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The Daily Tribune.
ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 26, 1872.

IN AND ABOUT FREDERICTON.
No. 1.

BREAKING UP OF THE ICE.
We propose, in a short series of articles, to give some account of the Capital, confining ourselves mainly to some of its salient features,—to its pursuits and industries. Fredericton is still the headquarters of the Province; seat of Government, of the Legislature, of the Supreme Court; of the chief institutions of learning; and while it remains the Capital, it will command the respect of the Province. Fredericton is still also a great centre of lumbering and milling operations, and its merchants are the first in the country, while its manufacturers and mechanics are imbued with the spirit of progress, and are determined to keep abreast with the times. Fredericton has been in

A TRANSITION STATE.
For two or three years, but has now got accustomed and reconciled to its altered circumstances. The "Old City," "fused in" from the vulgar "work-day world," is an exploded jest; it is now in direct communication with the boundless ocean; and as these nerves of motion pulse ever more strongly, it will be agitated by stronger life and expand into more robust being. Its inhabitants are more convinced, believe that their city has a future before it, and look forward to great railway centres of the Province,—a grand depot where lines converging from all points of the compass will meet.

As journalists having the well-being of the people at heart, while we are glad to see so many evidences of prosperity in St. John, we rejoice to note and make public the proofs of enterprise and well doing in other parts, well knowing that that enterprise and well doing give impetus to the prosperity of this, the Commercial Metropolis of the Province.

TO BREAK THE ICE
of our subject, we cannot do better than give an account of the breaking up of the ice before Fredericton, a event always looked forward to with interest if not impatience. It is a pleasant sight to see the black-blue spots appear in the white solid expanse, for there are the sure signs of the softening of the winter's grip.

From the immense quantity of snow that fell in the memorable winter of 1871-2 (happily we can now speak of it as passed)—storm prognosticators predicted an ice freshet on a grand scale—equaling the freshets of 1853 or 1857. Citizens who are fast advancing to the respectable and authoritative status of "oldest inhabitants" are proud (as travellers who have seen strange sights and escaped great dangers delight in relating their adventures) of speaking of the great freshets that used to happen in their youth, and contrast them with the puny glacial floods of these modern days. They especially delight in speaking of

THE GREAT ICE FRESHET AT FREDERICTON that occurred on Friday the 18th April, 1851, and to describe the terrific rush of the river that groaned and labored with its grinding mass of ice hummocks that (like a herd of wild buffaloes leaping on each other as they stampede the prairie) rose and fell in hilly heaps; to speak of the debris of houses and barns carried down by the spate; of the vast mountains of ice piled up on the river banks; of the huge blocks thrown up from the landings on the street; of the floods that deluged the town, deluging inmates from the first stories of their houses and keeping the timorous close prisoners, and obliging citizens, who though they could not tether the tide, would not be hindered by it from pursuing their usual avocations, to row about the streets in canoes, thus improvising gondolas of Venice on a small scale.

If any one expected similar unusual scenes this Spring, they were considerably disappointed. Nothing happens as yet, Mr. David Laird does not appear to be in the mood to prophesy or of the

Queen's Printer for himself or a near friend. The Legislature was to assemble on the 23rd inst. On the 22nd, Messrs. L. Owen and Thomas Dodd were nominated for the Legislative Council's seat for Charlottetown, vacated by Hon. T. H. Haviland. The Councilors are elected by the people on the Island.

LOCALS.

The River de Long Railway Company will hold their Annual Meeting in Fredericton on the first Tuesday in May. Agricultural Exhibition. The Directors of the St. John Agricultural Society will hold a County Exhibition of farm produce October next, on their grounds near the Marsh Bridge.

Sea Estate Sale. We understand that Mr. D. J. McLaughlin, Jr., has purchased the McDonald property, on Pitt street, from Captain Calhoun for \$12,000.

Freights at Cardenas. Late advices per cable, from Havana to St. J. indicate a report freight firm; brig "Hannah G." chartered at Cardenas for port north of Havana \$7 per bhd. for sugar.

Mad. This crop that hardly ever fails in full bloom on Prince Wm. street, over its whole extent.

Miss Eys's Servant Girl. This lady left England on the 17th inst. with 100 servants. The parties who were applied for when she was ready to depart, immediately on arrival, to receive them.

Mr. Torrens left by train yesterday afternoon for Fredericton, where he will arrange to give a series of Concerts after the Convention closes in St. John.

Teachers' Meeting. The City Superintendent requests the city Teachers to meet at the Grammar School at 3 p. m. to-morrow. See advt. in this day's Tribune.

Board of Trade. A meeting of the Council will be held in the Board room on Monday at 5 p. m.

The Council resolved to petition against the repeal of the Involvement Law, and to approve of the amendments suggested by the Toronto Board. They also recommended the Dominion Parliament to grant a subsidy to the Emperor, to help between St. John, Yarmouth and Halifax.

Steamships. There are three iron steamships in port to-day, the "Nyanza," "Olympia," and "Scud."

The steamer "Nyanza" will sail for Liverpool to-morrow Saturday, at 10 o'clock. A mail will be made up for her, which will close at the Post Office at 10 o'clock.

The steamer "Niger" arrived at Halifax this morning and will sail for this port this evening and will probably reach here early Sunday morning. The manifest can be seen at the office of Wm. Thomson & Co., who are agents. She made the voyage in eleven days.

The steamer "Ladybird," one of the Dominion boats, arrived in the harbor this morning, from Halifax, about 11 o'clock. She comes here for repairs.

The "Cambria," which sailed this morning and will sail for this port this evening and will probably reach here early Sunday morning. The manifest can be seen at the office of Wm. Thomson & Co., who are agents. She made the voyage in eleven days.

The "M. A. Starr" is expected to arrive this afternoon at 4 o'clock. She will sail for Liverpool to-morrow Saturday, at 10 o'clock.

The "S. S. Alexandria," which sailed from this port on the 11th inst., is reported per cable to Messrs. Scamell Bros. as having arrived at Glasgow.

Personal. Mr. Barrister Popley lately applied to the Portland Police Magistrate for a Bench Warrant to arrest the Editor of the Saint John Tribune, for criticizing his case. Mr. P. is a modest young man.—(Clapham Gleason.)

Mr. Marcus Smith, C. E. District Engineer, in Restigouche, is said to have accepted the appointment of Government Engineer in British Columbia and is to leave at once for that Province. His successor is not yet known.

Rev. George W. Hill, who left Halifax a few days ago for England on a pleasure trip, accompanied by Mrs. Hill and several other members of his family, was treated to a farewell meeting by the Y. M. C. Association on Sunday evening. The hall was densely packed and hundreds were unable to gain admission.

Of John McNeil, aged 107 years, who came from Midport, Scotland, to America in 1802, and died in Antigonish County the other day, a contemporary says:—"He retained all his faculties up to the very moment of dissolution. It certainly is something wonderful, fifty-one years after the death of his first wife, to witness the demise of a man that was four years of age before the great Bonaparte was born."

Hard on the Professor. On the trial of the Slaughterhouse cases this morning Doctor Wetmore said that water carried in pipes was only fit for washing purposes, and not for drinking. Mr. Tuck asked him if eminent authorities did not differ with him on that point.

"Doctors differ and the patients die," remarked Doctor Wetmore, amid the laughter of the Court.

The case of the Dominion of Canada against Danroy and Cain occupied the Court this morning. The defendants have been indicted by the Grand Jury for corrupting the waters of the Penitentiary reservoir by blood and oil from their slaughter houses, which are on a slope about 300 yards from the source of a stream that supplies the reservoir. The stream is about a quarter of a mile from its source to the reservoir.

W. H. Tuck, Esq., appeared for the prosecution and S. H. Thomson, Esq., for the defence.

Doctor Wetmore, Capt. Allan McLean, Mr. Quinton and two others from the Penitentiary were examined this morning on behalf of the prosecution.

The Montreal "Times" is pursuing with a sharp stick a red-headed marplot connected with the Albert Railway. It says:—"Even now we write that there is a guilty Achan in the camp, whose bloodstained and inevitable fall brings to the enterprise, unless he is removed, only a run-away show, who has contrived to get on board the ship, the sooner he is put overboard the better, even if half the crew should be his sympathizers. A word to the wise is sufficient."

Utility of the Atlantic Cable. As an instance of its use, Everett & Butler received advices by mail that the goods duplicated by them on account of the loss of the S. S. "Daclin," had been already shipped from Liverpool, and will be on board the ship "G. S. Stewart," King Street. By measure or any other way, it had not been wrecked.

The Flora Myers Troupe, who have been playing in Maine since they left here, opened again for a short season in the Institute last night with the drama of "Arrah-na-Pogue." The play was well placed on the stage and the acting of the principal characters highly effective and pleasing. The "Shannon" of A. W. Purcell was a natural and vigorous impersonation. Flora Myers as "Arrah-na-Pogue" was an unaffected, simple, natural and correct representation of the pure hearted trusting Irish girl. Edwin Gray and Eliza Keane also appeared to good advantage. Jennie Veche and H. F. Webber sang a couple of songs, and the entertainment concluded with the force of the "Contraband" in which G. B. Hill appeared as a negro, acting the character well. The Orchestra has been reinforced and gives excellent music. Mr. John Leitch, who has been away for some time, being one of the players. Mr. Purcell, manager of the Troupe, gives the legitimate drama prominence, and succeeds in pleasing his numerous patrons. A policeman in the vicinity of the swamp is highly necessary to keep the small boys in order. The audience last night was large. To-night the Troupe play "Under the Gas Light," the mechanical effects of which are the best that have been seen in the city. The "Tale of a Crazy Tailor!"

Says the New Glasgow Chronicle:—"A few evenings ago quite an uproar was created in Stellarton, by the antics of (supposed) crazy heifer, owned by Mrs. Hill. The fact of the matter was that heifer, showing symptoms of sickness, had been drugged with liquor until he became actually drunk and in that state got out into the streets. After scaring and exciting people generally the poor brute fell ill and was proposed to bleed her, and an awkward fellow proceeding to bleed her, she fell to the ground and was so badly hurt that she could not get up. The heifer was taken to a veterinary surgeon. Finally some person put the poor beast out of pain by knocking her on the head with an axe. Her poor heifer has been given the ordinary remedies and care at the outset, she would soon have recovered. Intoxicating liquors do not appear to act favorably on cattle. The fellow who bleed him, it is possible, to attempt such a particular operation."

Recent Publications. "The Boys' Trust," by Annie M. Mitchell, (Carter, New York) is a sketch of two children left orphans at a tender age, and of their struggles. They were good, affectionate children. The brother was given the position of cash boy in a retail establishment, and a leading incident of the work is a false accusation of theft preferred against him, for which he was sent to prison. Eventually the lad's fair fame was vindicated, and the illustration of his sister's and his own "trust" in God is graphically drawn. The book is calculated to interest and edify not only boys but adults. For sale by Mr. T. H. Hall.

D. M. A. Large number of passengers were detained on the Carleton side this morning, between 8 and 9 o'clock, while the tug boat St. George, temporarily engaged in conveying passengers across the harbor, was employed in attempting to draw the stumps of the piles, some days ago, out to low water mark at the entrance to the flats on this side. About three quarters of an hour was consumed in this operation. The highest legal opinion was obtained that by-law was perfectly legal, consequently Council decided in favor of all proceedings to take vote of electors, which will be done commencing on Monday.

Minor Locals. The ice is still coming down the river in large quantities. This morning the harbor was quite full.—The "three lamps" were not lit last night at Reed's Point. One was to show that the others were not.—In addition to the stream of water running across the sidewalk at the Royal Hotel, there is another further up Prince Wm. street, just below Barnes Hotel. Who controls all this waste water power?—Spring has arrived; Colonel Shives sports Mr. Mowers in his button hole.—A son of Mr. J. J. Christie had his hands frozen yesterday, climbing up an icy bank on the east side of Ritchie's building.—Superintendent of Schools, Rand, has been ill lately.—The Quaco Brass Band will give a performance early in May.—The St. James' Church Choir tested the acoustic qualities of the Academy of Music last night. They were satisfied.—The tug steamer St. George is so crowded that "standing room only" is generally the case, between St. John and Carleton, on her trips.—The Royal and Park Hotels will be re-opened the first of May.—The Musical Convention is the exciting topic throughout the Province at present.—The high toned City of Eton, in particular, will send a goodly quota of her inhabitants to hear the melodious strains of the Convention.—The hotel arrivals are showing signs of a large summer travel.—The steamer David Weston is advertised to leave Indiantown to-morrow for Fredericton.

Merchants' Exchange. The following despatches were received at the Exchange to-day:—
Montreal, April 25.—Flour at Liverpool, 27s. a 27s. 6d. Red Wheat, 11s. 2s. a 11s. 5d.
New York Flour Market quiet, firm, Common to good Extra State \$6.50 a \$7.65.
Pork steady, quiet \$13.00 new.
Grain freights 4d.
Montreal Bar market active. Sales 5,000 Welland Canal—\$6.39. Ordinary Canada \$6.06 a \$6.15.
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DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

[The Telegraph's despatch gives a synopsis of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries' Report, which was laid on the table yesterday. He says the fisheries have been in a highly prosperous condition during the past year, especially in Nova Scotia. The actual value of the product of the fisheries for the purposes of trade is \$7,573,200, being an excess over the previous year of \$908,160. The estimated value of the home consumption is \$609,000; amount of capital engaged in fisheries, \$15,000,000; persons employed about \$7,000; collections for the year, \$19,408; expenditure, \$42,592. The report states that in conformity with the expressed wishes of Her Majesty's Government, fishing vessels not subjected to molestation or seizure, solely for the flagrant offence of fishing within the three mile limit. The claims of Canada in respect of headlands and excluding foreign vessels from her ports were kept in abeyance. Mitchell adds: "It is extremely desirable that during the consideration of the pending Treaty proposals, there may exist no uncertainty as to the necessary measure of protection which, in the meantime, will be adopted and enforced by Canada." A good deal of time was spent yesterday p. m., in the House, discussing the Intercolonial Railway gauge 4ft. 8in. Most of the speakers favored the gauge, but opposed a change at present.]

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE EVENING PAPERS.)
OTTAWA, April 26.
Report of Marine and Fisheries was submitted to Parliament yesterday. It shows the number of light-houses managed by the Department, including those managed by Trinity House, to be 251, requiring 285 keepers. They have in addition assistants paid by themselves whose names in consequence do not appear in books of Department.

Four new Ottawa fog whistles are under contract for River St. Lawrence, making eight altogether for that River. The total amount of petroleum consumed in light-houses of Dominion during year was 70,000 gallons, costing Department \$11,814.

General condition of fisheries throughout the Dominion has been prosperous especially in Nova Scotia.

Total expenditure by Department for last fiscal year \$875,916, against \$408,150 of previous year, increase partly owing to new fog whistles principally in Gulf.

Papers submitted to House yesterday show that the meeting of Parliament was deferred at request of Kimberly.

In House last evening recess, adjourned debate on Colby's bill to Banking Law with Hilliard Cameron's motion to refer whole matter to Committee on Banking and Commerce was resumed. Debate occupied entire evening.

Bellerose moved adjournment debate to 9th May. Motion lost. Cameron's amendment was then rejected and bill passed second reading, yeas 77, nays 61. All members of Government excepting Pope voted in negative.

House adjourned at 11.
Toronto, April 25.
Walds of firm of Walsh & Savage lumber dealers of this city, laid information before Police Magistrate McNabb charging several hands employed in their mills at Mount Hillcock near Aurora with conspiracy in having refused to work unless on their own terms. Warrants were prepared and Detective Sheehan with three policemen left by Northern Railroad yesterday.

On approaching the mills the men armed themselves with hammers and crowbars, but none came to terms, when policemen drew revolvers, nine of the men were captured and brought to the city last night.

Private action having been instituted against Corporation by J. H. R. Molton test legality of the million dollar by-law the Council met last night to consider expediency of sending the bill to table till issue of a final legal opinion was advised that by-law was perfectly legal, consequently Council decided in favor of all proceedings to take vote of electors, which will be done commencing on Monday.

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British and Foreign.
[By Telegraph to Associated Press.]
LONDON, April 26.—Evening. In the House of Lords to-night, Duke of Cleveland moved the second reading of Prisoners' Ministers Bill, the special object of which is to pay Roman Catholic Chaplains for services in prisons.

Cleveland said he had obtained many sections of the country, notably Liverpool and neighborhood, were in power intensely Catholic, and the passage of this Bill was as much a matter of policy as of justice.

Lord Cranmore spoke against the measure. The time had come when the pretensions of the Church of Rome should be curbed.

Lord Cameron and Morley supported the Bill, as in accordance with the spirit of the age.

Viscount Middleton confessed, when it was proposed to make a Romish Priest an official person, he felt bound to talk.

The Bill passed—58 to 52.

There was a strong and acrimonious debate in the Commons on Dublin University Bill.

The funeral of Earl Mayo took place in Dublin yesterday. Demonstration improving. Remains interred at Naas.

Atlanta Boat Club, of New York, has arrived at Putney, and will go into practice at once.

Don Carlos is reported to have crossed the frontier into Spain. Complete understanding is said to exist between Carlists and Republicans—the former to draw troops into the open country, leaving towns to the mercy of the latter, who are to rise simultaneously throughout the country.

Gold closed at New York yesterday at 112 1/8.

In London Consols closed 83 1/2, 5-20's of 1862-90, 10 40's 81.

In Paris, Rentas 55 1/2.

The Supreme Court delivered the following judgments this morning:—
Betts, assignee of Botoford, vs Burpee and others. Order to stay proceedings rescinded.

Ex parte Curtis; Rule absolute for certiorari.

Newbury vs Young; rule to amend declaration discharged and rule absolute for nonsuit.

Ryan vs James. Appeal allowed and cause sent to County Court for new trial.

McCausland vs Tower. Rule absolute to set aside award without costs.

Leeman vs Leeman. Appeal from District Court dismissed.

Forbes vs Forbes—the same. The Court will deliver some further judgments to-morrow.

City Police Court.
Andrew McMillan, 27, N. B., for assaulting Mary Jane Fox, fined \$18.
James Brown, England, drunk, fined \$4.
Peter Silk, 29, Ireland, drunk on Princess street, fined \$4.
James McElrath, 45, Ireland, drunk on Duke street, fined \$4.

Mr. Eborax. The disgusting animus which induced the oتون wood headed, whiskey inflated youth in last night's Tribune who dub himself "Yardstick," and very properly so, to make his atrociously staid attack upon the hard working, honest and thoroughly respectable, young gentlemen in the grocery profession is obvious. Sir would have his pseudo yardstick to know, what is well known by all decent men whether living in the palace or the hovel, that the gentlemen who are the honor "to go weighing out three ounces of tea or selling a dozen apples and two cents worth of onions," are elegantly expresses it, are the real backbone and sinews of the country, and are not to be made a target for pale faced tape editors. We stand a small phalanx, to meet the myriad

Marshalled flowers of dry goods chivalry. Who spend the day in revel, and shame the stars
With highly scandal; their gay battalions have him with saffron silk,
King street, 20th April. Fies.

"An Aspiring Tape." The 36 inch "nincompoop" or "low rag," aspiring to a higher sphere, who writes under the cognomen of "Yardstick" is to night's Tribune, would endeavor to be satirically witty at the expense of some low headed grocery clerk, and offers 10 cents for his photograph; but what would the 3 feet nincompoop's own photograph sell for if taken as he stands behind the counter, smiling a sickly smile (under the cheating suspicion of an immature mountebank, flattered by frequent applications of a villainous compound labelled bear's grease; in fact, rancid lard highly perfumed) and selling a "bussle," a 10 cent hoop skirt, or one cent garter to Biddy Braligan?

He says, if the dry goods clerks are not content to make slaves and tools of themselves after the manner of the Israelites of old, or grocers' boys, "why should the latter complain?" They do not.

But I fancy had Pharaoh placed the Israelites of old in "the rag trade," instead of making bricks, they would have crossed the Red Sea long before they did.

