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10.30 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East. McAdam Junction.

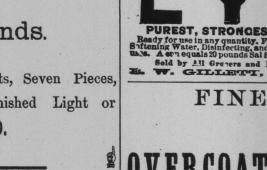
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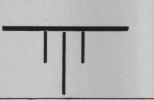
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Premier Blair Receives An Ovation.

He was accompanied by Hon. Messrs. Jones, Fielding, Longley, Davies, and vention on Wednesday evening. other leading liberals. On the arrival of over 300 Ottawa liberals, who cheered ning. heartily as Mr. Laurier appeared. An half of the Ottawa liberals association, as Thomas Lawson.

To the Honorble Wilfrid Laurier: Sir,—it is our pleasing duty to welciation of Ottawa, on the occasion of your arrival among us to attend the convention of representatives of the reform party in Canada, which you have summoned to

confidence in the friendship and loyal many friends in the Ottawa Valley, who to the capital by the demonstration.

ality of the inhabitants of this city, not exultation even in the liberal ranks. and welcome guests.

We believe, sir, that this is the feeling has just opened the convention and introof the people at Ottawa with regard to duced Sir Oliver Mowat as the chairman vourself without distinction of party, and amid great enthusiasm. that those even who profess allegiance to the conservative party respect you for your personal courtesy for the lofty ideal of political life which you hold and ex-

We fervently hope that the convention which you have come here to meet will so conduct its deliberations as to support you in the arduous conflict on which you are engaged, to give a purer and better government to the Dominion and to break away the fetters which hold the best energies of our land in bandage to the forces

of greed and monoply. sense of the debt which we owe to you for the sacrifices you have made for the cause of truth and justice, and we desire to assure you that you have in the city of Ottawa, a devoted band of followers and adherents, whose affection for and loyalty to you, have grown steadily as their knowledge of your great endowments of mind and character has extended.

We believe that in this regard we speak the feelings of the liberal party of Canada towards you, and that there never has been a time when the flame of their devotion to you has been more widespread and more intense than it is at this

are today looking to you not merely as the honored leader of a great party, but as the hope and pride of our country. We welcome you to Ottawa, not as our leader only, but as our friend and guest, nor check until they shall have placed the proceedings opened is about 2,000. ed. Nothing like this had happened since read. They had previously been passed mer resort known as Hood cottage hotel. you in the position for which your char-

(Signed), A. MACLEAN, the cordial greeting and declared that the country was about to declare against the policy of high taxation and in favor of

freer trade principles. Rideau skating rink has been splendidly fitted up and decorated with mottoes. hags and streamers. Conspicuous among the mottoes displayed, is Alexander Mackenzie's declaration that protection is a national folly and national crime.

nan of the conference, arrived this evening from Toronto, and at 8 oclock he with Messrs. Laurier, Longley, McGillivray He praised the great resources of the and others took part in the ceremony of country and contrasted our development formally opening the liberal club rooms. presided, and there was a large gathering. | population was like ours. He thought it ongratulating the liberals of Ottawa upon of loyal liberals meets on the anniversary the energy they had displayed in organ- of the queen's accession. He urged care izing such a successful club, and declaring that the enthusiasm displayed in the cap- form, and confidently predicted success ital of the dominion was shared in by all for the liberal party at the next election. parts of the dominion. He referred to the presence of Premiers Mowatt, Fielding, Blair and Peters, as well as a son of Louis Joseph Papineau, as evidence that

the liberal party throughout Canada, was ing victory at the coming election. the support of every true patriot. Hon. J. W. Longley, Hon. Robt. Wat-

The midnight train brought a lage dele-Messrs. Blair, Wilson, Thompson, Everett, Weldon, Ellis, Domville, Gregory, McCready, Lantulum, and others. Large delegations from Quebec also arrived, including Marchland, leader of the opposition, and a number of the federal and local members also arrived. The Russell house is already filled and the question of hotel accommodation for the large numbers expected tomorrow, is al-

son and others followed.

From all parts of the country east of the party. of ten or twelve hundred. The maritime vice chairman.

wright arrived this evening.

provinces representation is very large, night when Sunday night's train from St. | plauded. John reached this city with a large num-

made by the lower provinces. The men who in and out of parliament have been backing the party for years are here, and last night and to-day were

work. Sir Oliver Mowat, Ontario's premier, gathering ever held in Canada. From all | chairman. It is expected that the com- party. parts of the dominion delegates are arriv- mitte on resolutions, composed of twenty- Hon. Robt. Watson of the Manitoba goving by hundreds. The strength of the five members, will report this afternoon. ernment, seconded by Senator Power, delegations from the maritime provinces | The resolutions will likely deal with has greatly encouraged the liberals of the the question of revenue tariff, reciprocity premier of P. E. Islannd, be a vice-chair-Hon. M. Laurier arrived at noon today. franchise act, and perhaps with the senate. Peters, who said he was rewarded abund- told in 1878 that it would enrich us and some nerve for a sensitive nature to come

Victoria county has sent three, Dr. be liberal. address was read by Ald. McLean on be- Bernier and Mr. Pelletier in addition to

> tion and so has P. E. Island. The local governments of the three This was seconded by hon. David

support of this association and of the crowded with delegates and visitors drawn ions should emanate from the peoples OVERCOATINGS look upon this city as a political centre, in selecting our metropolitan city all parts of the country except the far mittee of two from each province, to whom You have shown confidence, not in us tory circles; nobody indeed looked for so by any delegate, would be submitted and many cases when the cholera itself had

members of our party, who feel honored The meeting place has been handsomely amendment on approval. by the preference you have shown to decorated for the occasion. The proceedwas accorded tremendous applause. He

OTTAWA, June 20.—It is a great conven-

the New Brunswick delegates at the rier, and again the assembled thousands Russell house, some 50 delegates being stood up and cheered for minutes. present. Charles Burpee was elected chairman, and editor Armstrong secretary.

swick delegates before leaving Ottawa.

delegates thronged to the skating rink from the Atlantic provinces, St. Lawrence together. The vast hall was then two- Only one province was unrepresented, and we believe that this day marks the thirds full and quickly filled afterwards but he had telegrams from even British beginning of a new era in the cause of the to its full capacity. The lowest estimate Columbia saying they were present in reform party, which shall neither pause of the number of delegates present when spirit and eager to see tariff reform effect-

the first minister of the crown in Canada. the first minister of the crown in Canada. and Sir Richard Cartwright entered there the color of the crown in Canada. and Sir Richard Cartwright entered there there there are the color of the crown in Canada. The color of the crown in Mr. Laurier responded in a pleasant of government, and ex-members were ties brighten with unceasing years, and rev. Mr. Rullock arose and announced Pines, a summer resort near Boston, at a speech, in which he expressed thanks for then invited to the platform, which was

soon well filled.

liberal cause. Sir Oliver Mowatt, who is to be chair-

optimistic view of the future of Canada. States a hundred years ago, when their an auspicious omen that the convention and unity in descending upon the plat-The two secretaries were chosen, C. P. Hyman, ex-M. P. for London, and G. M. Deschenes, ex-M. P. for L'Islet.

Sir Richard Cartwright, amid great cheering, remarked upon the presence of other day, the ministers repeated that the scenes on board the Dmitri Donskoi, and thoroughly united and predicted a sweep- the representatives of Manitoba, P. E. I., country was prosperous, yet every one of pictures of the other vessels of the Rus-N. B. and N. S. governments, the premiers the fine farms around them there had desian fleet at present sojourning in Ameri-Sir Oliver Mowatt made a spirited of the three latter being on the platform. creased 30 per ccnt, under the N. P., and can waters. Then there is an intimate speech calling upon the liberals to put forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments and the forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments are also as a forth every honest effect to overthrow provincial governments are also as a forth every honest effect to overthrow provincial governments are also as a forth every honest effect to overthrow provincial governments are also as a forth every honest effect to overthrow provincial governments are also as a forth every honest effect to overthrow provincial governments are also as a forth every honest effect to overthrow provincial governments are also as a forth every honest every h forth every honest effort to overthrow provincial governments showed that the toryism and secure honest government majority of the country was liberal but What was the cause of the exodus? Mr. Sickles, with a charming portrait repromuch gratified; while governor Russell for the country. He regarded Mr. Laur- the tories were able to secure majorities for the country. He regarded Mr. Laur- the tories were able to secure majorities for the country. He regarded Mr. Laur- the tories were able to secure majorities for the country. ier as a worthy successor of the great lib- in the federal elections by gross corruption Globe. Great was the power of that J. Vance writes appreciatively of "Metro- and pleasant drives that he promised eral leaders of the past and one worthy of and gerrymander. He eulogized Premier newspaper—(Cheers)—but could it make politan Life in Summer," Belle Hunt of to recommend Fredericton to his friends Fielding and nominated him a vice-chair- really prosperous people believe they were "Hay Ranching in Texas," and Robert Y.

applause and compelled to speak. He of their increasing wealth. gation from New Brunswick Including said the 20th June was not only an anni- A roving commission was seeking what Tyrrell; "Greenland and its Mysteries," John Thompson, was defeated, and the liberals gained power there, which they

The Lord once sent an angel to destroy

Colonel Nicholas Pike. had held since. (Great applause). vice-chairman for Quebec.

probably one hundred and sixty or Mr. Borden's eulogy of the eminent tal- down in St. John. (Laughter and cheers.) seventy persons having come from the ents and gifts of the leadership of the New | Coming to the business of the conven-

ber of delegates. Much pleasure is ex- and he came to the front amid rousing union with England. He respected the pressed here at the handsome response cheers. He had long believed in the ne- opinion of those with whom he could not actively preparing for the convention's provinces, was an endorsation of that tinguish the fire. The tariff burdens and the talent. Far from it, for "many a who has so often defeated the tories, left entirely free to express its views on but a large section of the Ontario conserter, or influence, or ambition, which gives takes the chair at this afternoon's meet- all questions. He proposed that a com- vatives declare it so. So strong was the OTTAWA, June 19.—All indications are ing. The premiers of New Brunswick, mittee be struck to select a large number movement that the government had to

moved that hon. Fred Peters, the liberal with the United States, the iniquitous man. Then went up a great shout for man to enrich his neighbor. We were young men of modesty; for it requires Hon. Mr. Laurier will address the con- antly for his trip, by what he saw before bring to us people and prosperity. him. His province was liberal, as most New Brunswick has sixty delegates of the provinces now are. He believed the party at the depot, they were met by present and more are expected this eve- when another election is past, all the governments, federal and provincial, will

Attorney general Longley moved that in the absence of premier Greenway, at-Nova Scotia has a splendid representa- torney general Sifton of Manitoba, be made a vice-chairman.

come vou, on behalf of the reform asso- provinces are represented by six or seven Laird, ex-governor, and carried with nembers. Two members of the Mani- great cheering. Hon. Mr. Laurier again 1843, while cholera was raging there, he toba government are among the delegates. arose, and as he did so, the whole aud- was informed that there was an English-OTTAWA, June 20, 2.30 p. m.-Crowds | ience rose to its feet and cheered till the | man in a small neighboring village that are pouring into the rink, and the gather- hall rang again. He said this was a lib- effected a speedy cure in all cases which ing of the liberals promises to be larger eral and democratic convention, free to he had an opportunity of treating. The We are glad that you have shown your even than was anticipated this morning. act and resolve for itself. Nothing had number of cases was 62, and many of The trains that arrived to-day were been prepared. Suggestions and resolut- them were very malignant. delegates. (Great applause.) In order to of treatment was practiced with equal The strength of the display made from present these formally he proposed a com- success in Spain, Constantinople and In-Northwest has a depressing influence on resolutions and suggestions, put forward typhoid fever, which proved fatal in only, but in the good feeling and hospit- large a gathering and there is a feeling of a committee would therefrom present a

them in selecting this as the convention, ings are expected to begin at any moment. Mulock, of Ontario; Davies and Peters elsewhere, with invariable success. If city, and who will, no doubt, extend to Mr. Laurier, accompanied by members for P. E. Island; Fielding and Dr. Borden, the patients have not vomited the poisonyou and to the other liberal leaders and delegates, a hearty welcome as honored delegates, a hearty welcome as honored ment men generally, has just arrived and Brunswick; Watson and Sifton for Mani-

Convention adjourned till evening. The imposing opening of the afternoon session was a fitting prelude to the ention. Hundreds that came yesterday thusiastic meeting of the evening. Large and last night are succeeded by hundreds as was the day's attendance, the evening more to-day and still more are on the surpassed it. When at 8 o'clock, hon. way. Long trains loaded with delegates | Messrs. Laurier and Mowat and the libstuck on the grades, so great was their eral chiefs entered the hall they were human freight and extra locomotives greeted by the whole audience rising and were required to bring them in, still they cheering till they were seated. After some preliminary announcements, Sir This morning there was a meeting of Oliver Mowat introduced Hon. Mr. Lau-

Hon. Mr. Laurier, much moved by the ovation, said no words of his could ex-It was resolved that Charles Burpee, C. press his gratitude for their too flattering W. Weldon and George King be a com- reception, or for the grand response from nittee to confer with the Nova Scotia and one end of Canada to the other, made in P. E. Island delegates to ascertain whether answer to the call for a convention. Iman organization should be formed for posing as were the numbers present and each maritime province separately or to the enthusiasm expressed, he believed it have an organization under one executive was expressive of the great awakening and change of sentiment towards the The committee found it desirable to liberal party. He was glad to see so call another meeting of the New Brun- many provincial premiers in line, from the venerable leader of Ontario down to The Pastor A meeting of the liberal editors was the young premier of P. E. Island. But held at the Russell house, John Cameron if his heart might speak he was equally of the London Advertiser, being chosen proud to have with them the old time chairman. The meeting adjourned till liberal leader of Quebec, hon. Mr. Joly, this evening at 7 when Mr. Laurier will who had heard the bugle, smelled the powder and at once fell into the ranks. Long before the hour of opening, the Great cheering.) Delegates were here near the canal bank where the conven- valley, the great lakes and the prairie

The motion was adopted amid a splen- To conceal facts which are injurious to Sir Oliver spoke at some length, taking an for fear of causing pain, that the country opinion as to all public wrongs and inand progress with that of the United years. We had made great and substantial progress, but it was not up to our legitimate expectations. Our population should be ten millions; it is under five. Growth in population is a principal measure in the development of a people. We had spent millions to bring immigrants, but had not kept those who came, not even our own people.

the first born in Egypt. In St. John the Hon. A. G. Jones, seconded by C. W. entire issue had been swept away. If Weldon, nominated ex-premier Joly as a this occurred when there was little exodus Amid great applause, several times rebeen a large one. The city had been valuable aid to digestion. Price 50 cents snow until freezing weather again returns. ready being discussed. Sir Richard Cart- peated, Mr. Joly spoke briefly in English swept away by fire 16 years ago, but the a bottle, 6 bottles for \$2.50. For sale by and French. He had been sometime out national policy had done more to depopulal druggists and dealers. If you are weak Orrawa, June 20.—Great enthusiasm of public life, but never forgot that he late the city than that calamity. Perhaps and run down try this great health reprevails among the liberal hosts to-day was a liberal, he said. Next election we they should be thankful it was no worse, storer. prevails among the liberal hosts to-day over the convention which opens at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the skating rink.

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Great cheering greeted this move, and something stronger, to make his logic go provinces by the sea. It was almost mid- Brunswick premier, was heartily ap- tion, Mr. Laurier said we might be tempted to enlarge our horizon and consider Hundreds of voices sang for "Blair," the future destiny of Canada, or of closes

cessity of calling the liberals of Canada agree on these questions, but thought that together in convention. He had written the leader about it, and this great convent-cal questions. When a house is on fire ion, representing the best elements of six | we don't plan about the repairs, we exmove. He was glad to learn that nothing oppresses Canada, the N. P. is found to be was cut and dried. The convention was a fraud and failure. Not only the liberals It is simply circumstances, force of characthat the liberal convention which opens tomorrow, will be the greatest political and hon. Mr. Joly of Quebec will be vicemouldering branches to be verdant known to the world, if he have not the boughs, and now say protection must be essential natural stimulants as a lever to maintained. We take issue here. We rouse him into activity. Then again declare the principle of protection vicious envy and jealousy exerted by enemies are and it must be abrogated. It taxes one stumbling blocks to the advancement of

> [See inside for further proceedings.] A REMEDY FOR CHOLERA.

Mr. Lane, an eastern traveller and orientalist, recommends the following

state for his usefulness and worth. How frequently do we read in the papers of New He says while residing in Cairo, in Brunswickers abroad giving a good account of themselves, occupying posts of distinction and highly respected by their fellow citizens; while at home in the place of their birth they were scarcely known outside of their own circles for the "I subsequently learned that this mode

dia, and was never followed by typhus or been subdued by other means. Upon applatform of resolutions for discussion and plying to him I received the following directions, which I practiced in a few He named Sir Richard Cartwright and cases which occurred in my house and toba. They will report at the evening give tablespoonful of powdered mustard in a tumbler of cold water as an emetic. After vomiting, whether produced by the disease or the above means, within a few minutes give a wineglassful of brandy, with 10 grains of capsicum, powdered (cayenne pepper) stirred up in it. This generally produces almost immediate relief, and within an hour rest, perspiration and sleep. In a few cases it was found necessary to give half a dose of the brandy and capsicum after half an hour or more.

A second half dose was never required, but should it be required it may be given. No other fluid should be drank before rehas been suggested that 15 drops of mixture of the spirits of amonia and sulphuric either in equal parts may be advantageously given three or four times during the following day. The above quantity of patient suffering a severe attack; in other cases two-thirds or half that quantity

CHURCH RIOT IN DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., June 17.—Unity church of this city, an almost creedless organition is held. The delegates marched in province, and even from the Northwest. of the board of trustees. Some of the was soon followed by the starting of a members were opposed to this and an third store situated a little further down efforts was made to depose the minister. At a meeting held last evening grave charges made against the minister were the great convention which had preceded upon by the trustees and discredited. at Wahant, Mass., and for five consecutive When hon. Mr. Laurier, Mr. Mowat confederation, in which Mr. Mowat took Pastor Goodrich replied to the charges in seasons was its successful proprietor. He was great cheering. The liberal members ing to the school of the grand old man, large number of letters in support of his Downer's Landing, Hingham, Mass. He of parliament, federal and local, members whose great energies and mental activiwe had a good constitution; Canada suffered from no constitutional defect. The nably false." Mr. Goodrich at once bethe appointment of a chairman the whole liberals are full of love and pride for came violently angry; rushing upon Mr. audience rose to their feet cheering with Canada, pride for the past and great hope Bullock and seized him by the throat. season there he made another step of adgreat enthusiasm. He proposed Sir Oliver for its future, but we do not prosper as we Mowat, eulogizing his great abilities and ought. To say this was to take blame as eminent success and great services to the being unpatriotic and denying the country. But it is well to speak the truth. much more severe assault. A scene of the completion of the Copley Square indescribable confusion ensued. Women, hotel, of which Mr. Risteen secured the Canada was to become the enemy of Canada. It is a crime to conceal the truth several fainted. The meeting finally travelling public, as before stated, one of broke up in great disorder. A disruption the leading hotels in Boston. is so fast where there is outspoken public of the church will, it is said, result. Rev. Mr. Bullock exhibits letters written to 1872 when he was elected as common juries. Look at the history of the last 26 Pastor Goodrich by a woman of the concouncilman from ward 10, and was refor a single woman to send to a married 6 he was assistant assessor. For ten years man, and the authenticity of which, it is from 1878 to 1888 he was one of the board

claimed, is not questioned. LESLIE'S MONTHLY FOR JULY.

LIES POPULAR MONTHLY for July, possess Canada is capable of supporting a hun- ion to their intrinsic attractiveness. Condred millions, and still with less than five spicuous amongst these are Valerien Grishowed something radically wrong with bayedoff's article upon "The Sailors of the government. At Orangeville the the Czar," illustrated with portraits, He is in every respect a self made man. as a fine summer resort. not prosperous while all the Tory news- Toombs of "Gulf Coast Turpentine Orman of the convention.

In the prosperous while all the Tory newsbar of "Gulf Coast Turpentine Orpapers and ministers were assuring them chards." Other important illustrated articles are: "The Paris Salon," by Henry versary of the queen's accession, but also was the matter with the N. P. at St. John by Mary Titcomb; "Dalmatia and Albaan anniversary of the date when the tory recently. The Hon. Mr. Angers said the nia," by T. G. Bonney; "The News the winter when it is preserved by freezgsvernment in Nova Scotia, under Sir exodus didn't amount to much, but the World of London," by Edward Porritt:

> Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic is a perfect blood and flesh builder, and being kept in as cool a place as possible, what would have happened had there nerve and brain invigorator, as well as a and in case of a thaw cover with ice or

I take a good deal of cold water, perhaps | mind me of my late husband.

A NEW BRUNSWICKER.

A Description of a Worthy Son of "One of us."

SIR.—It is far from being a realism that those who figure publicly, whether in the way of politics, philosophy, or religion or in any other form, are the most conspicflower is born to blush unseen " etc. etc. mediocrity a prominence, while the quiet, out openly and face criticism, and censure perhaps, in the community where one is well known. But the case becomes different when the same young man goes abroad and develops himself among strangers. Once he gets a foot-hold and proves himself to be upright, manly and independent, and withal a good business man and somewhat talented, he takes his place among the first in the town, city or

reasons before given, especially the want of opportunity for the development of their superior qualities. I might name many cases, and may do so hereafter, in proof of the above statement. One will suffice for the present; and I wish to say just here, that what I write is from purely disinterested motives. not feeling myself to be under the least sire to show with feelings of pride what field is suitable and ample enough for the exercise of their talents and genius. find him at the head of one of the first hotels in Boston called the "Copley Square hotel," situated near the church of vice-president of the United States hotel association, having been elected to that

office at a late meeting of the association at Detroit, Mich. teen," says a Boston journal, "leads all of our Boston hotel proprietors, having held ernments for nearly twenty years and being at the same time a popular boniface. gives to the United States hotel association a man well versed in parliamentary rules, and who thoroughly understands the wants of hotel proprietors, and one whose integrity and popularity are un-

Mr. Risteen was born at Jacksonville. N. B., in 1840, and went to Boston at the age of sixteen, where he commenced to may suffice, as I have proven by ex- battle with the business world. By perseverance and honest integrity he has not only shown himself to be a successful landlord, but one of Boston's well known and most respected citizens. When he first went to Boston he entered the employ of a wholesale and retail grocery house, and continued in the capacity of zation of professing christians, is in the he opened a store in the same business at throes of a scandal. It seems that rev. C. 1013 Washington st., under the manage C. Goodrich, the pastor of the church, ment of F. S. Risteen & Co. A few years was intending to procure a divorce from later he opened a branch store on Trehis wife, with the knowledge and consent | mont street under hotel St. Cloud, which

he afterwards became proprietor.

of directors for public institutions. In 1883 he was elected state senator from Suffolk county, and was relected in 1891. While senator he was appointed on several of the important committees of that body, several of which he was chairman. Mr. Risteen is a little above the medium height, light complexion, erect, of fine Young man, go thou and do likewise,

Fredericton, June 19, 1892. KEEPING MEAT FRESH.

Keeping meat fresh for table use is commonly practiced by farmers only in ing. With steady cold weather, parts of these are head pieces and spare ribs, these canned and put away until needed for use any time in the summer. Cook it thoroughly enough to clear it of air, and seal tight run. Those who try this method will find the cans of fresh meat as convenient is better to take two-quart cans or larger.

THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, JUNE 24, 1893.

LIBERAL CONVENTION.

The great convention of the liberals of Canada, which opened last Tuesday in the Rideau rink at Ottawa, and closed its session late on Wednesday night, was one of the largest, most representative political gatherings, ever held in this country. From every province in the Dominion. with the single exception of far-away British Columbia, numbers of delegates, selected from among the most prominent and influential citizens, and all earnest in their zeal for the materiai welfare of the Dominion, gathered at the call of their leader. Fully two thousand representatives were there. At every single session of the convention, the immense rink, capable of seating upwards of three thousand people, was filled to the utmost capacity. The leaders of the provincial governments in four of the oldest provinces of the Dominion, viz; Ontario, Nova Scotia Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick, every one of them, a thorough and ardent liberal, lent their powerful aid to the deliberations of the convention, and one of them, Sir Oliver Mowatt, presided over its meetings as chair-

ings was the united enthusiasm and respect displayed towards hon. Mr. Laurier, the gifted leader of the liberals in Canada, who was present in person, and whose eloquent oratory and well founded prophecies for the future success of the liberal cause in the Dominion, inspired his hearers with zeal. Hon. Mr. Blair, Messrs. Thompson, King, McCready, Emmerson, McKeown, Wilson, Gilmore and Burpee, from among the New Brunswick delegates, took prominent parts in the proceedings of the convention, and did something more than hold their own among the great number of able men present. Hon. Mr. Blair and Mr. Gilmore, were members of the committee consisting of two from each province, appointed to Turning to other questions he spoke prepare a platform of resolutions, and submit them to the meeting for discussion and adoption. The ten resolutions which they submitted, dealt with tariff reform, reciprocity, dishonesty and corpenditure, royal commission, the sell- Alliance held we must wait till the com- lution unanimously. ruption in the government, the debt exling of public lands to actual settlers only, mission reported. He was prepared to This was followed by great applause. the present constitution of the senate, and a plebiscite on the question of prohibition. These together, form a broad and comprehensive platform. They announce in plain terms, the stand which the liberal party takes upon each of the important If the court adjudges that the government questions dealt with, and their good, ought not to interfere that will end the logic, strong common common sense and essential justice, ought to make them powerful weapons in the hands of the

We are inclined to think that the conservative press and party leaders throughout the dominion, have begun to view with some consternation the emphatic success of the liberal convention. Of course the conservative editors from one end of Canada to the other had something to say about the great convention and of course, also, they did their level best to decry its avowed objects, to belittle its promoters and leaders, and even to predict its entire failure. They said what they had to say in the nastiest possible way. But they did not do a great deal of harm. And after all have had their say, a critical review of their deliverances discloses the fact that under all under-current of jealous and well grounded fear. They cannot disguise, even from themselves, the added importance which the convention has given to the liberal party and platform in the eyes of the public of Canada. They see in the success of the convention an ominous portent of political disaster for their party in the near future. They will, perhaps, in the extremity of their despair, attempt to imitate the example of their opponents and to hold a central convention of their own; and we only hope they will. What a pleasure it would be for them all to get together at one time! How Costigan and Curran would enjoy a brotherly hand shake with their dear comrade, Wallace! With what a double-barrelled glance of fatherly love would McKinley Bowell and Foster gaze upon Dalton McCarthy and colonel Tyrwhitt! How the French epithets of endearment would fly thick and fast between Angers and Chapleau and sir Hector Langevin! And how delighted Mr. Davin would be to embrace the hon. Mr. Daly! No tongue can describe the equanimity and harmonious repose of a meeting of such a handful of mutual admirers, under the benignant and approving smile of Thompson and Tupper and Ives. For the sake of the pleasure it would afford them they ought to hold a convention. But we think they will not do it. There is a little too much risk. The conservative party is broken up badly enough as it is, and the only result of such an assemblage would be to precipitate the political ruin which is already staring them in the face.

One result of the liberal convention has been to show to all observers that the liberal party is still as large, as strong and as thoroughly united as ever before. They still possess the popular policy, the able leaders and the zealous followers which have always distinguished them from their political opponents. They have strengthened their hand by this latest move. They have the people of the dominion on their side. They are opposed to an unpopular, corrupt and disorganized government; and with all these influences to aid and the proctice which they have aid, and the prestige which they have thus lately gained, it will go hard, but they will in the near future win a complete victory at the polls and establish once more at Ottawa a government of the people, by the people and for the people, in place of the present dishonest and unscrupulous administration.

ending in a protracted and anxious period of trial before the public courts of Massachusetts, Lizzie Borden, was on Wednesday last acquitted by a jury and is now free. The general public all over the world will hear with satisfaction the result of the trial, while at the same tim they cannot but condemn a system of law which keeps a person arrested only on suspicion of crime, and a very ground-less suspicion at that, imprisoned for such a period. The history of the trial shows how completely they failed, while the previous excellent character which Miss Borden bore, went very far, we believe, to bring the jury to their ultimate decision in favor of her innocence. But the fact in favor of her innocence. But the fact still remains that she has passed through a most trying ordeal. She has been, as we believe, deeply wronged while innocent; and unless some step is taken by the commonwealth by way of compensation to her for this wrong, the thinking world will conclude that there is something redically wrong and unjust in the thing radically wrong and unjust in the administration of the criminal law there.

The verdict of acquittal in the Stevens case, after only half an hour, on Thursday last, was a surprise to almost every one who followed the history of the case. No doubt the jury are the best judges of the value of the evidence submitted.

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Ontario had gained in 10 years before 881 some 342,000, in the last ten years nothing. It is true that Manitoba had inmigration, but there was no part of the clearly defined; dominion now making larger demands

Sir John MacDonald said he took the tection;

robbery. The Canadian copy was also a Canada." classes must cease. The ministerial ideal is protection, ours is free trade. Their

and dealt with reciprocity and showed Canadians Stand by Canadian interests. of Canada to legislate for her own benefit as the British parliament legislated for Britain. If any Canadian preferred Britain to Canada he should go there. But it is well known that any trade treaty we can make must first be approved by the queen and the government of England.

of ministerial corruption which had made Canada a by-word and reproach. the gerrymander and franchise acts. These wrongs must be made right. As to prohibition he gave his own views. The Dominion convention stood up, adopting the resoact, and when occasion comes will speak. As to the Manitoba school question the government had shirked their just resposibility and played the cowardly part. But the matter had gone to the courts, and the Liberal party is not in a position to take any action until the court decides.

Concluding he said we must have a government on moral principles, and must also have material prosperity. For these the Liberal party were working. He bethat was the secret of the gods whose heaven was on the hill yonder. We must be ready for battle. In an eloquent peroration he summoned his followers to each do their best to secure success for the cause, and honest, economical and the electorate;

just government for Canada. At the conclusion of the speech nearly the whole audience rose and cheered for great force and animation five minutes in French. Great applause was given from the Quebec benches.

Next the names of the large committee on resolutions was given. There are a number from each province. The New Brunswick delegates on the committee are Messrs F. P. Thompson, A. H. Gilmor, W. F. George G. G. King, George Haddow, J. L. Carleton, James Domville, J. V. Ellis,

Chairman McLean read an invitation from mayor Durocher to the delegates to attend a reception at the city hall to-

morrow, with a fire parade. Sir Richard Cartwright followed with a Brunswick, who met with a splendid reception and made a characteristic speech | tee for peace and prosperity;

full of humor and convincing argument. Tomorrow will be the big day. The platform will be discussed and adopted.

Borden from the maritime provinces. The success of the convention, in point of numbers and the auspicious opening proceedings, is far beyond the most san-

guine expectations. The weather is torrid. A meeting of liberal newspaper men, ed to two minutes each, were delivered by many, including editors O'Brien, Mc-Cready, Hawke and Armstrong, of New Brunswick. Hon. Mr. Laurier entered and was received with rousing cheers, many times repeated, and the singing of body. He's a Jolly Good Fellow. Mr. Laurier expressed great gratification at the meeting of liberal journalists, praised their work and asked them to feel that the success of the liberal cause depended very

largely on them. They were always in the battle and when success comes he would not forget them. Another ovation greeted the close of his remarks. The iberal editors are most enthusiastic over

their leader. Hon. Mr. Laurier, amid great cheering, moved the adoption of resolution for tariff reform, as follows:

"We, the liberal party of Canada, in onvention assembled, declare: "That the customs tariff of the dominon should be based not as it now is upon the protective principle, but upon the requirements of the public service; "That the existing tariff founded upon

an unsound principle and used, as it has AFTER an imprisonment of ten months, been, by the government as a corrupting agency wherewith to keep themselves in

and combinations; "It has decreased the value of farm and other landed property;

"It has oppressed the masses to the enrichment of a few :

"It has checked immigration; "It has caused great loss of population; "It has impeded commerce; "It has discriminated against Great Britain;

"In these and many other ways it has occasioned great public and private injury all of which evils must continue to grow in intensity so long as the present tariff

system remains in force; "That the highest interests of Canada demand a removal of this obstacle to our country's progress by the adoption of a the Curran bridge scandal. sound fiscal policy, which while not doing injustice to any class will promote domestic and foreign trade and hasten

the return of prosperity to our people; "That to that end the tariff should be reduced to the needs of honest, economical and efficient government;

Britain and the United States: only 151,000. Quebec fell off from a gain protective system have grieviously disap- juryman got a piece of pork. It was a of 167,000 to 133,000 in the last ten years, pointed thousands of persons, who hon- well told story and elicited great laughter Nova Scotia from a gain of 52,000 fell to estly supported it, and that the country and cheers. 9,920, New Brunswick from 33,000 to no- in the light of experience is now prething, P. E. Island from 14,000 to almost pared to declare for a sound fiscal policy; when the resolution was carried by a

"The issue between the two political unanimous standing vote. creased. Her rich prairies attracted im- parties on this great question is now

for tariff reform than there. The settlers | the failure of their fiscal policy and now | ney general Sifton, of Manitoba. of Manitoba pay tribute to the monopolies. profess their willingness to make some The N. P. is a copy of the vicious Americhanges, but say that such changes must calling hon. Mr. Joly thereto. After a

be levied on luxuries; legislation for lines till victory crowns our efforts, exercise a refractory jersey bull who ran

the resolution in French. H. F. Gardner, editor of the Hamilton Times, supported the resolution, but Mr. Emmerson sat down amid trementhought it did not go far enough. He dous cheering. was for free trade and direct taxation, as

This sentiment was vigorously cheered by a portion of the convention. The vote was then taken and the whole

Mr. Davies, M. P., moved the resolu tion in favor of reciprocity as follows: "That having regard to the position of Canada and the United States, as adjoining countries with many mutual interests, it is desirable that there should be the most friendly relations and broad and

liberal intercourse with them; "That the interests alike of the do ninion and of the empire would be materially advanced by the establishing

of such relations: "That the period of the old reciprocity treaty was one of marked prosperity to this act. the British North American colonies; "That the pretext under which the government appealed to the country in 1891, respecting negotiations for a treaty with the United States was misleading

and dishonest and intended to deceive "That no sincere effort has been made by them to obtain a treaty but that on the contrary it is manifest that the present a long time. Mr. Laurier then spoke with government, controlled as they are by nonopolies and combines, are not de-

sirous of securing such a treaty; "That the first step towards obtaining power who are sincerely desirable of pro- gates, (Cheers). New Brunswick's total moting a treaty on honorable terms to both countries:

"That a fair and liberal reciprocity tween the two countries; would tend to (Cheers). encourage friendly relations between the two peoples; would remove many causes which have in the past provoked irritation and trouble to the governments of the present constitution of the senate, and rigorous speech, covering general ground, both countries, and would promote those and was followed by Mr. Gilmore of New kindly relations between the empire and the republic which afford the best guaran-

"That the liberal party is prepared to enter into negotiations with a view to obresolutions committee report and the taining such a treaty, including a well considered list of manufactured articles The Free Press publishes portraits of and we are satisfied that any treaty so the leading delegates, including Messrs. arranged will receive the assent of her Davies, Domville, Gilmor, Fraser and majesty's government, without whose ap-

proval no treaty can be made." The opening in the evening was somewhat delayed by a violent thunder storm. In the meantime a meeting of maritime province liberals to consider matters of organization was held in the Reform club, about 50 in number, was held at the some 70 being present. On motion of Russell house tonight. Addresses, limit- hon. Mr. Davies, Dr. Borden, M. P., took the chair, and H. J. Logan, of Amherst,

was appointed secretary. Hon. A. G. Jones, seconded by C. W. Weldon, moved that it was expedient to organize the maritime liberals as one

The meeting was adjourned till to-morrow morning at nine o'clock when the subject will be further considered. The big convention resumed its session

It was announced that an official report of the discussion and proceedings of the convention would be made by A. C.

Campbell, of Toronto. Vice chairman Blair opened the meeting by calling on hon. Mr. Longley to move the resolution touching dishonesty

and corruption in the government and

the necessity of economy. Hon. Mr. Longley said this question was hardly second in importance to the prime issue of tariff reform and reciprocity. The government, so long in power, think they are the people, and take the people's money and use it in every corrupt and abominable form to

maintain themselves in power. While Mr. Longley was speaking a flag was hung in front of the platform, bear-ing the legend "Laurier expects every could cast loose their small boats the big man to do his duty." Tremendous ship went to the bottom, carrying down with a culogy with her not less than 400 of her officers Spring Overcoating, cheering greeted this, and with a eulogy

upon the leader of the party hon. Mr. Longley closed. Hon. James Young, of Galt, in a strong speech, seconded the resolution. It had speech, seconded the resolution. It had "Victoria" sank fifteen minutes after the been proved that \$987,000 had been plundered from public contracts. If the government knew this they were corrupt; if they did not know it they were in-

competent. In either case they should A. P. Casgrain, M. P., followed, showing that though Langevin, Rykert and Mc-Greevy had gone down corruption in

Mr. Wilson, of Fredericton, made a her immense guns and heavy top hamper capital speech, reciting the reforms car- turned over and carried them down. ried on by the liberal party in New Brunswick and other provinces. On the other hand, extravagance and corruption 107 marines on board the ship. had marred the national fabric and gone It is feared of this total of 718 souls, 430 far to destroy confederation. He was have been lost,

make free or to bear as lightly as possible and more astonished that members of pon the necessaries of life and should be parliament could whitewash such wrongso arranged as to promote free trade with doing. He illustrated this by a story of the whole world, more particularly Great a man who had stolen a hog. The offence was fully proved but the jury "We believe that the results of the acquitted him. The reason was that each

H. J. Cloran, of Montreal, followed,

Mr. Gibbons, of Hamilton, moved the next resolution, dealing with debt ex-"The government themselves admit penditure. This was seconded by attor-Here hon. Mr. Blair vacated the chair

be based only on the principle of pro- strong speech from Dr. McLellan, of Iverness, a former conservative, but now the leaf out of their book. This party, oozing "We denounce the principle of pro- liberal nominee of that county, hon. H with loyalty, rejected the British trade | tection as radically unsound and unjust | R. Emmerson, was called on, and aroused policy and sung the national anthem over to the masses of the people, and we degreat enthusiasm by his powerful speech. the yankee importation. Protection is clare our conviction that any tariff Always a liberal he had taken two knockmore ruinous to Canada than to the re- changes based on that principle must fail downs from the tory party, and yet hoped public. There they have a very large to afford any substantial relief from the to strike a return blow. He had never neasure of free trade. But still they burdens under which the country labors; realized all it meant to be a Canadian "This issue we unhesitatingly accept liberal until coming to this great con-Mr. Laurier read from the democratic and upon it we await with the fullest vention. It had been said the liberal platform declaring protection a fraud and confidence the verdict of the electors of party was dead. If so, hon. Mr. Laurier fraud and robbery. We will never rest | Hon. Mr.Laurier said the resolution was | brought to it life, and the 20th June was till we have wiped out that fraud. complete in itselfand could hardly be im- resurrection day. [Tremendous applause (Great cheering.) The ministers say they proved upon. It sets forth the slavery of and three cheers for Mr. Emmerson.] He want to reform the tariff and maintain protection and draws the line between asked what was the platform of the tory protection. That cannot be done. Our truth and error, liberty and oppression. party? [A voice replied "plunder," and ideal policy is British free trade, but Governments had no right to take from cheers greeted the retort.] It had been finances will not admit of its adoption in people more than was necessary for eco- said that the tories would steal our its entirety. But we propose to move to- nomically carrying on the public affairs. | clothes. If so they will only use them ward it. Only so much revenue as is Any charge more than this was robbery. for overalls. [Cheers.] He told the necessary shall be raised. Duties should We would fight for tariff reform on these story of the farmer who went out to

Mr. Patterson, M. P. of Brant, in a ground and through the air. A neighbor mmediate object is protection, ours is a rousing speech seconded the resolution, called out "Jones, where are you going?" evenue. (Cheers.) He predicted a hard declaring that every right and liberty "I don't know," said Jones, "ask the battle before protection is overthrown, possessed by the people of Canada had bull." The tory leaders don't know been won by the Liberal party. We had a where they are going. We must ask the how the liberal platform of the last elect- glorious country, rich in resources, but a monopolist bull. Concluding, Mr. Emion had been perverted and misrepresent- false fiscal policy had prevented progress. merson said we have platform and ed. Conservatives as well as Liberals We must now return to sound principles principles of which we are proud a leader admitted the necessity of reciprocity and of tariff for revenue. The policies of the we honor, with rare grace of manner, a two parties is now clear and distinct, pro- life above reproach, a noble example for He would not hesitate to go upon any British platform and maintain the right ing equal privileges and no favors to any other liberal leaders in all the provinces, able, honest, and progressive. In these Choquette, M. P., vigorously supported and their followers, sturdy liberals of Canada, loval to Canada, rested the best and only hope of the dominion. Hon.

> After a brief speech from Edward laid down in Baldwin's platform 40 years | Perry, the resolution was carried by standing vote.

> > The fifth resolution, against royal commissions, was moved by hon. David Mills, seconded by Mr. Demers, M. P., for St. Hyacinthe, the latter speaking in French. Mr. Webb of East Northumberland, and Mr. Colter, ex-M.P. for Haldimand, fol-

The sixth resolution, declaring that public lands should only be sold to actual settlers, was moved by hon. Robert Watseconded by hon. Mr. Ross, speaker of of the Northwest assembly. The resolution was carried unani

The seventh resolution, condemning the franchise act, was moved by hon. A. G. Jones. He believed all liberals and many conservatives desired the repeal of

D. Monnette, M. P., seconded the reso lution, in French. After a rousing speech from Hall of Toronto, the resolution was adopted amid

Mr. Mulock, M. P., moved the eighth resolution condemning the gerrymander us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

Mr. G. G. King seconded it in a brief speech. He said he had been one of the | Telephone 225. victims of tory election laws. New Brunwick had been robbed of its representatbeen elected to parliament, we have now the end in view is to place a party in in Ottawa four score of good liberal deleincrease of population under the national policy, was only equal to the increase number of lunatics in the asylum. Give treaty would develop the great natural us tariff reform, and New Brunswick resources of Canada and would enormous- would, in ten years, regain her lost reply increase the trade and commerce be- resentation by an increase of population

> The resolution was carried The chairman of resolutions, Hon, Mr. declaring it should be so amended as to bring it into harmony with the popular

> Hon. R. W. Scott moved this resolution, which was seconded by the Hon. Mr. Blair, and carried.
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> Fisher, ex-M. P. for Brome, moved the 10th resolution calling for a plebiscite on prohibition. He held that the Liberal

party contained a majority of the moral sentiment of the country. This was seconded by B. Rogers of P. E. Hon. T. W. Anglin regretted that after the unanimity with which the other reso-lutions were adopted this should be intro-duced. He refused to be bound by this

if it was raised at this late hour.

F. S. Spence of Toronto, replied. He said the convention was the largest representative body ever assembled, and as orderly and sober as an assembly of clergymen. (Cheers.) His objection was that the resolution did not go far enough.

Mr. H. A. McKeown supported the resolution which was carried with a few

Votes of thanks to Ottawa Liberals, etc, White, of Megantic, moved a resolution white, of Megantic, moved a resolution endorsing Laurier as leader. This was carried amid great cheering, and singing of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Hon. Mr. Laurier returned thanks in a few eloquent words. The success of the convention exceeded his fondest hopes. He thanked Hon. Messrs. Mowat, Fielding, Blair and Joly who had contributed so much to that success. He presided his

much to that success. He praised his Lieutenants Cartwright, Mills and Davies, "Bravest of the braves," Charlton, Patterson, Mulock and Edgar, and Closed with "Let every man do his best to win."

The National Anthem closed the convention at 1 o'clock Thursday morning.

BATTLESHIPS COLLIDE.

Over Four Hundred Officers and Men Drowned.

London, June 23.—A despatch from Tripoli, Syria, states that the British battleship "Victoria," flagship of the Mediterranean squadron, collided with the British warship "Camperdown" while maneuvring off Tripoli to-day. The "Victoria" had an enormous hole made in her side, through which the water poured in torrents. The hull quickly bepoured in torrents. The hull quickly beand crew. Among those lost is vice-ad-

miral Taylor, commander of the "Vic Rear admiral Markham, of the "Trafalcollision in eighteen fathoms of water. officers were drowned and 255 men were saved. The "Camperdown's ram struck the starboard side. The injury to the

As soon as the officers of the Victoria saw there was danger of the ships found ering, orders were given to close the collision bulkheads. The vessel was making contracts is still rampant, as shown by water too rapidly to allow of the closing of the bulkheads and while the men were still trying to shut them, the vessel with Gladstone was greatly shocked upon hearing of the catastrophe. He said there were 611 officers, seamen and Loys, and

Camperdown" is serious.

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FULL DESCRIPTION OF THE SPREAD OF THE CONFLAGRATION.

PLAN OF THE BURNED DISTRICT AS IT WAS ON TUESDAY MORNING.

BLAZING CINDERS STREWED THE RIVER BANK FOR SEVEN MILES.

On Tuesday afternoon last, the 20th inst., [The following plan will give some idea of the greater portion of the village of Gibson the locality: ly annihilated

The fire originated in a barn belonging to Arthur Sewell, just south of the old Woodford Smith property. In a few minutes Mr. Sewell's large dwelling house was in flames. The next to go was the Harry Currie house occupied by Alex. Heron. The Malcolm Brown residence caught next and the fire became general on the river or west side of the street. The double tenement owned by James McMurray carried the mes across the street to the widow Neill's elling, and both sides of the main street, mallel with the river, was a mass of smoke and flame. The fire swept over the village in about two hours, destroying eighty-four dwellings, with an equal number of barns, two new churches, five stores, C. P. R. round-house, station and tunnel, blacksmith shops, fences, sidewalks, in fact every-

thing that could be burned. It was about a quarter to three o'clock when the alarm was made; most of the men were away at work, some at the Phœnix mills, at the Douglas boom, at Marysville and Fredericton, so that there was no assistance to fight the flames nor save movable property. Help arrived from the city, a detachment of the fire brigade and the infantry school men under Lieut. McDonald, rendered efficient aid and through their efforts, with those of the St. Marys firemen, Babbitt's mills, Hallet and Logan dwellings, Methodist church and W. H. White's tene ment were saved.

The roaring of the flames, the dense smoke, the shouts of the excited men and the screams of affrighted women and children made it a pandemonium indeed. The very heavy wind and the extreme dryness of everything made it impossible to do anything to stop the progress of the fire, and all turned their attention to saving what household stuff they could.

With the exception of the Babbitt broth- 2, the McMurray tenement which carried ers. R. Macklin, James Garden, W. H. the flames across the street. White and one or two others, the residents 3, the Baptist church, costing \$3,000; of the village were mechanics and laborers 4, Babbitt's mill, saved by the firemen; and in nearly all cases lost all they had. There was no loss of life. Children strayed away but all were luckily found safe and sound, one little girl of five years wandered across the bridge and out into the fields beyond the mouth of Nashwaak. 9, CER station, saved; James Ruel, sr., and a ship carpenter 10, the tannery, saved named Fenety, belonging to Chatham were 11, Jewett's house, saved; severely burned. Mr. Ruel was burned on 12 and 13, Hallet's and G. Logan's houses the chest, back and shoulders, the skin and) saved: flesh coming off with the removal of the 14, CPR station and tunnel, destroyed. shirt. He was taken to Victoria hospital 15, C E R Machine shop, saved. where he is doing fairly well and may re- Now the excitement and bustle have died cover. Fenety was also severely burned away and the sufferers are beginning to but being young he will come around all realize their losses and many feel gloomy right. Several women were also burned indeed. The village was a pleasant place to but not seriously. Rev. Mr. Parkenson had reside. It was convenient to Fredericton

his hands burnt pretty badly. The ship carpenters, working at the Gib- life with the privileges of the country. It son schooner fought well and saved the C. had a good school of four departments, and E. R. station and old tannery, thus stopping its three churches, Methodist, Baptist and the spread of the flames to the village at F. C. Baptist had good congregations and Barker's point. Large pieces of glowing shingles, three inches square, were found that these denominations will hold united down river at McCluskey's, a distance of services in the only church left standing.

It would be impossible to insert the saries and many of the luxuries and all in names of all of those who deserve praise for all Gibson was a favored place and its resithe help they rendered, but the following dents a well doing and prosperous people. are worthy of special mention: CH Hatt Alex Gibson H Niles James E Simmons H Simmons

Jos Kierstead John Hawthorne The Ogdens, colored, father and son, several of the Indians and the men and R. Bagnall occupies the CPR station here,

officers of the Infantry school have the S Yerxa rents a house on Brunswick street, The loss in building and furniture, cloth- M Brown and A Rideout have the new ing, etc., totaled \$250,600, with an insurance | Neill house, the widow Titus is with W as follows: .\$19,650 | that Mr. Robinson opened his house and,

Manchester ins. Co. Liverpool & London & Globe.. Phœnix of Hartford...... 1,200 his son-in-law at Barker's point, Mr. Mer-1,000 Fire Insurance Association.. 3,100 Taylor will remove to Fredericton Junction,

divided among the North British and Mercantile, Royal, Commercial Union and National Ins. Co. of 14,600 J B Gunter has also \$3,000 in his companies. In addition to these amounts, Alex Gibson, whose insurance is all done through St John brokers, must have had three or four thousand, while the CPR.'s United States companies, say \$2,000 more. This makes a total of \$67,450, which is not

too high an estimate.	The losses we
Dwelling ar	nd Furniture.
A H Sewell	Hiram Brewer
Malcolm Brown	D Flinn
Neill estate,5 houses	C Parlee
P A Logan, 2 houses	and shop
Geo Bailey	B Babbitt
D Babbitt	C Duffy
W Wilson	T Barker, barn
T H Babbitt	E Sewell
C Moore	H Currie
Mrs Cowperthwaite	W Rossboroug
Geo Sherwood	8 H Gill, sr
C Chase	Mrs Z Currie
E Johnston	E Allen
R Macklin	M Macklin
J Garden	H Garrety
R Fradsham	S Yerxa
CT	J Boyd
ey (shop)	W H White
Manage Control	L A Belyer
G S Peters	H Pickard
J Pickard	A Gibson (four
Mrs A McLaughlin 4	CRobinson
M White	D Evans
J Taylor	Mrs Byram
J Ruel	A D Yerxa
J F Miles	D Coombes
T A Hoben	B Jewett
F Pond	B Webb
Prof Bailey (hall)	
Furniture,	Clothing, etc.

W Matthews. C Minue, Mrs F Titus, A Rideout, H McLean, R Whitlock, R Johnston, H Smith, Mrs Colwell, W Vanstone, I Smith, T Estabrooks, W Wallace, C Morgan, A Goss. A Goss,
J. Culligan,
W Dennison,
A Heron
S Nelson,
B Webb, jr
Owen Doherty,
Joseph Fanjoy,
Beven Hughes,
James Lewis,
Lee Somples C Sterling, Rev Parkinson, W Nelson, T Tribe,
R Bagnall,
James Bailey,
H Burton,
D Currie, Jas Semple, Jas Merrithew, Mr Cormier, Miss Merrithew, W Allen Mrs Cowie, Geo R Logan, John Hendry, C Hall. C Cowperthwaite, Rev. Mr Knight, W Carter,

S Allen, Mr Coldson, A Alcorn. The heaviest fire was in the block be tween the Marysville road and Myles avenue. Here were two blacksmith shops with supplies of coal, three stores with more or less kerosene oil and other inflammable materials and a complete block of wooden buildings. It may be said that the whole block caught at once so rapidly did had to go elsewhere. the flames cover it. The air was as hot as a furnace, and the smoke and hot cinders beat back all who attempted to save any-

C Brown, G Sherwood,

Gill Street

Road to Cemetery

Marysville Road

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River Street

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plow, turn table and other effects;

and united many of the advantages of city

Johnston has removed to the John Stafford

house at Marysville, Mrs. Colwell and T

Hoben's family have rooms at St. Marys,

F Pond has gone in with Hazen Pond, John

and many who would have been hungry

received a good supper. D Evans is with

ham, Geo Logan will reside at Marvsvile.

No one loses more heavily than the firm

of T Babbitt & Sons and none bear it more

ing for spilt milk but are making the best

two or more tenement houses also. Their

total loss is \$12,000 with \$6,000 insurance.

Geo Bailey has also been crushed out al-

most totally. Malcolm Brown's store was

locked while he and his family were fight-

ing the fire at their residence across the

as it stood. Some cash and the books had

on Mr. Gill who is in extreme old age and

David Coombes has a house at St. Marys.

6, W Bradley's residence saved;

tenement, both saved:

the fire started.

passengers left the village for the factory every morning, returning at night. Gibson was located directly opposite the southern portion of Fredericton, on the east side of the St. John river. It consisted of a main street, the Marysville road and several smaller streets, all built up with ottages costing from \$500 to \$3,500

Among the many scenes of woe there were some amusing features. One was the sufferers. frantic fight made by several of the soldiers to rescue a large pig. They took it out of the flames several times, at last they tied it to a log on the shore where its squeals accompanied the toots of the engine whistle. Officers Hawthorne and Roberts had hard work to prevent stealing, as the indians and several white people carried away all they could lift. Hawthorne took eight pairs of

ing considerable of her household stuff. prevented from reaching the little group of

buildings on Neill street. When the news of the fire reached Marysville teams with workers and sightseers started to the scene and these with those gathered from this city and elsewhere made a crowd of fully a thousand people. They endered what help they could in carrying urniture, etc., to where it could be stored. It is a desolate looking place to-day, where eat and tidy residences stood on Tuesday aorning, with trim gardens and pleasant then buy in the fall. What think you? urroundings, there is nothing but a heap of ashes, with bits of chimneys, stumps of trees, broken stoves and sewing machines the only land marks. Here and there a cat or dog standing on its feet, turned to a cinder just as the fiery blast caught it, may be seen, while hens perch on the tree stumps and cattle low over the places where

0000000 they had previously found shelter. The Baptist and F. C. Baptist churches will not likely be rebuilt for a year or two, but preparations are being made for the erection of some twenty-five dwelling houses. Among those going to build are Alex Gibson, T. Hoben, A. Sewell, M Brown, T D and B H Babbitt, J. Kyle, L

A Belyea, G Bailey and C Titus. Appeal for Aid. At a meeting held at Gibson on Wednes-Relief committee, to help the sufferers made homeless and destitute by the great fire of the 20th, Thomas Hoben, Hubbard Niles, Figure 1 marks A H Sewell's house where George S. Peters, and James E. Simmons; and at a meeting of the committee James E. Simmons was appointed chairman, and George S. Peters, secretary. The committee feel grateful for help already received provisions have been sent from Marysville,

5, CPR roundhouse, burned with snow-Fredericton and other places, and they have been able to temporarily supply with food those who are destitute. They appeal con- Thursday next. Be sure to attend. 7 and 8, Methodist church and W H White's fidently to a generous public in this time of great need. Many whole familes have lost everything, having barely (and in some cases) not enough clothing to cover them, and these the poorest they had. Donations in money are coming in, among those received we mention Dr. G. H. Coburn, \$20, possible. and through the kindness of mayor Beckwith, \$25 from the Hawker medicine comson headed a list at Marysville with the mill going.

> acknowledged. Yours very truly, James E. Simmons, Ch'man of G. R. C. P. S.—Parties sending money may direct

post office Fredericton, and also sending by Its stores though small supplied the necesboat or train may be sent to Fredericton to the above address. Hubbard Niles, who has been very kind Harry Steel will remove his family to Blackville, where he runs a grist mill. R

and generous, has carried on with the aid of others, a free lunch room in the church hall, where all who had no other place to go failure. She had been quite well apparentfound an abundance of good food. All the ly till within three hours of her death. She houses at St. Marys and those left standing was buried on Sunday last in the C. of E. at Gibson are filled at night with sleepers who in most cases go to the church hall for Rev. E. P. Hurley. Deceased was much

Chapman has the upper flat of R Harvey's, At Thursday night's special meeting in the church hall there was a fair attendance. H Pickard is in the C E R station at Gibson, when about twenty-four announced their intention of rebuilding, but it is not at all probable that more than these will build the Robinson's family, and it may be said here present summer. A ladies committee was appointed to look after the wants of the though not rich he "did what he could." sufferers and to whom donations of clothing, etc., may be sent. The committee is composed of Mrs J E Simmons, Mrs H Niles, Mrs T Hoben, Mrs Wm Robinson, rithew has gone back to Keswick, John Mrs W Bradley and Mrs Geo Logan. Up to noon on Friday seventy-five dollars in Moses White will build at Marysville, Rev cash, besides clothing were received by the Mr. Parkinson and family have taken rooms in the city. A D Yerxa will reside in the

relief committee. Among the heaviest losers were John F. city, E Johnson will likely remove to Chat-Miles, who besides the loss of his fine dwelling, barns, outhouses, farming tools and furniture, loses a large revenue from leases, much of the southern portion of the village being on lands leased by him; philosophically. They do not feel like cry-Robert Macklin whose house and barns besides most of the furniture and implements of it. Daniel has purchased the H Garrety were swept out of existence. He also loses lot and the firm will have up three houses heavily in rents for leases. The Neill estate in a short time. They will likely put up will also be deprived of quite a revenue from leases. L. A. Belyea met with quite a loss in buildings, furniture, store and goods. The Royal council, R. T. of T., lost their organ and lodge furniture, which was in the hall over the C. P. R. station, Their effects were valued at about \$100. Jas. Merrithew street and the store with its contents burned lost \$165 in cash and Samuel Allen \$125. Many lost small sums, aggregating \$400. been secured. The fire is also extremely hard A raft of logs at Babbitt's mill got on fire several times and was only saved with difficulty. One horse perished in the flames.

loses a comfortable home. He is being well cared for however. It belonged to A. Goss and was worth about Much has been said in public and by the \$75. Mr. Goss was away from home and press respecting the origin of the fire, it his wife did not think of the horse till it being stated that A. H. Sewell's little boy was too late. started it when playing with matches. One young woman, Miss Estabrooks, was While it may be true, yet there is no proof very ill, believed to be dying in fact. She of it, and there is evidence that he was not was put on a bed and taken out into the field where two physicians attended her.

Last Night's Meeting.

Temple, the county council, etc., made no

city hall last night for the relief of sufferers.

ance. Mayor Beckwith presided, with J.

W. McCready as secretary. A recommen-

Kings ward - Ald Duffie, G T Whelpley.

St. Anns ward-Ald Walker, H Chestnut.

G. S. Peters, secretary of the Gibson com-

mittee made an appeal for clothing, etc. J.

etc. may leave the articles.

gating \$1,000.

funds as follows:

There was a good representative attend-

in the barn when the fire started. On Friday mayor Beckwith sent over to She is doing well. the lunch room a goodly supply of cooked fresh beef which was thankfully received. James R. Garden is carrying on the post The citizens of Fredericton, represe office in the church hall, where those using by such men as the Randolphs, Fishers, Winslows, Allens, F. B. Edgecombe, Thos.

the Gibson office will find their mail. It will likely be continued there for some B. H. Babbitt rejoices in the midst of his woes, as a little daughter has arrived to

share his joys and sorrows. Mrs. Babbitt and the baby are doing well.

Gibson's History. The village sprang into existence about twenty years since when the narrow gauge, now the C. P. R. Woodstock branch was built. Here the shops and railway offices for the whole system to Edmundston were located and the steam ferry plied across the river bringing a great part of the traffic that now passes by the bridge through the heart of the village. The machine shops, yard and wharf business gave employment to perhaps one hundred men, and year by year the village grew, slowly but steadily. Stores were opened, blacksmith's shops were put

up and churches were erected. It received its name from the founder of its prosperity, Alex. Gibson.

When Mr. Gibson sold out the railway to the C. P. R. the place began to decline as the mechanics were taken to McAdam and other places; the work ceasing the laborers

corporated. Then the Marysville cotton mill was built and another lease of life was given the vil- the subscriptions when collected and to act niture, and though his warerooms are not thing. Teams could not pass through the streets, and a great amount of goods taken out of the houses was burned on the streets because teams could not be got to them that they might be hauled away.

In the subscriptions when concert with the Gibson committee. The committee is composed of the Mayor, Hon.

Mr. Randolph and G. E. Fenety.

It was moved by J. A. Vanwart, seconded wish to purchase or not. railway men were soon tenanted. Eight or It was moved by J. A. Vanwart, seconded wish to purchase or not.

nine hacks, carrying from five to twenty by ald. McNutt, that the Mayor appeal through the press and by telegram to the Mayors and chief officials of other cities

asking their aid and contributions. The Marysville fund for the Gibson relief has reached the magnificent sum of \$1,000. Mayor Peters has telegraphed to Mayor Beckwith of this city, expressing his willingness on behalf of the citizens of St. John to co-operate with committees for relief of

It is believed that the Rev. Mr. Davidson will accept the pulpit of the Baptist church in this city with occasional services at Gibson for a time, till matters can be arranged.

A Friendly Chat About Stoves.

Summer is here; it has brought with it pleasant sunshine, some other things not boots from three St. John tramps, but did so pleasant. Now most everybody needs a not waste time arresting them. Roberts cooking stove, and when one makes up turned out of the Methodist church some his mind to buy, he ought to buy the twenty loafers who were destroying the best as it is the cheapest in the long run. food sent by Alex. Gibson. Mrs. Wm. The Jewell range and the Charter Oak are Dennison had \$10 stolen. She saw the acknowledged to be the best offered in our NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. thief taking it, but he carried it off despite market to-day; then buy the best when you do buy. Some say wait, but why should Parker, Babbitt and Chestnut of this city you wait? We have taken it upon our aided the widow Titus very efficiently, sav- | selves to do the waiting; there is, therefore ing considerable of her household stuff.

The sight from the city was grand. The wharves were soon lined with crowds many of whom could name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the flames leaped across the vacancies and the name house after house as the name house after house and house aft no need of you doing so. Nor will this the flames leaped across the vacancies and than we offer you, it matters not whether fastened upon the doomed structures. The you count its value in quality or durability; fight was hot at the new house lately built no where else will you find better stoves by Mrs. R. Neill. It was saved and the fire Then why need you wait? You will gain nothing, you will save nothing by doing so; while you will lose the satisfaction-not to say self-respect—that comes of having a good cooking stove, one you need not be ashamed of. Honestly now, don't you think yourself that it will be far more sensible to secure a Jewell range or a Charter Oak cooking stove now, at the beginning of the summer and pay for it while using it, or get a discount for cash, which is better, rather than wait all summer and R. CHESTNUT & Sons,

Foresters' Parade Court Alexandria, I. O. F., of Marysville, extended an invitation to courts Melicite, of Fredericton, and St. Marys of St. Marys, to take part in their parade on the 18th inst. Although the invitation was rather late yet there was a good turn out, about eighty being in the parade. The Foresters met in the hall at Marysville, and led by the finely uniformed band of that town paraded to the magnificent Methodist church where Mr. Gibson saw that they had good seats. The church was packed so that seats had to be brought in from the vestry. Rev. Mr. Lodge preached a very eloquent sermon from Romans 12th chapter and 5th verse. day night the following were appointed a The reverend gentleman is a well known Forester and knew whereof he spoke. It is the intention of these courts to observe their natal day in a more general way hereafter than has been the case.

Keswick lodge, sixty strong, paraded and

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wick.

Gibson relief committee. Clothing of all | The Mud Lane boys are having daily base

F. C. Baptist bazaar will be held The F. C. Baptist social at aldermen E. White's on Thursday evening last was a success. The sum of \$15.50 was realized. Many of the sufferers from the fire at Gibson have taken temporary refuge with their people here and are getting all the relief

The water is getting very low but the drives are daily coming nearer the mill and pany, St. John. We hear that Alex. Gib- it is believed will arrive in time to keep the magnificent sum of \$500. Contributions | W. Robinson has his big swing erected may be sent directed to the secretary of the on the hill and it is being well patronized.

sizes, provisions, money, in fact all kinds of | ball practice and will likely be heard from articles, will be thankfully received and about July 1st. Deaths. On Sunday morning last at Tweedside Mrs. Sarah Messer, wife of William Messer

> died from inflammation of the bowels. Deceased was a daughter of John Rutherford. postmaster of that place and was universally esteemed. The sympathy of all is extended to the bereaved husband and relatives. Mrs. Wm. B. Taylor died at White's Cove, Q. C., on Friday the 16th inst., of heart

cemetery. The sermon was preached by respected in this county.

VISITORS .- Mrs. Dr. A. J. Anderson, of Astoria, L. I., City N. Y., and her sister, Miss Wilkinson who has been visiting here for the past month, arrived home Thursday

CEASED RUNNING.—The river has become so low that the Florenceville has been laid up. It has been a very short season for her but an exceedingly busy one as there has been a large amount of freight.

CITY SCHOOLS.—The semi-annual public examination of the city schools will be held on Tuesday, the 27th inst. All are cordially invited to attend the exercises which are to be especially interesting.

MILL BURNED.—Asa Nason's carding mill at Nasonworth, New Maryland, caught fire on Thursday. William Brown and others got to Mr. Nason's help in time to save the greater portion of the mill but one side was totally burnt out.

GIBSON FIRE. - Any ladies having spare clothing or cotton that can be made up, or articles of furniture of any kind to give to the sufferers by the Gibson fire can leave the same at Hall's book store, and they will be distributed by a committee where the great est good will result.

Another Blaze. The fire at Victoria mills (Murchie's) on Tuesday last, which at one time threatened to burn the mill property there, started in a pile of wood and sawdust. The fire brigade with the employes of the mill fought a hard fight all the atternoon and had the flames about extinguished when the alarm for the fire at Gibson was made.

CRUSHED .- A painful accident happened John Carson of Woodland settlement, Stanley, on Monday last, at the Ghost Landing on the Nashwaak. While breaking a brow five logs rolled over him crushing him pretty severely. When picked up it was supposed that life was extinct. He was taken to James Johnson's at Fredericksburg where uncertain sound at the mass meeting at the Dr. Moore attended him He is coming

AT THE CATHEDRAL.—There was a very F'ton, June 3, 1893. large gathering at the cathedral on Weddation was passed that the city council, on behalf of the city, donate \$1,000 to the fund. | nesday, the 21st inst., at half-past twelve to Hon. A. F. Randolph headed the private witness the marriage of Miss Bessie Lee, list with \$500. G. E. Fenety gave \$100, and | youngest daughter of George C. Hunt, and Harrison Kinnear of St. John. The ceresmaller sums were named by others, aggremony was performed by the lord hishon assisted by the sub-dean, Rev. F. Alexander. A committee was appointed to solicit Miss Maggie Jaffrey of St. Marys, and Mr. Lucas of Toronto, supported the contract-Queens ward - C H B Fisher, E H Allen. ing parties. After a collation at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton ward-F B Edgecome, M Ten-Kinnear left for a western trip including a visit to the fair. The bride was a general Wellington ward - W Kitchen, J C favorite and the best wishes of all attend her and her husband in their new life.

round all right.

Your visit to town is not complete unless J. Weddall's store was chosen as a depot | you call at P. Duffle's, Phonix square. He where those making gifts of clothing, boots, sells the New Home sewing machine, the A. S. MURRAY, Agent, best machine in the province, on as good Mayor Beckwith was appointed to act | terms and at as cheap rates as any other with the Gibson board as they are not in- dealer. In organs he has a good stock to choose from at reasonable rates and very A committee was also appointed to receive easy terms. He carries a full line of fur-

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Will Unite to Celebrate Dominion Day in Royal Fashion. WHERE will you spend Dominion Day? Have vou ever visited the beautiful Annapolis Valley, the oldest settlement on the continent North of Florida, and today the garden spot of Canada, amid its blossoming orchards on the shore of the beautiful basin, framed in an emerald setting of glorious hills? If not, you can go there on Dominion day at small cost, and return to St. John the same evening in time to catch the late trains on the I. C. R. and C. P. R. If you only wish to visit Digby, the steamer calls there both going and returning.

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The people of Annapolis will celebrate Dominion day with athletic and aquatic sports, horse rac s, games, music, danoing and feasting, and a grand concert in the evening.

St. John will share in the honors of the day, for the Hawker Medicine Co., who have presented gold medals for competition in the squatic sports, have engaged the steamer City of Monticello, and will run a big excursion from St. John, taking with them the splendid City Cornet Band to enliven the voyage with music, and having on board a number of athletes to compete in the boat races and field sports. There will be a grand procession through the streets of St. John, the night before, which will be worth going to see.

The steamer leaves St. John at 7.30 a. m., local time. Fares for the round trip are: To Digby and return, \$1.50; to Aunapolis and return, \$2. Care will be taken not to overcrowd the steamer.

No other such combination of attractions is offered in the lower provinces. If you only take one holiday in the year, take it now, and join in this delightful trip.

SCREEN DOORS.

Just received from Boston. NASES Screen Doors and 15 cases Window Screens. For sale Low, by JAMES S. NEILL.

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Ods Es Grindstone Fixtures; 2 cases each of Shelf Brackets, Porcelaine Poor Knobs and Mrs. Pott's Bad Irons; 1 case each of Japanned Phumb Latches, Hat and Cott Hooks, Loo-e Pin Door Hinges, Bench Screws and Vices, Drive Well Points and Hook and Eye Hinges; 4 cases General Hardware; 12 Kitchen Pumps. R. CHESTNUT & SONS.



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LEAVE FREDERICTON. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

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6.35 A. M.—Mixed for Woodstock and points North, via Gibson branch.
3.25 P. M.—Express for Fredericton Junction, St. John, etc. RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM St. John, 6.25, 9.30 a.m., 4.40 p. m.
Fredericton Junction, 8.10 a.m., 11.35, 6.30 p.m.
McAdam Junction, 10.10, a. m.
Vauceboro, 9.45 a. m.,
St. Stephen, 7.35.
St. Andrews, 7.10 a. m.

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BICYCLES

WE have several Bicycles on hand from last year which we will sell at a Bargain to anyone in want, ou Easy Terms. We prefer having some other goods, and are reminded of the woman in Harvey Settlement, who is now living happily with her ninth husband, a convincing proof of the wisdom of the old injunction, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Now this is our Last Try, and if not sold this month, we will either Au-tion them off or send them to Newfoundland. Come early and get a bargain. R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

Screen Doors. 2 DOZEN Screen Doors; 200 lbs. Elastic Cement, in tins of 50 lbs: each, for stop leaks in Tin Roofs, around Chimneys, etc. Just to hand and for sale by

R. CHESTNUT & SONS Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, the undersigned, have been appointed Executor of the last will of the late John A. Morrison.

All persons indebted to such Estate will plees arrange with me at once, and all persons having any legal claims against such estate are requested to hand the same to me duly attested to within three months from this date.

Fredericton, June 9, 1893.

Executor of last will of late John A. Morrison, june 10

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JUST RECEIVED: Chaldrons Grand Lake Blacksmith's Coal. For JAMES S. NEILL.

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With my experience of twenness and being manager of the business of the late firm for thirteen years, I feel with every confidence that I can fully meet the requirements of my friends and the public generally.

Yours Respectfully,

April 29, 1803. STAPLES.

MORTGAGE SALE

To Timothy l'aley, of the Parish of Manners Sut-ton, in the County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and all others whom it may in any wise concern: In any wise concern:

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-eighth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, and made between the said Timothy Daley, of the one part, and the undersigned, William H. Murray, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of John, and Province aforesaid, Millowner, of the other part, and registered in York County Records in Book O 4, pages 503, 504, 505 and 506, under number 40416; There will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the paymont thereof, contrary to the provisions of the said Indenture, be soid at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on Saturday, the Fifteenth day of July next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

6. A LL that certain lot, piece, or parcel of Land

LL that certain lot, piece, or parcel of Land,
a situate, lying and being in the Parish of
Manners Sutton, in the County of York, des"cribed as follows: Beginning on the eastern
side of the road leading from Lyon Stream
to Garden's Creek at the southwest angle of lot
"namber seven granted to Jerry Coughlan in the
Cork Settlement, thence running by the magnet "number seven granted to Jerry Coughlan in the "Cork Settlement, thence running by the magnet of the year 1882 south eighty-eight degrees thirty minutes east one hundred chains; thence south eighteen degrees west with a rectangular distance of six chains and twenty-five links; thence north eighty-eight degrees thirty minutes west one hundred chains to the above mentioned road; and thence along the same in a northerly direction with a rectangular distance of six chains and twenty-five links to the place of beginning, containing staty-two and a half acres, more or less, and distinguished as the north half of lot number eight" in the Cork Settlement and the southern twelve and a half acres of lot eighty on Garden's Creek." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining.

appurtenance appertaining.

Dated this 8th day of June, A. D. 1893,

W, H. MURRAY,

Mostors A. J. GREGORY.
Solicitor for Mortgagee.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage made between Charles H. Clayton of Nashwaak Village, Pari-h of St. Mary's County of York and Province of New Brunswick of the first part and George Estabrooks, formerly of Stanley, now of Frederi ton, County of York, Province aforesaid of the second part, dated the twelfth day of Feptember, A. D., 1887 and registered in York County records Book F 4, pages 246, 947 and 248, which mortgage was assigned to William Wilson of the City of Fredericton and County to York, Barrister, by assignment bearing date January second, A. D., 1888, and registered in York county records Book F 4, pages 592 and 593, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the twenty-second day of July next, at twelve o'clock nooh, in front of the County Curt House, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:

in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:

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A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Stanley, County of York and Province of New Brunswick and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning in the westerly angle of lot number four granted to John Hanson on the northeast side of the Green Hill or Maple Grove settlement road, thence running by the magnet along the side line of said lot number four, north 54 degrees, east eighty chains of four poles each, thence north 43 degrees west twelve chains and fifty links to lot number six, thence along the side line of said lot number six, south 54 degrees west eighty chains to the settlement road above mentioned and thence along the same south 43 degrees eas: twelve chains and fifty links to the place of beginning being known as lot number five northeast Maple Grove or Green Hill ettlement and containing one hundred acres, together with all and singular the buildings an improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining."

Dated the twelfth day of April A. D. 1803

pertaining." Dated the twelfth day of April, A. D., 1893. WILLIAM WILSON. Assignee of Mortgage

MORTGAGE SALE TO Daniel Murray of the Parish of Stanley, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, and Grace A., his wife, and all others, whom it may in any wise concern: NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indepture of Mortof sale contained in a certain indesture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and made between the said Daniel Murray and Grace A. Murray, his wife of one part, and Mary Gilbert, late wife of John K. Gilbert of Burton, in the County of Sunbury and province aforessid, of the other part, and registered in York County records, in book D 4, pages 352, 363, 334 and 365; there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture, default having been made in the payment thereof, contrary to the provisions of the said Indenture, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on Saturday the fifth day of August next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the land and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

denture of Mortgage, as follows:—

LL that certain lot, piece or p reel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Stanley, Councy of ork and Province aforesaid, and bounded as follows; beginning at a stake standing on the northerly lank or shore of the Taxis river and in the south westerly angle of a lot of land belonging to the New B. unswick and Nova Scotia Land Company, Limited, thence running by the magnet north five degrees west seventy chains of four poles each to a stake, thence we steighty-eight degrees north nine chains and ninety links to a stake, thence south three degrees west seventy eventy chains of the said river, following the bank or shore of the said river, following the various courses thereof down stream in an easterly direction fourteen chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning (excepting a triangular piece of land extending three chains motherly from the bank of the Taxis river, being a portion of the Shore Estate land), the above descipted lot of land containing eighty-seven acres, more or less, and being the lower half of a lot of land conveyed by the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company, Limited, to one David Alexander Linscott, by deed dated the 15th November A. D., 1882, and by the said D. A. Linscott conveyed to the said Daniel Murray, by deel dated the twenty-third day of August, A. D. 1883, and recorded in book V 3, pages 496, 497 and 498 of York County records."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and applications. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining. Dated this 31st day of May, A.D. 1893.

Solicitor for Mortgagee. june3-2m **GAY LAD, 5831.**

A. J. GREGORY, Administrator of the estate of Mary Gilbert, deceased.

MURRAY E. GILBERT,

THE Fure Bred Clydesdale Stallion. GAY LAD, color, bay, weighing 1600 pounds, owned by Agricultural cociety. No. 34, is standing at the Government Stables, Fredericton, for this \$8.00 by the season (\$2.00 payable at first service, balance by note payable at November, 1893), \$12.00 to insure, (\$2.00 payable at first service, and balance by note payable lat March, 1894, if mare proves in by note payable 1st March, 1894, if mare proves in foal.)

\$2.00 for Season and Insurance Service will be allowed to members of Agricultural Society No. 34, this amount to be deducted from note. No allowance for single service. All marcs at owner's Risk.

Pedigree of the Clydesdale Stallion, GAY LAD, 5831, in the A. C. S. B., Gay Lad got by imp. Lawer's Baron Gordon, No. 5126, in the A. C. S. B., Vol. IX; dam, Boyston Bess, 2780, by Boyston Boy, 111, imp.; 2nd dam, Bet, 2736, by Netherby 8th, 1494, imp.; 3rd dam, Bet, 8786, by Netherby 8th, 1494, imp.; 3rd dam, Bet, by Rob Roy, 1161, imp.; 4th dam, Bet, by Merry Farmer, 20, imp.; 5th dam, Bet, by Gray Clyde, 78, imp.; brei by H. H. Spencer, Brooklin, Ontario, in 1890.

GAY LAD will be limited to forty marcs, and those who desire his services, should make early application to Mr. Dunbar, at the Stables.

Fredericton, June 10, 1893.

WILLIAM R. DUNBAR,

Having severed my connection EDGECOMBE'S.

Sunshades, (Extra value Fancy and Plain handles) Corsets in all the Popular makes, Cashmere Hose, (Fast Black) Cotton Hose, (Fast Black) Ladies Blouses (Very Stylish) Ladies Swiss Leather Belts, Ladies Underwear, (Seasonable and Reasonable)

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ty-one years in the Drug Busi- Perrin's Celebrated KID GLOVES.

the most Popular and Reliable Kid Gloves of the day, in all styles and sizes.

FRED. B. EDGECOMBE.

Western Ticket Agent

Is the Dye of the Great Saxon,

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April 22nd, 1893.

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JUST received and in stock, a complete line of Fishing Tackle; one of the best assorted lines of the above goods, I have ever offered in this city. I solicit inspection and deem it a pleasure to show our goods to old and amateur Sportsmen. My line consists in part as follows: Scotch Salimon and Trout Flies, Lines, Reels, Rods, Leaders, Gaffs, Spoon Baits, Bait Hooks, Artificial Rub'er Bugs and Worms, Fishing Bask ts, with a complete assortment, too numercus to mention. For sale wholesale and retail by JAMES S. NEILL

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THAT very commodious Dwelling House pleasantly situated on the corner of George and Church streets, called "The Gables," for sale, or to let for a term of years, to a desirable tenant. The house is fitted with Bath Room, hot and cold water, is heated throughout with hot water and is supplied with all modern improvements. Has stable and extensive grounds. GEO. L. WILSON.

Barrister, Notary Public, etc. Office next door below J. J. Weddalls Queen St. Fredericton, N. B. J. H. BARRY, Barrister, Fredericto March 11, 1893.

POETRY.

WHICH ROAD WOULD YOU TAKE? If you could go back to the forks of the road

Back the long miles you have carried your Back to the place where you had to decide By this way or that through your life to abide.

Back to the sorrow, back to the care. Back to the place where the future was fair. If you were there now, a decision to make, O pilgrim of sorrow, which road would you take?

Then after you'd travelled the other long Suppose that again to the forks you went

back: After you found that its promises fair Were but a delusion that led to a snare. That the road that you first travelled with

sighs and unrest, Though dreary and rough, was most graci-

With balm for each bruise and a charm for each ache. O pilgrim of sorrow, which road would you

take? SELECT STORY.

AN ENGAGEMENT RING.

Arthur Dunstan was deeply in love with one of two young women. Whether that one was Miss Eugenia Marlowe or Miss Clara Santley was the question which was making a imbecile of him. It may be hard to love in vain, but even this lacks the harrowing features of the feeling that one loves but knows not whom. Dustan was very fair in his distribution of favors, arranging three calls a week upon each of the two women. He vacillated between the two magnets as regularly as the swing of a clock pendu-

For three years affairs had run on after this fashion. In the meantime society | He knew the value of antique rings. had busied itself, at calls and afternoon teas, in wondering which young woman Mr. Austin really preferred, or in substantiating the prophecies of experienced dames who said he had no thought of being anything else than a good natured bachelor during the remainder of his natural life. These social wiseacres had no inkling of the war which was going on in the much-to-be-desired heart of this

son of a millionaire banker. Fortune favors the patient as well as the brave, sometimes. Late one afternoon while Arthur was sitting at his desk, dreamily listening to the click-click of an inspiration comes to a poet, the reali-Stantley whom he loved. Yes, he loved change of watch chains." her madly, and life would be unbearable to him until he knew that she returned his affection. Within three minutes he was roundly berating himself for not having known from the first that Clara was in every way the more lovable woman of the puzzling pair.

When that same evening this beautiful held her close to his heart, he realized what a blessed thing it is to own completely the affection of a woman whom you love - and to know that she is the

"Are you very sure, Arthur, that you do not care more for Miss Marlowe?" she asked, and then added before he had time to answer: "She is a very pretty girl, you know."

"Yes. Very sure. This is the blessedest moment in all my life. I wish I had something to give you as a token of rememberance." He looked down at his clothes as if in search of something, but nothing offered itself.

"Here, take this!" She drew from her finger a ring and held it out towards him. It was too small, however, and would barely pass the first joint. She stepped back a little way and sur-

veved him with admiration "My, what a big fellow you are! You shall not spoil my plan though." After fingering in his vest pocket an

unreasonable long time she succeeded in bringing out his watch, and, after she had unhooked the chain, she slipped the ring

"There, now, I hope I shall always have you so secure." She stood apart from him again and looked at him with a smile. 'You shall," he answered, chivalrously,

"Don't forget that the affair at Tappersley's is to-morrow night. Come early," she said, as they parted at the door. As she hurried up to her room with light step she was so happy that she wished she might herald the fact of her engagement to all of the gay people who would assemble at Mrs. Tappersley's the

next evening. discovered the identity of his sweetheart on the afternoon previous, when he unconsciously ran his finger along his watch chain and found that something which belonged there was missing. He looked - the ring was gone. He suddenly became greatly excited. He fumbled among his papers with nervous fingers, pulled out every drawer in his desk and scraped

underneath it with his ruler. "Beggs, have you seen a ring-a sapphire ring of old-fashioned design about here?" Beggs said that he had not, and he was very sorry. Then every clerk in the office was questioned until his father came very near precipitating a she said : fatal attack of heart disease because the business of the office was interrupted by what he considered a very trivial happen-

"I must have left it in my room," and gave orders for rapid driving. "Probably I took it off when I changed from

Great drops of perspiration stood on Arthur's forehead as he sat down for a moment's rest, puffing madly at a cigar. rocket. Collars, cuffs and articles of men's wearing apparel were distributed over the floor. The ring? Where was it? He looked at the broken bric-a-brac and puffed harder at his cigar. The servant bably took the space of about two mingirl had been insulted with accusations utes, he was clad in his full dress trousers, and the janitor compelled to three times a checked vest and his smoking jacket. from.

without avail history was something that Miss Marlow glances. did not possess, although her father had spent considerable of the money he had made in mining to cover up the absence. Naturally Miss Marlow was envious of her rival's heirloom, an equal of which she

"Lost or stolen," Dunstan concluded, was the last resort. He drove to police now, or I'll call a policeman," cried Dunheadquarters at once and left a complete stan, shaking his cane at him threatendescription of the ring. Then he fash- ingly. ioned an advertisement for the morning papers, which read after this fashion: 'Lost - A gold ring, sapphire setting,

antique design, on the way down town on the sixth avenue elevated between nine and ten a.m. Finder will be rewarded with \$500 and no questions asked." read as regularly every morning as he ate sary to provide for his return to China

did not read the morning papers, but if she should happen to see his little advertisement he felt that she could not fail to recognize the property in question, and then he would be irretrievable lost. What would she or any other girl think of a lover who was so careless as to lose a token of her love and confidence within twenty-four hours after they had become

About the same time in the late afternoon that Mr. Arthur Dunstan was passing in his notice at one of the little uptown offices which receive "ads" for all the papers, Mr. Walter Gibson was sauntering along Broadway. The important business of selecting an engagement ring had been occupying his attention since luncheon. He was returning to his apartments without one, simply because in all of the costly array of rings in the shop windows he had been unable to find one which he thought would suit the taste and fancy of his fiancee. He and Dunstan were acquaintances and had some-

times been called rivals. The sparkle of a diamond in the rays of the winter sunlight, resting on a case in a window, attracted his attention just because he happened to be thinking of liamonds. He instinctively turned aside to look at it. Next to the diamond, which was not remarkable as diamonds go, was a sapphire ring of antique design attached to a card bearing the explanation:

This ring is over 300 years old was at one time worn by Marie Antoinette of France.

Price, \$300.00.

Mr. Solomon Goldstein, pawnbroker, had an eye to business. "That's just the kind of a ring to please Gene," thought Gibson. "It's a very common sort of a place to buy anything,

but I'll step in and see the Jew." Ten minutes later Gibson emerged from the shop, owner of the ring. He had bought it for \$200, which was \$125 more than Mr. Goldstein had paid for it. Gibson was well satisfied with his purchase.

In the meantime Dunstan was unsuc cessfully endeavoring to swallow a few mouthfuls of food at the Imperial. The Tappersley's ball was to be a grand affair. Arthur had invited Miss Santley, and there was no opportunity of escaping atendance or of eluding a meeting with her that evening. He had thought of sickness as an excuse and of making a clean breast of the matter by telling the truth, but the first was cowardly and the latter made him appear stupid and reflected

upon the genuineness of his devotion. He blurted out when he came into the room where she was sitting: "I've just the type-writer, as quickly, as deftly as discovered that I played a very absentminded trick. You see that I left your zation came to him that it was Miss ring on the table when I was making a

"I will forgive you this time if you will promise not to do it again. I know how She was a picture of radiance, beauty and graciousness as she stood before him in evening dress. He felt it was indeed a

boom to have a wife who could forgive his little failings. "Only do be careful young woman said softly, "Yes," and he not to lose it, dear. I value it more than anything else I possess." Arthur winced when she added this. Miss Marlowe was at the Tappersley ball. The knots of gossipers remarked

that young Gibson had become very attentive to her of late, and also that Mr. Dunstan was with Miss Stanley. During a lull in the dancing the two young women were thrown together. There was an exchange of greetings and two

"Oh! Miss Santley, I have been searching for you all the evening," chirruped Miss Marlowe. "I want to compare this ring with your own. I think they are iust alike." She held up a sapphire setting of old-fashioned design for her rival's inspection.

Miss Santley flushed to the roots of her hair. Then she turned pale. "I haven't mine to-night," she said hastily, looking for a way to escape.

"I thought you always wore it?" "I do. But-I am having it cleaned. Miss Santley hurried on into the gos sipping throng, nothing being perceptible to her save the hum, hum of the many mingled voices dingling in her ears. Miss Marlow followed her with her eyes, a little smile of pride showing itself upon her

"Mr. Dunstan," Miss Santley said coldly when she met him a moment later, "I am not feeling well. I wish to go home." Dunsta: was greatly alarmed. He saw that the color had quite left her face, and she appeared to be very ill. The carriage was ordered at once, and while they were waiting he sat and looked at her hopelessly. On the way home she lay back among the cushions in silence and gazed out at the falling snow. Arthur grew more embarrassed. He did not know exactly what was the proper thing to do. at precisely the same hour that he had His heart was aching for her, she ap-

> oravely endeavoring to suppress it. "Clara, what can I do? I want to do something for you." She rose up a little, stared at him wildly and said so icily that it fairly made the

poor fellow shiver:

That put an end to the conversation during the remainder of the ride. When they reached the house he attempted to help her up the steps in a loverlike way, but she refused his arm with: "I can help myself very nicely, thank you, Mr. Dunstan." As they parted at the door

"Mr. Dunstan, I think we understand each other after what has happened tonight." She closed the door before Arthur he did he was the most crestfallen man Dunstan thought as he made for a cab in New York. The few hours of sleep he got that night were filled with travels through a wild, unexplored country in search of a recreant ring. On awakening from a short and restless nap the next

morning he sprang from his bed like a "Eureka!" he exclaimed. "Now I remember! I must have dropped it into the package I sent to the Chinaman." When Dunstan was dressed, which prosift over all of the ashes in the barrel He threw his overcoat on over them and made a double quick charge for Wah Sin's

Dunstan knew how highly Miss Sant- laundry. He found the little chinaman ley valued the ring. It was a relic of the picking over his morning's custom and Santley family's history, a history of watching his assistants, Sam Hop, Wing which she was very proud. A family Lung, and Sam Sing, with covert side

"Wah Sin, did you find a ring in my Pend d' Oreille and Cœur d' Alene, are package yesterday?" "No, no; me finee ling."

upon his chest and looked as innocent as "Yes, you did, you rascal. Own up

wah Sin had a wholesome fear of policemen. He thought the bluecoat guardians of Malican peace were specially created to depopulate the country of Chinese. He stole the ring, of course.

of unsurpassed excellence. The most approved and comfortable Palace Sleeping cars; the best Dining cars that can be made; Pullman Tourist cars good for both first and second class passengers; easy riding Day coaches, with Baggage, Express, and Postal cars all drawn by powerful Baldwin Locomotives, make a train fit for royalty itself. Goldstein, the pawnbroker, bought it itself.

his breakfast. His sweetheart probably | and a home in the suburbs of Hong Kong, | advt.

presided over by a wife of petite feet. "Me takee him! Me sellee him!"

Sin answered, his knees shaking under neath him. "Come and show me where you sold him or there will be one less Chinaman on the face of the earth."

"Me gettee him for you. You havee

upon him. angrily. "I am a lawyer myself. It de- was justified in administering. Fifth: If carpenter of the work. or not what I shall do."

else. When Dunstan came running in upon the quiet of his apartments his

dis bath robe, and completely unbalanced is mental equilibrium.

"Gibson, you bought a ring yesterday at a pawnbroker's on Broadway—a sapphire ring of antique design. That ring was stolen from me. I want it back."

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His honor decided that there was sufficient evidence to go to the jury, although ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething, is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething, is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething, is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething, is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for the children teething, is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. his bath robe, and completely unbalanced his mental equilibrium. at a pawnbroker's on Broadway—a sap- no way, cause the death of Mabel. phire ring of antique design. That ring was stolen from me. I want it back." Dunstan rattled this off as if he were making a summmary of a case at law. "Really, my dear fellah, aren't you a

trifle hasty? Sit down and calm your-"Well. I haven't anything more to

mained standing. "You see - aw - the fact of it is, Dunstan, I gave the wing—aw—to—Miss would prove to the jury that the prisoner here Thursday, on the way to their home Marlowe. Awfully embawrassing thing, was innocent. you know, to awsk her for it You couldn't -aw - wait a few days? I Jove, you know, I think that's an idea."

where you purchased it." sarcastic tone. "I suggest that you tell her it was bought of a bogus count who stole it." "Ya-as. That's a good ideah. Thanks awfully. I know so many of those fellahs, you know," said the befuddled young worshipper of rank and title again trying

his tongue at sarcasm. "I never thought - aw - that Dunstan was such a prig. The idea of him making such demands. Either he or I shall have to leave the Thornton at once." What method young Gibson used to

ecure the ring is a matter of conjecture, but of this I am sure, he did not care to have Miss Marlowe know that her engagement emblem was purchased at a pawnbroker's, for, promptly at three o'clock a nessenger boy arrived at Dunstan's apartnents bearing a neat envelope which contained the much-sought-for sapphire ring of old-fashioned design.

Two hours later a carriage drove up in front of Wah Sin's door. Mr. Arthur Dunstan alighted and handed out a young woman. There was an anxious look upon her face. Wah Sin was puzzled when he saw his visitors.

"Wah Sin," demanded Dunstan, sternly, holding the sapphire ring between his

"Yep! Me stealee him. Me sellee him. You gettee him back gen," the laundryman repeated huskily, adjusting his hands in the prayerful attitude taught him by the young woman at the mission school, he concluded to see what the States was

pretty girl, you know.

Arthur slipped the sapphire ring of oldashioned design on her finger, and with it another - a diamond of modern design. Then he sealed the gift with something else, while Wah Sin wondered at the peculiarities of American customs, and Sam Hop, Wing Lung and Sam Sing went on with their ironing, unmoved by what was going on around them.

It is needless to say that at the next ball, where both Miss Santley and Miss peared to be so ill and seemed to be so Marlowe were present, the former approached the latter and said in her polit-

> "I have my ring now, my dear, if you wish to compare your own with it."

Abraham Lincoln

When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill. to be inaugurated president of the United States, made a farewell address to his old friends and neighbors, in which he said, 'NEIGHBORS GIVE YOUR BOYS A CHANCE." These words come with as much force today as they did thirty years ago.

How give them this chance? Up in the Northwest is a great empire waiting for young, and sturdy fellows to come and develop it and "grow up with the country." All over this broad land are could realize what it all meant. When the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln re- The fisherman have been very successful ferred to, seeking to better their condition and get on in life.

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As for scenic delights the Northern Paci- with Paris green. fic Railroad passes through a country unparalled. In crossing the Rocky, Bitter Root and Cascade mountains, the greatest trouble mountain scenery to be seen in the United States from the car window is found. The wonderful bad lands, wonderful in graceful form and glowing color, are a poem. Lakes

while they are the fisherman's Ultima the far-famed Yellowstone Park. of unsurpassed excellence. The most ap-

This notice he placed in all the papers of him for \$75, a tidy sum, which would save one, which he knew that her father go a long way toward the amount necessary of the prepared, write to the prepared of the prepared o

THE MANSLAUGHTER CASE.

Mr. Powell Moves for the Prisoner's Dis-

DORCHESTER June 19 .- This afternoon on behalf of the defence, moved for tend to stay three months. Wah Sin put on his soft hat and trudged the discharge of the prisoner on the worthy Jew admitted having sold the evidence to go to the jury. Second: There handled a good lot of money since they ring, but, of course, he did not know the is no evidence of any violence being compurchaser. Of course, he did not know mitted. Third: If violence was committhat the ring had been stolen and he was ted there is nothing to connect the prison- and Robert Anderson and brother, with a in no way responsible. He was sure that er with it. Fourth: If there is any evilarge crew, are loading sleepers for the Wah Sin should be punished for imposing dence of such violence and any evidence Aroostook market. connecting the prisoner with it, there is "I don't know about you, Mr. Pawn- no evidence of excess of punishment commenced to build a new house two and

pends upon whether I get the ring back there is any evidence of violence there is no evidence of such violence having caus- a large congregation. Just at this point Mr. Goldstein's memthe death of the deceased. Sixth: There is J. L. Murray, of Doaktown, has two ory was suddenly refreshed. He didn't no evidence of any fear on the part of the men working on the church with him. know; possibly he remembered the young deceased such as is necessary to produce man who purchased it after all. Yes, death." That a mere probability is not to three occupations—munching toast, that the causing of death by such violence of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for

sudden appearance upset Gibson's coffee

he told Mr. Powell he had made a very strong presentation. Mr. Powell then opened for the defence

He said: That the defence would call used by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, that they went into Mabel's room and found her vomiting. He also showed how he

Miss Margaret Hughes was then sworn. To Mr. Wells - I reside in Point de days in Woodstock. might -aw - precipitate a quahl. It's Chene at present. I have been at Mrs. not a desperate case between us, you Stevens' four or five times. I only sewed Mrs. Dayton, last week. know. Then she would give it bahck. at Mrs. Stevens' once in 1892. I remem-We might awwange a plot like the story ber seeing Mabel there. She looked as few days here last week. Rumor says he writers do, you know. You could flirt well as usual when I was there last Sep- will not return alone the next time he with her — and I would become angry. tember. I saw no fault with the treatment she received. I did not observe any "I won't talk of it. I shall have to ask marks on Mabel. I remember Mabel weeks with friends in Oromocto and you to have the ring at my apartments by went to the Opera House with Mrs. vicinity. 3 o'clock this afternoon or I shall be com-Stevens when I was there. She was alpelled to go to Miss Marlowe and tell her ways in good spirit when I was there in Scientific Dis-

To Mr. Pugsley-I Made night dresses for Mabel. The night dresses I made for her would not be below her feet. Sometimes Mabel seemed to be cross and surly and other times very good natured. I only judged her appearance. Miss Min-

nie McDonald was then called. To Mr. Wells-I have known Mr. and been to Mrs. Stevens' sometimes for three veeks at one time. I was to Mrs. Stevens' while she and Mr. Stevens were out west. I knew Mabel. Mr. Stevens treated Mabel kindly so far as I saw. I heard of Mabel taking some handkerchiefs. When I was at Mrs. Stevens Mrs. Caldwell and Lucy were there and Mabel. This was after Christmas. I stayed at Mrs. Stevens the night of the 2nd of January. Miss McDonald was on the stand when

court closed this afternoon.

ALLENDALE. JUNE 15 .- Allendale is looking its best just now. Crops growing fine, the black

The late arrivals at this place is Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, jr. Although quite a young man when he left here he assisted to make the first improvement in Allendale. Mr. Adams first left here for Fredericton, where he followed the carpenter trade, from there he went to St. John and worked some time. After getting married while he expected the axe of the heads- like and moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., with man to fall upon his neck at any moment. his family, about thirty years ago. This "Yes, you have proven. I believe you," is Mr. Adams' first visit to New Brunswick Miss Santley said. "I was very foolish since he left here. Mr. Adams has been to doubt, but you used to think a great very successful in Brooklyn, owning a deal of Miss Marlowe, and she is a very fine property in that city. They are

Might Improve Them .- Mary Ann,

June 15 .- We are having very fine weather at present. A great many of our men are working on the logging train, making the place look deserted. Mrs. E. Case is visiting at her father's,

W. Jamieson's.

ing well after his work. spent Sunday with Miss E. McMullen.

Fishing excursions and hunting expelitions seem to be the order of the day. this season; but we often hear of the abnormal fish brought up to the top of the water, and then thinking of prior engagements, excruciates and swims placidly away. Willie Ray has been very successful, having succeeded in catching three fine bears.

STANLEY, NO. 2.

JUNE 7.— The farmers are busy getting in their buckwheat, and are daily ex-If a fruit farming region is wanted there | pecting two yearly visitors, the tax gathis the whole state of Washington to select erers and the potato bugs. We generally Mrs. James S. Fairley was taken sud-

denly ill on Saturday last, with lung There has been quite a run of gasperaux in the Miramichi.

drive. The water is quite low. alone worthy of a trans-continental trip, The little laundryman put his hands Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the deau, is now prepared to exchange cloth Columbia river is a daylight dream. To for wool, with the farmers at reasonable cap the climax this is the only way to reach rates. He has also, in connection with To reach and see all this the Northern smith shop, and can do anything in that Pacific railroad furnish trains and service line with neatness and despatch. Ben is

> English Spavin liniment removes hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, most wonderful blemish cure ever known.

BLOOMFIELD RIDGE.

terian churches.

Miss Oliva Spencer and Miss Crage have Bloomfield Ridge grange is doing an ex-

William Douglas, of Charlotte county,

broker," said Dunstan, biting his lip which a person standing in loco parentis a half stories high. J. Brown is boss Rev. E. Bell preached here yesterday to

upon reflection, it was a Mr. Gibson. sufficient for the case going to the jury. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been When he thought further he knew Mr. Gibson's address.

Wallie Gibson was sitting before his grate devoting himself listlessly, by turns

When he thought further he knew Mr. I take the further ground that supposing there is evidence of violence, and that such violence contributed to the death of the deceased, there is no evidence to show the deceased.

> grounds and explained them very fully. the Gums and reduces Influences His main point was that there was no gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for

witnesses to prove that Mabel was well for the season, and the farmers are about say. I must have that ring to-day re- would prove by David Caldwell that gardless of cost," said Dunstan who rethe night of the 3rd he (Mr. Caldwell) week by a number of bears and deers.

Mrs. Stevens for about three years. I have

flies are the only thing that mar the happiness of our people.

staying with his brother, Andrew Adams. Mrs. Madden this morning having grown much worse had to call in the doctor again. We were in hopes that she would be able to be out again after her long illness.

We had another visit from our popular pedlar, Mr. Baird, this morning.

UPPER MAGAGUADAVIC.

J. Jamieson is enjoying a visit from his laughters, Miss Lizzie and Eunice from Vermont. They have been away for over two years; and they will be heartily wel-

Sherman Grass has returned home look-Miss Leonard, teacher at Blaney Ridge, Miss Maud King passed through here Saturday en route for Vanceboro to her

pulmonary troubles."

stuff the one with promises and the other

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June 16.—The young ladies and gents are going to hold a picnic on the 18th of July for the new Methodist and Presby-

at the opening of the court Mr. Powell returned home from Boston. They inalong with Dunstan to Goldstein's. That following grounds: "First: There is no tensive business selling goods. They have

William D. Richard, of Boiestown, has

On this particular morning he was quite contented with himself and everyone else. When Dunstan came running in wiolence.

it. It cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens

LAKEVILLE CORNER.

June 16.- The crops are looking well

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Miss Mary Tapley visited her neice, W. Tompkins of Florenceville, spent a

Miss Georgie Randall spent a couple of

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daughter, Mrs. Henry McLoskey, on the The Episcopal church of Lower Ludlow re preparing for a picnic today. The slight rains have been a great help to the crops which are looking nicely, and also to the drives.

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said Mr. Quattle, if you're determined to let Josie marry that long-legged squirt of a Pete Lockwell that comes here three or in the world. four times aweek, by gum, I wash my hands of the whole business. It won't Price 5c. a copy. By mail, \$2 a year hurt the looks of your hands any, George, was Mrs. Quattle's hearty rejoinder. RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY .- South American Rheumatic Cure for rheumatism

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wasn't he? Dicky Boy - Yes ma'am;

he had to help move.



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