

The Union Advocate

Established 1867.

NEWCASTLE, N.B.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 10, 1897.

Newcastle Societies.

MEET AS FOLLOWS—

NORTHUMBRIA LODGE No. 17 A.

F. & A. M., in the Lodge rooms on

the evening of the second Tuesday of each

month at 8 o'clock.

NEWCASTLE DIVISION No. 45 S. T.,

in the Temperance Hall every Thursday

evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CONFEREES LODGE No. 165 I. O. F.,

in their rooms, Macdonald Hall, on

the evening of the fourth Tuesday of each

month at 8 o'clock.

NEWCASTLE BOARD OF TRADE, in the

room in the Bannock building on the

evening of the first Monday in each

month at 8 o'clock.

Derby.

COURT HOUSE RETRAIT No. 159 I. O.

F., in Foresters' Hall, Derby, on the

evening of the 3rd Thursday of each month

at 7:30 o'clock.

A Calamity.

The loss occasioned by the recent fire

in Newcastle is a calamity quite unexpected

by the people of Newcastle. For years

they have prided themselves upon having

a fire protection service sufficient under

ordinary circumstances to protect the town.

Having confidence in the means provided

no effort was made to extinguish the fire

at its start as could have been done with

buckets only if the people had learned to

depend upon the steam fire engine which

total loss was estimated at about \$40,000.

Such an amount capitalized years ago

would have brought water into the town

from the Cruden Brook and the rent for

waterworks by the inhabitants would pay

the interest on debentures and keep such a

system in good working order. Even now

it might be advisable to form a company

for such a purpose, although the supply

would have to be procured from the

Millstream, double the distance of the

Cruden Brook, or about four miles distant.

This stream would give a head of water

equal to that from a steam fire engine and

available as soon as how could be coupled

on to a hydrant.

Now that our people have lost confidence

in the protection afforded by a single

steam fire engine other means must be

introduced before they will again place

confidence in a system such as has been in

use in former times and which on an emergency

has failed us, and nothing but a

new all which covered about the time

the fire started and covered the families

of buildings, saved the town from being

destroyed.

Such risks must not be run again. A

public meeting should be called and the

matter fully discussed and means taken to

prevent another such disaster overtaking

the town.

The introduction of a steam pump or

two to be placed in available places in

town where steam power is used would be

something to fall back upon when the fire

engine is disabled from any cause. It will

be for the people to decide what may be

the best means of preventing another such

a serious fire from occurring in this town.

Great Conflagration.

ELEVEN BUILDINGS DESTROYED. LOSS

ABOUT \$40,000. INSURANCE SMALL.

At one o'clock on Monday morning an

alarm of fire was rung by Policeman Hill,

who made the discovery that the barn,

owned by Mrs. Wheeler, in the rear of her

store and residence, was in flames. Since

was got up in the fire engine but from

some cause she refused to work and as by

that time the engine house was on fire the

engine was taken out on the ice, and an

effort made to get her to work when her

boiler collapsed leaving the town without

fire protection except from the hand

engine.

The wind was blowing fresh from the

eastward when the alarm was given and

the fire rapidly burned its way through

the workshop of Mr. J. H. Phinney and

thence to the store of Donald Morrison,

from thence down the wharf, destroying

the stores of Mr. J. Doyle occupied by

James Ruddle and Donald Morrison, and

cleaning every building down to that of

Mr. Lonsbury, where a determined

stand was made by the bucket brigade

which successfully fought back the fire

and saved the building. The contents

were carried out for fear the building

would burn.

The building owned by Mr. George

Stables, the ground floor of which was

occupied by the Ewa office and the upper

store as a meeting room for the A. O. U.

W., was entirely destroyed, the first of

the upper room being carried out, and

also the material of the Ewa office which

was got out in a damaged condition. The

cases of type are considerably piled, and

the press no doubt injured by the rough

and hurried manner in which they were

taken apart and carried off.

In the meantime the fire had worked

through Phinney's and Morrison's stores

and thence with the engine house made

hot fire and then the fire worked along

Castle street northward, destroying

besides the buildings already mentioned—

the lock-up, Mrs. Wheeler's store and

residence, Mrs. Denner's millinery store,

and was then checked by the bucket

brigade at the harness shop of Mr. John

Clark, the gable ends of the upper story

of which were torn out in the endeavor

to pull the building down. Just as the work

had succeeded in tearing out part of

the gable ends of water came from the

hand engine and the fire was stopped after

destroying the Denner building.

This stopped the fire from proceeding

further in this direction, and was no

doubt the means of saving the large

establishment of Mr. J. D. Creighton, the

wall of which shows the effects of the

intense heat to which it was subjected. Had

the fire got possession of this building it

is hard to judge where the destruction

in this direction would stop. In the other

direction, the then light wind fanning

set to work to help the bucket brigade

which so far had done great work especial

ly on the roof of the Brown building and

their efforts were successful.

It was fortunate that about midnight

heavy snow fell for a while, in consequence

of which the roofs were protected from the

heavy showers of sparks and embers which

were blown by the wind a long distance.

But for this fortunate circumstance the

fire would undoubtedly have spread and

caused further loss. The losses and insurance

are stated to be as follows:—

George Stables, building burned. Loss

\$800. Insured for \$300.

Ewa Office, tenants in the Stables building

insured damage to plant by hurried removal.

No insurance. The proprietors had \$300

on the power press which was got out in a

slightly damaged condition.

Mary Chambers, also a tenant in the

Stables building. Loss of household

effects about \$100.

P. Hennessy, building. Loss \$500. No

insurance.

Several tenants in this building saved

only a part of their household effects.

The next building was owned by Mr.

James Doyle, of Douglastown, and occu-

pied part by Mr. James Ruddle and part

by Mr. D. Morrison. Building valued at

\$800. No insurance.

James Ruddle had about \$400 worth

of stock in trade burned, with insurance

loss at \$200.

Mr. D. Morrison occupied part of this

store for furniture all of which was burned.

Loss about \$300. No insurance.

The building at the corner of the public

square, also owned by James Doyle, Loss

\$1200. No insurance.

In this building Mr. Donald Morrison

kept his large stock of dry goods, etc.,

which were all burned. Loss \$12,000.

Insured for \$2000.

Mr. Thos. Stewart, who lived upstairs

in the Doyle building lost much of his

effects, as well as the Orange Band in-

struments, which he had charge of. Loss

\$400. No insurance.

The fire engine house. Loss \$3,000.

Insured for \$2,000. In addition to this

were five hundred feet of hose hang-

ing, which was lost, and the engine itself

was burned. Loss \$300.

Mr. Beckwith, the care taker, whose

duties at the engine kept him from look-

ing after his personal property, estimates

his loss at \$200.

The store and workshop of Mr. J. H.

Phinney, from which nothing but the

books were saved, entails a very heavy

loss. The building valued at \$2,000. Stock

in trade, tools, stoves, etc., valued

at \$4,000. A total loss of \$8,000. No

insurance.

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The D. & L. Emulsion

It is invaluable if you are run down, as it is a food as well as a medicine.

The D. & L. Emulsion will build you up if your general health is impaired.

The D. & L. Emulsion is the best and most palatable preparation of Cod Liver Oil, agreeing with the most delicate case of stomach.

The D. & L. Emulsion is prescribed by the leading physicians of Canada.

The D. & L. Emulsion is a marvelous fish producer and will give you an appetite.

50c. & \$1 per Bottle

Get one at: **DAVIS & LIVINGSTON CO., LTD.** the genuine MONTREAL

THE BEST COMBINATION YET

"The Family Herald and Weekly Star," the Beautiful Premium "Orphan's Prayer," and "The Union Advocate."

ALL FOR \$1.75.

On the crest of the wave of success is The Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal, a paper too well known to need any description. The Family Herald and Weekly Star has a weekly beautiful premium picture this season for all new and renewal subscribers. It is entitled "The Orphan's Prayer." The Family Herald and Weekly Star, together with the Union Advocate and the premium plate will be secured for \$1.75, by remitting direct to the Advocate office.

Something New

Gopp's Royal Warm Air Heater.

For Dwellings, Churches and Stores. The most powerful and economical heater made. A constant fire can be kept going night and day. Call at D. Morrison's store where you will see one in operation.

J. H. Phinney, Agent for Newcastle, N. B., 1896.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

To be sold at private sale the house and lot in Newcastle, adjoining the premises of Mr. Francis Boucher situated on the highway leading down river.

The site, with a 1 1/2 story house thereon 30x20. The above premises will be disposed of at private sale. For terms and other particulars apply to **HENRY REVEE,** New Castle, Jan 23rd, 1894.

Just Received

A Fresh supply of

WINDSOR'S Canned Salmon and Lobsters, also the celebrated

SALADA TEA. Come and get a sample package of this choice Coyote Tea. It is put up in 1/2 pound at 15, 20 and 25c.

Fresh Fruit Arriving Daily. Geo. Stables.

DR. CATES, DENTIST Will occupy his dental office, over Mr. Thomas Russell's store, in the Hayes' building From the 29th to the 30th or 31st of each month.

Artificial teeth inserted for \$5.00 and \$10 per set up. Hoping to meet his patients as formerly, for whom satisfactory dental work will be done in all branches.

TAILORING I wish to remind my patrons and the public generally that I am still

Carrying on the Tailoring in the old stand over Messrs. Sutherland and Creighton's Store. I have a fine

LINE OF SAMPLES to select from. Parties furnishing their own goods can have them made up in

GOOD STYLE and cheaper than elsewhere. Perfect Satisfaction has been given in the past and I can guarantee the same in the future.

J. R. McDONALD, Newcastle Sept., 1892.

An Inducement to NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

A TRIAL TRIP. The Toronto Weekly Globe and the Union Advocate will be mailed to new subscribers for one year, for the sum of

\$1.60

The Toronto Weekly Globe has been enlarged to six columns and will contain a page for the boys and the girls. Of particular interest ladies—The Household—will be among many new features which will receive your attention.

Send also your subscriptions at once to this office and get the papers for the full year.

W. C. ANGELOW, AGENT, NEWCASTLE, N. B.

BAROMETROLOGICAL.

Reported for the Dominion Government by J. F. Connors.

JANUARY.

DATE	Time of Observation.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Minimum Thermometer.
Jan. 24	8 a.m. 29.993 - 2.5 3 p.m. 29.942 13.0	29.970	4.0	
Jan. 25	8 a.m. 29.919 - 11.0 3 p.m. 29.829 12.0	29.874	11.0	
Jan. 26	8 a.m. 29.836 - 23.0 3 p.m. 29.883 9.0	29.859	23.0	
Jan. 27	8 a.m. 29.737 - 8.5 3 p.m. 29.839 17.5	29.788	18.5	
Jan. 28	8 a.m. 30.020 14.0 3 p.m. 29.991 16.5	30.005	14.0	
Jan. 29	8 a.m. 29.930 13.0 3 p.m. 29.722 17.0	29.826	13.0	
Jan. 30	8 a.m. 30.165 14.5 3 p.m. 30.597 16.5	30.381	14.5	

Average temp. for January 14.3. The minus sign, thus - at the left hand of the figures denotes below zero, its absence denotes above.

The maximum and minimum columns show the highest and lowest temperature in the 24 hours.

Miscellaneous.

An amusing story is told about a worthy vicar of a rural parish who had wasted a great deal of his time and money in seeking to know the cause of the good woman produced a half-crown from a drawer and, throwing it down before the vicar, exclaimed:

"I marked that half-crown and put it in the plate last Sunday, and here it is back again in my shop. I knowed well them niggers never got the money."

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W. C. ANGELOW, AGENT, NEWCASTLE, N. B.

—How many people are ashamed to go into company on account of their foul-smelling breath, caused from catarrh or cold in the head? If they would study their own interests they would soon have sweet breath like their neighbors. There is one sure cure for Catarrh and that is Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Give one blow through the blowers and you get relief immediately. Price, including blowers, 25 cents. 2w.

Pond Father—If poor papa we to die, you'd have no papa. Little American—You bet I would. Mamma would miss my soon get me another.

Mother (to her boy sliding down the banister)—Fritz, what are you doing there?

Fritz—Making trousers for orphan boys.

The old inhabitant was heartily amused.

"I am glad you like your travelling companion so well," he remarked; "and was then puzzled by a disquieting shake of the head from the very girl who had been a sundering the young man's praises.

"Like him? We don't like him," she explained. "We don't know him—he's from Boston."

"Oh!"

"Yes, he is awfully exclusive—no, not that exactly, but—well—different. His manners are perfect, so he is always scrupulously polite to us, only he doesn't care a pin about us. See? The only girl he has anything to do with is Rose Monroe. In his cold and formal fashion he is very nice to her."

"Do you know, I think he is very much taken with her," volunteered the group, who at once became the target of many scornful glances.

"Do, indeed! He talked with her for hours at a time going up to Alaska, and triumphantly," he is now holding the rosette in his lips which she put in his button-hole this afternoon."

In spite of their jeers and disbelief several pairs of bright eyes were turned inquisitively upon the flower in question.

"It isn't the same rose," their owners scoffed in chorus.

"Yes, it is. I recognize the peculiar shade of yellow."

The unconscious subject of their remarks was sitting at a small table under the window, absently twirling by its long, slender stem, a beautiful yellow rose. From time to time he inhaled its delicate perfume, or, as the romantic maid interpreted the action, pressed the flower to his lips. Presently he commanded a bell boy to bring him a glass of water. He drank of it, and then, to the horror of his audience, laid the drooping rosette across the piece of crystal ice that almost filled the glass, and lighting a glass, prepared himself to read.

"There is sentiment on ice for you warranted not to melt," cried the pretty girls, mockingly, and the little romancer felt utterly crushed.

Night reigned in over the Sound. The gray-veiled clouds which concealed the mountain turned to black, and one by one the tourists disappeared.

Rose Monroe was the last to leave the piazza. Her companions had passed her unnoticed, as she stood in the shadow of the house, and she made no effort to detain them, for her heart was heavy and she longed to be alone—alone with that black curtain that separated her from success. Was it there; was her heart's desire, like that cold, white mountain, really there? Time was fleeing—any moment a telegram might come announcing the road open to travel; then their happy party would break up, and the tourists would depart to the four corners of the earth, never to meet again. Her thoughts were very sad.

Strolling to the window, to see if her father was still in the world, she stumbled against a table standing near, and the musical clink of ice against glass attracted her attention. She smiled bitterly as she perceived the fragile yellow rosette on its frozen bed, and then, throwing herself in the chair Emerson Dwight had occupied a short time before, stroked the yellow petals with a caressing hand. He had left his book, a handsome volume of Poe's poems, open on the table with a pencil and a sheet of paper folded between its leaves. Her restless fingers sought them out, and presently she began to write:

Sweet yellow rose, that in thy chalice curd Holds a dear secret all too tightly furled. Lift, but one instant, thy delicious head That I may read the message none have read.

Constipation Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retards the digestion, foot too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, and all the evils of indigestion. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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now—sitting by the window. Is he not of your party?

"Where? Oh, yes, I see whom you mean," enthusiastically.

"That is Mr. Emerson Dwight; he is from Boston, and he is perfectly dear! Did you ever see such a handsome profile? Look at his hands—aren't they not dreams of symmetry? And such hair—that soft, brown wave in it is absolutely perfect!"

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Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites brings back the ruddy glow of life to pale cheeks, the lips become red, the ears lose their transparency, the step is quick and elastic, work is no longer a burden, exercise is not followed by exhaustion; and it does this because it furnishes the body with a needed food and changes diseased action to healthy. With a better circulation and improved nutrition, the rest follow.

For sale at 50 cents and \$1.00 by all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

ENAMEL STARCH

GIVES AN IDEAL FINISH TO SHIRT FRONTS, COLLARS & CUFFS

The Edwardsburg Starch Co. Mfg. Co. CHICAGO, ILL.

Pain-Killer

Used Internally and Externally. Two Sizes, 50c. and 10c. bottles.

CRIME OF SMOKING.

A Boston judge has refused to grant a decree of divorce to a wife who sought separation from her husband because he smoked. The decree may be based on sound law as it is written in Massachusetts, but it is contrary to the unwritten law of humanity.

It is not our intention to interfere with the domestic relations of any couple, says the Chicago News; on the other hand, we would have every home on this earth a heaven of unlimited joy and unrestricted felicity. But against the crime of smoking we herewith enter a loud and earnest protest.

Smoking should be a capital offense in every civilized country. The man who will deliberately lie prone on his back and roar through his nasal organs is an enemy of society and a menace to law and order. And the ancients so considered him. In his "Commentaries," the late Mr. Caesar says:—

"I would rather a man would wallop the daylight out of me than smoke in my neighbourhood. I would have overcome the barbarians if I had not lost sleep by reason of one of my aides-de-camp sighing through his nose. If I had not been done up by Brutus and his gang I should have made a law which would have discouraged this form of relativity."

Prof. Ebers, the well-known Egyptologist, that the real cause of Cleopatra's early death was nervous prostration brought on by an attendant's snoring. Rather than spend any more sleepless nights she gnawed an aspid lying near by and told it to start asping right away.

At St. Helena Napoleon told his doctor that Waterloo was lost by Grouchy falling asleep under a tree and snoring so loud he couldn't hear the guns at Waterloo. Napoleon had no sympathy with a person who would sleep with his nose open.

Other authorities could be quoted to prove that the habit of hurrahing through one's nose has not only disturbed great persons, but has made history and changed the world's map. That Boston man would better remain where he is; near a lenient judge.

Farm and Household.

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