention of Road in Fredericksburg, Va., and Mrs. Caldwell, sary than a handsome dressing case : Mr.

Edwards' offer to purchase lot of land in rear Louisville, Cincinnati, and New Orleans. His stock of perfumery and of perfume cases statements in regard to the alterations in- was other than accidental. Ald. Gunter strongly apposed making any of No. 4 Hose House. The committee can-ppropriation for change in the gallery. Of No. 4 Hose House. The committee can-not recommend sale of land, but would lease in the Catholic faith. The will of Mr. Caldwell gave the property

ent, that session of her property.

### To have Beautiful Hair and keep#t in health requires as much ca as the teeth, nails or face. So many twist

the hair up in some becoming fashion the year round and wonder that it gets streaked, thin in spots, and seems harsh and dry. The hair should be loosened every night before retiring, combed free from all tangles with

The Public Oral Examination---Retire-ment of Miss Gregory from the Teach-ing Staff.

Notes.

The Report of Alms House Committee was then received. The report was as follows:—That their at tention having been called to an article in the Guasars, an ewspace published in this city on the 6th Dec. inst, headed "A Orying Shame," and which article refeats stongly on the management of the Alms Houg, and reported a conversation with Mr. R. Phillips, the keeper, in support of said article, you commissioner. Both these geneleme made statements which we retain last cer-ing Mr. Phillips, the keeper, and Mr. Clark, the commissioner. Both these geneleme made statements which were taken and read over to them and which are herewith sub-mitted together with the copy of the Otaxars of the inst. above referred to. Your commistee are of the opinion that from the statement sub-mitted no blane in any way attaches to the present Board, who have been faithful in the discharge of the futy, looked after the affairs of the advised by present Council, at this period of the year, and recommend that their report and statements the further action is required or is advisable by present Council, at this period of the year, and recommend that their report in disticuted by present Council, at this period of the year, and recommend that their report in advisable by present Council, at this period of the year, and recommend that their report in advisable by present Council, at this period of the year, and recommend that their report in advisable by present Council, at this period of the year, and recommend that their report in advisable by present Council, at this period of the year, and recommend that their report in advisable by present formit a this period of the year, and recommend that their report in advisable by present the affairs of the Alms the work showed considerable has thoroughly the work of at addents who had never before this toran attempted anything of the kind. The work showed considerable taste on the particute attempted anything of the kind. The work showed considerable taste on the parting on the part of the las

same subject. The exercises being now over, the students presented Miss Gregory with the students presented Miss Gregory with two handsome cases containing a silver fish krife and fork and two salt dishes and spoons, as that lady is about resigning her, position in the institution. These gift were accompanied by the following address, which was read by Miss Alico Adama. Little girls have their hair waved and fall-ing down the back, with a colored ribbon to keep it in place. Some young girls have re-vived the fashion of light hair nets, with arge meshes, in which the hair falls loose and das low down as the middle of the back. This style shows the hair to great advantage, Little girls have their hair waved and fall-This style shows the hair to great advantage, and will probably meet with general approv- and workmanship is given by the Christmas

Mr. Clark examined, said ; During Mr. John F'eming's time, the city paid for no help in any shape. During last 20 years had connection with the Alms House at Uom-missioner or Ohairman of Alms House at Uom-mistee. In Mr. and Mrs. Fleming's time the average of inmates would be about the same as at present but there is much better accompanied by the following add which was read by Miss Alice Adams. Address to Miss Gregory. Miss Grogory;-Miss Grogory;-We, the students of the Normal Sc for the term now ending, understanding accommodation now. Never heard com-plaints in Mr. Fleming's time. Mr. Flem-ing appeared to go everything either by himself or his wife. During Mr. and Mrs. Fleming's time the burned for no help. Mrs. Fleming took have so long beld in the institution, take

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Ald Farrell moved that the report be re-eived and the statements placed on file. Moved by Ad Faccill that a cheque for

contract. Agree 1 to. Moved by Ald Farrell that a cheque for

\$12.29 be issued to John Mooney for work

lone on the roads. Ald Gunter objected to issuing the cheque

ause the proper routine had not been go

On motion it was referred to Road Com-

Ald Black presented an offer from Wm.

The matter was referred to Road Com-

Carten to keep Maryland Road open

Jan. 1st to May 1st, for \$19.

for a term of years. Report of committee accepted.

tenant notified to that effect. Ald Wiley moved, as an amendm

Ald Edgecombe moved that Mr. Edwards

have the lot at an annual rental of \$5.0). It

was referred to committee to report at next

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

it be referred to Fire Committee

Adjourned.

rough.

goods he has dealt for so many years. A prominent feature in this establishment is the collection of sleigh robes which are marked at prices suited to the season. II A Mysterious Death in has a fine line of table and piano covers, be-At Christmas time every one wisnes to know what to buy and where to buy it, and we therefore will present a short description of a few of the leading lines of Christmas goods which our advertisers offer. has a line line of table and pano covers, be-sides the usual assortment of staple and fancy goods usually found in a first-class store. Mr. Sharkey has a large circle of cus-tomers in all parts of the country, his long house at North Lake. John M. Wiley's and honorable connection with the business of the city having made his name familiar to

mirrors and hair brushes is complete and ex- misleading. Now I listened to all that his Report of committee accepted. Ald Gunter moved that the lot of land in rear of No. 4 Hose House be fenced in and tenant notified to that effect. Ald Wirls way of a san amendment the communication of the san and the section of the san area intended for gentlemen use particularly, are gain and what lose by the adoption of either

a fine lot of pipes, cigar cases, and cigar plan. I have not personally examined the a fine for of pipes, eight cases, and eight phan. I neve not personant, cannot dence is not as full as it might be as to who holders, which are suitable for Christmans gifs. His stock of eights is also up to its But the Mayor clearly and distinctly stated The first witness sworn was Edward McInusual excellence. Mr. Wiley's long experi- that if the Council would adopt the plan No. ence enables him to give customers every 1, as recommended by the Architect, the Hall advantage in buying such seasonable goods a are in his particular line. No. 2. He said further that some 50 or 10 kind advant 7 o'clock p. m. The

than an ordinary parlor table lamp and are could be mislead unless he wished to be, by McIntosh in every particular and he added much more convenient and attractive look this statement; which carried conviction ing. Ile also shows a fine collection of silver and plated ware in late designs. Some of the new conceits in this line of goods are of the new concerts in this line of goods are exceedingly pretty. In furniture Mr. Mc-Nally is splendidly equipped. He says he never had as good a stock or sold it at as low a price, and some of his quotations are really surprising. There is no reason why, really surprising. There is no reason why, with such goods at such prices, any one at a small cost, when after all there will be if not elegantly, furnished; and it fortunately happens that furniture makers nowadays conclusion I beg to add that I do not stend. I then went down stairs, I was then have learned to make articles cheap, but at the same time strong and durable. Mr. McNally has a special line of bamboo and mow in charge of the work to carry it on to The work showed considerable taste on the part of the students, as well as thorough training on the part of the instructor, Mr. Creed, as did the oral examination in the same subject. The exercises being now over, back and bangs in front. "bargain counter," at which goods can be bought at prices from 3 cents to \$1.00. In

tanced ere long unless he takes in sail, and anything until I went into Mr Rodger's room. al. From sixteen to seventeen years of age the hair is worn high and twisted on the top the hair is worn high and twisted on the top

A Deutist Suffocated in Ilis Bedroom. Newcastle his head quarters. Did lle Kill Himself? Steamer York City, now en route for Halifax and St. John, will take away 50,000 A report reached this city early this week bushels of peas from the former port on her that a man had committed suicide near Debed next trip. Station, on the N. B. Railway, by setting Many persons in Charlotte County have It was also said that he had left a note, asking those who found him to telegraph to ome friends in the west. It was in Ald Wiley drew the attention of itoad Committee to the necessity of a bridge being placed at City Hall landing. Ald Calder presented the report of the committee appointed to consider Mr. J A The the mother, was a massed by his committee appointed to consider Mr. J A The the mother, was a massed by his committee appointed to consider Mr. J A The the mother, was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his father, who introduced gas into the cities of the mother was a massed by his to get any particulars at the time, but it aptaken in large quantities. The Scott Act was defeated in the city Brantford, by 165 majority. Voting was also held in the county of Brant where the An Inquest Was Held at North Lake by James Kennedy, Coroner act was carried by 513 majority. on the 6th inst. The Jury summoned were : John McElroy, Samuel McIntyre, Samu Lyons, Neil Dinnun, Mathew Cassidy, James

WAS IT SUICIDE?

Gleaner.

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Redoubt, Halifax.

McGillieuddy and Thomas Slator. The unfortunate man whose life had been sacrificed was named J. D. Rodgers. The evidence is not as full as it might be as to who tosh who said :- "David Tidd and I went in-

that after coming down stairs he went to the house of Thompson R. Graham. "While there I heard a noise. I ran out of the house

and Mrs. Thompson Graham said

About 8.30 p. m. Mr. Kennedy's servant wo-man called out that the house was on fire up tives.

The Floor on Fire

in deceased's room, and likewise his bed. Thursday, the 18th. ONE WHO WAS PRESENT. ONE WHO WAS PRESENT. Deceased was lying on his back on the floor, with his head next to the door and his feet

The bridge over the l

ot pay. Imported les they are

But these are not the sort of lecturers want. There are plenty of people in the Province who can give good lectures. The Rev. Mr. Love, of St. Stephen, will preach-to take the lead. The Temperance Instituhis last sermon as pastor of the Presbyterian tions do not seem equal to; the Young Men's ing next. On Tuesday he will start for lack of a field of labor; the Historical Society is somnolent. The remedy would seem to be Andrew's congregation in that city on in the revival of the last named institutio

which is non-sectarian and interfere with no one's ideas about any present issue. For

James G. McXallyNo. 2. He said further that some 50 or 00<br/>seats would have to be lost in the body of<br/>the Hall owing to the stage extension and 50<br/>in his display is his collection of hanging<br/>lamps, which are not only very handsome,<br/>but very cheap. They cost very little more<br/>thut an ordinary parkor table lamp and areNo. 2. He said further that some 50 or 00<br/>seats would have to be lost in the body of<br/>the Ball owing to the stage extension and 50<br/>more in the gallery by cutting away the<br/>but very cheap. They cost very little more<br/>thut an ordinary parkor table lamp and areNo. 2. He said further that some 50 or 00<br/>seats would have to be lost in the body of<br/>the Ball owing to the stage extension and 50<br/>wings. Therefore it was desirable to econo-<br/>the best of my knowledge the deceased was<br/>to prevent the loss of a single seat. Nobodying, I think about 7 o'clock p. m. The<br/>room at that time appearance of fire. Rodgers<br/>was not in his room at that time. Tidd and<br/>I came down stairs at the sime time, and to<br/>the best of my knowledge the deceased was<br/>down stairs at the time." David Tidd<br/>sworn, said that he corroborated EdwardStephen Ogden, a former resident of St.<br/>Stephen, but now a prominent lawer in Lebo,<br/>Kansa, was chosen, in the election held<br/>up at • • Hamlet, we can hardly con-<br/>tent ourselves with a singerImps, which are not only very handsome,<br/>but very cheap. They cost very little more<br/>throw an ordinary parkor table lamp and areind the wished to have to bequests to members of his family. The real let the long winter evenings pass with

up a Temperance dialogue, and if they did the men and women would scarcely go to hear them recite it, yet we question if the boys are a whit more manly now than they were then. There ought to be a new depar ture. Cannot we have at least a course o

nct pay and we had Beecher." But is it no probable that that was the very reason it did

Almost Always Disappointing Theodore Tilton who came here on his own account was a failure in the first particular, though not in the last; our people were more nice than wise in his case. Anna Eliza Young had a full house and talked utter nonsense.

Christian Association died, not certainly for

nations as well as his own. accompanied by Dr. Travers.

estate is valued at \$25,000 and personal estate worth \$40,000. scarcely an attempt at a public entertain ment. The boys of to day would hardly ge

Rev. Mr. McKenzie, Presbyterian minister of Richibucto and Kingston, is shortly to renove to Nelson, Manitoba. His departur will be very much regretted by all denomi-

The arguments in the injunction case with reference to the Derby branch railway were not concluded before Judge Fraser at

Bathurst on Tnesday, and the hearing has been adjourned until Tuesday at Fredericton. The Cocagne, Kent Co., correspondent of

down on that portion.

congregation of that town on Sunday even-Quebec, and will be inducted pastor of St.

ed on Tuesday last. It has two spans of sixty-

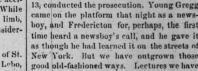
stallation, and Campbell sect used to stand on Phenix Square, would be half-filled with white-collared men and boys, while the G. W. P. and the D. G. W. P., and

Dear knows who else Besides.

performed the not very impressive ce ony of installing the officers of the grand old temperance institution. Then the Ginsling was placed on trial, and the pre sent Attorney General, then a boy of about 13, conducted the prosecution. Young Gregg came on the platform that night as a news-

time heard a newsboy's call, and he gave it as though he had learned it on the streets of

Ilis Lordship the Bishop of St. John left on Monday evening for Toronto to attend the



Worth Something

When Fredericton was not as big as it ed, York Division would give a public

series of concerts or something or other to break the monotony of the winter eyenings.

now, either in population or area, there al ways used to be a course of lectures, or a

Cadets of Temperance would turn out in force and the old Temperance Hall, which

THE WINTER.

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Another large fort, equipped with the HOW They Used to do Days Gone by. Mr. Mersereau, the Inspector of School for the Northern district, intends, to make Suggestions for the Coming Season that

en able to do fall ploughing this month, a novel experience for New Brunswick agri- When notking nothing better could be devis During November 14,360 lbs. of smelts w hipped from Chatham to New York and 3,-934 lbs. to Boston. Smelt are now being

Several of the saw mills are still running and as yet the river shows no signs of ice. would be speeches or perhaps recitations and The past season has been a remarkably good dialogues; and once upon a time one Cap

one for the mIlls on this river .-- Courier. "Isaac Estabrooks met with a severe acci lent in the woods on Thursday last. chopping, his axe, glancing from a limb,

GLEANINGS.

Extracts of Interest taken principally from our Provincial Exchanges.

entered one of his feet, cutting it cousiderably."

the Moncton Times writes that a few days weeks the old lady lived in a camp, practi-

city paid for no help. Mrs. Fleming took charge after her husband, and was appointed keeper. Mrs. Fleming always kept a zervant girl at her own expense. 1 paid \$52.50 dur-ing two years to Mrs. Donohue for washing and house cleaning for a period extending over two years. After this two years I paid an inmate §9.00 to assist. This is all I paid in the way of help during Mrs. Fleming's term of office. Mr. Fleming worked the farm, I paying from \$4 to \$4 each season for ploughing. As far as I know the produce was turned in to keep the immates and to ploughing. As far as I know the produce was turned in to keep the inmates and to feed cows, and has kept as much as four cows. I never paid for milk, and was told by Mr. Fleming Bithat he found milk. I be-lieve Mrs. Fleming paid her own household ming paid her own hous

Dec, 11, 1884, — Present, The Mayor, Ald. Black, Ald. Gunter, Ald. Farrell, Ald. Cal-der, Ald. Davis, Mr. Philips and Mr. Clark, Oppmissioner.

Mr. Clark examined, said ; During Mr

## Mover paid any bills

Mr. Flymnig's special benefit nor for Phillips' special benefit. I only paid for oughing for Mr. Phillips one year. The son I did not pay for ploughing was be-ue L could huy more notations then was reason I and not pay for plotgining was be-cause I could buy more potatoes than was raised for the money. I found for a number of years thin the potatoes raised did not pay-gever paid any Keeper for produce from gar-den. I have contracted for vagetables this year, this was never done before. In this connection, I may say I have not paid for plonghing this year.

connection, I may say I have a pointed in Aug. 1882, ex-Ald. Macpherson said : you are appointed keeper at the same salary as Mrs. Fleming which I understood to be Mrs. Fleming which I understood to be the same real was told Mrs. Fleming which I understood to be 2510. At the calo of 154 quarter I was told r pair surprise that my salary was only S300. dra. Fleming herself told me S250 was the salary, the first whiter was keeping ows and furnishing wilk to the institution, I found I was \$110 out of pocket. During Mr. Flem-ing's time he had some inmates to help

are a large quinter of inmates and them some able outs, it is easier than aw inmates and they helploss, the end of the 1st year I applied in to Mr. Machierson, Chairman of harms and the power of Alms House with-but charge. All cows over two are returned to the city. I only keep two cows, I only agreed to supply six quarts paid by the city for the Alms House. I really supply a conagainst the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and many status of the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and status of the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and status of the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and status of the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and status of the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and status of the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and status of the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and status of the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and status of the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and status of the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and status of the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and status of the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and status of the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and status of the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and status of the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and status of the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and the Miss Breen case of the two cases. In the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and the Miss Breen case of the two cases. In the Miss Breen case, she came in June, 1 and the Miss Breen case of the two cases. In the Miss Breen case of the two cases of the two cas the Miss Breen case, she egime in June, 1 ed. Mr. Creed followed with some pleasant here is a silken fabric with brocaded grape leaves and y trouble tunti fabric. With the mid-there is a silken fabric with brocaded grape leaves and velvet embossed bunches of pur-ple grapes, each grape outlined by electric beads. Another rich broads is in the service and during the beads. Another rich broads is in the service and during the of October, when she had is fit. She although not very aged had grown grey in the service and during the years he had been beeds. Another rich trocade is in cloth of writing and dressing eases, hand bags, and the like. Ite has also a choice lot of Parisian her a good attack of sinkness in Norember. She got over the October attack and had a second attack of sickness in Norember. "Define a second attack of sickness." "Define a second attack of sickness in Norember. "Define a second attack of sickness in Norember. "Define a second attack of sickness." "Define a second attack of sickness. "The Charef of Exection of Charling the fail hot apply to the Court second in sec

hot apply to the Continistioners or any one offset for help in this case. [The Commis-sioner says: If the keeper had assured him in any special case that it was necessary for him to have hap I would have considered it my but to supply it. To the Editor of THE GLEANER,---S(n,--] noticed in an issue of your valuable pathetic that at the annual meeting of GLEANER of England Temperance So-lity of supply it. o have had a would have considered it my ty to supply it. Is uggested to the keeper the propriety of some five hundred dollars of the Society's did not ask for it. J. Mr. Philips states he did he price is extremited when the price is extremely head a grad as a mod as a mod

bout middle of thetober as stated. When the went in she had a truuk of crossing feafher bed, which became so filthy from her habits that I removed it. The Dr. could do nething with her. At last I was compelled and and put her on a chair. to lift her out of bed, and put her on a chair. When I took the feather bed, I did not take When I took the feather bed, I did not take to thes, as , though is was no use butting them bed clothes, as she would soll them at brets. 'Her steets were changed regularly. I say that the statement in the GLEANER, that I did not remove the clothes when re-mented, is not true. When the visitor surprised, as I never believed there was ver-min in thehouse. I cannot run the Alms House property without more help than there is now. I expressed my surprise that there Fredericton, Dec. 10, 1884. nin on Miss

rermin on Miss Brien. he statement that I had written several set to the authorities and had received no , did not apply to the present Council to a letter written Aug. 1883,

pply to the particular Aug. letter written Aug. intercontent for annut do the reporter 1 cannut do then I am doing withithe present and any has nothing to do with ft. further help to be provided by the further help to the provided by the further help to the for mit-me so to the Co mit-time so to the Co mit-

you are about to resign the position you have so long held in the institution, take this opportunity of iendoring to you our hearty thanks for the great pains you have taken with us while under your charge, for the kindly feeling you have always displayed to us both as a class and as individuals, for the evident interest you have taken in our welfare, and while thus thanking you we would also express our deep regret that you are leaving us. We use the word us advise-adly, for although we also are about leaving, we shall consider ourselves as belonging to the institution, and in all probability many of us will return at some future date. In you we lose a kind friend and adviser ag well as a thorough and impartial teacher. Your name has been handed from class to class till it has come to he regarded with reverence. We heard of your kindness long ture we came to the school, and the pic-ture we had ln imagination drawn has been more than realized. We would now in closing convey to you our best wishes for your future welfare, who has the probability may been

We would now in closing convey to you our best wishes for your future welfare, whother your life be public or private, and we would express the hope that you will leave the institution with the impression that the class of 94 at least, fully appreciates your worth, and in token of that apprecia-tion we ask you to accept these gifts. Signed on behalf of the Students. Committe.—Alice M Adams, (ch.), Marion Risteen, Adeline Arseneau, Horace C Wet-more, James McIntyre, (see y.) Miss Gregory being tee nuch avercome to

Miss Gregory being the much avercame to in expressed her thanks to reply, Mr. the students, and then On Rehalf of the Instructors.

rich and beautiful fabric, and belongs to the poplin family, ed viz : tan proper, drab and fawn,

A new crape-cloth has been brought out

to which is attached on one side a small group of loops, which turn toward the Now Mr. Editor if this five hundred dollars She was always a little more prohible than the store defor that purpose I think it will be dealing unfairly by the public as the committee in their postors (at the time the bazaar was held in the first Exhibition Palace) stated that the proceeds were to be used for the erection of a Church of England Temperance Hall. I would like to ask Rev. Use a postic. On one-half of the fan is a three myoscic. On one-half of the fan is a Mr. Roletta, Mr. Bliss and others, when a pretty vignetic landscape encircled by a gar-land of fuchsias; on the other half, yellow butterflies floating over a blue strip of sky.

lone with all the money, as I have been in-The velvet cloths are very handsome and formed that over eleven hundred dollars were | should be made over velvet skirts, but, fortunately for the moderate purses, good velveteen is so perfect a substitute for silk realized at that basaar. I would like to hear from either of those gentlemen on the subject.

> ly in great demand; it enters more or less into the composition of all toilets and a vel-TEMPERANCE.

[We publish the above letter, not ome hesitation, on account of the writer some hesitation, on account of the writer inclusion of o this kind ananymous letters are able. EDITOR GLEANER.] figures outlined with either white or gold

Mrs. Crouse, of Keswick, fell on the ice at St. Marys, spraining her ankle severely. is improving and w

Yours,

the facilities for manufacture are such that many things which were once beyond the ceal any part of the pretty waves which the hair forms when thus raised from the nape of the neck. The hat is fastened to the hair by a steel pin with a shell or jet head. The mithin the reach of nearly every body. An inspection of the fine line of silver and Fresh Fashion Notes. plated ware which

### Umbrellas now have natural wooden han-James D. Fowler

has ever been shown in the city before, and

dles, the quaiater and more eccentric the has received during the last few weeks, and

For moderate gifts to brides, single pearl those in moderate circumstances. Mr. Fow-ler has the finest line of goods of this dissolitaire earcings and six pins to match, in a eription that he has ever displayed, and the solitaire earrings and six pins to match, in a little case are fashionable. Shoulder epaulettes are still fashionably employed far giving a dressy effect as well as shortening the length between the high and training the torget in the serve. A new French material, very clegant in finish and modern in its softness and drap-ing qualities, is called "Sanspareil." It is a While Mr. Fowler still carries a line of fancy While Mr. Fowler still carries a line of fancy Judge also stated that if any members of the

goods he makes those we have mentioned poplin family, Black, white and tan are what the hosier would call the leading things in gloves, but there are three shades of tan, be it remember-there are three shades of tan, be it remember-

S. F. Shute.

for widows second mourning which really while carrying an excellent stock of silver on mehalf of the Instructors,
presented her with a pair of antique brass,
presented her with a pair of antique brass,
candlesticks. II e spoke a few words in which he expressed his sorrow at parting with hor for although acquainted, with ends the highest opinion of her words, both as a teacher and a fried of course, and for slight mourning dresses, hetword, in the other fluperintendent now arose, and spoke a few touching and appropriate words.
for silver the bas her a few touching and appropriate words.
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and bas for encomposition of the spoke a few touching and appropriate words.
bas forgory he said, had for thirteen and a fille, vory durable, yet soft.
bas forg years been connected with the Nora.
bas forg years been connected with the Nora. After the end of the 1st year I applied in writing to Mr. Macpherson, Chairman of Alms House Committee, to define my duties and that I was not receiving the salary I should have had, and also as to whether I and to find milk. Not receiving any answer 3 months after I discontinued supplying the committee, by their order, have to use a single hour from her post, that she had thus set an example of duty ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers as Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers as Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers as Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Hem-and to all to ourse a Mins House with-and to find the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers are further ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers are Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers are Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing had. Now I have the privilege of pastingers and Mr. Flem-ing h yery glad that the students fore auch a fer gard, for her. That their attachment was genuine he had not the least doubt, index no one could entertain such a doubt after the manifestation they had witnessed to-day. With plaited peierine fronts plaited shoulder beces and back, and the garment is finished while the edge is of marabout feather trim-the manifestation they had witnessed to-day.

One other stock of faner goods may be

M. S. Hall

no one to supervise the work because of the in the pipes. We must request our corres-

ash drapery lined with surah. New goods for evening dresses is satin foundations are only enhanced in beauty by says no one clse in the city has as good a vent the water in the mains from freezing; the frosty glistening silver or the soft bright and, but of this people must judge for themgold woron into its surface. The high band with narrow rim of lace or

goose quill wing feathers for the top of the as much difference at Christmas tipe as other tortoise-shell sticks. Upon these are hand- dealers do on their stock, yet

present such for example as a sett of furs on single pieces, which they are able to put up on the market this season at a low One thing our country readers should not lose sight of namely that they can purchase cottons now cheaper than they can ever prob-ably buy them again and they ought not to velvet that a rich-looking dress is not neces-sarily a very costly one. Velvet is certain-large stock of this staple household article. The present prices at which cotton goods are sold are so low as to be without prece-

ret is a most desirable acquision. The taste for all kinds of head-work this Dever show a very fine assortment; also in

bargains in them. The old reliable estab-heads For evening wear these headed silks will be combined with plain gros grain.

Plano Taning, Ar. A. M. B. Garrison, plano, agein hare. His work is former the hoe was two the hoe was two ors, the blacks being especially rich in effect when embroidered with gold beads.

Maran Doucett and Samuel Melanson.

The grand jury also begs to present that certain correspondence reflecting on the action of the grand jury in the November term of the county court last held has ap-peared in the Miromichi Advance and the grand ince based

grand jury hereby severely censure

and his unjust criticism, which is calculated to insult a body of gentlemen whose worth in the community is recognized by the gener-

The Sheriff pleaded guilty. Sentence has

A correspondent wants to know what Mr.

ed at the lower end of King street that it has

esteemed. Mr. Seery was 63 years old. He

three grandsons to mourn his loss.

leaves a wife, two sons, four daughters and

The Water Works.

as follows :--

been deferred.

Trial of Sherif Doncett. BATHURST, Dec. 9.—The Circuit Court of of the water on his feet and the remainder on solid masonry and the superstructure being loncester, which was adjourned from Sep- the bed. Deceased was, to the best of my Howe's patent truss. The line is ballasted Professors Mr. Fenety, Mr. Parkin, Dr. Coultember, opened this morning, Judge Fraser knowledge, dead at that time. He was at presiding. Dr. G M Duncan, the coroner of

urors. The following jury was sworn: John deceased had not gone to bed. I then went des, the quaister and more eccentric the newer style. Every lady must have a shawl. They are absolutely necessary, but select one with an indian ame—Dacoa, Kashwa or Dhar. For moderate gifts to brides, single pearl Thompson, Francis J Gatain, Peter J M

came to my house between three and four weeks ago, and desired me to let him have a oom as he wished a place to practice his profession, he being a dentist. I let him a & Essey, says the Globa, have just returned om on the second floor in my house. Deceased remained in possession of the room up to Friday night. I likewise found him in board. The last time I saw him was at noon on Friday.

He had been Drinking

jury were in any way related to the sheriff some to all appearance. About 8.30 P. M. on the same day 1 was in my store, a few they should abstain from taking part in the rods from my dwelling house, I heard an alarm of fire. I ran to my house and on get-to find the distillery run by Isaac Porter, the senior bishop will be adhered to in fu-ture. But the great ability and acquirements The following members of the grand jury consequently retired : Joseph J. Melanson, ting there found that the fire was up stairs. George Betts and James Doherty. The still ting there found that the fire was up stairs. I went up to deceased's room. I found him lying on the floor on his back with his arms by his side. To all appearance he was dead. I caught hold of him and dragged him across dead. Late in the afternoon the jury returned into court with a true bill for misdemeanor in the Little Shippegan ease, but returned no eaught hold of him and dragged him across removed from the locality to which the tembill in the other case of felony at Shippegan or opening the mail bag. The jury also the hall into another room. I then gave what assistance I could to extinguish the the Maple Leaf. ade a presentment as to the juil being in fire. I next saw David Tidd and Andrew good condition and as to the steps being McIntyre carrying deceased down stairs. taken to prevent diphtheria, and concluded

We then used different means to restore life but without effect. Deceased was a smoker To the best of my opinion the origin of the fire was either from deceased's pipe or a match thrown down by him as there was no stove in the deceased's room. I found \$2.87 on the person of the deceased. the total membership is now 101, as compar-

### The Verdict.

The above was all the evidence given at he inquest, and after hearing it the Jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by suffocation, and they stated that no blame attached to any one. Chief of Police Rawlins of Portland is

It is to be regretted that a fuller statement holding a secret investigation into the cir-cumstances attending the mysterious diswas not given as to the deceased's antecedents or habits. As the case now stands the appearance of Batrick McManus on the night Crafts was paid for if it was not to superin-tend the laying of the water mains, and why f the 25th nlt. M Dalton, J Rootes and tend the laying of the water mains, and why Mr. Burchill should say that there was was James McGuire are among the witnesses summoned. The investigation will be cona room in a house in which there were severcry of economy, and therefore chips were left at people. Mr. John Kennedy in whose tinued, says the Sun, with closed doors. All sorts of rumers are in circulation, and the house the sad affair took place, is well known opinion is gaining ground in official circles pondent to ask us something easy. If we as an upright, honorable man. He is one of that McManus was not drowned. Some the most prominent residents of North Lake parties go far as to urge that the Local gov-

### Fredericton Moot Court.

been necessary to stop up the sewers to preing his fate. The Fredericton Law Association helor he may ask us why the pipes were not put their second Moot Court on Wednesday in the four feet under ground in places on the back Sheriff's office. C E Duffy acted as Chie streets. We must beg him to desist. THE Justice with Messrs. Lawson, Laforest, Bliss GLEANER can tell the facts ; but to explain GLEANER can tell the lacts; but to explain why these facts should be is beyond its powers. We know how things are now, and the next thing to find out is how they can be the next thing to find out is how they can be remedied. The City Council with commit ly given as a collateral security for a promisa grave mistake if it does not grapple with this water matter at once. If they do not their constituents will grapple with these near assigned before the indorsement of the note, but the formal assignment will be responsible if it neglects to provide a proper system of alarm, of hydrant tests and fire drill. not being executed until two days after the time of the indorsement and without notice of fraud, but the Defendant having notice of fraud before the assignment. B C Foster for the Plaint off and F B Gergory for Defendant. Judgment for the Detendant, Lawson and Jennings dissenting. The next meeting of the Court takes place next Wednesday even-ing, when the case is one on torts. Mr. Lawabled to hole on will preside on this occasion, and the counsels are C E Duffy for Plaintiff and H. Hon. Isac St. J. Bliss for Defendant. in health the

Accident.

Mr. Allan A. Crocket, of this city, but Mrs. Thomas Perry fell on Friday afteroon on Queen Street, breaking her wrist. She was taken to her residence corner Northmaberland and Brunswick Streets, where she was attended by Dr Coburn.

residen ce last week by ladies connect dist Church. Mr. Hatt was

We Need Not Go Far. We have Dr. Bailey and the other Univ from its junction with the I. C. R. to the thard, Rev. Mr. Brewer of Sussex, Mr. Ellis, presiding. Dr. G M Duncan, the coroner of the county, acted as sheriff and summoned of the bed, to the best of my opinion, I think day not have bridge, and the rails are laid day not have bridge. And the rails are laid Superintendent of function. Mr. Foster M.

Superintendent of Education, Mr. Foster M A Sun correspondent writing on the 6th P., Rev. Mr. Stevens of Portland, and many of material available for a very enjoyr series of entertainments, but it is nec for some one to make a start. Who will b Messrs. C F Trask, W S McKir, and Magon the plucky man?

The Metropolitan in Walifax from Prince Edward Astund, with 39 horses

The venerable metropolitan of Canada, -draft and driving. Mr. Trask's lot, in which there are 14, is the West brought from who preached yesterday morning at the

the animals in Maine. The others are principally bought for the other markets. Inland Revenue officer Thomas Hanford arrived in Albert last Monday and set out ture. But the great ability and acquirements, removed from the locality to which the tem-perance offered no actice opposition, says

At the annual general meeting of the mar, The metropolitan is, we believe, the oldest itime Conmercial Travellers' Association held in Halifax on Wednesday evening, ing for fifty-six years. Among his literary Adam Burns was unanimously elected pres-dent. The vice-presidents elected for Saint a translation and notes. His sermon yester-John are R V Barker, John Boyd, W S Fisher day on the Psalms indicated a most care and John McMillan. New Brunswick shows and scholarly investigation of this part of a falling off in members of from 39 to 26, and the scriptures

**Bay State Beneficiary Association** ed with a 106 in 1883. Cash on hand was re-A branch of this association was organ ported to be \$775.60; indemnities paid through accidents, \$91.65. Railway priv-ileges will be continued in 1885 as in the The Association begins with a membership of about twenty five.

The following are the Officers W. P. Flewelling, President, S. H. McKee, Vice-President.

F. J. Morrison, Secretary. Dr. Currie, Medical Examine

After the officers were elected Mr. Flanagan entertained the members to a magnificent lunch at the Oueen Hotel, which was served up in friend Edward's best style, who. by the way, has not forgotten to get up old Victoria Hotel, St. John, in its palmy days will well remember. ernment should offer a reward for such in-

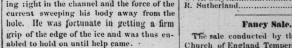
ladies of the

Never give a boy twenty-five cents to hold-Mr. Hugh P. Crocker, of Newcastle had a your shadbw while you climb a tree to look narrow escape from drowning on Saturday into the middle of next week, it is mone night. He was -crossing night. He was crossing the buy a buy a buy a "Charter Oak Cooking St the Norththrown away; but save your money an

the real substance, and throw a shadow up-on your friends who may gather around to into bass hole which was covered with snow and not bushed. Mr. Crocker had a basket under one arm which kept him from sinking deep enough to slip under the ice, and though oven.

partly stunned by a blow on the head as h Tenders Received.

fell yet instinctively threw out his hand and grasped the edge of the ice as the swift run-The following tenders for the Gallery alning flood tide was sweeping him under it rations in the City Hall were received: His companion by that time had reached the Alex. Mitchell ... \$175 00 edge of the hole and helped him out of his Robt. Miller 220 00 dangerous position. He thinks that without  $\begin{array}{c} 249 & 00 \\ 123 & 00 \\ 176 & 00 \end{array}$ help he could not have got out, the hole be A. Sanderson.. W. H. Belyea.. B. Sutherland ing right in the channel and the force of the



ormation as would lead to the facts concer

abled to hold on until help came.	Church of England Temperance Society, in
Personal. Hon. Isace Burpee, is so much improved	their hall on Tuesday, 9th inst, was well at- tended. The hall was tastefully decorated. Music was furnished by the I. S. C. Band.
in health that he will shortly go south to obtain the benefit of a warmer climate.	Police Court.

FRIDAY John Home, drunk on the stre

for some years a resident of Boston, has or ,7 days jail. He went to jail. In the Trade "How much did you say the "Oh, a dollar and a half." "That's a big price, isn't "No, I assure you. The den

eccived a lucrative appointment in the machinery department of the Panama Canal Company. Allan Crocket, is son of the Chief Superintendent of Education

Basket Supper. A basket supper was held in Mr. David

their constituents will grapple with them. The present Council is not responsible for the Death of Mr. Edward Seery. . Edward Seery, a well-known res of this city, died at his residence on Friday morning. The deceased was born in Ireland



try in 1841 and engaged in the tailoring

business, in which he continued until failing

### health compelled him to cease active work. He was for ten years a member of the Cit Council and was well-known and deserved