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### ADVENTURE WITH OUTLAWS

I was lying ice bound at Lewiston, Idaho, Men wanted to send money below to their ing the tremendous rush, must get letters through the snow to Walla Walla. Would

The snow was deep. The trails, over drifted full. Could any living man face trip and deliver their letters. Not one across the Shoshone river scraped off the snow and, cutting down the unheaved blocks of ice, made it possible to cross

At first I meant to carry only letters. But having finally consented to take a little gold for one merchant, I soon found I should lose friends if I did not take gold for others. The result was that I had to

A few muffled up friends came down to had a line from the outer world. And meantime the civil war was raging in all its terrible fury. As I set out that bleak and icy morning after I had mounted my plunging pony I saw in the crowd several

faces that I did not like.

trouble ahead. But the "Rubicon" was now behind. My impetuous horse was plunging in the snow, and I was soon tearing through the

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IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE LUCY & CO. found that I was not far behind Canada lovely "little spoons," nor could Mrs. Joe. This low browed, black fellow was B—thank Mrs. A—for her "exqui-

kill the two rear men and get back to Business in the City. This has been actown. But no! no! All this was aban- THE SORT OF CLERKS WOMEN were at once keenly on the scent. ned in the short space of eighteen doned almost as soon as thought of. In

wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the

snow almost blinded me. Their stock is now complete and they are receiving NEW GOODS every week. not take the left, gain the plateau by a by a good-looking man. new route and let these bloodthirsty robment at the idea, and striking spurs to my recently. brave horse, I was soon climbing up the EXPRESSES and WAGONS Painted at

> their curses and their shouts. . And then: Whiz! crack! thud! I looked back and saw that they both had thrown themselves from their saddles and were taking deliberate aim.

> But to no purpose. Not one shot

### RULE OF THUMB.

In China, a traveler wishing for a passport is compelled to have the palm of his port is compelled to have the palm of his hard brushed over with fine oil paint; he then presses his hand on thin, damp his hard on thin, damp his hard on thin, damp his hard on thin, damp his own expenses northward, and unable to face the situation he had created, he took his damp his own expenses northward, and unable to face the situation he had created, he took his damp his own expenses northward, and unable to face the situation he had created, he took his damp his own expenses northward, and unable to face the situation he had created, he took ST. JOHN FOR NEW YORK via Eustport, Me , Rockland, Me., and Cottage City, Mass., every Pier 40, East River, Foot of Pike Freight on through bills of lading to and from all points south and west of New York, and from New York to all points in the Maritime Provinces. CHEAPEST FARES AND LOWEST impressions always kept in safe custody by the celestial detective force. ship Company.
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### AN EASTERN MYSTERY.

What is known as the "secret mail" of

India has for more than a generation per-

courier by fully twelve hours, although

every endeavor had been made to secure

The Hindoos themselves say, when

they consent to talk about it at all, that

riddles of the simplest facts, will look for

a more prosaic explanation, it remains to

ality, and no westerner has ever succeeded

horses or runners.—Providence Journal.

A LIVELY SPOON MARKET.

the swiftest dispatch.

plexed the English mind, and is still a profound mystery, although numberless attempts have been made to explain it. Every one who has lived long in Asiatic countries is aware that the accurate friends or families; merchants, anticipat- knowledge of important happenings at a distance is often possessed by the natives a considerable time before it is obtained by the government, and even though special facilities had been provided for the transmission of the news. This was

go? Could I go? open and monotonous mountains, were frequently and conspicuously illustrated the drifting snow and find his way to throughout the Sepoy rebellion. Hap-Walla Walla? At first the merchants had penings occurring hundreds of miles away tried to hire Indians to undertake the were usually known in the bazaars hours and sometimes days before the news uld be found to go. When the storm reached the authorities, and the inforabated a little the men who kept the ferrymation obtained was regarded as so trustworthy that the natives speculated upon it even to the full extent of their fortnes. Indeed, upon one occasion the with a horse. "secret mail" beat the government

take gold worth nearly \$10,000.

they depend neither upon horses nor the river bank to see me off. It was a great event. For two weeks we had not thought transmission which is as familiar to them as the electric telegraph to the western world. Any one may accept this people, with less fondness for the mys-

There was Dave English, who was nanged on that spot with several of his followers not forty days later; there was be said that none has been forthcoming. Boone Helm, hanged in Montana; CheroThe "secret mail" is an indutiable rekee Bob, killed in Millersburg, and also Canada Joe. This last lived with some in solving its mystery. If news is translow Indians a little way down the river. In solving its mystery. In little by signals, no one has ever seen So when he rode ahead of me I was rather the signalers; nor if there is a vast system glad than otherwise, for I felt that he of stages in operation, covering hundreds would not go far. I kept watch of him, however. And when I saw that he skulked around under the hill, as if he were going home, and then finally got back into the trail I knew there was

Once, as the drifting and blinding snow sive acquaintance in the East End rebroke away up the mountain, I saw Canceived fourteen spoons out of a total of ada Joe, with his head bent down in the thirty-two presents. storm, still pushing on ahead of me at a The spoon gift took an extra unpleassafe distance. A few minutes after, as I antness when, as happened in many

could, and profess to be friendly. This I similar spoon to the latter. You see the must not allow. I urged my ambitious little notes of thanks under such circum- member that he was hungry. horse to his best. But, to my disappoint-stances proved singular difficulties. Mrs.

country. And that was saying he was grace the occasion demanded. A fashionable jeweller informs me that I was in a tight place and had to think he sold more little spoons than anything fast. My first plan was to ride forward else this Christmas. He could make and face this man before the others came money if he were to offer to buy all of neglected by her husband was a cheering up. But I was really afraid of him. It them back at half price.—Pittsburg Disand exhibitanting spectacle. It suggested seemed a much easier task to turn and patch.

months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the It is a fact that it pays retailers in cer-I was now but a few hundred yards be- some and ornamental male clerks, just as all advances made by the ill conditioned real secret of their success.

They wish to call the attention of Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents

Twas now but a few hundred yards below and ornamental male Carks, just as all advances made by the ill conditioned much as it is profitable for confectionery stores to present the smiles of a pretty that the Count's conduct caused her. It hind Canada Joe. So far as I could find much as it is profitable for confectionery crowd, but was unable to conceal the grief

> Suddenly I had a new thought. Why large class that enjoy being waited upon seemed determined to gain his point. His bers close their net without having me charming and delicate articles intended heavily he sought an interview with him inside? I rose in my saddle with excite- for female use was discussing this point and coolly informing him that he (the

natural slope at a gallop. Ah! but I was looking clerks. It took me a long time, should be transferred to the Italian for the child's life, and his sister is not called documents, had been deposited at the glad! Gallop! gallop! I seemed however, to find out just what sort of the payment of 200,000 francs (\$40,000) in to hear many horses. Turning my head good looks I required. When I was at French gold. The Count was not as tall suddenly over my shoulder I saw my two first advised to get some handsome men as the Prince, but indignation at the pursuers not a hundred yards behind me. into my store I cast about to find a fine audacity of the proposal nerved his arm, They shouted! I was now on the high lot of strong-featured and athletic chaps and he promptly knocked his rival down plateau and the snow was not so deep! - fellows that would be conspicuous any- in the secluded corner of the Casino gard-Gallop! gallop! Canadian Joe where for their muscular beauty and ens where the interview took place. thank heaven — was away to the right fineness of countenance — but not only But this spasm of right feeling and acand fast falling behind. Gallop! gallop! did I find this a most difficult task, but tion was not to save the Count. He kept

"Finally a friend put me on to the fact | wily Italian had, waited. He again threw | the item out?

paper, which retains an impression of the British markets has met with an enlines. This is used to prevent transfer- couraging reception. The shipment was ence of the passport, as the lines of no made before the publication of the report two hands are alike. The cunning Chi- of John Sanders, the dominion commisnese have also discovered that the im- sioner, who recently visited this country, ressions of no two persons' thumbs are and several of the suggestions made by alike and also that the impressions of no British dealers were not, therefore, taken one persons' two thumbs are alike. The advantage of for this consignment. Never-European police keep books of photo- theless, the turkeys, which were consigngraphs to identify criminals; the Chinese ed to various dealers in London, sold police keep merely impressions of each readily. They were, it is true, hardly criminal's two thumbs, carefully labeled heavy enough for this market, weighing and numbered. He may shave, he may from 10 to 12 lbs., though some of them appear young and blithe, or old and crip-scaled 14 lbs.; and in British eyes the pled, but he cannot alter the impressions smaller the turkey the smaller the price. of his thumbs, which can at any time be Hence, while the best Irish and English traced on paper, and compared with the turkeys fetch 8d per lb., and some weighwholesome food. The food prepared with were unplucked, and had, therefore, to ontend against some natural British prejudice on account of their appearance.

## TRAGEDY OF MONTE CARLO.

### A Ruined Russian Count Sells his

Nice, Jan. 10. — The week's record of tact with humanity, which reminds one suicides at Monte Carlo includes that of a of the timidity or shyness of her own deer young and beautiful Russian wife, who of the forest of Fontainebleau. A request was as good as she was beautiful, by name to be permitted to call on her, coming Nadjeoka Charikoff. The Charikoffs are even from people for whom she feels re- of Louis Philippe it was heard often, thus an ancient and noble family, whose estates spect and esteem, may be met with showing that it belongs to all classes. lie not far from St. Petersburg, but the courteous apologies; a stranger has little productiveness of which has been curtailed hope of reaching her presence, and an in- you may already have heard the story. by the freeing of the serfs and the recent vitation to seek her out in her country France was in danger, her people were failure of the grain harvests. In fact, retirement in the little village of By at called to arms, and they responded nobly. Count Ivan has lately been hard pressed | Thomery is something almost unheard of. | In the house of the Mayor of Strasburg a to raise sufficient funds to defray the ex- You may imagine then the surprise friendly dinner was going on, at which penses of his usual winter visits to the with which a young English girl now men swore to die for liberty against the Riviera, for Ivan, like many Russians, painting in the Academy Julian received allied kings of Europe. Some one spoke was an inveterate gambler, and found the one day a brief note in a strange, vigorous of those heroic songs that stimulate the amiability of the administration at Monte | and almost awkward handwriting, in- | ardor of the soldier, and lamented because Carlo in abolishing the usual limit at forming her that Mlle. Rosa Bonheur France had not one such. Rouget de Lisle. trentret quarante very much to his liking. | would be pleased to see her at noon on a an officer of engineers, was at the table But play was not his only amusement. certain day in December. Miss Alice it was known that he dabbled at poetry On his way to and from St. Petersburg he buttoned the precious letter into the and music, and the Mayor asked him to had frequently made detours that enabled | bosom of her dress, took a Seine steamhim to visit Bucharest, the gay capital of boat to the Jardin des Plantes, and fell set about the work immediately. The Roumania, where he found in the late feverishly to sketching a buffalo. She night was superb, he took down his violin, spring all the rigors of a Russian winter, spent the money she had been saving for played and sang. Air and words came and quite as much gambling as he had curtains in her bare little room in the both at the same time; the subject transleft behind him on the Mediterrancan Quartier Latin on the best etching obtainlittoral, not, however, in public gaming able of "Ploughing in the Nevernais." houses, but in the salons of the creme de | She says she lay awake two nights debat-

men, and have no secret code of signals, but that they do possess a system of la creme of the Roumanian aristocracy. It was not long before he discovered that Bucharest contained an additional attraction in the person of Nadjeska Litolt, explanation that will. But though most the youngest daughter of a large landed proprietor, whose beauty and many acterious and a better knowledge of the nplishments had already brought all weaknesses of the Hindoos for making the eligible youth of Roumania to her sion. feet, but she was still heart whole when self to fall deeply in love with the new comer, and it was not many days before

she agreed to marry him. The marriage occurred about the middle of November, just as Bucharest was donning its winter mantle of ermine, and the and thousands of miles, has any one ever come across any of its machinery. And, music of sleigh bells as well as of cathedral pencil. indeed, it would seem that some means chimes. What more natural, therefore, of communication must be at the comthen that the bride, who had never before | told me. I've seen worse lines - some mand of the natives more rapid than left home at this season, should visit a times." region of almost perpetual sunshine and enjoy the sight of roses blooming and heaven at this equivocal praise. lemons and oranges ripening in the open Society in general is suffering from a way, I looked back below. Dave English surfeit of bonbon and almond spoons. ceptional cold of the past month was a and Boone Helm were bidding goodbye to Of course the delicate little silver spoons keen disappointment to Nadjeska, but the two mounted cowboys at the ferryhouse. designed for use at dessert are not in fast hastening event of a tragedy soon

Ten minutes later, as I looked back themselves a trial, but hundreds and drove all other thoughts from her mind. these two desperate fellows were following burg have been regretting since Christ- Ivan intended to eschew play even dury soup for dinner?"

crossed and climbed the further bank of an cases, it was simply a matter of exchange. had been virtually abandoned. Between has exhorted an aspirant to make due ugly canyon, the two robbers came close For instance, Mrs. A—sent her dear noon and the time the tables closed at progress or to clean pots and pans.—Paris friend, Mrs. B—, a silver almond spoon; midnight she only saw her husband at Letter, Pittsburg Gazette. One of them held up a bottle. They evidently intended to overtake me if they for Mrs. A—at the same figure, sent a sure of his company, as he was frequently too much absorbed in the game to re-

They had taken rooms at the luxurious reported to be the worst man in all that site spoon," with the cheerfulness and gan. The hotel is resorted to by many being a distance out of town. Finally, of the wealthy, but otherwise least reputable of those who make Monte Carlo their winter home. To these idle gentry the sight of a lovely bride systematically

And now came the hour of Nadjeska's temptations. Carefully reared in a virtuous home, and unskilled in the wiles of tain lines of business to employ hand- fashionable coquetry, she firmly repelled Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who remay soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will in our philogeness that may soar as high as we will not provide the terrined mother to nom ner that the counts to had a control of the read and were within a few miles are the same that the counts to had a control of the read and were within a few miles are the counts to had a control of the read and the read and were within a few miles are the counts to had a control of the read and th of the high plateau, so that the wind was osophy, yet the vulgar truth remains who thus pestered her was Prince Altotearing past in a gale and the drifting that, in the hundreds of thousands of breccia, an Italian. He was far richer women shoppers in New York, there is a and handsomer than any of the rivals, and finding him in his office, she told her carries two codicils dated February 14th method of procedure was a novel one. A merchant who deals in various Discovering that Count Ivan was losing ed her wheel again and was off in an that Schliemann was an American citizen, Count) seemed to care more for money "Yes," said he, I always employ good- than for his bride, proposed that she

> gallop! I was gaining on the robbers and the few examples I could secure seemed on plunging and losing until ruin started they knew it. Fainter and fainter came to have no attraction for the ladies at all. him in the face. It was for this that the

that I must employ an entirely different himself in the way of the infatuated order of fellows. I must get a lot of Russian who finally humbled himself so white-faced, slim-waisted, perfumed and far as to ask for the 200,000 francs as a soft-voiced chaps who could look unut- loan. Nothing was said on the second terable things on the slightest provocation occasion about the Countess. Prince touched me or my horse, and I reached at a man of any appearance or age. I Altobreccia, feeling certain that he had the first station and finally rode into found able men as these very abundant, which was divorced in 1869, who is gained Nadjeska's love, hastened to seek gained Nadjeska's love, hastened to seek Walla Walla with my precious burden safe and sound.

gained Nadjeska's love, hastened to seek an interview with her, and proposed an elopement, a proposal that it is needless love. He belopement a proposal that it is needless love. worshipped by the ladies that come to to say was indignantly rejected. Meanwhile Count Ivan was engaged in rapidly the finest lot o'dry goods and groceries they ever sot eyes on. Prices low as the thousand francs to be spent on his future CANADIAN TURKEYS IN ENGLAND. found him nearly reduced to beggary.

> It was on New Years's eve that the Countess discovered that she had been abandoned. So far as ready money was she might have raised a considerable sum by selling her jewels. This she disliked to do, as she still hoped her husband would, after a short absence, return. It was Tuesday last, when having finally given up all hope, and too proud to call on her friends at home for help, she closed

her unhappy career by taking poison. Hardly was her body cold when the ing from 18 to 20 lbs. are even sold at Ivan had been run over by a railway train, from 1s to 1s 2d per lb., the Canadian and that on his pockets being searched a do you manage?" article only sold for 6d or 7d. The price note was found giving his name, and statwould probably have been a little greater ing that he had committed suicide. as he give him cod liver oil." but for the fact that the Canadian birds had lost 800,000 rubles and was entirely ruined, and pleading that a charitable silence might be preserved regarding his

### ROSA BONHEUR'S ADVICE.

Rosa Bonheur sees few people; she will be sixty-nine years old next March; her health is not robust, and ingrained in her nature is a shrinking from too close con-

ing whether to cut her hair short and part it on one side. On the eventful morning she took a seat in a first-class compartment from the Gare | the morning six verses were completed de Lyon. This, on the part of a young and, vibrating with patriotic excitement. woman whose purse ached with famine. was paying great deference to the occa- the Rhine"—the first time—to his feet, but she was still heart whole when quietly and simply as to check the out-the handsome Russian appeared on the pouring of gratitude. "Let us have first," to Luckner, commander of the Army of scene. In an evil hour she allowed her- said the white-haired painter, "a little de- the Rhine, who distributed manuscripts

'draw that cat for me." Miss Alice gasped with dismay. cat was a huge fellow purring in one

corner of the studio. Miss Alice prayed wedding festivities were celebrated to the for the floor to open, but took up her "Yes," said Mlle. Bonheur, "so they

> Miss Alice ascended to the seventh "Where have you been," went on Mlle.

"Not - much: resting." through the blinding snow I saw that hundreds of well-to-do people in Pitts- It was not to be expected that Count draw, or else go home and -make the mas that they had ever laid eyes upon ing his honeymoon, and the event proved Miss Alice abased herself and promised True, there was nothing criminal in them. The afflicted understand exactly that he could not, as a benedict, resist the to draw without intermission. Then she "The Marseillaise," and it was thus he that. The two highwaymen had a right what the spoons have been responsible temptations of the Casino any more suc- asked how her hostess, whom she had first learned the name of his own great to ride behind me if they wished. And for this season, but for the sake of the cessfully than he had done as a bachelor. never before seen, had learned of her ex- composition. "The Marseillaise" became Canada Joe had just as good right to ride comparatively few who are in blissful The Countess was aware that her husband istence. It appeared that Mile. Bonheur, the national hymn of the First Republic, ahead of me. But to be on a horse deep ignorance it may be explained that too was fond of play, as she had seen him who haunted the Wild West camp and it remains so under the First Empire.

"In-In Belgium."

"Drawing?"

in the blinding snow and loaded down with gold was bad enough. To have a desperado blocking the narrow trail before you, with his two friends behind you was foreful. and by actual count one lady of exten- own charms of mind and person were as made among the ateliers, and, silently, in spite of her lack of intercourse with other The denouement that might have been artists, had kept track of her quasi-protege, predicted from such a state of affairs was whom she thus rebuked for a summer's not long in coming. Before a fortnight had elapsed Nadjeska realized that she critic, and this is not the first time she

## A GIRL BICYCLIST.

Miss Emma Wilson of Peoria, Ill., so we are told by Outing, had much diffiment, as I hastened up a narrow pass I A—could not thank Mrs. B—for her hotel de Paris, adjoining the Casino, so rather conservative family to the bicycle culty in overcoming the prejudices of her that the count might be promptly on as a means of getting to and from the hand when the doors opened and play be-school where she taught, the family home however, a lady's safety was purchased and after a little private practice Miss Wilson succeeded in making very quick time between home and school. It happened one day that during the absence of | Startling Disclosures of a Great Archæoher father her brother, Harry, an imp such possibilities of wooing and winning of a youngster of six years, who was that the entire colony of ne'er do wells always in mischief, undertook to help himself to some cake from the cupboard, and broke the glass door in his effort, ing an artery. The mother and sister

### loved 'cycle. MISERIES OF YE EDITOR.

ruther dull lately, an' so I dropped in to give ye some local news. Local news is what the people wants, ye know.

Caller - No; I ain't no Horace Greeley; next week that our enterprisin' townsthe finest lot o' dry goods and groceries the Berlin museum. He leaves fifty

lowest. Good-day. Editor (to himself) - Thank fortune,

### "How delicious is the winning Of a kiss of love's beginning" -

with one pessible exception. If either known to musical science. It is honest for concerned she was almost penniless, but party has the catarrh, even love's kiss loses its sweetness. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is a sure cure for this repulsive only cost 25 cents to try it, and you can and distressing affliction. By its mild buy a bottle at any drug store. Nerviline soothing, antiseptic, cleansing and healing properties, it cures the worst cases. back and side. All pains are promptly

### \$500 reward offered for an incurable case.

AN EXCELLENT RECIPE. Mrs. Spriggs-"How careful your little boy proprietor of the hotel received a telegram is of his head! My boy is constantly running from St. Petersburg stating that Count out in all sorts of weather, without overcoat or overshoes, no matter what I say. How

religion is for, is to help them to have a

## How Rouget de Lisle Came to Write the National Hymn of France.

THE MARSEILLAISE

This idea of celebrating "The Marseillaise" is a worthy one, for it has led French troops to victory under republics and under an empire, while during the reign

Let me tell of its origin, though some of compose a new march for his fellows. He ported him. It was as if the soul of La Patrie was passing into his own, as if through his mouth liberty was uttering her enthusiasm and her generous anger. He wrote, he sang, he improvised, but it was the soul of France that dictated. In he read the "War Song of the Army of Mlle. Bonheur received her so friends, who became electrified by the of it throughout Alsace, and it was execut-"Now," said Mlle. Bonheur afterward, ed on the public square of Strasburg. Thence it travelled over France and south to Marseilles, which town told it to her volunteers, and they sang it when they entered Paris, on the 10th of August.1792. when they took the Tuilleries. That was how it got the name that will cling to it forever. It was played in the army, and generals said it was worth 10,000 men. Copies of "The Marseillaise" were order-

The aristocratic Captain was desolate at ted the part which "The Marseillaise" had taken in overthrowing the monarchy, for he never intended his hymn should be a republican anthem. "So they told me. Why don't you Later on, when proscribed as a royalist, he was fleeing over the Alps, and heard its he asked his guide; the peasant replied has been a brilliant victory. At St. Helena he said: "The Imperial Guard always marched to the tune of "The Marseillaise -no wonder they won battles. Forbidden favor again with Louis Philippe. Because of hearing it sung at Republican manifes tions the Government of the Second Empire prohibited its execution, but in 1870 the day war was declared, an order was issued authorizing its use, and the troops went out singing "The Marseillaise. More than this, managers of places of amusement were invited to perform it, and when Mme. Marie Sasse sang it at the Theatre Francais women wept and men were wild with excitement. Her wonderful voice sang the words in a way that raised the morale of the population and

ed when requisitions were made out for

### provoked them to patriotic enthusiasm. HAD A WIFE IN AMERICA.

Dr. Schliemann's will discloses the astonishing fact that he was an American

gashing his left wrist terribly and sever- now living in Indianapolis. All printed laudatory notices of the great archæologist rushed in, attracted by his screams, and claimed him as a German and made no were soon covered with spurting blood, reference to his American marriage. Dr. which no bandage seemed able to check. Schliemann guarded his secret well and it 'cycle, and fairly flew in the direction of The writing was very neat and quite Helthe town and the doctor. Fortunately lenic. It is dated January 10, 1889, and story in a few rapid words, received his and 20th, 1889, respectively. Under the instant, reaching home and having the deeds of his property and a plan for his exhausting stream under control before mausoleum, which is to be erected under the doctor dashed up in his buggy. The the direction of the architect Tsiller. upon now to argue in behalf of her be- courts in Athens and a duplicate in the archives of the United States consulate there. In this will Schliemann declares to be his heirs his children of his first Caller - Seems to me your paper's been | marriage, contracted in America, named Serge and Nasckeda born in 1855 and 1861, respectively, in St. Petersburg, also his children of his second marriage, Editor - Yes, indeed; and I am al- Andromache and Agamemnon, born in ways grateful for assistance in that direction. Athens. To his son Serge he bequeathed tion. Have a cigar. Have you written two houses located in Paris; to his daughter another house in Paris, also a house located in Indianapolis estimated but I'll give ye th' idee, and you can dress to be worth fifty to sixty thousand francs it up to suit y'rself. Just say in y'r paper yearly. All his remaining fortune falls man, Jacob Hogson Coldcash, that's me He has not forgotten his first wife, from francs in gold. His collection will go to

case with Polson's Nerviline, and great pain cure. It is an honest remedy, for it contains the most powerful, the purest, sings the poet, and his sentiment is true and most certain pain subduing remedies it does all it claims to do. It is honest because it is the best in the world. It cures toothache, neuralgia, pain in the

### relieved by Polson's Nerviline. A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ANYHOW

"Are you giving your son a liberal education, Mr. Blossom?" asked a Chicago man of "I should just think I am," replied Blossom, earnestly. "Jim's college course is costing

The greatest calamity that can happen

Some people have an idea that about all to a man is to have power to follow the promptings of his own mind about everyTHE BERALD IS PUBLISHED

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POLITICS IN WESTMORLAND.

The friends of the local government in Westmorland have nominated A. E. side of the vessel. The appeal has been received. He plays well, but there is a lack. Killam, of Moncton, and J. A. McQueen dropped and Sir John Thompson, as of precision about his work that he ought to of Point de Bute. The former gentleman has had considerable legislative exper- approval of the British ministry, has filed for amateur work, were good. The vocal ience already. In federal politics he is a a petition for a writ of prohibition to the solos were well rendered and the singers conservative. Mr. McQueen is a son of Alaska court to restrain further proceed- were recalled. It is suggested to our A. McQueen, for many years a member of ings. It is expected that in this way a singers generally, that the ordinary concert the house and now sheriff of the county. decision will be obtained from the supreme He is a liberal in federal politics. It is court of the United States as to the rights admitted that the ticket is a strong one, of that country. This is undoubtedly a and has excellent prospects of success. clever move; but if it was made without Harrison's orchestra gave their services gra-Even opposition papers concede the great | notice to the United States government, strength of the convention which nomin- it smacks a little of sharp practice. Mr. ated Messrs. Killam and McQueen. The Blaine says that he was not taken by surcounty of Westmorland has nothing to prise; but while he may have had reason gain by casting in its lot with the opposi- to expect such a line of action would be tion. A year ago Mr. Hanington, who adopted, there is as yet no sign of evidence will now ask that it shall do so, thought | made public that he was officially notified. otherwise. However much Westmor- A good deal of feeling is shown in the reland may admire the leader of the op- publican party over the matter, and a resoposition as a man, it can scarcely endorse | lution is to be moved in congress declarhis conduct as a politician. Equally at | ing the course of the Canadian minister to home on both sides of every public ques- be unprecedented and contrary to intertion, without any fixed principles in poli- national comity. That it is unprecedented tics, and ambitious solely for personal for a nation to take a case out of diplomprominence, he has shown himself to be acy and into litigation is no doubt true, an unsafe guide in public matters. His and that such a course without notice to ability as a lawyer is cheerfully admitted | the other party to the dispute, would tend by his opponents, his estimable social to create hard feelings, cannot be denied. qualities are universally recognized, but We are slow to believe that Lord Salisbury these are no more conspicuous than his would authorize a course which would be utter failure as a public man, his absolute discourteous to the United States, to say inability to keep a party together, his the least of it; and therefore, until proof phenomenal success in leading the way to the contrary is forthcoming, will believe to defeat. There are probably fields that the line of action taken can be wherein Mr. Hanington's talents might thoroughly justified. We do not take be exercised with advantage to his consti- very much stock in the expression of intuency, but experience has shown that dignation in and out of congress. The dethe legislature of New Brunswick is not | tails of the American system of government one of them. Why then should the are such that Mr. Blaine can, at any time, county of Westmorland send representa- disayow anything that congress does. On tives to the assembly to encourage Mr. the other hand he can find out what the Hanington in his chase after what in his people would like him to do, by permittcase is a veritable will o' the wisp? How the indignation of congress and the party will Westmorland be benefited by hav- papers to express itself freely. All this ing two of her representatives to stand up | is understood in England. with Mr. Hanington when the speaker calls for the "aves" to rise on a vote of Among the religious denominations in want of confidence? The question is a the United States, of which the census practical one for practical men to decide. office has issued statistics, the smallest is With the utmost respect for Mr. Hanington and his friends, it may be fairly asked
what principles they represent, what

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cold, the firemen had a dreadfully hard lines of policy they desire to see adopted. with 695 members, we come to the McCarthy as executive committee to act time of it, but managed to confine the fire As yet they have not taken the public General Six Principle Baptists with 937 with the above gentlemen. into their confidence on these points. The communicants. The Salvation army is sole end, aim and object of the opposi- credited with a membership of 8,662. tion is to get into office. They know it, The army is more numerous in Michigan and so does everybody else, and as mat- than in any other state, above a thousand ters stand in the house and are likely to members being reported from that state. stand until the next general election, at In New York state, with buildings having least, the chances of their accomplishing a seating capacity of over 10,000, the army their wishes are infinitesmal. If the only claims 615 members. Florida, electors of Westmorland are well-advised | Georgia, Kentucky, North Dakota, Tenthey will send to the legislature Messrs. nessee, and Vermont do not claim any Killam and McQueen, who will be in a membership of the army. The statistics position to advise with the administra- of the larger denominations have not yet tion, and who will not be handicapped in | been published. their representative duties by the fact that they are pledged to use their efforts to defeat the government, no matter if papers agree that overtures looking everything proposed or done by that body towards reciprocity have been made by meets their approval. Relieved from the the United States government to the necessity of engaging in political intrigue | Canadian government. by the fact that the government's tenure of office is secure beyond a question,

### CANADIAN PICTURES.

to the interests of their constituents.

whom they will be in a position ef-

The Illustrated News publishes a picture of Christmas in Australia and Canada. The southern Christmas is represented by a man sitting on a log in the woods watching a fire; the Canadian Christmas by a man in a flannel coat, trousers of deerskin, fringed a la cowboy, with a pair of snow-shoes on his feet, having a bar up the centre and another across, on the intersection of which he stands, his whole foot resting on the snow-shoe bar. The meshes of the shoe at Woodstock, and G. A. Haggerty mechanare like those of a tennis net. The al- ical superintendent, at McAdam arrived in leged Canadian has a hunting knife by the city on Thursday. his side and a rifle under his arm. He is walking along near a gorge flanked by ning arrived in this city from London, Ont., mountains, and we are gravely told by the letterpress that this illustrates "how the Canadian settler harmlessly endurpath below pine-clad hills, with his gun John; W. J. Robertson, Montreal; H. L. ed. She was a consistent member of the ready for a shot at the game likely to be Day Yarmouth; P. C. Black Halifax and W. Methodist church. The funeral took place seen there, on his way to share the T. Smith, Monfreal. Christmas dinner of his neighbor." Great Cæsar, this is dreadful. If we know as little about other people as they game on your way to a Christmas dinner. It is safe to say that nothing of the kind ever did or ever could happen in Canada.

dians on snow-shoes. On each foot was a was that the Keswick man had acted on his miniature toboggan, and the readers of own responsibility in selling the cattle, that the periodical were told that the way he did not sell them to Inch, and that he we travelled in this country in the had a perfect right to sell to another party, winter was to get on these monstrosities as none of the butchers interested appeared and slide over the snow at a terrific pace. in time to buy them. The monies were will do this country a service, he will go to these periodicals and try and impart to them a grain of intelligent comprehension of what Canada really is like. These dians live who wear fringed deerskin tallow from the farmers of the district and

Up to date over 1,000 fathers, claiming over 12,000 children, have applied for the in soap manufacturies. 100 acre bonus, given by the Quebec government to persons having a family of mittee of the auxiliary bible society on in the county court. Five cases went by twelve living children. On the supposi- Wednesday last decided to hold their annual tion that one third of these children are meeting in Temperance hall the last week boys, who will marry and raise families in February. The Lieut. Governor will and another third are girls, who will do probably attend, and deliver an addressthe same thing, and they do not inter- Among those present on the committee marry, and the laws of heredity hold were the Rev. Messrs. Crawley, Payson, and trivial affair. Words led them into a heatgood so far as propogation goes, the next | Hartley: Dr. Coburn, Hon. A. F. Randolph. generation of children will number some- J. A. Vanwart, E. C. Freeze, C. H. B. Fisher blows. When both had cooled down one thing like 100,000, the next over 800,000, M. Lemont, Dr. Harrison, Supt. Wm. of them had just breath enough left to ejaand the third 7,500,000. That is to say, if | Crocket, and James G. McNally. Mercier's scheme for the encouragement of large families is a complete success there will be about 10,000,000 descendants from the 1000 fathers living at the close of of harness in token of their esteem and of two seizures of paralysis was taken seriit be supposed that Mr. Mercier's idea com- men residing at Marysville, who are con- glad to hear that although very weak and getting legislative authority for the county mends itself to all these, and that one half | nected with the R. C. church. are successful in accomplishing it. This will mean that 5,000,000,000 Canadians

### THE BERING SEA MATTER.

orthographists to decide upon the correct very well attended and a long program was spelling of certain names, and among other things they report that the correct ence. Harrison's orchestra is the best comspelling of the name of the sea, wherein the disputed seal fishery lies, is Bering. The Bering sea matter has entered a new hase. A Canadian vessel was seized and taken into Sitka to be condemned by the admiralty court there. An appeal was smoothness and delicate shading, so to taken to the supreme court of the United States. This would probably have been successful as the merits were all on the and time. Mr. White's violin solo was well minister of justice for Canada, with the remedy. The piccolo and trombone

Messrs. Killam and McQueen will, if elec- be made with the Indians in the United ted, be in a position to devote themselves

PERSONAL

Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

Sunday in the city. James Hannay, J. A. were in town Monday. T. W. Smith will leave for Sanfrancisco on Monday to visit his son Barry.

Postmaster Hilvard is now considered to be out of danger, and his recovery is only a Hugh S. Calder deputy city clerk, who has been confined to his house with the

quinsy, is able to be about again John Stewart Supt. of the N. B. division Mrs. Venning accompanied by Miss Ven-

on Friday. The latter has recovered from Among the arrivals at the Queen this ing a frost of nearly twenty degrees below H. A. Austin, New York mutual life Co. zero, glides on his snow-shoes along the St. John; E. A. Abbott of the C. P. R. St.

## Settling a Dispute

George Beattre of this city and Spencer seem to know about us, how profound Inch of St. Marys had a lively dispute on must be our ignorance. Fancy, gliding Phœnix square Friday, over a cattle deal. Beattie accused the St. Mary's butcher of along a path with a rifle ready to shoot unfair dealing alleging that Inch had bought four cattle which had been promised to him, and which had been brought to town by a Keswick man. On Inch denying this a bet of ten dollars a side was put in Not long ago the Boys' Own, or a simi- the hands of a local tradesman who conlar English periodical represented Canasented to act as an arbitrator. His decision restored and the bet was declared off.

THE SOAP FACTORY.—The finishing touches have now been given to the interior, and pictorial absurdities are really a great domestic soaps, It is expected that operainjury to this country. Who would want tions will be commenced on Monday next to live in a country where he could not when a new brand of soap, to be called the call upon his neighbor without taking a Eagle, will be manufactured. The comrifle along? Where, also, do the Cana- pany are purchasing large quantities of trousers at dinner parties, or anywhere | are in this way helping along the industries ducted by John Murch of Bear Island who has had a large practical experience

INTERESTING GIFT. - The many friends of Father Kiernan at St. Mary's have made the 20th century. Now there are living appreciation of his labors among them. ously ill on Tuesday last with a third attack, in Canada about 500,000 young married The present was accompanied by the gift of and for some time it was feared it would be scheme to build a road into Aroostook by men and marriageable young men. Let a handsome robe from the ladies and gentle- fatal. His many friends in this city will be one of these above mentioned routes by

BASKET SOCIAL. - The R. C. church people

The concert in the city hall on Friday even-By way of introduction it may be said ing, by Harrison's orchestra from St. John, that the state department at Washington, assisted by Miss Lugrin and Miss Stanger, of appointed a commission of distinguished this city, and Horace Cole, of St. John, was given to the general satisfaction of the audibination of local talent in the instrumental way that has ever got together in this pr vince, and as with the exception of Mr. White, 1st violin, all the members are ama teurs, their playing is very creditable prefer songs of a brighter kind than those generally given, even if they are not quite so high a class. It ought to be added that tuitously, only asking that their expenses

### sors Hyde and Duff will lecture during the Exhibition Topics.

Gregory, formerly of Fredericton, who is a

Friday night's concert is the beginning of

regular series of entertainments: the

others to be given in the old kirk. Profes-

member of the organization

Now that extensive grounds for exhibiught that the claims of Fredericto exhibition should not be ignored. The recent meeting of the exhibition people at St. John has given a fresh impulse to the matter, and many of our prominent tradespeople think that Fredericton would be a most suitable centre for an exhibition on a large scale this year. The following resolution proposed at

meeting of the York county agricultural nual meeting to wind up the business of this society with a view of affording all the undivided help that this society would give to the new incorporated company for hold-

whereas, there is still unfinished business to Therefore resolved. That the officers now elected do continue in office for the purpose of closing all unfinished business and giving aid to the new corporate company i organized under the law passed in 1889 and further resolved, that this meeting

The death is chronicled of Mary the daughter of John E. Perks of this city, which occurred at New Orleans on Saturday last

looked upon by his neighbors as a vigorous old man, his reason being clear and sound to the last. This is the second death recorded at the Junction of men living to an extreme old age.

Saturday last, at the Junction is recorded morn the departure of the revered head of a well known family.

Samuel T. King of St. John, who died at Chicago from paralysis on Dec. 28th ult., had many friends in this city, and was well known in the province. Deceased carried on an extensive lumber business at Kingsville, and was formally associated with was much esteemed by all who knew him both in his business and private character. The remains were taken to Calais for inter-

of the late Philip W. Brannen, died at her residence on Regent street. Deceased who had been in bad health for some time had been suffering with a stroke of paralysis

Rev Mr. Alexander officiated.

Mrs. Colter relict of the late Michael Colweek were: Provincial secretary Mitchell; at ten o'clock. Deceased who was 15 years of age had been in failing health for some time, and her death was not altogether unexpecton Tuesday last at half past two from the residence of the deceased on Queen street. The ceremony was a very impressive one, a large number of prominent citizens were present, and testified by their presence the respect and esteem they felt for the decarried on business in this city for some time. By him she had two daughters, who married brothers named Fowler, one of them now lives in California, the other in this province. She leaves three children by

> HUSTLED OUT QUICK. - W. C. Gowlan, at Halifax. who is well known in this city, and is a traveller for the well known dry goods firm of W. C. Pittfield & Co., St. John; had a lively time of it at Moncton a few days ago. An exchange says: "There are few people who can pack a trunk quicker than a comof a sample room than did Mr. Gowlan, Caribon to Van Buren by another easy oncton in flames. Mr. Gowlan's samples met with very little damage.

A PARCEL OF DEBTS. - Charles Smith, of an assignment to Messrs. Blair and Barry for the benefit of his creditors, had many cases of debt tried before justice Purdie on this session to reach that end. Friday last. About twenty people were the majority of the large cases will be tried ton and t default on Friday, one was paid into court, and the remainder are now being tried.

with his assistant a few days ago over some ed discussion, and from words they got to culate "Next." Then business proceeded on as if nothing had occurred.

A THIRD ATTACK.—Israel Atherton of this low in health no danger is apprehended.

DEBATING SOCIETY. - The students of the of Maugerville will hold a basket social on Normal school are about to organize a class

# CANADIAN NEWS

Vock's Events in Brief-The Ore

total shipment of live stock and ressed beef from Canada and the States for 1890 was 517,493 cattle, 47,461 sheep, and 1,031,576 quarters of beef. Canada's contribution to this was 123,627 cattle, 34, 739 sheep, and 15,484 quarters of beef.

There was a great excitement in Montreal Thursday amongst those who still reached the city that J. C. Allen & Co., of Buffalo, had suspended. Montrealers will lose heavily through Allen's agents "Joe" Dalzell got back home to St. John Thursday after two days successful shooting in the vicinity of the south branch of the Oromocto. He brought with him four splendid deer, two bucks, and two does. One of the does is very large, weighing goer, and he is in a large majority, would 172 pounds. Mr. Dalzell says deer are very plentiful around the south branch Hugh Waddell, who was sentenced in November, 1884, to fourteen years imprisonment in the penitentiary for having set fire to the American house in St. An-

> A. R. Macdonald, superintendent of the western section of the Intercolonial, and prother-in-law of Sir Hector Langevin, leposed before the coroner's jury that he could not account for the late accident. He claimed the train was going at a slow rate, the track was good, and the engineer a sober man. A. L. Light, engineer, deposed that the curve in question is dan

drews, has, through the exertions of his

attorney, M. N. Cockburn, secured a re-

He will also be entitled to his usual re-

duction of his sentence to ten years.

mission of two months per year for good

Mr. Blaine has informed Canada that President Harrison is ready to negotiate egarding reciprocity. The matter has een referred to Lord Salisbury. This means Canada wants a British minister at Washington to be Canada's intermediary. reciprocal trade relations. In consequence ing exhibitions in this city and county, and, of the above it is officially stated that parliament will not meet until March 4. favor for reciprocity will assemble at

Fire broke out at 3 o'clock Wednesday in a long row of stores and manufacturies spread very rapidly and in three hours turned with it Annie killed him by The officers of this society are: J. H. nearly the whole row was completely gut blow with an axe in the breas to the block in which it originated. The buildings burned used to serve as a military hospital. The places burned out comprise a chocolate factory, cigar-factory, tubular lamp works, and others of less

Cries of murder brought help to Mrs. Donald McKinnon, at Goderich. Ont. John McClusky, whose death occurred at Thursday, as she lay in her husband's the Junction on Saturday last was almost a barn with a bullet in her body, immedicentenarian. His age was 93, and he was ately below the heart, and she was removed into the house. There McKinnon was found, he also having been shot, his wound being in the abdomen. McKinnon said that his wife had become insanely jealous of him and had attempted suicide and that when he discovered what she had done he also resolved to end his life. vigorous old man to the last, and was said Mrs. McKinnon said that her husband in to have been in complete possession of all a fit of jealousy threatened to murder her. his faculties. His exact age was 99 years and she was pursued by him to the barn, and 7 months, and a large circle of relatives | where he fired at her. Donald McKinecovery is slight in either case.

### RAILROAD SCHEMES TO AID

Augusta, Jan. 15. - The air seems to be thick with railroad schemes for the de-Alexander Gibson at Lepreaux. Mr. King velopment and opening of Aroostook county and not a few of them are being talked up here. It would appear as if a half dozen or so charters would be wanted. the Grand Trunk railroads is Quebec; the western terminus of the Intercolonial railroad is also Quebec. One hundred and twenty miles down the river from Quebec from which she had never entirely recov- is a considerable town called Rivier du that place, destroying a number of houses ered. The immediate cause of death was Loup. From this place in a generally softening of the brain. Deceased was 79 southerly course is built a railroad in length years of age and was much esteemed by her about 81 miles extending to Edmunston last circle of friends. The funeral, which which is exactly opposite the town of one, as already seventeen dead bodies took place at the Cathedral on Tuesday af- Madawaska at the extreme northern angle have been removed from the ruins. ternoon, was very largely attended. The of the state of Maine. This road which is ter died on Saturday evening, 10th inst., to Edmunston to a point opposite the denly and seriously ill with convulsions at er extend it to the mouth of the St. eral hospital where he lies in a stupor. west of Rivier du Loup. This Temiscouta railroad it is under- Gould, the Portland bank embezzler.

stood is controlled by the Grand Trunk. ceased lady. Mrs. Colter was twice married. that a large portion of the pork, corn and and in the next that the army stands by her second husband, Mrs. Henry Graham, thence across the province of New Bruns- mostly in sympathy with the insurgents, of St. Stephen, Miss Colter and Joseph wick to Moncton, thus giving the Grand and so, it is said, are a majority of Con-Trunk, using the Intercolonial and the gress. Lake Temiscouta road, an ocean terminus

One of the schemes for Aroostook will ficials have expressed to prominent citi- unknown even "in trade." Zens of Aroostook county their willing- Henry Mullins, aged 19, was shot and

orial artist in this city had a slight dispute John river at Fort Kent. This scheme killing him almost instantly. has strong support here and will be push- Charles Loiselle, alias Charles Mitchell, not booming this project.

There is also talk of a connection with the proposed Penobscot Central to a deep sea terminus at Castine. The Hon. A. A. of Aroostook to issue its bonds in aid

### FOREIGN NEWS.

ry of the Press Telegrams From all Parts of the World.

M. L. Hawkins, adjutant-general Ohio, has resigned his official position to accept the managing editorship of the St.

The city of Dallas from Puer to Cortes brings news of the wrecking of a schooner St. Andrews won the prize, \$10 in gold, with between the Bay Islands and the Cayman. Fourteen lives were lost, including captain

man's hand cut out in a saloon fight, and although he lost a quantity of his brains he will recover.

for their services.

ing the other day. He leaned on the muzzle of his gun and now he is not. The muzzle of a gun is a mighty good place not to lean on. For the year 1891 Tammany asked and was granted \$35,960,891.22, and this as

The first detachment of the expedition and 380 men with horses, mules and velocipedes, left Lisbon on Wednesday amid

Upon investigation it was found that Loiselle had become insane, and was taken with the delusion that the Lord had called him to go. He intended to offer himself up as a burnt sacrifice.

and Irvin Boolic, brakesmen, were instant-The question is how far will Canadian ly killed, and Nicholas Humphrey was manufacturers allow Sir John to steal the seriously injured Tuesday by the explosion clothes of the liberals by negotiating for of the boiler of a locomotive at Gordon Pa. They are hard at work on the Kennebed enthusiasm as there was last year. Ice when a new congress overwhelmingly in now brings 80 cents a ton. A year ago contracts were being made at \$3 and \$4 a

William Hayes of Maxton, N. C., who was refused his washing by Annie Taylor on Craig street, between Visitation and until he paid ten cents he owed her, went Montcalm streets Montreal. The off and got a shotgun, and when he re-

to receive a property worth forty thou-

After the unnatural deed was done she seemed to comprehend its enormity and tried to drown herself. This morning she was seen by a neighbor on the river's GEO. A. HUGHES, B.A. JNO. W. WETMORE, B.A. bank, where she had evidently been ever since the killing, but at last accounts she

creasing hardship of the working classes is leading to a serious uprising all over Italy from Genoa, Milan, Venice and other leading cities, some accounts of working men's meetings that indicate that the crisis is growing critical. A terrible accident by which nine per

sons lost their lives occurred at Paris on Monday. The Seine with the exception of the centre of the river has been frozen non is 65 years of age. The possibility of over for some time past. Yesterday the whole river was covered with ice. A large number of people broke through and nine were drowned.

It is stated that King Charles 1, of Roumania, has decided to abdicate within a short time in favor of his nephew, Prince Ferdinand, known as the Prince of Roumania, the second son of the elder brother of Charles 1. It is rumored that Prince Ferdinand is engaged to Princess Mary of Edinburgh, eldest daughter of the Pork & Beans, Duke of Edinburgh.

News has arrived here of a serious disaster at Livno, in Bosnia. An avalanche some of which were buried out of sight

called the Lake Temiscouta railroad was president and general manager of the built the past season up the St. John river Maine Central railway, was taken sud- Armour's town of Fort Kent in a generally south the Adams house, Boston, last week. He westerly direction with a purpose to farth- was removed to the Massachusetts gen-Francis river and ultimately to a connect Physicians say he will recover if he has Lemon and tion with the Canadian system of roads no more convulsions. Mr. Tucker has been to Washington to urge the pardon of

Notwithstanding the denial of the Traffic arrangements have been made by Chilian minister at London, who says in the Grand Trunk and Intercelonial so one breath that there is no revolution flour used in Northern Aroostook come the government, and most of the navy over these roads. There is said to be a does likewise, private advices leave no scheme on foot by the Grand Trunk to doubt of a desperate outbreak in Chili. build down the St. John river about 25 | The President is unquestionably in a posimiles to a point near Van Buren and tion of serious peril. The people are

Of the veteran leader, thinker, musician, author, Max Maretzek, it can with truth be to build a road through the county to written and published a book entitled a connection with the Grand Trunk if "Sharps and Flats," in which are porbuilt at Van Buren or with the part al- traits of himself, Patti, Grisi, Sontag, and ready built at Fort Kent. From Caribou other great musical lights, while a series mercial traveller, but we venture to say no to Fort Kent by a line easily built the of interesting gossipings are strung as traveller ever hustled his goods quicker out distance but little exceeds 40 miles. From pearls upon a story, which is virtually the when he found Marr's sample rooms at route the distance but little exceeds 20 the oldtime Four Hundred, when at least miles. It is said that Grand Trunk of nine-tenths of the present selects were

Haynesville, who on Sept. 15th last, made have the last the l share the large traffic of the Aroostook Kentucky. A few days ago a relative of valley. A charter will be sought during the woman went to Danville, leaving a little three-year old child with her. Last A charter will also be asked for to build night Henry coming back from town in summoned to appear before the justice, but from Bangor by way of Patten to Houl a rollicking mood, snatched up the child on the St. John river beyond. There is mother, who told him to stop or she would more or less talk by the citizens of Ban-kill him, but he went on with his capers. gor about building a road from Milo by The woman reached after an old army Brownville through Aroostook to the St. pistol and shot him through the breast,

Verdi, the celebrated operatic author, is engaged in setting music to the story of Falstaff, and expects to have it completed

Kirk Connell. At Stonington, W. Va., Henry Blankenship had a piece of his skull as big as a

Hundreds of weavers in Thuringia are emigrating to America in the expectation of obtaining employment in New York mills, where they expect to be well paid

against \$32,501,137.32, in 1890. Who says that New York city under Tammany's lead is not marching on? to Mozambique, consisting of 70 officers

Martin Saeger, an engineer, John Smith

Montreal saying he was one of two heirs

beneath the snow. The calamity is believed to have been an extremely fatal CANNED SALMON

ed with much energy. It will give the a life convict at the Aubarn prison, at Bangor people a use for their Piscataquis tempted to burn the hospital shortly afroad and greatly shorten the distance to ter 4 a.m., (Sunday). He was in the hab-Aroostook. The Maine Central people are it of rising early and assisting in prepar ing the breakfast. He rose as usual, but instead of going about his work secured a kerosene oil can and emptied its contents on the doors and stairs that lead Burleigh, of Houlton, is advocating a but it would not blaze. He then empto the hospital. He tried to set it afire tied the contents of another can on his person and set himself afire. The blaze attracted the attention of the guards on Plasterer, - and - Bricklayer thereof for the sum or \$500,000. The law of them became excited and fired several being of little use became many of the shots at the burning man. They finally will mean that 5,000,000,000 Canadians will be living in the dominion, or wherever they can find room, at the close of the next century, a condition of things not to be contemplated with equanimity.

Mr. Mercier ought to stay his hand.

of Maugerville will hold a basket social on Wednesday next at the residence of Patrick McClosky. Music, games and refreshments will be the order of the evening and a pleasant time is anticipated. The proceeds will be derived from the formation of a society.

Normal school are about to organize a class for the purpose of conducting debates among them in a blanket and wednesday next at the ourning man. They many for the purpose of conducting debates among them in a blanket and of the specific towns are clready indebted to the extent of the 5 per cent limit. It has been suggested that grave constitutional objections are in the way of this proposition.

AN AWKWARD SPILL - Byron Brewer while driving along St. John street on Friday morning met with an awkward accident. A colt driven by Charles Orr was approaching in the opposite direction, and became frightened at some object in the road, with the result that the teams collided Mr. Brewer was thrown out of his sled into the road, and considerably bruised and shaken. He was able however to drive home. No other damage was done.

An Interesting Competition.-The most popular teacher competition which has just ome to an end in the columns of the Beacon was a most exciting contest. Miss Algar, a total of 2592 votes, Thos. O'Malley of St. George being second with 2144 votes. The competition was a well managed affair and excited considerable interest.

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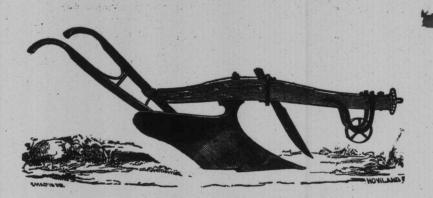
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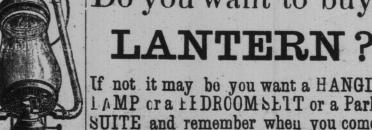
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### LOCAL NEWS.

numerous pleasure parties to Maryland hill this week. The fine skating on the park on Wednesday evening was rendered more enjoyable by the lighting of a huge bonfire and the scene presented to the onlooker was a lively one.

steers missing from Judson Dunphy's farm at Kingsclear, and after a three days search have not been recovered. The owner says they are valuable animals and he has never known them to stray away in such a manner before.

A STRIKING LIKENESS .- Miss Maud Mc-Kenzie daughter of Serj. Major Mckenzie of On leaving the place he was fortunately inthe R. S. L. corps is exhibiting a handsome crayon portrait of Colonel Blaine at St. John. The portrait, which is placed in Messrs. J. & A. McMillan's window is said to be a striking likeness.

Two YEARS IN DORCHESTER. - George Boone, the man arrested in this city for He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to rchester for two years.

Social Gathering .- A pleasant party of some twenty-five guests assembled on Wednesday last at the residence of Everett Goodine at central Kingsclear. The evening was spent in games, music, and social chat, after which a two hours dance brought a very happy event to a close. The music was furnished by Abraham Goodine.

FELLOWS SUPPER.—The members of ria lodge of Oddfellows were enterained to an oyster supper in Watson's restaurant on Monday night by their newly elected officials, J. W. McReady, N. G., and H. H. Pitts, V. G., Toasts, speeches, and music were the orders of the evening, and a very enjoyable time was spent by all.

A FARMERS DINNER .- The Charlotte dinner at Kennedy's hotel St. Andrews on Wednesday January 21st. Acceptances to number of distinguished people, and it is expected that both the attorney general and the provincial secretary will be present.

LUMBER Notes. - There is considerable activity at Blackville, in which neighborhood Messrs. Gibson, Fairley, Morrison and in the woods. The Messrs. Miller are shipping bark which is a large industry in the district. There is about three feet of snow in the woods but yarding is about finished.

PROMOTION. - M. McDade is as successful in the management of the New York mutual ly offered him a good position for the lower provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, P. E. I., and Newfoundland, which has been

Norman Hallett, jr., of Douglas, was driv- responded feelingly and accepted the testiing down the Nashwaaksis hill with a load of dry hardwood, the sled stuck fast in a drift of soft snow, and all efforts to extricate the vehicle were fruitless. By the assistance of some friends who kindly hitched an extra pair of horses, the sled was

ICE CUTTING.—The thaw which took place during the early portion of the week, prevented the beginning of this season's operations on Monday. On Wednesday preparations were begun for ice-cutting, and it is intended to have a large crew of men and teams at work on Monday. Meanwhile the parties have bean notified to erect fences in the vicinity of the operations, which up to the present they have neglected

THE ELECTOBIAL LISTS. - The lists of inspecting these lists are requested to call at number of others. the city clerk's office. There are no ward lists of the streets this year as the law does not require this addition to the already carefully prepared compilation, so parties desirous of going over the forms minutely

CONCERT AT ST. MARY'S. - On Morday evening a concert will be given in the Church hall, St. Mary's, under the auspices of the Women's Aid association. A large and varied program has been arranged, and many talented performers from this postponed one week from that date. It has city will give their services on this occasion. The Marysville bus will be in attendance on Queen street to take visitors to the hall, and the performance will begin punctually at | Stephen and Thistle club matches vs. home eight o'clock

ENTERTAINMENT .- A mixed program of play in the Thistle match songs, choruses, recitations and dialogues A G Harrison, will be given this (Saturday) evening in the J Pitblado, temperance hall at Kingsclear, under the JS Neill, auspices of the S. of T. The chair will be Grieves, Skip. taken by John McIntosh and the performers C S Neill, are William Thompson, B. W. Fox, Egerton Everett, W. Austin, Albert Everett and the Misses E. A. and M. Kilburn, Eliza Camp bell and E. Dunphy, assisted by members of the Baptist choir.

SERIOUSLY ILL.—Burpee Gallop of Kings- L L Street, clear who has been at work in the lumber woods for W. Cunningham at Oldtown Me., was taken seriously ill a few days ago. He complained of a chill, which has since set- H V B Bridges, tled on his lungs. He arrived home by G W Babbitt, train on Wednesday last. Mr. Gallop says J H Hawthorn, the severity of the weather is making itself felt more or less among the lumbering fraternity, cases of frozen limbs, chills, and inflammation being frequent.

cennebeccasis is now in full swing, the pile Speaking of peddlers an exchange says; driving has been finished, and one of the

ing and the superstructure of iron. Kingston-Jamaica Gleaner of the 27th ult. trade of the towns who have good goods, in speaking of the arrival of distinguished passengers by the steamer Alpha, says: the people themselves. Why buy from L. Theriault, M. P., of New Brunswick, and these wandering Jews? They are not citi-T. Medley Richards, will represent the gov- zens, they pay no taxes. They do nothing ernment, and will show some fine speci- towards building up the country, but they mens of wood and lumber, the latter named are an unmitigated nuisance. They were gentleman being himself a large lumber driven out of the eastern states. This is a dealer. We welcome these gentlemen to matter which the councils should take up, the island, and trust that their visit may be and if the nuisance still continues, impose a

productive of much good. CONGREGATIONAL MEETING. - The meeting of St. Paul's congregation last Monday even ing, for the purpose of selecting a successor to the Rev. A. J. Mowatt, were unable to agree upon the nomination of a candidate, although some prominence was given to the name of the Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Sussex. It was eventually decided to invite a certain number of local divines to occupy the pulpit at various times, from whom the congregation hope to select a pastor. This decision has been referred to the St. John

THEY SHOT FOUR. - Messrs, William Lawrence and William Sheppard, of Mouth Keswick, had an unexpected stroke of luck on Wednesday morning. At an early hour they observed a herd of caribou in their respective lots. There were five in one field and six in another, and the landmarks gave indications of many more. They managed to shoot four good specimens out of the nine. Caribou appear to be moving in the district, as it was only a fortnight ago that several of them were shot at the Mouth of Keswick by the Messrs. A. and L. Brewer.

### Removed to the Asylum.

On Wednesday morning W. Y. T. Simms of this city, whose eccentric behavior ex-cited some attention at the city hall a few Meeting — A Slight Skirmish. evenings ago, was taken to the lunation asylum. He had been out of his mind for some days and was being treated at the Victoria hospital. He left his quarters there on Tuesday night and went to Long's hotel wandered out and paid a visit to the store kept by W. E. Seery, in Wilmot's Alley. round at the employes and went away without offering any remark, or attempting any violence. He went from there into W.

Jennings store and paid a like visit to the workshop up stairs, where his conduct, so the employes say, was perfectly harmless. duced by B. Everett to return to the hotel, but escaped from there a second time when he was followed by Mr. Everett and returned. A third time he wandered away and at this stage his behavior exhibited all the signs of violent insanity. He entered D. W. Estabrooks grocery store on York street and made some complaints respecting forgery a fortnight ago, was on Thursday

Mr. Estabrooks tried to prevail upon him St. John and tried under the speedy trials to leave the establishment quietly and to A Staples, return to the hotel, but without avail. He Geo C Hunt, became so violent that it took several men to hold him, but he was eventually secured and kept in the store until the arrival of the | J D Fowler, police. During the struggle Mr. Estabrooks received a severe bite on the hand. Much regret has been expressed, as the unfortunate

### Honoring a Douglas Boy.

to mathematics.

came from King's county and has an excel-

lent reputation as a teacher, particularly as

Learning that Moses Pickard, our former station agent, was soon to leave town, says the Caribou Republican, his many friend conceived the idea of giving him a slight testimonial of their appreciation. With this end in view a subscription was started and in a few moments sufficient money was raised to purchase a silver caster, one dozen silver knives and forks, silver butter cooler, silver butter knife, silver sugar spoon and one dozen silver teaspoons. On Wednesday evening friends assembled at Mr. Pickard's home and presented those articles to him useful undertakings - for instance the water and his wife. Prof. Knowlton, in behalf of the donors, made the presentation and said the former board of trade.

"There is not often found combined in the same man, the efficient official and the true gentleman. The position you occupied was a responsible and vexatious one. Your duty required you to be somewhat peremptory in the discharge of the functions of your office, but you never went beyond your duty. The man always appeared overowering the official. Faithful to your employer, you were just to the shippers doing business at the station, and never life company's interests, as he was with his magnified your position nor assumed honor newspaper work. The company have so for the glory of it. We are sorry to have Richards' line of action. The city council much confidence in his ability that they latedear to the societies with which she is connected. But we assure you, our best wishes, our prayers, shall follow you and remain STUCK FAST.—On Friday morning as R. ful, to the last." Mr. and Mrs. Pickard

Young Man Gets Ahead of Two Soldiers. The salvation army had an interesting meeting of mutual testimony on Thursday evening last, but during the reminiscences a couple of the military made things re markably unpleasant by their outrageous behaviour. Although requested by the cadet to remember where they were they still persisted in creating a disturbance. George Beattie of the firm of Beattie & Grace, who had been quietly watching their behaviour approached the two offenders and asked them politlely but firmly to stop "the racket." One of the soldiers immediate y challenged Mr. Beattie to fight, and the ing this would be the best way to get them electors for the different wards is now open from the hall, Mr. Beattie walked quickly for inspection and ratepayers desirous of and was followed by the soldiers, and a

Directly the sidewalk was reached hos tilities began. Mr. Beattie proved more than a match for his two adversaries. There was a general scrimmage for a few minutes, but the citizens made things so are asked to call at the office as early as lively for the military they were obliged to

### Curling Matters.

The match for points which was to have taken place on Tuesday at the rink has been been decided not to send representatives to the maritime bon spiel which takes place early in February at St. John. The St. teams will probably take place next week. The following rinks have been chosen to

R S Barker. WK Allen, E H Allen, Skip. L L Street, Geo Hoegg, T G Loggie, Skip. J H Hawthorn, Skip. To play against St. Stephen, the rinks

selected are: M Tennant, M Lemont. J S Campbell, E H Allen, Geo Hoegg, J B Grieves, Skip. A F Street, Skip. W S Fisher, A H F Randolph, J. D. Macpherson W K Allen, Skip.

### T G Loggie, Skip.

Arabs in Town. Four Arab peddlers, who said they came from Damascus, paid a visit to the city this On a Visit to Hampton. - A. G. Beck- week and made a house to house canvass with, of this city, chief engineer of the pro- with showy jewellery. Many of the young vincial public works, went on a visit of in-spection to Hampton on Thursday. The work of construction on the iron bridge they found they had been imposed upon. which the government is erecting over the The peddlers went to St. John on Thursday, "It is said that at the present time there stone abutments has been commenced. The are about 800 Polish-Russian peddlers in the abutments and piers will be of solid mason- maritime provinces, who perigrinate here and there with their old trashy ware, insultingly compelling the people to buy of this afternoon to answer to the charge. BRUNSWICKERS IN JAMAICA.— The old trashy goods, and injuring the legitimate and who pay taxes. But the remedy is with

### tax of \$50 upon each of them.

day evening last was well attended. The: Rev. with a strong and pointed address, spoke of a good deal; but hopes soon to be aro the license law and the scott act, and re- again. fered to the operation of the law in this and neighboring cities. During the meeting ome hymns was rendered by the choir. At a meeting held on Monday in Foresters hall St. Mary's the following elected of-

ficers of Rossmore orange temperance lodge were installed for the current year : Hedley Staples, Pres. Miss. S. Dayton, vice. Pres. Miss. E. Rossborough, Sec. Bert Boone, fin. Sec. Mrs. Jared Boone treas. & Organist. Miss. M. McLaughlen, Chap. Winslow Staples, Marsh. Henry Dayton, inn. Gd. Wm. Rossborough. out. Gd.

### BOARD OF TRADE.

to the chair and among those present were J. W. McCready, Harry Beckwith, John in Seattle, Wash. Moore, G. Vandine, John Richards, F. B. Edgecombe, T. W. Smith, W. Lemont, John the sunshiny weather now prevailing in the speed. Haslin, George Hatt, B. H. Babbitt, J. W.

The minutes of the preceding meetin were duly read and confirmed. The chairman explained the law referring to the affiliation of a local board with the dominion organization, and pointed out that the certificate of a local notary was requisite to the document to be forwarded to Ottawa for the necessary powers.

The report of the committee appointed to obtain the signatures of prominent business men, was presented by William Lemont. The following signatures had been obtained Hon A F Randolph, John M. Wiley, F B Edgecombe, J S Neill. J Haslin, WTH Fenety, B H Babbitt, M Tennant, CH Davis. A P Morrell. A McGoldrick J H Fleming. J R McMurray, W H Tippet, William Edgeco man has many friends in this city. He A G Edgecomb

S McKee,

J W Tabor,

J T Clark,

J Owens,

D W Estabrooks

G Hatt, jr.,

R Blackmer,

T. W Smith,

R M Campbell,

A Lottimer, T Stanger, E B Nixon. A A Shute, G T Whelpley, T A Sharkey, W Lemont. John Richards asked if he might be allowed to speak a few words before the. meeting proceeded any further with busiover the undertaking, but former experience had warned him that boards of trade in Fredericton were practically failures. Members would not pay their fees, there was a lack of proper organization, and great and

W. H. Tippett did not agree with the previous speaker who had started with the chilling influence of cold water and ended with a flood of viturperation. Disastrous experiences ought to enable one to steer clear of mischievous undertakings. The past should be an incentive to the future. J. M. Wiley spoke briefly but to the point. A motion and a resolution had already been passed, and they had met here to organize

board of trade and had better proceed with William Lemont was astonished at Mr. They had not met solely for the purpose of arraigning the C.P.R.; there were other important topics. The noble St. John river with its impeded navigation was a standing reproach to us. Once get the river dredged, the C.P.R. were cornered. They will have to come to terms then. D. F. George had a number of cars loaded with. shingles, and under the special rate he paid thirty-five cents but now the schedule rate charged was forty-one cents. That gentleman when he became aware of the exorbitant tariff at once threatened to unload and ship the goods in summer rather than told Mr. Tiffen he should ship sugar via the Intercolonial and Canada Eastern to Fredericton. The old rate was thirty cents, now it was fifty-four cents, and Mr. Tiffen came down to the former rate. No better

H. H. Pitts was in favor of an organization being started in this city, not because generally. He proposed that all should get to work at once. He advocated a fee of one It was then proposed and unanimously carried, that J. W. McCready be appointed secretary to the board and that A. G. Edgecombe, M. Tennant and W. Lemont be appointed a committee to act in conjunction

with the secretary. On the question of the fees, the chairman explained that the matter would have to be made a bye-law, but for the present, it was agreed that the membership fee should be one dollar, until the necessary constitution had been adopted.

### The meeting then adjourned to meet again at the call of the secretary.

A Jack Knife Artist. Late yesterday afternoon says the Bangor News of Tuesday William O'Brien, who had been borading for a few days at Barney Kelley's on Washington street returned to the house in an intoxicated condition. He entered the sitting room of the house, and Mrs. Kelley ordered him out. He refused to do so and she pushed him through the door way. O'Brien drew a knife and struck at Mrs. Kelley, the blade entering one of her

Mrs. Kelley defended herself with the us of an oyster can, making a slight cut on O'Brien's forehead. Arno Cummings the cook, heard the disturbance and rushed to the room. Cummings tried to stop O'Brien, who was then just going through the front door. As he did so O'Brien stabbed him

He then started up Exchange street. In front of J. Waterman's store he demanded entrance but was refused. The clerks, all valiant warriors, rushed to the back part of the store, to save their lives. O'Brien went into Chick & Haynes drug store, where he was captured by officers Dolley and driffin.

John Hayes, the proprietor of the hotel at to his house for the last six weeks. William Muzrell, of the same place, while their future home will be. working in the lumber woods at the S. W.

Miramichi, was seriously hurt by a rolling log a few days ago. He was obliged to be conveyed home, and it will be some time before he will be able to be about again. On Tuesday afternoon about one o'clock G. T. Whelpley, of this city, met with bad misadventure while in the act of unharnessing his horse. The animal, which had never before exhibited im-Mr. Beckwith gave an interesting historical patience, became restless, and kicking out address on the past and present state of the struck Mr. Whelpley severely in the left liquor question, and showed that the growth side. Dr. Currie was soon in attendance, of public opinion was moving slowly for and found his patient in great pain prohibition. Dr. McLeod who followed Two of his ribs are fractured, and he suffers

> A FORTHCOMING LECTURE.—Nelson Brown, of the university, will lecture at the Church hall in this city on Monday evening next at eight o'clock on the subject of Temperance from a scientific point of view. Some interesting physiological facts will be presented, and the lecture should prove an interesting ope. All are cordially invited

We call the attention of our readers to Dever Bros. advertisement in this issue, of a thirty couples on Tuesday evening assemremnant sale, date Jan. 23rd. We suggest bled at the residence of Miss Maggie Aitken that all who go will take full purses and on the Hanwell road. Games, music and perties conveyed consist of nearly 60,000 secure what is dear to everyones heart, a good bargan for cash.

# A NEW BRUNSWICKER, ABROAD.

A commercial gentleman, who is connected with an American fruit firm, gave

of the mayor, city clerk Beckwith was voted from a letter received from William Morris, formerly of Prince William, and now settled The letter opens up with a description of

district. Rain falls had been frequent but Tabor, M. Tennant, B. A. Burtt, Alonzo | the mild salubrious atmosphere had clothed | Staples, J. M. Wiley, W. McKay, and the fields in green, and the meadows were Blackbird. They will start in the races built out of the product of one tree, which to enter and three to start. was cut and felled by Morris himself. There John McCoy is expecting two newly imwere 300 feet of boards left on the conclusion of his labors. This is not an isolated ter and the other a pacer. example of the wonderful growth of western J, and E. A. Cilley, of Fairfield, Me., have trees. At Seattle there is a saloon built sold to C. H. Nelson, of Waterville, the

> tured from one monster cedar. three graces of the Pacific, and are rapidly said to be very fast and it took \$1,000 of Mr. pushing to the front. Building lots outside Nelson's money to buy her. She was one the former town now command \$250 each. pushing to the front. Building lots outside when a few years ago they were to be bought at a nominal price. The tide of emigration is flewing into these districts.
>
> Aurora, 1884, this is what F. H. Purdey, tained at that place is a beautiful climate.

Farming and fruit raising are profitable ndustries, and markets for fruit are abunplanted every month in order to obtain a

regular supply. deal of gambling carried on, particularly on has now three of his get in the 2.30 list (the Sundays. Real estate business is almost a two mentioned above and Maud) it will be gamble as well, and everyone is on the qui readily admitted that the government of vive for a good time,

# F. C. Baptist Church Social.

plished in this city. There was a good persons were present, and the vestry was pepresentation of business men here to-day. flags, and mottoes. The chair was occupied by William Kinghorne, who, on calling the meeting to order

nounced the following musical program: Quartette, Messrs. Tennant, Rev. F. C. Hartley, and the Misses Yerxa. Reading, Duett. - - -Chorns - - - The Choir

After the rendering of the musical part of the entertainment, light refreshments were to the fingle of the bells. the entertainment, light refreshments were served by a committee of ladies. The pay. Mr. Tiffen after correspondence gave Mr. George a rate of thirty-three cents. A St. John merchant also complained. He

The election of aldermen which is to take place shortly, will apparently see little or no opposition offered in the various wards of 241 students, the highest number chronicle nstitution than a board of trade could be of the city. In Carleton ward ne candidates devised to discuss such matters as these.

J. W. McCready said that questions often.

Messrs. Farrell and Estey, Moore and I. corps has been sentenced to 90 days imcropped up at the city council which were really outside of their province to discuss.

Macnutt will probably be returned for Queen's; Messrs. McPherson and Vandine A board of trade could profitably take these for Wellington, and Messrs. Ritchey and Beckwith for King's ward. In St. Ann's ward it is rumored that William A. Quinn will be requested by some of the ratepayers of the C.P.R., but because he believed it to become a candidate, but that gentleman would be of general benefit to the citizens has not yet decided whether he will run or not. It is more than probable that the present constitution of the different wards dollar and an energetic canvass of the city. will remain unchanged, but you can never tell what will happen.

The Fredericton Market. There has been a fair amount of business done this week on Phoenix square. Poultry were in good demand, and fetched good prices. A scarcity of hard wood is reported by the prices. A scarcity of hard wood is reported by the prices. We river:

Bandsman Jones of the R. S. I. corps has been with the school. The 12 cts.; hams 12 cts.; chickens 30 to 50 cts.. turkeys 12 to 14 cts.; ducks 60 to 75 cts.; geese 70 to 90 cts.; butter 15 to 19 cts.; lard cts.; potatoes \$1.50; carrots 80 cts.; buckwheat \$1.75 to \$2; hay \$7to \$10; straw \$5;

Mayor Allen entertained at his residence

on Tuesday evening the following gentle-Sir John Allen, Col. Marsh, P. M., alderman Vandine, John Richards, sitting magistrate, alderman McNutt, auditor McMurray. and city clerk Beckwith.

On Thursday evening his worship enterained the following guests: Ex-mayors Fenety and Gregory, alder men Gillman, McCready, Beckwith, Estey and Moore; chief engineer Lipsett, commissioner of roads McCoy, assist, chief engineer Hatt, chief assessor James Farrell, Robert Inglis and A. G. Beckwith, C. E.

### Bailey - McDiarmid.

Arthur G. Bailey, of the firm of Bailey Bros., were, through familiar scenes at "home," Woodstock, and Alberta McDiarmid, young- she sang even in dying the auld Scotch song. est daughter of the late John McDiarmid, of "The Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lo At the police station be gave his name and said he belonged to Marysville, N. B. this city, were united in marriage at the mond." The friends gathered by her couch of death wept as they listened as the sweet G. R. PERKINS', He was to be brought before Judge Brett late G. Adams. The Rev. Mr. Payson officiated singer breathed her farewell song. in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives only. The presents were costly and beautiful. After the ceremony the who found himself at the head of the Nashguests sat down to breaktast, and the bride | waak on Thursday evening last spent a very Haynesville was some time ago kicked by a horse in the abdomen and has been confined all present. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey took the respected resident of the place, and while early morning train for Woodstock, where there had the pleasure of a talk with H. V.

W A Estabrooks, Commander R M Pinder, Vice Com.

F B Edgecombe, Orator John Black, P Com Charles A Sampson, Sec J D Perkins, Collector Herbert G Winter, Treas H H Pitts Chap A F Street, Guide F P Thompson, Warden James D Fowler, Sentry

A SCARCITY OF FISH.—One of our up river farmers was in town yesterday with a small load of fish which had been secured at St. Stephen. He said that there was a great scarcity of fish at Campobello and St. Stephen, and that after a fortnight's absence from home, he had been obliged to return with a very small supply:

A MERRY PARTY. - A gathering of some dancing kept all in a state of merriment acres, and are valuable timber lands. The

## THE TRACK AND STABLE.

C. H. Hatt of Mar vsville has been ex-A second meeting in the council chamber took place on Tuesday last. In the absence took place on Tuesday last. In the absence of the Heraldo some interesting extracts this week. The beauty has been doing some good work and is quite an addition to the list of local horses.

makes a curious reference to the atructure. There are to be two races on Nappan lake, of his house which was difficult to believe. N.S. on Februry 5th. The first for colts but George Cliff, of Prince William, who has been on a visit to the Pacific coast says such of a mile best three in five to harness, to be occurrences are common. The house which divided as follows: \$50, \$30, \$20; entry our New Brunswicker planned and built fee 10 per sent of purse. The second, 2.50 himself is a 22x28 structure; there is a com- class, purse, \$60; heats 2 of a mile, best modious barn 24x30, a hennery, and several three in five to harness, to be divided as fol-minor outbuildings. All of these were lows: \$25, \$20, \$15, each race to have five

CHRISTMAS TRADE

Sterling, record 2.36, second dam by Honest KNIVES and FORKS: 6 Sett J. Seattle, Chehalis, and Centralia are the Allen, son of Ethan Allen. This filly is

law and order is well maintained, and the jr., of Sandy Hill, Washington Co., N. Y. country is most prosperous. Some of the says about Aurora: "Aurora, the sire of maritime boys stationed at Seattle send all Politician, sired Constance, 2.211; Daniel the way to Montreal for clothing, and they Lambert, jr., 2.28, and several others, and find the plan very economical, everything there are five within three miles of here being high in Seattle. Indeed it is thought that can enter the list at any time, and over by some that the only advantage to be ob- thirty in this county that can beat 2.45. Aurora is a young horse and is owned by and more work. A mechanic at \$2 a day the Canadian government, and is, I believe, here is equal to \$5 per diem in Seattle. Politicians is the only standard bred stal lion left in this vicinity by him." It will dant in the states. Vegetables are raised all be seen from the above that Aurora is well the year round, seed beds for cabbages being thought of in the locality from which he came, and that his get are also promising. regular supply.

When it is known that he did not get the best class of mares (as evidenced by the fact though the Pacific settlers are a law-abiding that Politician is his only standard bred people now as compared with their habits a stallion colt in that locality) and, when few years ago, there is, nevertheless, a great with that chance, it is remembered that he

do wall to remember this fact.

Charles McDonald of Milltown has a three ladies of the F. C. Baptist church in the year old Olympus which is making a grand vestry on Thursday evening to the congre- showing in the speed line. His dam is gation and friends. A large number of Nelly Mace which could show a mile in

yening next. A large crowd of skaters enjoyed the fine sport on the river on Tuesday afternoon. A lively set to occurred on Wednesday at St. Marys between two of the city hackmen

There is some talk in town regarding the

reading room The Rev. A. B. Murray of Woodstock has been appointed vicar of the Episcopal Albien lodge I. O. G. T. No. 44 held a pie social in their room in Fishers building or

A new church at Jackson ville was de dicated on Sunday last by the Rev. Douglas Chapman of Marysville. A carnival is announced to take place at the Marysville rink on the 23rd, inst. The

local band will be in attendance. The scholars attending the city schools were on Wednesday afternoon granted a

band gave him a farewell greeting on Tues

were advanced to the first class, six being oats 45 to 50 cts.; socks and mitts 20 cts. In the case of Alex. A. Sterling v. James pair. Cordwood dry \$4; green \$3 to \$3.50. Straton plaintiff was awarded \$342,74 damages. In the Dr. J. Z. Currie v. Margaret male and sixteen female students. E. Kelley case the verdict for the plaintiff was \$120.48. These were the only two civil

### Sweet Singer Passes Away.

Madame Stewart, who was Mrs. Walter Bruce, of Bruce & Patrick's Balmoral choir and whose singing recently delighted audiences in Fredericton and New Brunswick, died in Chicago, last week, at the home of her cousin, 265 North May street. She was taken ill suddenly during a concert given in Farwell) hall on the 17th ult., and her illness soon after developed serions features. She was but 33 years of age. She loved the music of her native land and evinced her devotion in its rendition at all times, but touching in the extreme when at the closing At six o'clock Wednesday morning, of her life; and her mind wandering, as it

A LOCAL ATHLETE.-A newspaper mar Peppers, on athlete matters. This brilliant young university athlete has won a numerous array of medals, and quite a number of At a meeting of the members of the American Legion of Honor on Monday last most prized is the belt presented for the best the officers elected for the ensuing year all round athlete won at the university fall

> and is valued at \$50. WHIST EXTRAORDINARY. - At a recent game of which played in one of the hotels in this city the whole of the thirteen tricks was taken by one player during the progress of the game, the lucky winner holding the run of all the best trump cards, together with two aces, a circumstance which very rarely occurs in a game. A similar instance is recalled at a game played at Stoke on Trent England, in 1879 and which fact was duly

> SALE OF LAND .- An important and large sale of land was transacted on Friday, when a deed of conveyance of a block of land on Keswick stream and its tributaries was re corded. The gentlemen by whom this large purchase was made are the Messrs. Kilpatrick, Gilman, and Bennet of Maine, and W. H. Lawrance of Keswick. The proland belonged to the Central bank.

recorded in the local papers at that time.

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Dr. T. C. Brown's Topsy has improved of

late, and is showing some of her old time

one mass of bloom in the country sections. which begin on the 20th inst. A fine Business for the coming spring was in portrait of Blackbird is to be seen at the every one's mipd, and it is expected that cover hotel. There is also a splendid building operations will be begun on a portain of the Oregon wonder in the hotel large scale. Talking of buildings, Mr. Morris confee.

JOSEPH ROGERS & SONS Celebrated ported horses from the States - one a trot-

across the stump of a giant tree, the ma-filly Maud Banks, foaled April 26, 1889, terial for building having been manufac-after Director Chief, 2.211, dam Empress, by 48 Sett J. Rogers & Sons CARVING-

New Brunswick owns a very valuable sire in Aurgra; and breeders, next spring, would NEILL'S

and expects a whirl wind. Friday was a great day for the flyers or Queen street, and the road was crowded Opening chorus, - - The Choir with fancy sleighs and pungs, and many a delightful clip was witnessed. But the most NEW DRIED FRUITS, the ice from St. Mary's to Nashwaaksis. NEW L. L. RAISINS. The Misses Yerxa The splendid weather and good sleighing there was fully taken advantage of, and NEW VALENCIA RAISINS, NEW CITRON, ORANGE, and LEMON

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An' you'd er thought it was almost made to regerlate the sun So stiddy, 'round an' 'round each day, the wheels an' printers run. But when the girls growed up, ye see, they

had some strange ideas They didn't consult us much, 'bout things nor drop an "if you please." But went a hustlin' things around,

changin ev'ry room. An' nothin' had the same old place. 'twas the kitchen broom I didn't much mind the goin's on' but shan't

forgit the shock It gin me, when they ousted out that good old faithful clock.

An' then a little bronze concorn was With dragons crawlin up above the face A gal they call "Terpsichore" is settin' in

An' playin' on a harp-although I never her, and one day she promised what heard the air -An' when it strikes the half hours out, you'd

think a fairy sighed.

For it seems to be a saying'

'fore he died. the old clock strikes the time th a kind o' ringing music.

sort o' wav. "It's jest the way of all flourish for a day !' An' onct I went right out thar an'

"Old clock see here, You're wuth a dozen fancy clocks with con plicated gear! Though taken as an ornament (as things go

nowadays), Mebbe that tother word o'praise But when it gits a balky turn

not to go -I think it's 'bout folks I've seen - a sort of holler show: It' strikes me when a clock

faithful out an' out. Taint best to change for suthin' that you don't know nothin' 'bout.

### SELECT STORY.

HER FIRST LOVE.

I won't read another word, said Kitty, throwing down her book. "This men wore in those days. He declares that girls seldom marry to Patience had informed at once; her their first loves, and that if they do father had been sent for, and, with away. they are usually sorry for it. Now for others, awaited her coming.

"You know so much about it, Kit- what are you?" ty," said grandma, a very old lady who to a wonderful crazy-patch cushion.

though I'm considered a child at fifteen in a moment. I believe I have a grandma who was married at sixteen."

"Bless me! so I was," said the old was aghast. lady, laughing. "And I did marry

"And won't you tell me now? I love then deserted you." your stories. Do tell me."

remember, as Patience, poor soul, told for me. it to me, fifty years ago. I'm eighty-nine

was a handsome woman, tall and well | could be so silly and so unfilial.' set up, and a fine skin and good hair, young girl she was lovely.

there were fewer advantages then than fellow said to her. there are now for girls, and when

"Of course the lady who presided "Patience neither desired to stay over the school was expected to see nor to go. She merely sat playing that the girls behaved prudently, but with her fingers like a maniac, while sister Patience was always masterful, old Deborah, who had nursed her as a And it was while buying floss silk - for | child, packed her dresses and jewellery, a piece we always had in our house at and one day she stepped into the big home, done in half stitch on satin — travelling coach, without caring where It is not enough to reply that woman must that she met Reginald Bruce. She it was to take her, and was driven away. have a trustworthy masculine escort because dropped her parcel, he picked it up for "In those days people who could she is timid. Why should she be timid? Unher with such an elegant bow and his afford it travelled in their own coaches der similar circumstances a man may fear the hand upon his heart

she, with a courtesy.

courtesied, and so it came to speaking, sleep. and from that to meeting. Girls can always manage that. And it happened 'Ah! you will know that, Miss Patience that Patience had an invalid aunt in the if Captain Squier and his men are place, and when she wished to meet abroad to-night.' Reginald Bruce and walk with him, "Who is Captain Squier?" asked and sit in shady places in the square Patience. with him, while he whispered nonsense in her ear, she wrote herself a note man on the road,' said Deborah. her permission to visit her relative. I no one!" do not excuse Patience; it was very naughty; but she was very much in that. love, remember."

"And her first love?" said Kitty. suppose Reginald was very handsome hidden most of the time. and very gallant. Dear, dear, dear, bow deceitful beauty is!

"Suddenly, where great trees stood on either side of the road and touched on either side of the road and touched

"Patience fell deeper and deeper in the branches overhead, some ove with him as time went on, and cried 'Halt!' when one day he asked her to be his he might go to her father and ask his the door and opened it.

"At that the young man sighed and grew very grave. " 'Your father would never permit

you to marry a stranger,' he said. "But you can explain to him whom you are, and tell him what your family is, and be no longer a stranger,' Patience

on friendly terms with them. They have discarded me. Your father would only drive me from his door.' And then he tried to persuade her to elope with him. 'I have money enough,' he live for each other.' But Patience, a cry. though she loved him so well, loved her father also. She refused him for a long while, indeed, until he threatened

he asked. "She was to bribe a servant to give her a certain key, and with this key she Or that a little mouse had gin a faint squeak could open the outer door of the house and go out to meet her lover. He would have a chaise waiting for her, ward him. He took her in his own. and they would drive to a clergyman's

> no doubt, he said. made up her mind to this, as I told I was had we escaped together. you; and even when she had promised,

of drawing back.

the hour came, and dressed herself and shall forget you. Oh! my love, my took her little bundle and went downstairs, and with the key she had secured opened the door, and so along until she came to the spot where the her lover and clasped her in his arms.

my part I believe that one's first love "Shameless girl! her father criedis the only love, and that no one who afterward he was mine, but at that time is parted from the first object of their I was not born - 'shameless girl! is affections can ever know happiness this the way you cheat me and impose old inn where they had placed her. upon me? As for you, villain, who and

"Then Patience believed that Rewas still surprisingly active, and was at ginald Bruce would speak out and dethat moment putting the last touches fend himself, and plead to be forgiven; but what he did was to spring into his "Oh, I may have my opinion, I sup- chaise, while the driver furiously whippose, grandma," said Kitty, "and ped up his horse, and was out of sight

"The other gentlemen, not being

"See what a poltroon he is!' cried ways were. But there was sister been yours, unhappy child, if you had "No, grandma dear," said Kitty. made you his mistress for awhile and the news she wept."

"Oh, no ! cried Patience. But he "Well," said the old lady, "why feared you would forbid our marriage; not. But you mayn't like it, you see. and I was to beg your pardon when Patience did not marry her first love. once I was his wife, and we trusted you But no matter, I'll tell it as well as I would grant it to us out of your love

"Idiot!' the father cried. 'An honnow, and it's seventy-three years since ourable man would have come to me mv wedding-day. Patience was my at once. It may be some knave who half-sister and twenty-three years older hoped that I would keep him in comthan I - my father's child by his first fort after he was my daughter's husband, wife Deborah. My mother was Char- but no gentleman would have run away lotte, and she was an Underwood, and after that fashion. There was somevoung enough to be father's daughter thing that made him fear to explain about the age of Patience. Dear, himself. A barber's 'prentice, no doubt, whose fine airs you mistook for man-"I always reckoned that Deborah ners, I never dreamed my daughter

"Then he took her home, and after and folks said that when she was a awhile he forgave her. He would never trust her away at school again, he said, "It's a long time ago, you see, and but no doubt she really believed all the

"He forgave her, but Patience could Patience began to grow up they felt not forgive him. She thought her heart that she ought to have a better educa- broken, and lived only in hopes that tion, and they sent her away to a board- Reginald Bruce would find some way ing school, where she learned to speak of writing to her or of sending her a French and paint flowers, and studied message. But this never happened; mythology and learned the use of the and with her grief and her mortificaglobes, and to dance the minuet and tion Patience quite broke down, and contra-dances, and was taught to enter the doctor advised her father to give a room and to receive and give intro- his child a change of air and scene if he wished to save her life and reason.

and stopped at the inns at night, and personal violence of an enemy or the loss of grasp of the man, was twisting to get away. "' Madame, permit me,' he said, this of course they intended to do; but dread man's "wildness and the chances of the somehow the driver lost his way, and dark." In plain words, she fears that, if un-

'Ah, there were such things as man- | cried Deborah, wringing her hands. ners in those days! And after that "And what if we are?" said Patiwhen he met her he bowed and she ence. 'Hold your peace and let me

"What if we are?' cried Deborah.

"The fiercest and cruelest highway-

from the aunt to the teacher, who gave "Ay,' said the coachman, 'he spares to a speedy termination; for every mau would

"The coach drove slowly along, the driver hoping to find that he was right. night, and we accept the fact as no reproach "Yes," said the old lady. "And I The sky was cloudy, the moon half on our common manhood, but merely fancy

"The reins were seized on either wife she said that she would be only hand, the coachman dragged from his too happy so to end her days, and that box and bound. A man advanced to

"Your money and any valuablesyou may have about your persons, ladies, he said. 'We have no wish to harm you, but do not attempt to hide a

" Deborah uttered a shriek. "It is Captain Squier! she cried!" "At your service,' he said, 'Come,

come, your purse.' "It is my master's money in charge "My family is as good as any,' said Reginald Bruce, 'but alas! I am not to pay my young lady's expenses, said old Deborah, 'not my own.' "What do I care? Hand it over,"

said the man. "The light of a lantern which he opened at this moment flared over the said, 'and we will go to Europe and faces of all three and Patience uttered

"As she spoke the man fixed his to kill himself; then her courage failed eyes upon her. She had thrown back her veil and for the first time he saw

> "Patience!" he moaned. 'Patience?' "Then you are not Captain Squier? This is a ruse to meet me,' Patience sobbed. She held out her arms to-

" Darling,' he said, 'I might lie and house, where they would be married - so delude you, but indeed I am that so, at least, he told Patience, though hated, hunted highwayman whom men God knows what really would have call Captain Squier. That is why I happened — and after, a vay in a fine dared not face your father and fled bevessel to France. Then Patience should fore him like a coward that night, for write home and tell all, and be forgiven, when they catch me they will hang me on the gallows tree. But I loved you "It was not long before the girl and would never have told you what would have lived an honest life in other she felt utterly terrified to think what lands. I meant to do my best and she had done. Still she did not dream make you happy and forsake this calling. It is too late now. The truth "She slipped out of her bed when will help you to forget me. I never

the door.

"' Unbind the coachman there,' he chaise awaited her. Out of it sprang cried. 'Place him on the box and guide him safe until within sight of and at the same moment out of the Cross Roads Inn. Then return to me, shadow stepped four gentlemen who you know where. There are friends of properly framed and braced together,

"Patience, struggling in old Deborauthor says the most absurd things. "The servant who had given the key ah's arms, saw him lift his hat and stand motionless as the carriage drove

"'Let me go to him! she cried. Whatever he may be I love him.' "Then happily she lost conscious ness, and only recovered in a bed at the

"When Patience told me this story," said the old lady, "she was happily married to an excellent gentleman and felt that she had escaped a frightful danger. She for one, you may be sure, never regretted not having married her

"Oh, grandma," cried Kitty, amid ner tears, "did she ever see him again?" "Never," said the old lady: "but mounted, could not follow. Patience, she read of his death one day. He had been caught and condemned to death, for in those days that was a my first love, and very happy we al- her father. 'What fate would have highwayman's fate. But he had about him a deadly poison which he swal-Patience, now did I ever tell you about gone with him? Thank God I was lowed, and so cheated the gallows. warned in time! The man would have Patience told me that when she read

ONE PHASE OF TIPPING.

A gentleman, who is not averse to ipping a waiter when he happens to have the requisite small change, had a curious experience in a well patronised restaurant in Sixth avenue, a few nights ago, says the New York Times. He ook his wife into the restaurant after the theatre and enjoyed refreshments, the cost of which footed up \$1.95. He had not a penny of change, and he handed his waiter a \$2 bill with which to pay his check. Without waiting for the 5 cents change, he started to leave the place. His wife and himself had got as far as the door when the waiter overtook them and tendered the gentle-

man a nickel. Oh! keep that, said the gentleman indifferently. No, thank you, sir, said the waiter very politely; I beg your pardon, but

I cannot accept it. Why not? said the gentleman some-

what impatiently. take a tip of less than 10 cents. The waiters here have a pool, and one of the rules is that no member of the pool shall take less than a dime by way of a it above his head in a circle, running as he tip. The gentleman, somewhat emdarrassed, explained that the nickel was the only bit of change that he had whereupon the waiter blandly remarked: Oh, that is all right, sir; you can hand it to me the next time

A REPROACH TO MEN.

Think for a moment what is implied in the deemed safe for a woman to go alone after dark, nor, in many localities, by day even. his money and valuables. A woman has to "'Oh, sir, you are too good,' said when day closed he had not found it. attended, some man will seek to rob her of "We shall be on the road all night!" her honor. And is not this fear of hers an arbetter does civilized man show above his savage brother in relation to this matter? It may be urged that it is unfair to hold all men panied by her joyous dog pursued her morning

consible for the lawlessness of a minority; but what is this but to confess that the majority are powerless to restrain the minority, or to say that improvement in this regard is impossible? If in the vicinity of every large own in the United States there lurked a dozen or more fierce wolves that, after nightfall, went into the town and banqueted on such of the citizens as they could secure, we may without much assert that such a state of things, when once found to exist, would come feel that the common safety of all demanded "But Patience did not care for even | the exertion of his strength in the contest with he wild beasts. But let it be understood that the honor of every woman is endangered when she goes from place to place alone at that all requirements of duty are satisfied if we

EIFFEL TOWER OUTDONE.

The Endless Railway Proposed fo World's Fair at Chicago.

Think of a railway where there will be no waiting, no delays at stations, no switching or obstruction of tracks, no crowds and no smoke, no time-cards to consult, no chance to get left, and no fare to pay! That is what architects Schmidt and Silsbee of Chicago, the who is Mrs. Harkness, of Philadelphia. As latter a Massachusetts boy, propose for the world's fair to be held at the Lake city in 1893. It will seem to the platform making the circuit of the grounds. The Chicago Tribune continues the description as follows:

"Almost level with the regular footway is to be laid a wooden path, carried on a kind of underground railway at a rate of speed so low that every one can step on and off without an effort. There is no interstice between the stationary path and the moving one: is simply a lapping of one plank over another. And at intervals of a vard or less are uprights, which give a handhold to any one walking alongside who wishes to step on, or any one riding who wishes to step off."

The moving platforms are really three in number—a slow one on each side and the faster one in the middle -and the whole roadway is necessarily continuous; circular, oval, or elliptical No halting or reversal of the motion is possible. The centre platform is provided with a continuous row of seats covered with a pavilion or canopy. All three of the platforms are carried on the same wheels. This is due to the fact that all parts of a wheel do not move forward at a uniform rate. The upper part of the periphery or rim advances at a speed just double that of the axle. Therefore the outer platforms are supported from the axles while the inner, quicker, one rides on the rims of the wheels. To effect this a line of steel rails (flexible laterally) runs along on the upper tread of the line of wheels, similar to (but lighter than) the line on which their lower tread runs. This moving line of rails.

The baptismal name of this contrivance is "A multiple despatch railway of endless moving platform." Its seating capacity is estimated at 42,240 or 506,880 carried one mile each day. It is thought by its promoters that the road would prove a greater novelty and attraction than the Eiffel tower.

A NERVY WOMAN.

"The nerviest woman I have yet encount clerk in a State street shop to a Chicago reter. "She came here with a small parcel and the remark, 'I want this taken back, as I find I can't use it.

knocked me over with a feather when I read | Send at once and get a bottle of knocked me over with a feather when I read | Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children on the check the date 1881. "I told her that I would ask Mr. X---.

and notwithstanding that nine years elapsed

the goods back and refunded the money. Some bargain day in the dreamy long ago, " continued the chatty clerk, "she prob. oldest and best female physicians and nurses ably picked up this piece of trimming, didn't in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents want it, you know, but she thought it was a bargain and bought it. They say fashion reworld. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. WINS-

bargain and bought it. They say fashion re-Low's Soothing Syrup. peats itself every seven years. In this instance it was nine, for that style is again in fully brushing the trimming the clerk labeled

it \$1.80 and threw it among a lot of pasing my eye upon the famous bargain, and was rewarded by seeing it purchased by a gum chewing woman of about 35, wearing the latest millinery abomination - a plaid velvet

The dry goods firm was ahead twenty cents by the transaction; but oh! how did the original purchaser ever manage to keep the

A DOG CATCHING EPISODE. Fifth avenue on a breezy, bright afternoon she conducted a farm near Washington, with a fine straight young woman. The dog Pa., and came to Chicago to live with seemed proud of his mistress and the girl was her daughter about ten years ago. Her proud of her dog. While all was peaceful hair was but slightly gray, aud her face was and danger seemed nowhere nigh a rickety not wrinkled in the and creaking covered wagon, drawn by a piti- educated she was bright mentally, and her Because, sir, I am not allowed to able wreck of a horse, and having on its seat memory of happenings for a period of 100 two repulsive young men, came around a years was remarkable. the ground and made a quick plunge for the dog, catching it by the hind leg and whirling Ouicker than it takes to say so the young woman was in front of the young tough, with other holding the muzzle of a silver mounted

smelling bottle to his face. "You drop my dog or I'll shoot you," said the girl. The young fellow peered out of his small eyes he attempted to shake the girl's hand from

yer see we're dog catcher, and you ain't got no right ter have yer purp out widout a muzzle Der dog goes along wid us. see?" The girl's face took on a still fiercer and ous look. The dog, still in the

and yelping with pain. "If you do not drop my dog this instant said the girl, "I will fire. Do you hear me?" The catcher dropped the dog. By this weapon into the small chatelaine bag that she wore, blew a small silver whistle, and accom-

walk serenely and with stately grace. THEY OUGHT TO GO UP. Miss Decollete-I learn from the paper Mrs. Prim, that dress goods are going up. Mrs. Prim-The good Lord be praised. allus did approve of the ol'fashioned style of havin' 'em come right clean up to the neck. FAVORITE DEMOCRATIC TRICK Nicolini (to Patti)-Now is your time another farewell tour of the States. Patti-why now?

attribute it to the new tariff." WHY JOHNNY REJOICED. Mother--Goodness me ! Johnny ! Johnny Why ain't you at school instead hurrahin around the streets like wild Indian? Johnny (dancing a jig)-No school to-day. Mother-No school? Why?

Nine million acres of Minnesota are claimed to be the property of Virgil T. Hervey of No. 2,343 Third avenue and his six brothers and ters - Nelson B., who resides in California; Austin F., who lives in Tom Greene county, Tex.; Ruel S., Milton and Laura Mrs. (Banker), who live in New York, and Aurelia A., a family they have a record for longlevity, and Virgil T. Hervey challenges the country to produce a family of equal numbers that can merate as many years. The united ages visitor at first sight a gently moving of the seven children mount up to the very respectable figure of 438. The father of the family died at the age of

oldest living member of the family is still hale and hearty at the age of 70. The next in rank in number of years is Nelson B. Hervey, whose sixty years since made his entrance to the world, and is still able to wield the sledge at his own anvil in Santa-Rosa, Cal. Mrs. Banker comes next with 65 younger than the latest Philadelphia girl in no place where anything can catch. long dresses. The others come in order down Not even a crack for a child's toe. It to Virgil, T., who has seen his 55 years, and resolved to live and enjoy the world till that Minnesota land reverts to its rightful owners. And now for a little history of how that nine million acres got into the Hervey family. The first of the ancestors in this country cam with the Mayflower, or with the next ship that arrived, so that they are good New England stock. This ancestor was Jonathan Carver. He was a man of great strength and courage, a man fitted in every way to be the progenito of a great race. He was also a man filled with the spirit of adventure, and very shortly after he set foot on Plymouth Rock he conceived

the idea of making his way into the interior of He got together a band of one hundred and fifty young men, well armed, and set out on his journey. After weeks and months of travel and hardship the remnant of the band eached Minnesota, where they were glad to make friends with an Indian tribe. The chief took a fancy to Carver and made him one of his leading warriors. Later on he did excelhostile to his friends, and his reward was the Celebrated nine million acres which were regularly deed. ed to him, and became known as the "Carver Tract." The title deeds were afterward sent to England and filed in the Registry office.

AN INDIAN BRAVE'S JOKE. when a young Indian brave whom they knew came to see the man of the house. The man was away and the Indian sat down to wait for him. During this interval the girls, being of carries the quick platform with its seats | a lively turn, began asking things they asked him to give a war-whoop and show them how he scalped people, but he gave no answer. Some time after when they were talking of other subjects, and had forgotten all about him, he sprang up suddenly, passengers carried one mile each hour gave a warwhoop that made the housetop ring then snatching a big knife that lay on the table with one hand, he took the top-knot of of one of the girls in the other, and ran the back of the knife around her scalp. They were each scalped in this manner and were nearly frightened out of their wits; but he sat down and began to laugh and told them he

aughed heartily at the Indian's joke. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been "I unfastened the wrapping and discovered this piece of trimming, which I supposed she child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth ought within a few days, but you could have send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. the head of the department, in relation to it, mothers, there is no mstake about it, between the purchase and the return he took | Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to the taste. The prescription of one of the

had only done what they had asked him to do.

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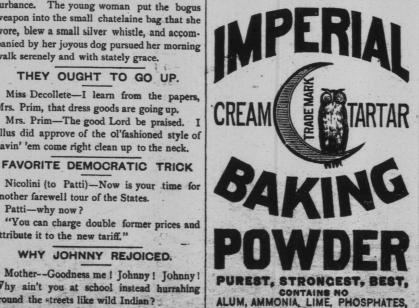
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