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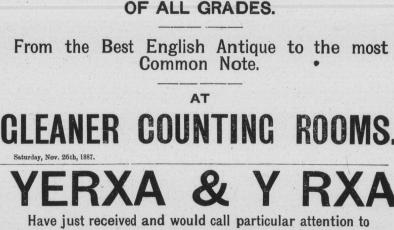
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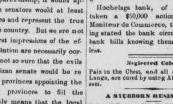
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|   | BITS OF NEWS  |   |   | THIS AFTERNOON'S DESPATCHES.   | and the second se |   |
| GENERAL LOCAL NEWS.   | Gathered and Condensed for the Read<br>ers of "fne Gleaner,"  | WITH CUN AND GAME-BAC.  | gan strap. His eyes glared, but making no   | ·  | COOP  | ER & PINDEF   |
| Current Notes of Interest About   | Now for Christmas.<br>December and it smells like it.   | At the Squire'sCamp in the Mir-   | remark, he pushed away the plate. Joe had seen the action, and coming over, with a              | To-Day's Developments in the   |   |   |
| Town.   | The river frozen on the last day of Nov-  | amichi Lumber Woods.  | spo a lifted the strap out, remarking, "the<br>stitches in that piece baya't been souked        | French Crisis.   | a .   |   |
| Seven Below ZeroWinter  | eniber.<br>Mr. Gilmore Brown went to Westmore-  |   | enough, but it will be all right for the next   |  | l'appia or  | s, Sleighs 7 Pungs  |
| Amusements.   | land county this afternoon.   | Tapper Goes to the Camps<br>but will never go again.  | While the others were talking and eating,   | main in Office.  |   |   |
|   | The repairs being put on the police court<br>will be completed to-morrow.   |   | Joe noticed that B n had become very quiet<br>all of a sudden, and, after watching shim's       | the state of a construction of the second state of | Of all Kinds. On Hand, a fe   | ew Carriages and Wagons, which will be sold Very Cher   |
| A Schoolboy's Cold BedAnother<br>Cold Plunge.   | Hons. Mitchell and Harrison are in town<br>to-day. The other members of the govern-   | Old Maids, Beans and Swamp-<br>Soggins. Will I Get Away Alive?                                | few moments, he enquired, "Well, Ben,<br>'wbat's eating you now?"" "I was think-                | Dall   | before the Season Closes. A   | In Excellent Class of Sleighs and Pungs in course of a<br>dy for inspection. Work of Repairing Promptly Atten   |
|   | ment will be in on this evening's train.  |   | ing," said Ben, "that this is old maids'<br>night, and they'll be down in the yards             |  |   | Orders from the Country solicited.  |
| Local Government.<br>The local government meet this evening.                                | The country market is dull. Very few<br>country teams are coming in town owing to   | HARVEY, Nov. 28 Tapper, our St. John  | picking gum. Maybe this stranger might<br>get them to go away." "Old maids!" says               |  | FACTORY, M  | CING STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B.   |
| They will probably be in session the greater  | the rough roads.<br>The roads are so extremely hard and rough   | Harvey on Jubilee day, having read a great  | tapper, why what do you mean anony  |  | FACTORT   | Cind STREET, FREDERICTON, N. D.   |
| part of to-morrow.  | that there is very little travelling on them in<br>the country districts,   | deal lately regarding the lumber bus ness of<br>the Miramichi concluded that in no way        | there are no women ap here?" "Oh, but<br>there is," says Ben, "that's how it got it's           |  | HARVEY STATION.   | O A T O I   |
| Supreme Court.<br>The supreme court meets on Tuesday next                                   | A man, half over the seas, fell off his   | could he gain so good a knowledge of it as<br>by visiting these famed lumber regions.         | name.<br>Two Old Maids from Fredericton   | alleged Russian objections to M. Ferry be-<br>coming president. He said that the grave   | The News of This Place for the Past Werk.   | OATS!   |
| to hear arguments and deliver judgments.<br>They will sit until the Saturday week fol-      | wagon near the cathedral yesterday, the<br>hind wheels of the wagon passing over his  | Accordingly he took down his lightning  | are living above here a piece. I had a talk to<br>them and they said as how there was so        | and entated position of home officies manined  | HARVEY STATION, Nov. 26-We have<br>had very mild weather the past week.   | UAIUI   |
| lowing.   | body. He fortunately escaped with a few<br>skin bruises.  | magazine rifle, and boarded the morning<br>train on the N. B. R. for the celestial city.      | many elley-treaity lights in town, that   | that M. Grevy should retain his post. There  | The last three days we have been en-<br>shrouded in a dense fog which with the  |   |
| Weather Indications.<br>WABHINGTON, Dec. 1Fair weather, colder                              | and the second            | Here he took the Northern & Western for<br>Boiestown where he was met by Squire               | decent women can't sleep; the light fellers<br>will be p eking into the winders." I tried       | was sure to be insurrection he said if M.<br>Ferry was elected. M. De Rontledge  | heat has taken out the frost and made<br>the roads very bad. It is raining to day.  | NOW LANDING :   |
| Friday morning, followed by rising temper-  | ST. ANDREW'S DAY.   | Keator, and behind a spanking team driven<br>to the squire's farm.                            | to get them to leave, but its no use. They<br>said as how they'd pick gum far a livin,'         | apologized for his recent hostility to Presi-  | The Superior school pupils will give an<br>entertainment in Taylor's Hall on Fri-   |   |
| ature; fresh to brisk northerly winds dimu-<br>ishing in force and becoming variable.       | Englasistar Page of De th   | Noxt morning he and the squire started  | and I suppose for fear of the men they come<br>at night, and they get here mostly Thurs-        | by the expulsion of M. Boulanger from the  | day evening next, consisting of music,<br>readings, etc. All are requested to at-   |   |
| Eost.   | Fredericton Sons of Scotia<br>Round the Festal Board.   | which he had so n-med on account of two   | days as they go to others and it takes them   | war office. M. Grevy denied that he had  | tend.<br>The Board of Trustees are sinking a  | Which will be sold low from cars. Also in store:  |
| If anyone has found a small subscription<br>book, containing an account of monies col-      |   | chi. I have been told, though privately.  | you could get them to go home you would   | manœuvred against General Boulanger.<br>La Lanterne accuses Ferryists of offering  |   | Middlings, Short, Bran and who  |
| for the Baptist church will confer a  | Sixty-Second Anniversary of   | that the souire said the only resembiance he  | do a good job, fur sum of these alguts they it<br>freeze to death." T. pper's sympathies were   | bribes right and left. Fifteen deputies had  | several maps and other apparatus.   | 0   |
| a famor by leaving the same at this office.   | the Society of St. Andrew.  |   | around and he said till sneak to the old  | each been offered governorship is credit<br>foncier. The paper appeals to President  | One of our farmers when escorting a<br>butcher to another farm, lost his way  | Buchwheat.  |
| The Ratiway Bridge.<br>An Ottawa despatch of yesterday'says :                               | Banquet at the Barker House   | and the first object that Tapper spied was  | me. when might come an acto ready.  | Grevy to remain in office to save France.  | till he had entered and inquired, "Who  |   |
| Mr. Gibson of New Brunswick had an inter-<br>view with the Hon Mr. Pope to-day relating     | List of Toasts and Responses.   | Joe Sprague. Joe was cook, and when the<br>squire told him that Mr. Tapper is going to        | but went forth from the camp to conquer,  | PARIS, Dec. 1[noon] The efficial<br>Gazette publishes withdrawal of resigna-   | lives bere."  | W. E. MILLER & CO.  |
| to the bridge crossing St. John river at<br>Fredericton.                                    |   | stay a few days, and I want you to lead him into all  | escorted by the whole crew. Ben had told<br>him that he must be very polite and Tapper          | tion of the Rouvier cabinet. The with-   | DOAKTOWN.   | 155 and 159 Queen Street, Frederic  |
| Fredericton Curling Club,   | The members of the Fredericton Society<br>of St. Andrew celebrated the sixty-second   | The Mysteries of the Lumber Business,   | promised. Ben and Joe had gone some time<br>before the others to, as they said, enquire of      | Gran Instal day Dabata addression the  | Work on the New Bridge-Impressions<br>Gathered on a Trip to the Potate<br>Country-Advantages of Rallway Com-<br>munication.   |   |
| A meeting of the Fredericton Curling  | anniversary of their patron saint by a ban-<br>quet at the Barker House last evening. The                                   | and give him all the knowledge of it pos-   | the females as to whether they would talk<br>to the stranger. Tapper and his escort             | Grevy. Sourdat des Debats advocates the  | DOAKTOWN, Nov. 28 The weather is  | <b>G. T. WHELPLEY</b>   |
| Club will be held at the Rink, on Wednes-<br>day evening, the 7th inst. All parties wish-   | members and guests assembled a few min-<br>utes before 9 o'clock and in a short time  | squire, "I must go to the bread pan" this.  | matched on to the yards, and sure enough  | of the right has resolved not to support any   | mild with little snow. The farmers are<br>through with their fall work.   | U. I. WHELFLET  |
| ing to become members of the Club will<br>please hand in their names previous to the        | were seated in a beautifully decorated dia-<br>ing ball and before a table set with Mr.                                     | Tapper viewed his surroundings with the   | at once stepped forward and made a most   |  | Mr Killam has the piers of the bridge<br>across the river pretty well completed   |   |
| meeting, in order that they may be placed<br>in the local rinks for the season              | Coleman's well known taste. Mr. George  | air of a man who had cut millions of spruce<br>although at the same time he would have        | profound courtesy. "Hoighty toighty !"<br>said the elder of the ladies, here's a town           | front of chamber of deputies to-day, but they  | and the work on the shore abutments<br>well advanced. The long felt want will   | Has just received a fresh supply of   |
| Oblinsry,   | F. Gregory, President of the Society, pre-<br>sided, and Mr. Wm. Crocket, Vice-Presi-                                       | been puzzled to tell one from a hemlock, but<br>he resolved to make the cook and men be-      | man. Shake, mister, and she clutched his hand in a grasp that made his knees wobble.            | military and police precautions have been  | acon be supplied.<br>A pie social was held in the new hall  | DAIGINIC.   |
| We regret to announce the death of Miss   | dent, occupied the vice chair. Among the<br>other gentlemen present were: Z. R. Ever-                                       | lieve he was quite at home.<br>The men came in to dinner, and seeing                          | "Are you Grit or Tory? Free vote of   | taken, however, to guard against an out-   | on the night of the 26th to raise money<br>to pay off the debt incurred in completing   | RAISINS:  |
| Nettie Harper second daughter of Dr. J. M.<br>Harper, inspector of superior schools in the  | ett, Dr. Brown, Jas. R. Howie, A. F. Street,<br>John Lawson, P. M. McDonaid, George   | the stranger with gun and gamebag at once   | Annexation? Blue vitrol or bees wax? and  | Papin Das lat 1 m m Pensident George   | the new hall. \$52 was cleared which will be sufficient to meet the bills.  | New London Layer Raisins in 1 S., 1 S. and whole Boxes, I   |
| province of Quebec, which occurred at Glen-<br>field Quebec, on the, 22nd. ult. Deceased    | Hodge, Thomas Taylor, D. R. W.<br>Forgan, Eben Miller, A. J. Foley Parker,  | began to talk about shooting,-and Joe<br>giving them a hint as to what the squire             | turn bim round the punch bowl, the punch  | this forenoon informed the Ministerial Coun-   | a trip to the Maine borders and a few   | Valencia Raisins; New Currants; Citron, Orange and Let  |
| has been ill for some time. She was well<br>known in St. John, her former home where        | Thomas Nesbit, Robert Thorburn, Charles   | wished, old Ben Dawson asked Tapper if<br>ever he had shot a swamp-soggin," cause if          | bowll' The grasp on Tapper's hands was<br>more than he could bear. He began to yell,            | cil that in view of a change in the situation<br>he did not propose to make communication  |   | Peels; Golden Syrup; Apples of all varieties; Oranges; Lemo   |
| her death will be deeply regretted.   | Thomas, John McCullough, H. B. Rains-<br>tord. J. Douglas Hazen, R. C. Macredie,  |   | the ladies spun him round faster, till his<br>coat tail spread like a parachute and his         | to parmament to-day. The communication   |   | Malaga Grapes, &c. A large assortment of Imported and Domo<br>Cigars. Landing: 40 half chests Choice Teas, which will be  |
| Northumberland Election.  | James Tennant, Mr. Ryan, Wm. Minto, Wm.<br>Gonce, Peter Loggie, Robert Orr, Wilmot  | I saw the track on one down in the big  | legs cut as many antics as a dude's at a dancing party. "" h, let me get back to St.            | Grevy intended to make was his letter re-  | every kind and grade of human nature.<br>There were many going to the far west to   |   |
| Two candidates are; out in Northumber-<br>land to fill the vacancy in that country in       | Guiou, George Clynick and others. A num-<br>ber of members of the society were unavoid-                                     | Shears kill one here last winter? No said Ren.  | Take never will I come to the inmher  | will appounce this decision of M Gravy to  | look for better times; also the chronic   |   |
| the local legislature. These are John Mor-<br>risey, of Newcastle, who was _defeated by     | ably absent. The menu was as follows :  | an alucivant why, what and of animals   | soggins, will I get away allver fiere the   | chamber of deputies and will again tender<br>resignation of cabinet. Reported President  | in his own country and praises every<br>thing that belongs anywhere else.   | G. T. WHELPLEY,   |
| Mr. Barchill a few months ago, and John<br>O'Brien, of Nelson. The Advocate says,           | soup.<br>Pan Kail, Green Turtle.  | swamp soggin and an aldervan! I never   | him home. He departed in the morning for  | Greyy will shortly form new cabinet.   | declares that he is going to do very little   | Nov. 19 310 Queen Street, Frederict   |
| there seems to be no particular principle<br>involved in this contest, and it is being run  | FISH.   | heard of them before, and I've been to every<br>circus that has visited St. John." Well       | St. John.<br>On the train the conductor asked him how   |  | this winter and at the same time intends<br>to do all he can, and says the prices of  | The second |
| on personal grounds.  | Baked Haddock, Harvey Sauce.<br>BELEVES.  | mister, said Ben, I'll not describe the sog-<br>gin but ye're likely to see one, but a alder- | he liked the woods. "No one, says Tapper  | has been erased from the army list because   | logs were never so low as at present,<br>hoping thereby to keep prices of hay   | CANNED GOODS  |
| Electric Light.   | Boiled Turkey, Oyster Sauce.<br>Boiled Leg of Mutton, Caper Sauce. Turnips.<br>Boiled Sugar-cured Ham.                      | van is a sidehill rabbit,-two short legs on   | they've been there. I had a lively time."   | the nad his son christened according to Lu-  | and oats and beef down. Arriving in<br>Houlton we find that if apruce logs is   | and a second  |
| The gas company bave the engine of their<br>electric light works placed in position. The    | Boiled Sugar-cured Ham.   | one side and two long ones on the other, so<br>its handy to feed on the hill sides. They      | Ep. W. CATER.   | DUBLIN, Dec. 1st Lord Mayor Sullivan   | king in New Brunswick that potatoes is<br>king in Northern Maine. Everything  | Peaches, Pineapples,  |
| angineer arrived in town yesterday and is<br>at work to-day putting on the shaftings.       | ROAST,<br>Loia of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding, Horse-   | ain't plenty but there is sum! I'll cruise<br>round this afternous and see if we can find     | A FROZEN SCHOOLBOY.   | has applied for adjournment till Monday of   | and everybody depends on the prices of<br>potatoes. All bills are met and incurred  | Tomatoes, Corn, Peas, Beans,  |
| Capt. Lyons has been engaged as permatent<br>engineer. The company will not be ready        | radish.<br>Tame Duck, Apple Jelly.<br>Turkey, Grapherry Succe.  | the feller."<br>When dinner was degpatched they want  | A Truant Boy Afraid to go Home.<br>Sleeps out in the Cold Alt Night, and<br>is Nearly Perished. | ings of suppressed branches of the league in   | according to the quantity and price of<br>that article, and farmers count their dol-  | Oysters, Lobsters, Salmon,  |
| for the lights on Saturday night, but will have<br>everything in readiness next week. The   | Turkey, Craberry Stuce.<br>Saddle of Mutton, Bed Currant Jelly, Peas,<br>Stewed Tomatoes, Mashed Potatoes,<br>Corn.         | away to their work leaving Tapper and<br>Joe alone in the camp. Tapper began                  | A ten-year-old boy, named Willie O'Hara,<br>but commonly known as Willie Gormelly,              | his paper. The Nation.   | lars by the number of barrels of the tubers that he may have in his cellars.  | Corn Beef, Lunch Tongue.  |
|   | Corn.<br>ENTREES.   | to inquire about the animals but Joe  | had an experience Tuesday night which he  | arrested and is now in the Sligo prison. He  | Around the station at the railroad term-  | Also, on Hand a Large and Carefully Selected Stock of Staple and Cl   |
| The Toboggan Alide.<br>Mr. Edwards has decided to erect his to-                             | Chicken Salad, Escalloped Oysters.<br>Duddington Sheep's Head and Trotters.   | about them, but old Ben's posted. He said   | street school, but plays sident moes of the   | will be brought before the court at French-<br>Park, County Roscommon, for examination   | buildings fitted up frost proof for storing<br>up thousands of bushels of potatoes, and   | FAMILY GROCERIES.   |
| bogran slide this winter in rear of the<br>county court house. The erection of the          | GAME.   | he saw the track and he'll find it." Joe  | school room with another boy before the   | Park, County Roscommon, for examination  | buyers compete with each others every<br>day, except the summer months, in pur-   | S. L. MORRISON  |
| lide is to be begun early next week. it has   | Broiled Partridge, Black Duck.<br>Mushrooms, Gooseberry Jelly.  |   | hour of opening, and the teacher sent him<br>out, saying that it was against the rule to        |  | chasing from the farmers, who are ar-<br>riving constantly with loads from ear-   |   |
| been finally decided to build the slide with<br>two chutes the same as the one of last      | ENTREMETS.<br>Pium Pudding, Brandy Sauce.   | bad filled it nearly full of moss, unknown to<br>Tapper, and now put in a pintof beans. Can-  | out and did not return. O'Hara did not go   | granted a new trial and released on \$40,000   | ly morning until the evening. The<br>purchasing goes on, unloading and stor-  | Opposite City Hall, Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B<br>Fredericton, Oct 4th, 1897   |
| winter, but the slide will be much longer<br>and of steeper incline. It is to be lighted    | Troache Pudding.  | tilever !" said our merchant, "what are you   | home to dinner, being afreid of his mother,<br>who, it seems, frequently beats him for his      | ball.  | ing in the different potato houses, for<br>which the farmer is paid his cash and  |   |
| with the electric light. Mr. D. J. Stockford<br>will be the manager again this winter.      | Apple Pie, Minde Pie, Pampkin Pie.<br>Oranberry Tart,<br>Jellies, Italian Cream, Tipsey Squire,<br>Scotch Cake, Fancy Cake. | going to do with that ?'' Why !<br>That's The Way We Cook Beans,                              | bad conduct. This, however, was a usual   | Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.  | goes on his way rejoicing. One very<br>noticeable feature of the business is the  | FALL, 1887.   |
| That Beligions Fend.  | Scotch Cake, Fancy Cake.<br>Hot Punch.  | since we got the stoves. Ye see, we can't   | or nothing of it. At six o'clock, however,  |  | sobriety and good sense of the farmers.   |   |
| An episcopal divine attempts, in the col-   | DESSERT.  | have a bean-hole, so we make the moccasins<br>do. I think it does better. I know the men      | Willie had not made his appearance, and   | Great Bargains<br>Attention is directed to Mr. C. H. Thomas  | Little or no money is spent for liquor.<br>Your correspondent visited the different<br>starch factories of the place. The same  | NEW GOODS   |
| amos of a city weekly, to create the impres-<br>tion that THE GLEANER'S report of the       | Lemon Ice Oream.  | seem to like them." But, said Tapper, its   | as the night was an extremely cold one, and   | & Co.'s new advertisement in another col-  | busy scene_farmers unloading the small  | HEN GOOD  |
| Uburch troubles on the Miramichi are not<br>based on fact. THE GLEANER'S item is sub-       | Celery and Cheese, Coffee.<br>The first toast, the Queen, from the chair,   | just gives them the right flavour." Tapper  | they began to make enquiries. The child's grandfather had seen him in the morning,              | umn. He is offering great bargains.  | and defective potatoes which were ready<br>bought up for making starch which  | IOUNI I MICDDALLY   |
| stantial'y correct. The feud, as reported,<br>raists, and the matter will be tried out in a | was loyally honored, the company singing<br>"God save the Queen." The Governor Gen-   | vowed on his secret soul that he wouldn't   | and told him to go home, but<br>this was all they could learn of him.                           |  | article has not been so high since the<br>war of rebellion. The increase of cotton  | IIIHN I WHINKI  |
| court of law. The divine purposely at-  | eral, also proposed by the chair, was like<br>lovally honored.  | When the gun was fixed to satisfaction he<br>went out and strolled round, but did not go      | The mother then scoured the town in search  |  | mills in the Southern States has caused,<br>an increased demand, and consequently   | UUIIIN U. WLUUALL (   |
| empts to mislead. His silly remarks about<br>the title "Episcopal," we are not concerned    | In proposing the toast "The day an' a' wha  | very far from camp. His mind was filled   | or are only our course into normal of min.  |  | a higher price for starch much to the ad-   |   |

Respectfully yours, W. H. ALEXANDER. are absolutely pure.

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For Christmas Cooking, **REX FLOUR!** 

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Jacket Cloths, Ulster Cloths, Wool Plaids, Dress Goods.

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