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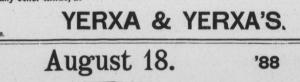
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| FREDERICTON AND VICINITY. | BITS OF NEWS. Gathered and Condensed for the Beaders of the "Gleantr." | THE TOBIQUE TRAGEDY. | out a caroe from the bushes and get into it. Then he joined his own party. They pu h- ed through to Andover, N. B., and reached | | Gent's | Elastic Side Boots, |
| ecord of Current Events About Town. | Two young lads were taken to the lock- up has night for protection. Senator Ferguson, of Bathurst, died on Tureday evening, aged 73 years. | The Jury Return a Verdict of Wilful Murder. | night. They had made over five mills an hour and without enting a mouthful of | Round. | | ENT'S LACE BOOTS, |
| olice Court Record Scott | Remember the mooulight excursion down the river in the David Weston this evening. | | | The Irish Cricketers Win Their First Match. | | |
| Antiolations. | A large number of Frederictonians purpose attending the Eastern Maine State Fair at Bangor next week. | As the Man He Saw Concealed while the Fir- | Became Wildly Excited over the matter. A large force of men was organized to search for the murderers and organized to search for the murderers and | O'Connor Defeats Gaudaur-Other | GEN | T'S LOW SHOES. |
| Minister's Sudden Death A Horse's Trick. | DEATH OF MR. GEO. J. BLISS At The Victoria Mospital Last Evening. | ing was in Progress. | early yesterday morning they started out and moved up the river. They tracked the men from the ambush to a place where they had bidden the rifles, hading the latter, two | BASE BALL. | Ladies Kid Bu | tton Boots, Ladies Lace Boots, Ladies |
| Weather Probabilities. Probabilities for Maritime Provinces:- | Mr. George Blis; died at the Victoria Hospital at 10 o'clock last evening. The | gor Commercial is a full account of the Tobi- que murder, as related to a reporter by | 44 calibre. From there they easily traced | The National League. | 1 | Kid Low Shoes. |
| esh to strong north to west winds, fair and bl. | funeral will take place from the rectory at 5 o'clock to-morrow. | Major Howes while on his way to Boston with the remains of his murdered wife : | them enter the curve. About eleven o'clock | troit against Indianapolis. 8 to 3 was the | | |
| Big Blueberry Trade. Mr. Shapman Bunker, of Rusagornish | Deceased was a son of the late Grorge Pidgeon Bliss, at one time Receiver Gen- | "There arrived on the Flying Yankee train | | Wednesday-Boston defeated Philadel- | The Largest and Best A | Assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES to be found in the City is at |
| ation, shipped 370 bushels of blueberries | eral of the province. He was born in this city on Feb. 29th, 1824, being 64 years of age | from the east this afternoon about as sad a party as ever sat down to lunch in the Maine | | phia in a gran I game and takes tourth place; nine runs without an error is a fine record. | | |
| done an enormous trade in this line this | at the time of his death. Mr. Bliss has been | Central depot. It was only a few weeks ago that the same party went through the city | named William Day was brought to An- | New York downed Washington; Detroit won a game from Indianapolis after 16 straight | INTTH | |
| | in the service of the commons for over 50 years, having received an appointment as | and the state and share have at the surgery | stigator of the crime. Day has frequently | defeats; Pittsburg and Chicago played two | | |
| The case of Jennie Wynn against William | assistant ergrossing clerk at the age of 14. He was afterwards appointed engrossing | mountains and on the clear streams of the | Made His Boasts that he would shoot the next persons who | games. Each won a game. The national league standing to date is : | | |
| d Ann Gorman for abusive language, ich was to be tried in the police court | clerk, and some years later to the position of assistant clerk of the house | upper part of New Brunswick. It had been the custom each year for Major C. F. Howes, | attemped to drive bim or any other men | Per | LUIII | MER'S FASHIONABLE SHOE STORE, |
| sterday morning, was settled between the | of assembly. He held this position for several years, when he was made clerk of | of Boston, to take his family into Maine or New Brunswick forests for a summer's out- | have had any amount of trouble with | Ë | | leen street, Fredericton, N. B. |
| and a second | the legislative council. This latter position he resigned in 1879 to accept the appoint- | ing. Himself an earnest devotee of the rod, gun aud canoe, he taught his boys to like | been known there as desperate characters. | ac Ic | Fredericton, N. B., July 17, 1888. | icon street, i redentition, IV. D. |
| Two men, Clark and Rice, were arrested | ment of clerk of the house of assembly, which he held up to the time of his death. | the same pursuits. Mrs. Howes, | Harry Lincoln thinks that he Can Positively Indentify | New York 61 31 .663 Chicago 53 39 .576 Detroit 48 42 .533 Philadeiphia 46 45 .505 | | |
| the lock-up. Yesterday morning they | He also held the position of depu y clerk of | Although a Fashionable Lady, and fond of life at the summer resorts, br- | Trafton and Phillipee as the men whom he | Boston | The Secret Out. A Broad street mother reads a child' | Fredericton, N. B., July 14, 1888. |
| lit of payment of the usual hne. Rice is | the pleas, clerk of the peace and clerk of the county court for Sunbury. | views of her husband, and was as eager for | coroner's inquest was beld in Andover yes- | Washington | paper regularly to her little daughter most of the tales are continued from w | |
| old offender. | mourn their sad loss. Mrs. Parker Glasier | the trip this summer as he or the children. The party this year consisted of Major and | terday at which the Howes party all testified. It did not close until late last night. | Around the Bases. | week. The other day the little one hes expression, "writers' cramp," and aske it meant. "It is a stiffening or cramp | |
| Mr. Issac D. Harris, representing the well | of Sunbury Co., and Mrs. H. G. Plant, of Artia, Mich., are the surviving daughters. | Mrs. Howes, their daughter, a charming young | When the prisoners were brought in the testi- mony taken was read to them and they did | on Tuesday, while they themselves got nine | the fingers, my dear," was the reply; ple who write a great deal often get | it and |
| tists, is at the Queen Hotel, and is now | The surviving children are by his first wife, a daughter of the late Geo. J. Dibblee. The | Claude Morraine Howes, who graduated from | not question any part of it. When Major | men over the home plate. Davison struck | have to stop writing for a while." | ^{"Oh} " No. 190. No. 190. |
| iciting orders for entarging photos, the- | surviving members of his generation are | honors, his college triend Harry Foster Lin- | morning on their last sad journey | Some cranks at Hastings, Mich., have | upon her perceptive faculties, "that it? I've often wondered why the write | is it, is terms of |
| | Co.; Rev. Donald W. Bliss, rector of the | coln, son of Dr. A. R. Lincoln, of Dennys- ville, one of the prominent citizens of Maine, | blood thirsty assailants had not been ex- | win a gama. | those nice stories always stop in such esting places."—Philadelphia Record. | HAS RECEIVED AND NOW IN STOCK : |
| Rev. Samual Johnson died at his resi- | parish of Westmoreland, Westmoreland Co; Henry Bliss, of Cumberland Co. N. S; Miss | eight or nine years. They had four cances | amined but there is little question as to their guilt. This morning it was thought that | | A Birthday Gift. | |
| to in the parish of Chipman, Queens | Bliss, and Mrs. Roberts, wife of Rector | and four Indian guides and had planued for a long stay in the wilderness. | Men Would be Lynched | Obicago has assigned two new pitchers. | | 1 case DARK PRINTS; 1 do. DRESS GOODS; |
| rty-six hours. He fell victim to a violent ack of cramps in the stomach. The rev. | A HAPPY MEETING. | All Went Well | but wiser counsels will doubtless prevail. Najor Howes left for Boston this afternoon | | | White ORIENTAL LACES; Black Spanish Laces. |
| | Two Brothers who Had Not Seen or Heard of Each Other for 15 Years, Accidentally Meet in the I. C. R. Depot at 84. John. | with the party for several weeks and the trip was proving one of the best they evermade. | with the remains of his wife. They are al- most prostrated with grief over the sad | | VIA TOR | ALSO: A NEW LINE OF |
| Government Stock. Hon. David McLellan has completed his | Meet in the L. C. R. Depot at St. John. A happy meeting took place in the I. C. | They were on the Tobique river, one of the famous salmon rivers of New Brupswick and | ending of their summer tour and their ac- quaintances here extend the most sincere | St. John this afternoon. | | Gent's Scarfs & silk Handkerchiefs. |
| ck purchases in England and Scotland, | R. depot at St. John on Tuesday afternoon between two brothers, John and Harry | journeying slowly along, enjoying the fine | sympathy. | order by mail from Fredericton, a few days ago: "Would you please send me a circular | TIC | |
| t for Quebec, 22 norses, to sucep and a | Hooper, formerly of Obarlottetown, P. E. I., who had not seen or heard of each other for | Howes has a cabin there and they were to | THE INQUEST. Evidence Pointing to Trafton and Philli- pine as the Murderers. | and prices of your catchers gloves lined | | R. M. CAMPBELL, 190 QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON. |
| fillies will be chiefly Olyde, with some | over 15 years, and each of whom the other mourned as dead. When their father died | famous resort for sporting men from New | At the inquest which is being conducted | | I | |
| ito and i oronoronor | over 15 years ago he bequeathed to each of his children, of whom there were five, \$500. | were having numerous visitors. Last Sat- | by Coroner Murphy at Andover, Ambrose Lockwood, an Indian, swore he saw a man | CRICKET. Irish Gentlemen Win. | Dusky Belle (to dealer)-I wan's ter cane fo' er gemmen fren' of mine | "" Shapn's Plums |
| fary McCarthy, a young girl who once | In addition to this he gave Harry, his second | At Gulauck on the Toblaue, | dodge behind the stump when the firing was | The Irish gentlemen won the cricket | 'tended fo' er birfday gif'. Dealer-Yes'm; you want somethi | |
| ved a term of imprisonment for stealing a | etc. isouthy areas the lather o south bound | This is about 42 miles up the river and almost in the heart of the wilderness. In front of | his description of him tallies with one of the | match against fifteen of Kingston and dis- trict. Kingston scored in its first innings | ebony, I s'pose?-The Epoch. | |
| an I o'clock this maming and lodged in | apprenticed Harry to a blacksmith in George- towo. A few days afterwards Harry gave | their camping place was a splendid salmon | prisoners. It is said that Lockwood knows who the man was and he will be summoned | Irish gentlemen scored in the first innings | A Story About Ben Butler. There was a boy in Lowell, the so | GREEN GAGE |
| ground of town | town. A few days afterwards Harry gave his \$500 to John to deposit in the bank for him, and John was never seen afterwards un- | morning. It was after dark and the party | before the coroner again. Dr. Welling gave evidence as to the | 180, and in the second made 41 without the | poor man, who was run over by a re train. Both legs had to be amputated | close |
| | til Tuesday afternoon. Inquiries were made but no trace of him could be found, and the | was gathering around a big camp fire, laugh- ing and chatting. Suddenly they saw | John Thomas, an Indian, deposed he saw | AQUATIC. | up to the hips. The company told his they would give him \$1,000 or the practical education. The father accept | AND ARCTIC. |
| Scott Act Violations. | family, learning that the \$500 had never been denosited, concluded that he had been rob- | cances out in the river occupied by men carrying lights and busily engaged in spear- | two men dodge behind the bushes, whose general description answered to Traiton and | O'Connor Wins. | latter alternative, and the railroad m telegraph operator of the crippled boy. | When |
| ice court against Henry Webb and Stephen | bed and murdered. Harry remained at Georgetown for four years, and then went to | ing salmon. Poachers have been a pest on the Tobique and every effort has hitherto | Phillipine. Harry F. Lincoln, who was with the | At the regatta at Sturgeon's Point, yes- terday, great interest centred in the three- | he became of age he found he was not g as good pay as other operators. He was | rote to First lot to arrive on WEDNESDAY next. |
| es were set down for trial for this morn- | the States. He came to Gibson six years ago | been made to stop the proceeding but with- out avail. When Major Howes saw these | Howes party and who fired upon the men | mile race with turn, for a purse of \$500. O'Connor, Gaudaur, Lee and Wise com- | Gen. Butler and asked if anything con done. Gen. Butler sent for the boy. | ^{ald be} 29th inst. In the meantime please leave |
| ged the violations on Tuesday, and each | had been out of employment for the last | poachers at work he should at them, "No spearing in this pool to-night." | | given. | whole story was gone over. "I'll take your case," said the noted is Then he sent for the solicitor of the rs | your orders, so the fruit may be de- |
| | three weeks, and on Tuesday went to the In- tercolonial depot to buy a ticket for British | The Indians Set Up a Yell | through the woods. His canoe drifted away | A HINDOO CRITICISM. | Then he sent for the solicitor of the ra- company. When the solicitor arrived general's office the legless boy was in a | livered as soon as received when in |
| ttention is directed to the advertisement | Columbia. He had just entered when he noticed some one coming towards him, | fired a gun in the air. At the first outery of | from him and his Indian fied. While wait- ing for him to return, two hours after the | An Educated East Indian Gives His Im- | on the top of a long table. Gen. Butl plained that he proposed to bring suit | er ex best condition for preserving |
| the first page of Belding, Paul & Co, one | whom he identified as his long lost brother by the absence of the little finger from the | Major Howes the men extinguished their lights and then sat on the river in their | shooting, he saw two men come out of the woods and jump into the cance. He de- | An educated Hindoo, who is writing a | boy to get damages. "But," said the solicitor, "we agreed | |
| les in the world. Their spool silk is for sale | left hand, which John had accidentally shot | cances, hailing the most insulting epithets at the Howes party. The Bostonians took | scribed the men, who resemble two of the | in The Indian Spectator enlogizes the | his father to give him a practical educ We made a telegrapher out of him, and | I there |
| others. Mr. C. H. Chisholm was in town | just, returned from Southern California, whither he had gone after receiving the \$500. | no more notice of them although the poach- | assisted him with the canoe, told him that | costliness of English fruits and declares that John Bull has too many things to | is no law for getting any further dam "You can't tell me any ming about the second sec | ut the Exclasion Aug 22 1888 |
| which any in the initiate of the com- | After arriving there he invested his money, and the speculation proving a losing one he | of angry remarks to the campers. No one in | Edward Jenkins said he saw Day on the instant (?) where the shooting took place. | attend to to look after cooking. "In | law," was Gen. Butler's reply; "but much damages do you think that boy get if he sat on a table like that by | t now |
| Wants Better Streets. | was ashamed to write home. Bye and bye | Anticipated Further Trouble | He also assisted in the search for rifles. | he is not inferior to the Frenchman, and | jury?" The railroad lawyer caught the po | |
| eves the streets of the city are not kept in | his property became more valuable, and he sold out a few weeks ago, realizing \$50,000 | and they heard no more of them that pight | mile from the place, hid away in a barrel. | He continues: John Bull loves to be ex- | once. "I do not know," he said; "how do you think he would get?" | |
| proper condition, and he is about right. | in the transaction. He at once started for home to endeavor, if possible, to find his | The poscher in the bow of the cance was distinctly recomplied as the party moved | This building had been occupied for a time by Day as a place of residence. The rifles | motto. Let me alone is his ideal of soci- ety. You might travel for hours in the | "About \$10,000," replied Gen. Butler "I'll compromise with you," hurrie | |
| a better system of street repairing. All | brothers and sisters, and make amends for the past. | away. Next morning Major Howes and his | ly shot out of. They were Winchester re- | same compartment of a train without ex- changing half a dozen words with your | turned the lawyer, and by his shrewd effect Gen. Butler got over \$7,000 for the | |
| property holders along Queen street will | The other members of the family are living | river. Claude Howes, his sister and one lit- tle brother went abead, then followed Harry | peating rifles, oue being eight magazines | companions. I should not be surprised if they wanted a heaven to themselves. | without even going into trial. The l knew Butler could make it cost the con- that much as well as a good deal of the | |
| to sign the period. | wealth with his brother Harry. John is now | Lincoln in his canoe, then Major and Mrs | almost beyond doubt that Trafton and Phillipine owned rifler. When they heard | Perhaps Swedenborg was right. Even their flirts, male and female, have an air | that much, as well as a good deal of tr and he was giad enough to comprom Chicago Tribune. | |
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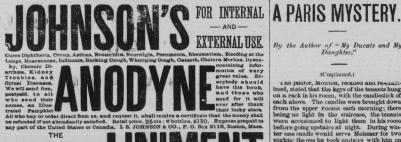
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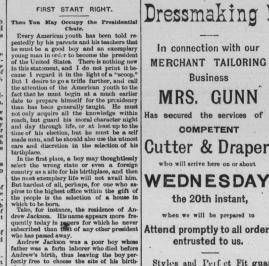
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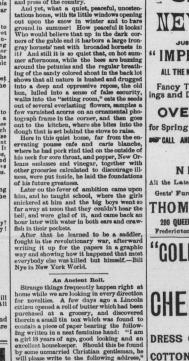
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