

Weekly Herald

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 23.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Boston Herald says that business is steadily improving in Boston.

It is reported that the Dominion Parliament will not meet until the latter part of March.

Notwithstanding all that has been said by some of the American newspapers regarding the non-payment of the Fishery Award, it was paid on Thursday last.

Messrs. Burpee and Weldon have filed a petition in the court at Fredericton to disqualify Anselm L. Palmer, Esq., from being a candidate for St. John County.

A Grand Jury will be held under the auspices of the N. B. Union, in St. Patrick's hall, Carleton, next Wednesday evening. The meeting will be addressed by several prominent speakers.

By the recent elections, says the Boston Pilot, the Democrats find themselves in control of both houses of Congress for the first time since the first Congress, which sat in President Buchanan's time.

The New York Court of Appeals has decided that under the Civic Act of the State, the owners of premises in which liquor is sold can be held accountable for any injury done by the person who drinks the liquor.

Two women in Scottville, Ind., were admitted to talking scandalously about their neighbors. They were thirty to forty years of age and were seen in the streets of the town. The men took the women from their homes at night, bared their shoulders and whipped them with hickory rods, until the blood ran.

It is reported that Bishop Gilroy, the newly appointed Apostolic Delegate to America is not inclined to accept the numerous responsibilities imposed upon him by the Holy See. His advanced years and the multifarious duties which would devolve upon him in his assigned position are said to be the reasons alleged by him in his resignation.

A Boston correspondent says: His Excellency, who continues in excellent health, has held his usual audiences during the week, and numerous supplicants have had the honor of presentation. On Tuesday, the alumni of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute were admitted to audience in the Vatican Gardens, and the Holy Father, who seemed much pleased with the recitations of the students, made them a paternal address and dismissed them with his blessing.

At a meeting of the Civic Board of Charlottetown, the Mayor stated that the sum of \$3,000 for the salaries of officials and other bills was overdue, and that there was no money to pay these liabilities. As a means of getting over the difficulty the services of the City Treasurer were dispensed with and the teller of the Merchant's Bank appointed in his place at a salary of \$25. Happy Charlottetown, to get out of your Civic financial embarrassment so easily.

It is announced in another column that R. F. Quigley, Esq., will lecture in St. Malachi's Hall, on to-morrow evening, under the auspices of that very popular and most excellent institution, the Father Mathew Association. This is the first of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Association during the winter, and the members are to be congratulated on having secured the services of so able and talented a gentleman to open their course. The subject of the lecture is: "Character—Sustained by Religion—the Sure Anchor of Temperance Reform." As all are invited, we hope to see a large attendance.

In a lecture on the Irish Famine, delivered in Montreal, recently, by the Rev. Father Graham, a very able and eloquent priest, he referred to the question of Protection: "Free Trade has been England's most powerful weapon, by which she has driven competition to the wall, but this could only be the case as long as she held the supremacy of commerce in the world. To-day her Free Trade advocates miss the tremendous cheer which greeted their theories a few years since. The gigantic American power is an irresistible argument the other way. Let it be generally understood: No young or poor nation can afford Free Trade, while there are so many capitalists in the market. It will simply result in a realization of the dream of the brass pot and the clay pipkin. The rich monopolist will step in and drive the poor man at their own doors. Thus, the Free Trade theory is simply a fraud upon the poor man, and it is not to be wondered at that it is being abandoned by the nations of the world."

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of weakness and de-
pression in the conduct of the News though,
that it is in its old and worthy reference to
points we never touched upon, whilst it is
silent as to our queries.

We rebuked it for its silence and up-
braided it because of its denial as re-
garded Mr. Willis's position during the
days of the late local election and to
his hasty assumption of leadership of the
party after the elections were over.

It takes its readers sorely in more than
a column of matter not to the point at
all without manfully answering, if it
could, our article of last Saturday.

THE SANITARY CONDITION OF THE CITY.

We are gratified that the remarks
which appeared in these columns some
weeks ago, relating to the dangerous
and disgraceful condition of certain
localities in the City, have not been
without effect. At the last term of
County Court, Judge Watson, getting on
the suggestion of the Recorder, instructed
the Grand Jury to take into consideration
the sanitary condition of the City, and
particularly that portion in Prince ward
bordered by Courtenay Bay. The Grand
Jury appointed a Committee of five
gentlemen who have attended to the
matter, and the result of their observa-
tions was given to the people in a report
published in yesterday's Telegraph, and
signed by the foreman of the Jury, Mr.
J. C. Ferguson. The evidence case be-
stowed on their labors by the gentlemen
comprising the Committee, is deserving
of great praise. It shows that at least
an indignant public feeling is evoked that
will not be allayed until our City is freed
from the danger to which it is exposed by
the existence of such localities. It is
somewhat singular however, that while
the particular nuisance to which the
Grand Jury refer has existed for a num-
ber of years, and while during all this
time the gentleman who signs the report
of the Committee was the Alderman of
Prince ward, he never made an effort to
bring the matter under the notice of the
Common Council with a view of having
it provide a remedy. Perhaps it is re-
morse for this neglect which has caused
him to endeavor to make amends by the
interest which he apparently has
taken in his duties as a member of the
Committee. We cannot understand why
the Committee did not further extend its
investigation; why it did not visit the
other localities equally dangerous to
which we alluded. Pond street and
vicinity, the Southern portion of the
Barrack Square and several other places
along the Courtenay Bay Shore, are in
as disgraceful condition as anything met
with by its attention. Now that this
necessary agitation has begun we hope it
will continue until our City is purified
and the disgrace incident to such an im-
proper state of affairs removed.

THE "NEWS."

The News had a relapse last Monday
and the symptoms of the depressing
disease with which it is afflicted are be-
coming alarming. Since its editor entered
politics we all know the News is subject
to intermittent fever of the worst type.
It has suffered acutely now and then, and
has lately had a desperate attack of deli-
rium. Those who understand the pitiable
subject best, we mean its intimate friends,
well know, judging from its recent trans-
ports, that it is not accountable for its acts.
Cause of recent attack: Severe pressure
on its nervous system, superinduced by
great anxiety and disappointment, to-
gether with a severe strain mentally in a
wonderful effort to tell the truth and yet
sustain the political character and tenacity
of its consistency, reliability and tenacity
of principle. About a month ago it had just
such a fit. In an evil moment for its
nearest political friend it became giddy
and in a haughty manner and angry
tone indulged in lengthy, forcible remarks
concerning the political impurity of
certain local politicians, of whom it said
ugly things and to whom it called hard
names because of imputed inconsistency,
change of sides, want of principle, etc.,
etc.

GERMANY AND THE VATICAN.

The publication of the Pope's letter to
Cardinal Nani, his Secretary of State,
caused great surprise in European diplo-
matic circles. Men asked why he delayed
its publication so long, and what did he
hope for by making it public at all. They
imagined that he wished to draw attention
to the fact that he was willing to come to
terms with Germany; that he was the way
of peace; and that if conciliation between
the opposing and warring powers did not
come to pass, the fault was not his, but
that of Prince Bismarck.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Minister Welch paid over Her Ma-
jesty's Government the fisheries award by
a draft for \$5,600,000.

There seems still a lingering impression
among speculators that America will submit
when she knows the British troops are ac-
tually in motion.

A terrible coal mine explosion occurred
in Sullivan, Ind., Thursday. Thirteen
men were killed out right, eight or ten
wounded and many others suffered from
asphyxiation.

The London Standard announces that
no reply to the British ultimatum has
been received from the Amir of Afghan-
istan, and orders have accordingly been
sent to India for troops to advance.

A duel with pistols between Gambetta
and De Fourin was fought, Thursday, at
Hautes Bouayres. They fought at thirty-
five paces. Only one exchange of shots
took place and neither party was hurt.

Burglars entered the residence of Wm.
Fanning, farmer, Dearborn, Mich., on
Tuesday night, chloroformed the entire
household, then robbed the premises.
The inmates were discovered asleep dur-
ing the night, with difficulty were
brought back to life.

The Russian organ Le Nord, in an
article on the Afghan war, says the reports
which will doubtless be propagated rela-
tive to complications between England and
Russia may be characterized beforehand
as false. All prospect of such eventually
may be put out of the question with per-
fect assurance.

The following is the Pope's congratu-
latory telegram to Humbert: "Having heard
of a deplorable attempt made against the
life of your Majesty, I express to you my
extreme concern and at the same time my
congratulations that you have escaped this
great danger. I pray God for the preser-
vation of your Majesty's health. Signed,
Leo."

Brig. "Ella B." (Br.) McLean, from
Liverpool, Sept. 28th, for Charlottetown,
P. E. I., in ballast, capsized about 11th
October in a hurricane, fog, 26 W. The
brig was in all, took to boats, where
they remained without provision or water
over three days till picked up by the bark
"Victor" (Norwegian), bound from Glou-
cester, Eng., for Philadelphia. The crew
saved nothing but the clothing they had
on.

A Glasgow special says the Clyde ship-
builders, at their meeting just held,
decided that unless the men now on a
strike resume work forthwith they will
look-out all iron workers employed by
them in the different shipbuilding yards.
This will effect thousands of workmen,
many of whom have only just begun
gaining precarious livelihood. The
workmen at large stigmatize this step on
the part of their employers as nothing
more nor less than tyranny, which may
lead to violence.

A Bombay special says the Times of
India publishes a dispatch from Thali,
in the Andaman Islands, that the British
garrison there, which numbered 100 men,
retiring hurriedly the day before they
left, found a station beyond the frontier
line, opposite Thali, or Thali. It is
stated that the British force, which
was sent to Thali, which, it is be-
lieved, is designed to march to the head
of Kharun Valley, drive out the Afghan
force and secure the highest point of the
Pass, in readiness for further advance
in the Spring, or for co-operation with
the force operating against Jelalabad, through
the Kharun Valley towards the head of
the Kharun. It consists of two brigades,
the first under Col. Cobbe, comprising the
8th King's and 24th Punjab native
regiments; the second under Col.
Thalwell, comprising the 21st Pun-
jab and 5th Ghorkas. Other regiments
to be attached as they come up from Kohat.
No resistance is expected until the upper
end of the Kharun Valley is reached. The
native tribes in the valley profess good
will towards the British.

Square trains will be popular for home
politics this winter.

Linon collars edged with lace are worn
with out-door costumes.

Now ear-rings are in cube shapes, and
all the rest are made larger.

Silver fox and chinchilla will be the fa-
vorite furs for trimming this winter.

The latest fancy is to trim black silk
dresses with bands of colored velvet.

The shorter the shoulder seams, and the
narrower the back forms, the more
fashionable are the garments.

Twisted cord is considered more sty-
lish than the chemise varieties for edging
hats and bonnets.

Capote-shaped bonnets, very small and
compact, and without face trimming, are
the leading style this fall.

The hair is to be dressed closely
to the head, and much less false hair is
worn than was fashionable a few years
ago.

At the Cathedral, on the 21st inst., by Rev. Father
Flaherty, John Barry, of Town of Portland, to Cath-
erine, eldest daughter of Timothy Downey, Esq., of this
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