MC2398

POOR DOCUMENT

WATCH THE WANTS. THE GAZETTE PUBLISHES THE MOST.

The Evening Gazette has a larger advertising patronage than any other daily paper in St. John.

The Evening Gazette.

The Evening Gazette has more readers in St. John than any other daily newspaper.

WANTS 1 & 2 LETS TEN CENTS EACH TIME

VOL. IV.—WHOLE NO. 853. ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1891. PRICE TWO CENTS.

1890. 1891.

New Goods

—Direct from—

England and Germany.

WHITE WHITEWARE

—IN—

Saucepans, Pudding Dishes, Pudding Bowls, Waterpitchers, Mugs, Cups and Saucers, Pie Plates, Dinner Plates, &c.

With an assortment of small goods too numerous to mention, at OUR USUAL LOW PRICES.

SHERATON & SELFRIDGE

38 King Street, opposite Royal Hotel.

Remnants and Short Lengths

—OF—

DRESS GOODS AND ULSTER CLOTHS.

Our entire stock of Dress Goods and Ulster Cloths will be searched for Short Lengths and Remnants; these will be arranged on our counters for Monday, the 26th inst. The prices to close them out will be made without regard to cost. Unusual Bargains can be secured. Come early.

Also—Several pieces of OPERA FLANNELS in Blue, Pink, Cardinal, Cream and White at 25c. per yard to clear.

Welsh, Hunter & Hamilton.

97 KING STREET.

NOW IN STOCK,

PATENT "GLACIER" WINDOW DECORATION,

for producing the effect of Stained Glass on Ordinary Windows.

The most permanent, most effective, and easiest to affix of all substitutes for Stained Glass, and yet THE CHEAPEST. Circulars mailed on application.

HOLMAN & DUFFELL, - - 48 King Street.

NOW IS THE TIME.

We have received a job lot of HOSE, consisting of Ladies', Boys', and Children's,

EXTRA QUALITY WOOLLEN HOSE,

which we will sell at less than manufacturers prices.

KEDEY & CO.,

213 Union Street.

NEW YEAR'S GOODS.

THE BEST LINE EVER SEEN IN THE CITY.

Fancy Chairs in Oak and Cherry; Carpet and Rattan Rockers; Work Baskets, Bamboo Easels; Music and Parlor Cabinets;

Ladies Desks, Book Cases; Secretaries Fancy Tables, &c.; Upholstered Easy Chairs $3 up; Children's Chairs, all styles.

A look at the stock will convince you that it is complete.

JOHN WHITE,

93 to 97 CHARLOTTE STREET.

SLEDS, FRAMERS, SNOW SHOVELS, &c.,

—CLEARING OUT AT LOW PRICES.—

Hundreds of Games at 10 cents each; Valentines, Valentines.

—*All Kinds Wholesale.*—

—OTHER GOODS IN STOCK AND PRICES ARE LOW.—

WATSON & CO'S

P. S.—American Postage Stamps for sale. N. B.—Violin Strings, large assortment.

A Good Scheme to Make Money.

BUY YOUR SPRING GOODS NOW AT THE

20TH CENTURY STORE, 12 CHARLOTTE STREET,

They are giving a genuine 20 per cent discount on Boots and Cloth to make room for big arrival early in February.

Child's Very Heavy Laced Boots, No. 4, 75c., reduced to 50c.
Women's Very Fine Dongola Kid Button Boots from $1.80 to $1.44;
Women's Very Fine Oil Pebbled Bal Boots from $1.40 to $1.12;
" Fine French Process Kid Button Boots from $4.00 to $.20;
" Very High Cut American Dongola, 14 buttons, from $3.00 to $2.20;
" Very Fine Oxford Tie Dongola Kid Shoes from $1.75 to $1.41;
" Very Heavy Dongola Kid Button Boots from $2.50 to $2.00;
" Very Heavy American Kid Button Boots $1.50 to $1.12;
Men's Hand Made Wellington Boots from $3.50 to $2.75;
Men's Very Heavy Bal Boots, with tap soles, from $2.25 to $1.75;
Mens Very Heavy Bal Boots, with tap soles, from $1.80 to $1.44;
Men's Very Heavy Cork Soled Bals from $2.75 to $2.25;
Women's Hand Turned Kid Slippers from 95c to 75c;
Women's Tweed Slippers from 25c to 20c.;
Boys Bal Boots with Tap Soles from $1.30 to $1.12;
Youth's Tap Soled Bal Boots from $1.10 to 88c.;
Infants Slippers and Boots 25, 45, 55c. up;
Very Heavy All Wool P. E. Island Tweed from 95c. to 75c;
Very Heavy All Wool P. E. Island Tweed from 65c. to 50c.;
Very Heavy Union P. E. Island Tweed from 50c. to 38c.;
Tailor Made P. E. Island All Wool Tweed Pants $2.25 up;
Tailor Made P. E. Island Half Wool Tweed Pants $1.50;
Tailor Made Tweed Vests $1.50, $1.25, up;
Tailor Made P. E. Island Tweed Suits to measure with first-class trimmings, all wool, $10, $11 and $12
Whelpley's Skates 12½, 15 and 25c. per pair. Rubbers and Overshoes cheap.

TRYON WOOLEN MF'G CO. J. A. REID, Manager.

DeFOREST,

THE TAILOR.

ALL BALANCE OF WINTER STOCK

MEN'S —AND— BOYS CLOTHING

MUST BE SOLD.

PRICES ACCORDINGLY.

ROYAL CLOTHING STORE, - 47 King St.,

Only one door above Royal Hotel.

WILLIAM J. FRASER.

FIRST EDITION.

THE MINE HORROR.

THE BODIES OF FIFTY OF THE VICTIMS ALREADY RECOVERED.

The work of Recovery Delayed by after Damp—Mutilated Bodies Everywhere—Small Fires Start in the Dust Heaps—The Particulars.

BY TELGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

YOUNGWOOD, Pa., Jan. 27.—"We want volunteers to go down the shaft!" yelled a grimy faced man at the entrance to the mammoth No. 1 mine the H. C. Frick Coke Company a little after 9 o'clock this morning as he flashed his torch in the countenance of scores of men with blanched faces who crowded around.

There was no lack of responses, for down in the earth lay the bodies of more than 100 of their comrads.

The scene of the catastrophe is situated on the Sewickley branch of the southwestern division of the Pennsylvania railroad.

There are two mines, No. 1 and No 2, belonging to the Frick company. No. 1 is entered by a shaft 107 feet deep, and No. 2 is entered by a slope. The mines are connected by interior workings. Firedamp, the dread of coal miners, was remarkable here for its absence. No trace of it has ever been found in these mines, and for that reason the common coal digger's lamp was used.

Early in the morning Fire Boss William Smith had made his tour of the mines, in accordance with the laws of the state, and had found everything apparently in order. The men were ordered to work. One hundred and ten of them, it is estimated, went down the pit shaft, where in a short time they were to meet death. They went down with laughter and with jests.

A few minutes after 9 o'clock there was a dull rumble; then a cloud of smoke and dust shot up the shaft of Mammoth No. 1. 100 feet above the tall derrick. It slowly settled, and for a few moments there was silence.

Then the workers from Mammoth No. 2 began pouring out of the slope. All rushed towards the shaft No. 1. Many of these men had been bruised and shaken up by the force of the explosion but none were injured seriously.

When the rescuing party reached the bottom of the shaft, one glance and the odor of the deadly fire damp told the story.

The party returned to the top of the shaft, and the ventilating fan, one of the most powerful in use at any coal mine, was at once started up at its utmost speed.

Again the rescuing party went down. The force of the explosion was visible on every hand. The wagons used in the mines were splintered to pieces in some cases, and in others had been jammed together in a solid mass. Mules were seen which had been driven against the ribs of the workings with such force that their bodies lost all resemblance to living reality.

Some were mutilated, and all were blackened by the flames which had swept throughout the works. The bodies of those who had been killed by the effects of the explosion lay in distorted attitudes: while those who had apparently escaped the flames and concussions but had rushed into the flats, and had succumbed to the stealthy suffocating firedamp, lay in sleeping attitudes. Some at full length, with heads resting upon their hands, othere face downwards, with their heads in pools of water. One man had climbed into a wagon which had not been wrecked, and there, with his dinner bucket by his side, had lain down to dream.

General Manager Thomas Lynch at once notified the managers of the company, and sent messengers for physicians.

Six doctors at once responded, and took charge of the bodies, and attended the rescuers who were overcome while working.

When General Manager Lynch came on from Scottdale, he brought with him Robert Ramsay, superintendent of the Frick Standard works; Morris Ramsay, general manager of the Southwest Coal & Coke Company; Supt. Laird of the Hecla Cork Company; Capt. Schoonmaker, general manager of the United Coal & Coke Company, and all the best miners of the neighborhood. When the news of the explosion was carried to the miners' families, mothers, wives, sisters, daughters and sweethearts rushed to the shaft. But the story was soon told.

"All the men in flats Nos. 2, 3 and 4 are dead. As fast as we get their bodies out, and they are identified and fixed for burial we will send them home," was told them.

There was no loud expression of emotion. A sob could be heard here there, and the man or woman walked away with a bowed head, returning to a desolate home to await the arrival of the dead.

As soon as the mine experts had arrived, a systematic plan for the recovery of the bodies was agreed upon. The first party went down the shaft to flat No. 4. Three hundred feet from the shaft they found a pile of earth, coal wagons and human bodies which blocked further progress.

This was tunnelled through, and the party turned off at right angles along a haulage road, and at the extremity of this there was a man with his head blown off. At this point several of the party, among them Supts, Ramsey and Laird, were overcome by the afterdamp, and had to be carried back to purer air.

In the haulage road of flat No. 4, 35 bodies were found, and 15 were counted in one heap in flat No. 2. One man had both legs blown off. The body of a boy was found with a stick driven through his arm. Time Boss William Smith was torn almost to pieces. The big pumps which lift tons of water at a time, were broken and scattered as if they had been made of straw.

It was only a few minutes after the explosion when the first body reached the surface. The body was still warm, but life was extinct. The next man brought up appeared to be still breathing, but the utmost exertions of the physicians failed to revive him.

Then began the procession of the dead. All day long the victims were brought up. A morgue was hastily improvised in a two-story frame structure formerly used as a residence by a superintendent.

Once or twice fires were discovered where the explosion had ignited small heaps of dry coal dust. For a time it was feared the horrors which attended the Dunbar disaster were to be duplicated. Large quantities of water were turned on the flames, and, after several hours of hard work, they were extinguished. Then a bucket brigade was organized. Every little spark was suppressed before it could spring into flame.

FIRST EDITION.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

THE SUPPOSED MURDERER OF THE OLD MAN LONGFORD, CAPTURED.

Cattle Shippers' Demands Accepted—Stockyards to be Built Immediately—Manitoba Politicians Active—Sir John Macdonald in Ottawa—The Party will Stick to the National Policy.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Jan. 29.—A man has been arrested here on suspicion of being the murderer of the old man Longford at Carp, some days ago.

Cattle Shippers Demands Accepted.

THREE RIVERS, Q., Jan. 29.—The council has decided to accept the terms demanded by 6 cattle shippers as a condition of shipping cattle from this port to England; viz A grant of two hundred acres of land, $75,000 in bonds with which 'twas intended to put up necessary buildings and exemption from taxes for ninety-nine years. The stockyards company to own the land and appurtenances at the expiration of ten years if they carried out their contract which calls for the shipment of at least ten thousand cattle per year. Work will be commenced on the stockyards immediately.

Manitoba Politicians Active.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 29.—In view of the coming elections the politicians are bestirring themselves. Many men of both parties are anxious that Sir Donald Smith should accept as representative of Winnipeg, in which event Mr. Scarth would retire.

Attorney General Martin and Mr. Whital are mentioned as Liberal candidates. Mr. Lariviere will probably be opposed in Provencher by Provincial Secretary Pendergast and Mr. Watson will be opposed in Marquette, by Mr. Boyd.

Sir. John Macdonald in Ottawa.

TORONTO, Jan. 29.—Sir John Macdonald returned to Ottawa last night. He neither denied nor affirmed the dissolution rumors but distinctly stated that the party would stand by the national policy. He also stated that all the measures of reciprocity ever obtained from the United States were obtained by the Conservatives.

FREDERICTON ITEMS.

Fredericton Curlers Victorious—Saw Mill Repairs—Off to Blackville—A Surprise Party—Property Sale—St. Andrews Club Carlers—Annual Drive.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 29.—In the curling match yesterday afternoon between the Thistle curling club and the home team the latter were victorious.

The following is the score:—

TRISTLES.	F'TON.
Kennedy,	Harrison,
Whittaker,	Pitblado,
A. Malcolm,	J. S. Neil,
A. Miller, skip 12.	J. B. Grieves, skip 22.
Robinson,	Crocket,
Dunlop,	Rutter,
J. Thompson skip 14.	T. G. Loggie, skip 21.

The extensive repairs to the Marysville saw mill which were begun in November last are completed.

Mr. Staples, the millwright, leaves this week for Blackville where he will give the mill there, owned by Mr. Gibson a thorough overhauling.

A surprise party of twenty-five couple went up to Mr. John Kilburn's last night in Gunter's "Colossus" where a pleasant time was had.

The Hogg property on Queen street, which was purchased some time ago by Mr. Benjamin Burtt, has been sold by that gentleman to Mr. James Hodge, merchant.

Four rinks of the St. Andrew's curling club arrived this morning and registered at the Barker. They play this afternoon and evening with the home team.

The I. O. M. W. club have their annual drive to-night.

Sugar for this Port.

The work of unloading the steamer Highfield, at Sand Point, Carleton, will be completed to-morrow. Several hogsheads of the sugar taken from the tank are stored in the shed. Other vessels are expected to arrive in a short time with sugar cargoes. The brigt. Curlew, which sailed from Pernambuca, Dec. 25 th is daily expected, and the bark Carin from Brazil, is also expected soon.

A steamer is expected to arrive next week from Cuba with a cargo for the St. Lawrence refinery, at Moncton. The Montreal people have been asked to get their sugar out of the Sand Point shed, as soon as possible to make room for this steamer's cargo. This would seem to indicate that the cargo is to be discharged at Sand Point.

Travelling Auditor Burns of the C. P. R. who has been watching the unloading and loading of cargoes at Carleton gives it as his opinion that Sand Point is as well adapted for this as almost any place in Canada. It would be only necessary to spend a few dollars in the way of getting facilities, and Sand Point would make an invaluable freight centre, having so many natural conveniences.

London Stock Markets.

LONDON, 12.30 p m.

Consols 97 5-16 for both money and account.	
United State 4s Fours and a half	
Do. do Fours and a half	334
Atlantic and Great Western firsts	23
Do. do seconds	75
Canada Pacific	76½
Erie	26¼
do. Seconds	101¼
Illinois Central	
Mexican ordinary	46¾
St Paul Common	54
New York Central	104
Pennsylvania	
Reading	16¾
Mexican Central new 4s	75
Spanish Fours	
Bar Silver	

Bank of England has reduced its rate discount from 3½ to 3 per cent.

Rate of discount in open markets for short and 3 months bills is 1½ @ 1¾ per cent.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29, 1891.

	Yesterday Closing.	Today Opening.	Noon.
Atchison	29	29¼	29¼
Delaware and Lack	137	137	136¾
Missouri Pacific	64¾	64¾	65
St. Paul	53¾	53¾	53¾
New England	37	37¼	37¼
Canada Southern	49¼	49¼	49¼
Union Pacific	43	43	43
Richmond Terminal	18¾	18¾	18¾
Lake Shore	107¼	107¼	107
Wabash, Preferred	19¼	19¼	19¼
Western Union	79	79	79¼
Erie	19¼	19¼	19
North West	105¼	105¼	105¼

Chicago Markets.

PORK.	Yesterday Closed.	Today Opened.
May	10.10	10.15

SCIENCE states that there is no such a thing in the world as a purely black cat, if any person will call at S. Whitebone's 45 Charlotte street they will see this statement confuted. Also Flor de Perfecto's Cigars Havana filled, forty five cents per ten in a bunch.

TABLE JAMS

1 pound,

2 pounds,

4 pounds,

7 pounds,

in Glass and Tins.

CHOICE QUALITY.

JOSEPH FINLEY,

65, 67 and 69 Dock St.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS.

Bargain Sale

—OF—

Red Flannels,
White Flannels,
Shirting Flannels
Shirts and Drawers,
Sleeveless Berlin Wool Jackets,
Jerseys from 60c. up,
Ladies and Misses Corsets,
Bleached Seamless Pillow Cottons;
Ulster Cloth,
Quilts and Bed Spreads.

Clearing out those lines at about Half their value.

J. W. MONTGOMERY,

No. 9 King Street.

A BUSINESS CARD

FROM

W. TAYLOR & CO.

A Fine Chance For Selection.

In nothing that is offered for sale is such a wide diversity of taste displayed as in the choice of Jewelery. Purchasers may agree as to the most approved style of hat, or overcoat, or cloak, or bonnet, but when it comes to purchasing a chain, or breast pin, or watch, or ring, preferences run in all directions, and it is not often that they are identical. Realizing the importance of all varieties of taste, W. TAYLOR & CO. are now offering an assortment of WATCHES and JEWELERY that appeals to every fancy.

No. 81 KING STREET.

STOVES, STOVES,

Cooking and Heating Stoves of every description at

Greatly Reduced Rates during the next 30 days.

N. B.—My assortment of Mantels, Grates, Tiles, etc., is now complete. Compare prices before placing your order.

C. T. BURNS,

94 Germain St., (Masonic Building).

LAURANCE SPECTACLES

are the only ones I can see properly with.

These Spectacles are positively the BEST goods made, and can be obtained at

W. C. Rudman Allan's,

CHEMIST and DRUGGIST,

West St. John.

—OR AT—

JOSHUA STARK'S,

WATCHMAKER,

31 UNION STREET, ST. JOHN.

Persons

IN WANT OF

Sleighs

—AND—

Pungs,

before purchasing, should call on

KELLY & MURPHY,

Main St., North End.

PIANOS

MENDELSSOHN & EVANS BROS.'

PIANOS,

UNSURPASSED IN

Tone, Touch and Durability.

A large Stock to select from.

PRICES LOW.

GOOD BARGAINS FOR CASH.

A. T. BUSTIN,

38 Dock Street.

ORGANS

SECOND EDITION.

SIXTY-TWO BURIED.

THIRTY MORE FOR BURIAL TOMORROW.

The Bodies are Placed in two Long Trenches—The Coke Region Demoralized.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

SCOTTSDALE, Pa., Jan. 29.—Sixty-two victims of the Mammoth mines disaster were buried in the Catholic cemetery here yesterday. Thirty more will probably be buried today in the same cemetery, as most of the dead were of the Catholic faith.

The burial exercises were conducted amidst a drenching rain in the presence of 1000 of the relatives and friends. The bodies were placed in two trenches each 200 ft long and 6 feet deep. Thus far 108 bodies have been recovered from the mine.

The entire coke region is still in a state of complete demoralization.

THE COURT EN BANC.

The Cases Before the Court Yesterday Afternoon and To-day.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 29.—The case of Patten vs McDonald which was before the court yesterday afternoon and in which Mr. W. C. H. Grimmer moved to set aside writ of replevin to recover possession of liquors seized under Temperance act, on the ground that they being in the custody of the law could not be replevined; Mr. M. MacMonagle contra. court considers.

Hess vs. Lawrence—Mr. S, B. Bustin moved to set aside arrest and cancel bail bond, on the ground that the affidavit to hold to bail, sworn before a notary public, in Ontario, was not certified, as required by chapter 36; Mr. Weldon, Q. C., contra. The court considers.

Richardson vs. Vaughan—Mr. C. A. Palmer moved for a order allowing defendant to give notice of appeal and settle the case on appeal to the supreme court of Canada; Mr. J. D. Hazen contra. The court considers.

Daniel O'Keefe vs. William Delaney. C. A. Palmer, moves to set aside a judgment recovered in a justice's court on the ground that there was no jurisdiction. L. A. Curry contra. This case is now before the court.

HEAVY DAMAGES AWARDED,

A Verdict Rendered Against the Boston and Maine Railroad.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—In the Superior court to-day in the case of Dr. James R. Nelson of St. Johnsbury, Vt., against the Boston & Maine Railroad company, the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict of $13,500. The doctor sued for $30,000 for personal injuries sustained in the collision at Passumpsic in January 1889.

Wife Murder and Suicide.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Capt. Wm. D. Dietz, assistant surgeon of the United States [illegible] on Tuesday night and then committed suicide; no cause is known for the tragedy. They leave a child aged 2 years.

The "Goat's Blood Cure"

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—Much interest is manifested in medical circles here in regard to the "goat's blood cure" for tuberculosis advocated by Drs. Berlin and Picq. Today they announce in the case of the two patients treated by this remedy, the fever has abated. Fifteen grains of goat blood were injected into the thighs of patients.

The Inquiry into the Pilotage Matter.

This, morning Deputy Minister of Marine, Wm. Smith, opened an enquiry into the pilotage question (here in the Board of Trade room.

Pilot Rodgers who was first examined submitted a statement showing that they at present received about $500 per man for the average year's work, and stating that if the proposed bill in relation to pilotage was passed that it would reduce their income to about $378 per man. It was contended that if the bill referred to was allowed to pass and become law the business would not give the pilots a living unless the rates were increased on larger vessels, and that would be detrimental to the interests of the port.

Pilot Rodgers in his evidence stated that the pilots were dissatisfied that vessels of less than 125 tons were exempted from pilotage. He held that space supposed for spare sails and for other spaces thatwere not supposed to carry cargo were not included in the measurement of the vessels were used for carrying cargo and that these vessels should not be exempted from pilotage. He knew of an instance of a vessel of less than 125 tons register which carried 325 tons of cargo.

He had known that some time ago some of the pilots were in the habit of having an understanding with the masters of certain schooners to let them go and to give the captains of the schooners a rebate. He did not think that was done now. He knew that captains of vessels often endeavored to escape being spoken by the pilots aud cited cases in which he believed vessels to have been lost on account of their succeeding in evading the pilot and having none. The brigt. Trygve getting on the foul ground he accounted for in this way and he held that the vessel did not have any lights up in order that the pilots should not see her. He also instanced the loss of the schooner Isaac Burpee as a similiar case, but it was shown that the captain of that schooner had not got into the pilotage district, and did not see a pilot, nor have any chance of getting one.

The question of the pilotage for steamers and the exemption from pilotage of steamers coming from United States ports was brought up. Considerable discussion ensued between the witness and Mr. Schofield. Witness acknowledged that he thought it more important that steamers should have pilots than that schooners should.

The enquiry adjournred at 1:15 till 2:20 o'clock.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON Jan. 29.—Indications.—Light rain or snow. Winds shifting to southerly. Warmer.

Liverpool Cotton Markets.

LIVERPOOL, 12.30 pm—Cotton business pressed for sale. American middlings 5 1-16 d sales 8000, spec and export 1000 rects 10200 amn none.

Futures opened with apparently better feeling which has since disappeared, now flat and rather easier.

THIRD EDITION.

LOCAL MATTERS.

LATEST GLEANINGS BY THE GAZETTE'S REPORTERS.

A Quiet Wedding—The Young Memorial—Falsely Accused, &c., &c.

POINT LEPREAUX, Jan. 29. 9 a. m.—Wind north west, light, clondy, therm 55.

POINT LEPREAUX, Jan. 29, 3 p. m.—Wind south west, light, cloudy. Therm. 32.

MR. DEVICK, editor of L'Acadie Liberale of Meteghan, N.S. was a passenger by the Boston on Saturday night en route for Belgium, his native country.

A 7 YEAR OLD SON of Achille Mardiant, living at Edmondston was run over by a snow plough on the Temiscouata railway last week and almost instantly killed.

BROKEN INTO.—The warehouse belonging to Capt. Mabee at Indiantown was found broken into this morning at a early hour. It was closed up by the police.

MISS A. BERTHA CORBIN, of Tanigier, last Saturday picked a large bunch of Mayflowers, half open. The young lady thinks it early for the flowers, though they do "bloom amid the snow."—Halifax Herald.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—City of Portland Lodge, I. O. G. T., elected officers last night as follows:—Edward Dakagn, C. T.; William Hamilton, V. T.; Miss Viola McAllister, S. J. T.; S. Miller, Sec.; George Rogers, F. S.; Miss Annie Douglas, treas.; William McConnell, chap.; James Williams, Marshal; S. Swanton, G.; Young Swanton, S.

A WOMAN was buried a few days ago whose death was caused by a fish bone. While eating fish on Friday a bone stuck in her throat. Instead of calling a physician to remove the obstruction, she finally got rid of it herself as she thought by forcing it down into her stomach, where it did its deadly work still more effectively.—Charlottetown Examiner.

FALSELY ACCUSED.—The interesting drama bearing this title will be given in St. Peter's Hall, North end, this evening by special request. The entertainment will be under the auspices of St. Aloysius society and will no doubt be as great a success as when it was previously given. As an additional attraction Harrison's Orchestra has been secured and they will give some of their choicest selections. A full house is the prospect.

CHORAL UNION.—At Rothesay this afternoon the Kingston deanery choral union held there annual service which was largely attended. Numbers went out from St. John this morning including Harrison's Ochestra which took part. Numbers also attended from Sussex, Apohaqui, and neighboring places. There was a union of the various choirs and the musical portion of the programme was excellent.

there is much to be gained by early seeding. A delay of two weeks in the sowing of barley shows an average loss of more than half the crop. Oats and spring wheat were less ifluenced by delay, yet the former showed a falling off of six and a half bushels per acre with a delay of two weeks. The amount of money loss to the country which this represents is enormous.

RUFUS K. MERRILL, a Maine man, has put in a claim against the State for services rendered and expenses incurred during the Aroostook war. He says that he spent 18 days in the service, and spent much time in gathering in the deserters. The following is the itemized claim he presents: Cash paid out, $13.50; eighteen days at $2.00 per day, $36.00; five days spent in running after deserters $10.00. He wants this and legal interest on the same since 1839 or else pay him a pension of $8.00 per month. He is now 82 years old.

The Young Memorial.

For some time past the special committee of the common council have been considering the designs of the monument to be erected to the memory of J. Fred. Young, which have been sent in to them. Last evening they decided to award the prize of $50 for the most appropriate design to John Rcgerson. Messrs. McNeill & Connor were awarded the contract for putting up the monument, their price being $2,500. The second prize of $25 was given to Mr. Kinsella.

A Quiet Wedding.

A very quiet weeding took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of J. E. B. McCready, when Miss Maud M. McCready was wedded to Dr. P. Pendleton Nicholas of Searsport, Me., Rev. JamesBennet officiating. The pretty bride was attired in a travelling dress of serpent green broadcloth, trimmed with black Persian lamb, and she carried a handsome bonquet.

Dr. and Mrs. Nichols left by the western train last evening en route to Florida where they will spend the remainder of the winter, taking up residence at Searsport in the spring.

Miss McCready had many friends in St. John, who wish her every joy in her new sphere. During the past few years she has dipped somewhat into literary work in which she has been quite successful and some of her paintings in that time, too, have been received with favorable comment.

St. John County Court.

The case of the Bank of New Brunswick vs William J. Hunter was an assessment case and a verdict for the plaintiff for $308,30, was rendered. G. Sydney Smith for plaintiff.

Quinlan vs Davidson et al has been settled.

This morning the trial of the case of Gershon S. Mayes vs Frederick J. C. Burpee was commenced. It is an action for breach of contract in not supplying plaintiff with a certain amount of granite as agreed. The defence is that there was no breach the agreement being to deliver the stone within a reasonable time and the stone was in fact so delivered. Mont. McDonald for plaintiff. G. G. Ruel atty. and H. H. McLean counsel for defendent.

Of Personal Interest.

Hon. A. G. Blair came down from Fredericton this morning.

Police Court.

George Brush and Agusta Vandale, drunks, were fined $4 esch.

NEW SUITS FOR BOYS.

First Importation for 1891.

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POOR DOCUMENT

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A Rich Brown

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Ayer's Hair Vigor

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THE EVENING GAZETTE

is published every evening (Sunday excepted) at No. 21 Canterbury street.

JOHN A. BOWES, - Editor and Publisher.

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The Subscription to THE GAZETTE is payable ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

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General advertising $1 an inch for first insertion, and 25 cents an inch for continuations. Contracts by the year at Reasonable Rates.

ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JAN. 29, 1891

For the Latest Telegraphic News look on the First Page.

SIR JOHN'S TORONTO SPEECH.

Sir John A. Macdonald in his speech last evening at a dinner given to him by the Albany club at Toronto indicated in a general way what the policy of the government will be in the event of a general election. The avowed policy of the Liberals is unrestricted reciprocity or Commercial Union while the secret policy of their leaders is to promote annexation. The Liberals want our tariff to be made at Washington; they want an arrangement by which British goods will be excluded from Canada and goods made in the United States bought in their place. They desire the destruction of our manufactures and also of our wholesale merchants; and having completed the ruin of Canada as a commercial and manufacturing country, they think it may then be possible to haul down the British flag and to hoist the stars and stripes in its place. Sir John declares emphatically that he will have none of this policy and he declines to steal the thunder of the Grits. He says that the government will stand by the policy on which they won which is embodied in the tariff act of 1879 has built up the industries of Canada and doubled the population of such cities as Montreal and Toronto. That tariff act, while it aimed to protect our infant manufacturing industries from ruinous competition, also provided for the free interchange of certain raw materials and natural products with the United States in the following section which we quote:—

Any or all of the following articles,—that is to say: animals of all kinds, green fruit, hay, straw, bran, seeds of all kinds, vegetables (including potatoes and other roots), plants, trees and shrubs, coal and coke, salt, hops, wheat, peas and beans, barley, rye, oats, Indian corn, buckwheat and all other grain, flour of wheat and flour of rye, Indian meal and oatmeal, and flour or meal of any other grain, butter, cheese, fish (salted or smoked), lard tallow, meats (fresh, salted or smoked), and lumber, may be imported into Canada free of duty, or at a less rate of duty than is provided by this Act, upon Proclamation of the Governor in Council, which may be issued whenever it appears to his satisfaction that similar articles from Canada may be imported into the United States free of duty, or at a rate of duty not exceeding that payable on the same under such proclamation when imported into Canada.

This power to transfer dutiable goods to the free list has been expressly retained by the customs amendment act of 1888 and the customs act of 1890 and is still in force. Its provisions are substantially equal in extent to those of the old reciprocity treaty of 1854, and if the people of the United States had been willing to relax their duties on our products we would have had a new reciprocity arrangement years ago under the operation of this section. How has our standing offer of twelve years been met by the Congress of the United States? It has been met by the imposition of higher duties on almost every article culminating in the McKinley bill of last year. Sir John pointed out the fact that every measure of reciprocity with the United States has been obtained by the Conservatives. The treaty of 1854 was got by a Conservative government and the Conservative party was also in power when the treaties of 1870 and 1888 with the United States were made. Sir John expressed his belief that there was room for extending our trade with the United States on a fair basis and there were articles in which Canada could grant reciprocity without infringing on the national policy. He made one statement of a startling character which will rouse the spirit of the people of this country and incite their indignation. He said he had occasion to know that many of the obnoxious features of the McKinley tariff were the result of the advice of traitors in Canada. These men had told their friends on the other side of the line "Put on all the screws you can on Canada and you will drive her into annexation." Sir John said he had the word of men of probity that such advice had been tendered and this fact alone is enough to condemn the Liberal leaders in the eyes of the people of Canada. Sir John's speech is the keynote of the coming campaign and the policy which he outlines is the only one which loyal, self respecting and honorable Canadians can support.

A STRANGE ROMANCE.

A good many things that a few years ago were accepted as "mysterious dispensations" of providence under the careful trained and practical eyes of this generation, are stripped of their wrappings of mystery, and accounted for as the natural sequence of men's thoughtlessness or deliberate acts. Ever since gas was first used as an illuminator asphyxiation from its escape has somewhere or another been of almost daily occurrence in the world. It has always been attributed to accident, but now it is found, that gas is one of the safest of all the vehicles of murder. Suppose one sleeps with the gas alight in his room; all his enemy has to do is to turn off the gas at the meter if it is accesible, then turn it on again and the work is done. If the meter cannot be reached, access to the room of the sleeper may be gained by means of a false key or through a window, and if the occupant is asleep, a single turn of the thumb, and in nine cases out of ten he will never wake again. We allude to this method of getting rid of an individual for purposes of revenge or robbery, which so far as we know may have been practised for years, to show how liable the most observant are to be mislead in cases of death by accident or otherwise, as to their actual causes, and how when men disappear, as they sometimes do, as if the earth had opened and swallowed them, there may be no "mysterious providence" in the matter, but merely a carefully executed plan of the party who has disappeared.

Everybody remembers the case of Robert Ray Hamilton, one of the wealthiest and most respected descendants of the old aristocracy of New York. His personal character, as the world knew it, was above reproach, and no one of his acquaintances could have given credence to any unsupported report affecting his honor. A few months ago it became known that he had narrowly escaped an attack on his life by a mistress whom he had supported for years. She was a vicious woman of the lowest type; their liason had ended in marriage, which had borne fruit in the birth of a daughter. Later Mrs. Hamilton, as she was called, made a murderous assault upon her maid, was arrested and imprisoned, and to escape being compelled to testify with regard to his relations with the woman, and thus adding to the publicity of his degredation, Mr. Hamilton suddenly disappeared. Then came news that Mr. Hamilton had engaged in ranching in Idaho, that he had been accidentally drowned and that his body had been recovered, identified and buried on the ranch. Now those who gave evidence as to Mr. Hamilton's death were his personal friends from New York who somewhat strangely gathered at his ranch a few days after his alleged death. These were G. M. Spier jr., one of the executors of his will, C. D. R. Moore and Norval Green. At the time the suit of Mr. Hamilton against his wife to annul the marriage, was in court, but that was annulled by his death; and it only remained to determine the settlement of his property, and to put the claimant for a dower interest in his estate to the trouble of contesting the case for her's.

The New York Sun says:—

His will made no provision for the woman claiming to be his widow, and she began a contest on her release from prison. Without the slightest difficulty the lawyers retained in behalf of the estate drew out from the unfortunate creature the evidence of her shame, wrung from her the admission that she had sustained marital relations with a drunken vagabond before she met Mr Hamilton, and that therefore her marriage with the latter was illegal, and finally obtained her confession that the child she had presented as Hamilton's was neither his nor hers. Her case was thrown out of the court at once, and the Surrogate decided, finally, conclusively, and absolutely that she had no claim on the estate. No one again presented for probate, and the astonishing statement was made by the Surrogate that the evidence of death was insufficient. Neither of the two men who said they had seen the dead body and recognized it, was present. One of them, Mr. Hamilton's partner in the ranch, was said to be snowed up in Idaho; and the other, Mr. Green, was in Europe. A commission was ordered to take the testimony of these two persons, and the end is not yet.

Now if alive, Mr. Hamilton is free from his entanglements; he can now with safety return to his home. The woman who crossed his path has no longer a claim upon him. The child that he felt himself called upon to support, and to whom he left as his adopted daughter an annuity of $1,200 a year, is confessedly of another's blood. His estate was left mostly to his brother, who can pass it back and let Mr. Hamilton start in life anew. In a day or two, Mr. Hamilton's whereabouts will most likely be definitely known, and in a short time it is probable he will return to New York with a store of experience which will keep him free from similar entanglements for the balance of his days.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The defeat of Senator Ingalls in Kansas shows that self assertion and brazen effrontry will not always win. Ingalls was the most offensive of all the Republican members of the Senate and the most anti British. He was a cheap demagogue who cared nothing for national decency or fair dealing and who appealed to the most ignorant and most prejudiced section of his countrymen. The recent election finished his political career and now another person, a member of the Farmers Alliance has been chosen senator for Kansas in his place.

The silly Telegraph is maundering over the figures of the savings banks in the United States, and it publishes a statement of the deposits in the savings banks of the several states evidently for the purpose of showing that the New England states are more prosperous than Canada because their savings banks deposits are greater. According to the Telegraph's table Maine has $38,819,643 of savings bank deposits, New Hampshire $53,739,079 and Rhode Island $55.363,283, while Illinois has only $11,830,854 in its savings banks, Ohio $31,802;484 and Indiana $2,645,967. Does the Telegraph claim that Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island are wealthier states than Illinois, Ohio and Indiana? If not what is the use of its figures?"

The Journal do Commercio of Lisbon, Portugal, says the statement made by Sir James Ferguson, in the British house of commons, Monday, to the effect that a convention with Portugal, signed August last, not having been ratified, England remained under no engagements in regard to limiting the boundaries in Africa, except so far as contained in the modus vivendi expiring in May, is incorrect.

The argument for the British government in the Behring Sea case was concluded in the United States supreme court at Washington, yesterday. The matter is now in the hands of the court for a decision.

The colonies of Australia have asked the home government to accord them the privilege possessed by Canada of negotiating under the sanction of the foreign office.

POTATO CULTURE.

Small Potatoes and Few in the Hill for 1890. The Cause and Prevention Discussed.

J. A. S. MOTT, BEFORE THE ST. JOHN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, JAN. 29TH, 1891.

It is known that in many sections of our province during the past year, the potato crop was almost entirely a failure, and it is also known that a few farmers in various parts of the province during the same year, under similar circumstances in many respects, produced excellent crops.

In order to get at the cause of the failure or success if possible, and to lay before this board the mode in which potato culture is carried on, early in December I addressed letters to a large number of our best farmers in which I asked them the following questions:

1. Upon what kind of soil did you plant?
2. Did you spread manure boardcast, or plant in hills?
3. Did you use chemical fertilizer. If so whose make. How did you apply it, and how much to the hill, or acre?
4. Did you cut the seed or plant whole?
5. Did the potatoes planted with chemical fertilizer rot equally with those planted with manure, and were both equally troubled with bugs?
6. What varities did you plant, and which do you consider most profitable?
7. Do you know of any variety which the bugs will not trouble?
8. What in your opinion caused the rot, and how can it be avoided?
9. How many bushels to the acre did you average?
10. Please give me any other information on this subject which may be of interest to farmers?

These questions were answered very carefully and intelligently by many farmers, and where no objection was expressed, the letters in reply form a part of this paper and are worthy of consideration. A few, however, did not care to appear before the public, and only the substance of what they wrote is given.

I am compelled to say that until farmers know something of the teachings of agricultural chemistry, until they know a little more of the nature and composition of the soil upon which they plant, and the fertilizer necessary to produce a required crop, a large protion of their labor will be spent in vain.

There are a few striking exception, but with many of our farmers, it is simply a convenient plot of ground, a few loads of stable manure and a few barrels of such potatoes as happen to remain in the cellar after winter use, put together in the spring, and from a half to one third of a crop in the fall.

A farmer of this province informed me a few days ago, that he planted an acre of potatoes last year on the first plot of ground he could find dry enough to work, used plenty of green stable manure, planted in hills with whole seed, cultivated in the usual way, and in the fall did not get more than one bushel in five of sound potatoes, the balance being scabby or rotten, while another plot of ground upon the same farm planted later, and manured with what he called the scraping of the barn yard, gave him fair results with less rot He could not account for the failure.

The trouble doubtless was that his land was not evenly balanced in the qualities required to produce potatoes, the manure applied though adequate in quantity did not supply what was lacking in the soil, the seed was weak and being planted whole, all the eyes on each tuber started and produced a bunch of feeble stalks which when they met underground were again prevented for probate, and the astonishing statement was made by the Surrogate that the evidence of death was insufficient. Neither of the two men who said they had seen the dead body and recognized it, was present. One of them, Mr. Hamilton's partner in the ranch, was said to be snowed up in Idaho; and the other, Mr. Green, was in Europe. A commission was ordered to take the testimony of these two persons, and the end is not yet.

Last summer while on my vacation I saw a plot of ground upon which potatoes were growing, and this plot was so easily divided into two distinct parts by the difference in appearance that I was induced to seek a reason for this difference. One side of the field was of slender and puny growth and almost stripped of leaves by potato bugs; the other side was healthy and vigorous taking on rapid growth and was entirely free from bugs. On inquiry the farmer informed me that the first part of the field was planted with ordinary stable manure, the other part with potato phosphate manufactured by the Provincial Chemical Fertilizer Company of this city. The same farmer informed me later that he thinks he knows how to raise a good crop of potatoes all round for next year.

This led to enquiries among other farmers as to what measure of success had attended their use of this fertilizer, and established the fact that wherever it was used the results were highly satisfactory, and indeed I could scarcely find a farmer who had anything like a fair crop except where chemical fertilizer had been used either alone or with stable manure.

When we consider the important place occupied by the potato as an article of food for our own people, as well as for exportation, the importance of carrying on its culture so that the highest results may be obtained from the smallest outlay, are easily apparent.

First then it is of the highest importance that new, clean, rich evenly balanced soil should be selected if possible. By evenly balanced soil is meant soil which contains in proper proportions elements necessary to the perfect growth of the potato and this can only be tested with any degree of accuracy by chemical analysis. The ground should be properly ploughed in the fall, thus securing surface draining. This makes the soil dry out earlier in the spring and brings it in condition for planting a week or two earlier than if not plowed in the fall. In the spring if stable manure is to be used it should be spread broadcast and plowed under. Then if the soil is inclined to be wet or the land is not underdrained two slight furrows should be turned together and the seed planted on the ridge thus formed, if otherwise the rows may be marked in the usual way and the seed placed in position. Even though the ground has been fairly well manured, good results will follow if a tablespoonful of potato phosphate is placed in each hill with a little earth between it and the seed. This will help to give the young plant an early and vigorous start and tend to render it so strong that it will be better able to resist disease which may come later. Much depends upon giving the young plants a good start and experience has proved that this can be done by the use of potato phosphate.

I now come to the question of seed and this deserves far more consideration than it generally receives. There was a time when frequent attempts were made to produce new varieties of potato from the true seed as found in potato balls, but this required several years to develop and the results were so doubtful that the practice has gone almost entirely into disuse. That potatoes will lose their vitality and ultimately run out if we persist in dwarfing them by planting inferior seed year after year there can be no doubt, and by some it is believed that this tendency to run out is promoted by planting cut seed, but our best potato growers are willing to incur this risk so long as they can secure carefully selected sound seed. A few years ago an idea was prevalent that to prevent any variety from running out only the small potatoes should be planted, but this idea has exploded.

Strong, healthy, perfectly formed seed should be selected in all cases, and if cut, not more than two eyes allowed upon each piece. If planted whole, only two eyes should be allowed to remain in each tuber, the balance to be removed before planting. If this is not done half a dozen or more of weak stalks will appear in each hill very close together, which will never become so hardy and vigorous as if there were but two, and consequently be less able to resist the power of disease or the ravages of potato bug should either or both occur. Besides this where seed is planted whole, and all the eyes allowed to grow, each stalk will attempt the production of potatoes with the result that the entire product will be small in size.

It is now known that a new variety of potato can be produced by grafting two kinds together. This is done by carefully removing the eye from one kind of potato and placing it in a well fitting space in another potato from which all its own eyes have previously been removed. The result from this will be a new variety partaking of the nature of both the others with possibly some desirable qualities possessed by neither alone. Any farmer can try this experiment on a small scale and note the result for himself.

Then as to the manner of cultivating after the plants appear above the ground; the weeds should be kept down, and the oftener the earth is worked about them up to the time the buds appear, the better for the crop, after the buds appear the plants should be left alone.

If when the plants are say three inches high, a teaspoonful of potato phosphate is dusted around each hill, more rapid growth will be secured and the bugs will give the plants a wide berth.

Very little is known of any method to prevent or arrest disease other than that given above, which consists in having a proper plot of ground prepared with great care, fertilized intelligently, planted with good, healthy, well formed seed, and so stimulated and encouraged by cultivation as to be better able to ward off disease, just as a robust animal is less susceptible of disease than a puny one.

Wherever potatoes are grown there have always been what have been called good and bad seasons, in the latter of which the seed, the labor and the products have been almost a total loss, and although this loss is largely attributed to the weather which is beyond the control of man, still it is within man's power to so provide for and assist the plant as to enable it to reach maturity unharmed or in a paying condition at least.

There seems no room for doubt that the Potato Phosphate above referred to if intelligently used with stable manure, or alone in sufficient quantity, will secure to our farmers almost a certain crop of potatoes where previously they have been in a great measure trusting to chance. This opinion is amply backed up by the following letters to which reference was made in the beginning of this article.

My thanks are due and are hereby rendered to the several farmers throughout the province who so cheerfully and fully answered my inquiries which materially assisted me in the preparation of this paper.

Amasa Kennedy, Sussex, Kings Co., writes:—Spread manure 40 double loads per acre; cut seed to 2 eyes and planted early in May. In consequence of wet and cold weather not more than 1-10 came up, and being feeble fell an easy prey to bugs. The few that arrived at maturity were badly affected with rot. On 24th, May, planted Silver Dollar's with ½ ton Provincial Chemical Fertilizer placed in drills and mixed with earth. Soil was gravelly loam in good state of cultivation. Seed same as before—seed end ejected. This patch was not much troubled by bug. Got 403 bus. 59lbs per acre, fine quality, size, form and flavor—best yield I ever had. Potato field should be sheltered from south wind if possible.

Asa Slipp, Central Hampstead, Q. C., writes:—I think the wet weather caused rust, and rot followed. I plant early potatoes on dry gravelly land. Spread manure broadcast in the fall generally. Used Reed's fertilizer this year. Cut seed always. Keep bugs down with Paris green. Raise Ohio's and Roses for early, and Hebrons, Moss Roses, Susies, British Reds and Seedlings for late market. Bugs will not touch "Moss Roses." I prefer early planting as a rule.

H. B. Hall, Rosemeath, Gagetown, Q. C., writes:—I spread manure broadcast at the rate of 30 large double loads per acre. Use Provincial Chemical Fertilizer Co's. potato phosphate in the drill. Cover with a harrow run crosswise of the drills, harrow again in a week and again when the sprouts are making their appearance. Cultivate with Planet, jr., cultivator. First time draw the earth from plants and after that throw to the plants a little each cultivation and finally hill up with mold boards on cultivator. Never use a hoe. Believe wet season with warm wet spell in August causes the rot. Late planted, potato fare the worst. Sod land seems the safest to plant on. Prefer clay loam or clay gravel well drained. Bugs don't seem to have any choice, we Paris-green them, but you must kill them when young. Chemical fertilizer will not prevent rot. A large white tuber is best for export. "Snow-flakes" rot badly in a wet season. "Early Rose" hold their own for summer and fall market. "Prolific" and "Silver Dollars" keep well through the winter.

Pelig Smith, Central Hampstead, Q. C., writes:—"Snowflakes" and "Kidneys" need heavy loam not too damp; "Early Rose" and "Ohios" a lighter loam or gravel. Where the manure is spread broadcast the potatoes rot least. I use 300 to 500 pounds Provincial Chemical Fertilizer per acre applied to the hill when planting and again at first hoeing. Got best result and clear smooth tubers. Bugs did not damage them as much as those planted with manure alone. In dry gravelly soil cut seed to one eye for early crop. I never plant whole seed. I consider "Early Rose", "Ohio", "Snowflake", and "Kidney", the most profitable for table use; and "Brooks Seedling" for stock. Think excessive rains in hot weather caused rot; don't think it can be prevented. Bugs don't seem to have any choice.

William Shamper, Ashwood Farm, Kingston, K. C., writes:—I grow "Early Rose," and prefer sod turned over in fall. I make my own fertilizer, getting the chemicals through the society, and use about 400 lbs. per acre. I follow buckwheat with potatoes. Cut seed to two eyes, two pieces to the hill, discarding seed end. Manure in the hill gives best potato crop. I prefer the Kidney on gravelly soil. I have had the "Empire State" for two years and never found a rotten potato of this variety. It is a splendid grower, and bugs will not touch it until the very last. The bugs are worst on "Kidneys," "Markees," and "Early Rose" next. I don't like paris green. Plant early and dig early. Did not have a bushel of rotten potatoes this year. I think muriate of potash a great preventive of rot.

J. Albert Venning, Upper Sheffield, writes referring to the questions:—No. 1.—Answer: Alluvial. No. 2.—Answer: In hills with barn yard manure. No. 3 and 4.—Answer.—We cut the seed; used no chemical fertilizer. No. 5.—Answer: Lost 35 per cent. by rot; the bugs were not more troublesome than usual. We used a solution of Paris Green. No. 6.—Answer: Markees,—or Markies. No. 7.—Answer: None. No. 8. Answer: Wet weather for many days before the potato balls had formed and followed by heat. With early and late planting the result has been similar. No. 9.—Answer: One hundred and twenty five bushels. No. 10.—Answer: I fear we cannot do more than reduce the loss which is caused yearly from the "bug" and trust to a more dry atmosphere to prevent the rot.

W. H. Calbert, Sussex, K. C., writes:—I think the cold wet weather and rust caused the rot. One plot I planted first of May with Early Rose, Coppers, Susies and McIntyres, manure spread, rusted in August and rotted so that I did not get more than half an average yield. Another field I planted 7th June with "Silver Dollars," "Susies," "Early Rose" and "Kidneys" on new land; used 400 lbs. per acre of Provincial Chemical Fertilizer which is a first class article. My loss was not more than 10 per cent except on "Early Rose" which was 15 per cent. Used cut seed in both cases. "Silver, Dollars" and "Susies" are the most profitable. Do not know of any variety that the bugs will not eat, but they attack "Early Rose" worst. Consider early planting best generally. Light loamy soil the best. I think the fertilizer helps to prevent rot and keep down bugs. I like to use barnyard manure broadcasted and fertilizer in the hill.

Wentworth county and Ancaster townships, Ontario, have offered a reward of $500, for the arrest of the murderers of John Heslop, the aged township clerk and clerk of the township. Detectives are working on what are thought to be good clues. Mrs. Heslop and daughter have been prostrated since the occurrence.

Purify The importance of keeping the blood in a pure condition is universally known, and yet there are very few people who have perfectly pure blood. The taint of scrofula, salt rheum, or other foul humor is hereditd and transmitted for generations, causing untold suffering, and we also accumulate poison and germs of disease from the air we breathe, the food we eat, or the water we drink. There is nothing more conclusively proven than the positive power of Hood's Sarsaparilla over all diseases of the blood. This medicine, when fairly tried, proves itself worthy of all that has been claimed for it.

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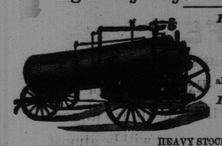

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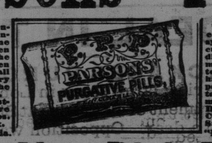

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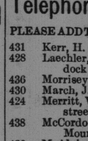

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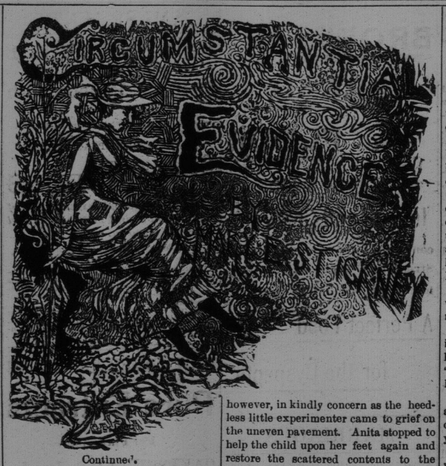

Continued.

Anita said nothing. Woman-like, even in her weeping she had her wits well about her, and, seeing Donald ready for reconciliation, she was full of obstinate resolve to move no step toward meeting him half-way. His had been the first wrong-doing; legitimately his was the humiliation of confession and pleading. Seeing her in tears for his harshness, she subtly planned, he, already disposed to tenderness, must be moved to take her in his arms with comforting and caressing; and when he had come to that she knew he would be completely at her mercy. She would not yield to him at once; his punishment must be prolonged while the last remnant of her cold-heartedness could endure; and her tardy forgiveness must impress him once for all with the fact that her feelings were not to be lightly disregarded.

"Won't you tell me, dear?" more tenderly still. Anita's head was shaken with sudden sobbing. He took it for a gesture of refusal, and, without another word, turned and left her.

After a moment, surprised at the silence, she looked up, chargrined to find him gone, and forgetting her resolve of cold quiescence, ran eagerly after him to the hall door; but he was already far down the street, hurrying on with a quick, nervous stride, already beyond reach of her voice if she called.

But there was a rare light of happiness on her face as she came back, sitting down in the chair where he had been, softly caressing with her cheek the cushion against which his head had rested. After all, he still loved her in his large, passionless, unselfish way, that would think no evil even though his own eyes had seen her in the arms of another, guilty kisses showered upon her face. Even after that, if an angel came to tell him evil of her he would not believe,—eagerly repeating his words. And she,—her face grew graver as she reverted to her own feelings, conscious that all his magnanimity had been powerless to kill that pain of jealous distrust. Full of longing to meet his tender confidence with a trust no less perfect than his own, it seemed still impossible that her heart should scar beyond her understanding. Convicted of evil in her mind, she could not through blind love force herself to believe him guiltless; but she could be even more generous than he,—the glory of transcendent love lighting her wet eyes,—for with even a doubt of his truth still shadowing her heart she could take him back to her love, overlooking, condoning everything.

She could not wait through all the slow dragging hours of the afternoon for the happiness she felt so near her lips: she would follow him to the office,—hurrying to make a fresh toilet. It was a chill day for the embroidered white lawn, but Donald liked that best, and so it must go on, smiling a little at the small vanity while, with the finical care of a school-girl, she lingered over the tying of the soft silk sash, and the arrangement of the great bunch of yellow chrysanthemums she pinned at her belt.

She fancied herself stealing unannounced into his private office, as she had often done before, of quietly going up behind him as he sat at his desk, surprising him with the light touch of her hand upon his shoulder. She could see his swift flush of surprise and pleasure as he read her errand in her eyes before she spoke, his joy and thankfulness ineffable to see the end of this time of wretchedness,—their first real quarrel, and, please heaven, their last.

XIII.

It seemed an especial exhibition of the total depravity of inanimate things that as Anita stepped out of doors she should find the wind rioting in the street, the air clouded with rushing whirlwinds of dust tossed up by the lively little "Colorado zephyr" that at certain seasons seems especially aimed to try the souls of good housewives. She stood still for a moment, disappointedly hesitating; but still she could not bring herself to renounce the cherished plan. It was but a short walk to the office at most; and she felt strong enough in her eagerness to combat any obstacle.

But never did those three blocks seem so long a journey. She was obliged to face a driving column of yellow dust mottled with crumpled papers and rags, dead leaves and twigs, the unsightly litter of ill-kept back yards, in which a nucleus in the form of a small boy seemed presently evolved, his bare feet scarce touching the ground as he chased his hat, which was ever bowled away just beyond reach of the clutching fingers. Here and there in the quiet street, under the cottonwoods upon which the yellow leaves were already stealing, as pathetic in their beauty as gray hairs on the head of youth, in groups of two or three, cows were sorrily bunched together, their backs to the wind; and a little girl with a basket, apparently profiting by the example of the kine, was cautiously shuffling along backwards, curiously blinking through the yellow haze at the lady who, but for this unnatural reversal of gait, would have been just behind her. Anita, holding on to her hat with both hands, the wind wrapping her skirts about her limbs until each step was a new difficulty, found herself curiously embarrassed by the gaze of those childish eyes, small and black and bright as a couple of shoe-buttons sewed in the little dust-grimed face. It seemed a confession of mental weakness to be seen on the street in a dust-storm like that by anybody, to say nothing of appearing blown and dishevelled, stripped of all the graceful dignity which Mr. Bartels regarded as her indispensable adjunct.

Her impulsive spleen was quickly lost, however, in kindly concern as the heedless little experimenter came to grief on the uneven pavement. Anita stopped to help the child upon her feet again and restore the scattered contents to the basket, while, as if it had been mischievously watching for the opportunity, the wind at this moment seized upon her own hat and sent it spinning away through the dust. The child, not to be outdone in kindness, darted after it, presently returned triumphant, but not until the wind had made havoc with the arrangement of Anita's hair, while the story of its adventure was grimly masked upon the hat. Again Anita hesitated, as she shook the dusty plumes, glancing uncertainly back; but now it was farther to go home than to press on to her first goal; and, after all, hurrying on, what would it matter to Donald in what guise she came to him?

Alone in the long hall outside the office she stopped, with swift feminine touches striving to improve her dishevelled appearance; and when she had brushed her hat, and, with sundry little pats helpless to improve, had assured herself how far her hair was awry, when she had shaken her skirts and smoothed up the long wrists of her gloves, still she lingered, her heart tumultuously beating. She would not go in through the large outer office, but went on to the door more seldom used opening into Donald's private room, halting with the door-knob in her hand, swallowing a lump that had risen in her throat, while in incoherent thought she tried to frame what she first would say; but in the chaos of her mind only rose the vison of Donald as he would look, the glowing love that would be in his eyes as he rose to clasp her in his arms.

Softly she turned the knob, a tender smile curving her lips, her eyes luminous with anticipation, softly pushed open the door, and entered the room.

Donald was sitting at his desk as she had anticipated, but there the picture of her fancy ended. She did not cross the room to lay her hand upon his shoulder, because in the way, very close to Donald, and pushing back her chair with a little start of confusion as if she had been still closer, sat Mrs. Rogers.

"Well upon my word!" she laughingly exclaimed, first to recover her voice in the surprise of the rencontre: "did you blow down?"

"I should suppose it would seem sufficiently evident," with a faint sardonic smile, angrily conscious of her battered hat and the dusty untidiness of her dress, while her glance took in the exquisite neatness of the other's toilet, the smooth hair and the dainty dustless gown. Evidently Mrs. Rogers had come in before the storm began, Anita shrewdly inferred, measuring the time in her mind, at the same time noting that the door to the outer office was closed.

Donald had hurried forward, flushing a little with surprise or embarassment, to give her a chair. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good," he said, with that little mockery of his old manner he had come to assume before others. "It is pleasant that you let yourself be blown this way; but I must say I approve your taste rather more than your judgment. I should hardly have supposed you would care to venture out a day like this."

"Oh, I am sure you could not have expected me," a little sneer in her tone his trained ear could not miss.

"I believe most women like to go beating their way through a storm," chimed in Mrs. Rogers, in her vivacious way, "It seems somehow to satisfy that craving for antagonism that appears to be inherent in the female heart."

"Don't you think so?" returned Donald, with a smile of careless courtesy, a tiny frown furrowed between his eyes. "And do you enjoy this peculiar craving?"

"Oh yes; we all do. And most of us wear our lives out beating against the wind,—that is, contriving imaginary troubles to fight: don't you think so, Mrs. Bartels?"

"We are not always driven to taxing our imaginations, I think; Providence!—ah!" with shrug of her sholders. "Better call it the devil, and spell it as it should always be spelled, without the d. It is the evil in people's own minds that leads them to look for trouble, and find it, nine times out of ten, Mrs. Bartels. If women never hated until there was reason for hate, if they never were jealous until they had cause, if they never went mad in any of the thousand and-one phases of feminine madness, there would be lots less trouble, Mrs. Bartels. and," with a careless, inconsequential little smile, "Orodelphia would be a good deal pleasanter."

"Do you think so?" indifferently, her eyes fixed with the sharp scrutiny of a cat watching a mouse. She was bound to see what was in that hand. All the time it had been creeping upward with a scarce perceptible movement, crumpling something more closely in his grasp, until, as Mrs Rogers rose with her last word, with a swift movement she pushed something under the edge of her basque, but not so dexterously but that the keen eyes watching had caught a glimpse, a mere corner betrayed, of a little roll of bank-rotes.

"But I must not stay here arguing moral questions while my poor boy lies hazarding his immortal soul with profanity," she exclaimed, with her childish laugh. "The doctor is laid up with rheumatism, you know," she explained to Anita, as if it were the most cheerful bit of news possible, "and his remarks sometimes seem fairly to impart a sulphurous odor to the room. It is considered good for rheumatism,—sulphur,—and I don't know but the doctor has some scheme of his own for fighting the disorder with the fumes of his diabolical exclamations; at least it seems to ease his mind wonderfully."

Donald joined in her laugh, but with a perfunctory air. "You should hire a Chinaman to help him swear," he carelessly suggested.

"I hoped you would volunteer," with a laughing pout. "I came around, you know, to see if Mr. Bartels and you," innocently turning to Anita, as if ingenuously impelled to explain her presence there, "out of kind charity, to revive my drooping spirits, would not come around late this afternoon for a game of tennis; but the wind seemed to answer for you before I had fairly got the invitation out of my mouth."

"I should not have supposed you could consider it necessary to wait for even the wind to answer such an invitation as that," with an insolent smile, after a brief stare of incredulity. "You know that I do not play tennis, Mrs. Rogers."

"No," slightly discomfited; "but if you would only learn, you would enjoy it so much."

"But you are not going out in the dust?" interposed Donald, hastily, his protest, however, somewhat lukewarm in tone. "Won't you wait until the storm is over, Mrs. Rogers?"

"Oh no; the doctor is waiting for me, and," gaily nodding herself out of the door, "two's a company three—ah, you know. Good-afternoon, both of you."

Donald closed the door after her with a relieved expression, turning to Anita expectantly.

"It was so delicate of her to remind me, was it not?" looking up at him with an ugly sneer; "but it was quite unnecessary. Nobody could have been more regretfully conscious than I of making up the proverbial crowd."

"Nonsense!" impatiently. "Why will you always impute ideas to that poor woman that never enter her head? She referred to herself, of course."

"Of course nothing on earth could have induced me to come in had I dreamt how painfully superfluous I was to be," she mean on, as if he had not spoken. "And, even worse than that, to interrupt your tete-a-tete,—to drive your guest away!" with a smile of bitter irony. "I cannot sufficiently express my regret."

"Nonsense!" cried Donald again, reddening angrily. "There was no reason on earth why you should not have come in, as you know perfectly well. And as for driving her away,—she had finished her business before you came in, and would have been away long ago had she not stopped to speak to you."

"Her business?—that invitation to play tennis, of course you meant to say," with a hard, mirthless laugh.

Donald gave himself a little restless shake, as if he would throw off the cloud that had gathered on his face. "Oh, never mind the woman!" he irritably exclaimed, "You came to see me about something, did you not, Nita? Let us change the subject to that," looking at her anxiously.

"Why, yes, I did come to see you about something," a bitter smile curling her lips. "I came because," steadily regarding him, "I would like a little money."

"Why, certainly; but," seeming somewhat embarrassed, "how much do you want?"

"Oh, twenty-five or thirty dollars will do, with what I have, I think. I want it," explaining with an air of painful punctiliousness, "to buy material for a new tea-gown, and perhaps to get lace to make a jabot up the front."

TO BE CONTINUED.

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Bobby—The turkey. He's after me! oh! oh!

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Gworge—What's the mattah, Cholly? You look overcome, old fel.

Cholly—I am, chawppie. A gentlman passed by now, and his shaddow fell on me. Just think of it!

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A great writer says: "The moment past is no longer; the future may never be; the present is all of which man is the master."

The man or woman who is mentally and physically afflicted with any of the brain and nerve troubles now so prevalent, can gain no advantage or relief by brooding over past sufferings; nor can the future safely be counted on as to what results it will bring. The present is their's alone, and demands immediate work and action. If you look for the future you must prepare yourself for it. That nervous feeling, and fearful trembling sensation must be banished; that feeling of extreme irritableness that sleeplessness and state of exhaustion must be got rid of; your indigestion and dyspepsia must banish before you grasp at the future and what is dimly seen in the distance.

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Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied and signed with the actual signatures of the tenderers.
An accepted bank cheque, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, *equal to five per cent. of the amount of tender*, must accompany each tender. This cheque will be forfeited if the party decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.
The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.
By order,
E. F. B. ROY, *Secretary.*
Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 12th January, 1891.

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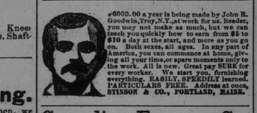
FRED P. THOMPSON, Managing Director.



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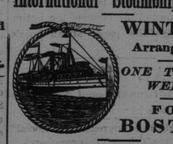

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head inserted for 10 cents each time, or fifty cents a week. Payable in advance.

DRAWING AND PAINTING.—MISS ELLIS commenced her new term on the 9th Inst.—the hours are from 9.30 a. m. to 12.30 and 2.30 p. m. to 5.30 daily, except on Tuesday and Thursday. Studio, Oddfellows' Hall, Union street.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED, REPAIRED Regulated, Repolished, Removed, etc. Prices low, consistent with first-class work, also Pianos and Organs bought, sold low for cash or easy payments, send postal card or call, GEO. E. DAVIS, 7 and 10 Chipman's Hill, 2 doors from Union.

BOARDING.

BOARDERS WANTED.—GOOD BOARD CAN be obtained at No. 10 King street at moderate prices. Enquire of A. L. SPENCER.

"Tickle the palate and the pocket makes no complaint."

SWEET CIDER.

The quality The price will "tickle" your palate pocket

H. W. NORTHRUP & CO.,

SOUTH WHARF.

Received To-day,

—1 CAR LOAD—

CANADIAN

Rubber Overshoes AND Rubbers.

Also, 1 Car Load of Thompson & Co's

DONGOLA BOOTS and SHOES.

We can fill letter orders very promptly.

J. M. HUMPHREY & Co.,

ST. JOHN.

300 ICE CREEPERS.

Everybody is Admiring

the Beautiful Work done at

The English Steam Dye Works

154 Charlotte street.

CALL AND SEE IT.

Here's a list of goods to be cleared out to-night or next week:

Men's Kid Mittens, Fur Tops,	75c
" " Gloves	75c
" " " $1.25 for	95c
" " " Astrakan Backs,	77c
" Wool "	20c
Boys " "	20c
Men's Cashmere Mufflers	30c
Ladies Kid Gloves, lined,	75c
" Wool " 35c, for	25c
80c Misses Kid Mittens, Fur Tops, for	65c
" Wool Gloves	15c
Infant's Wool Mittens	10c

and a collection of Men's Wool Socks (samples).

McKAY.

THE GAZETTE'S ALMANAC.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

Last quarter, 3rd.....5h. 48m.
New Moon, 10th.....11h. 0m.
First quarter 17th.....11h. 53m.
Full Moon, 24th.....8h. 1m.

Date.	Day of Week.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets	High Water a.m.	High Water p.m.
		H. M.	H. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Jan. 27	Tues.	7 29	4 57	0 31	0 47
28	Wed.	7 28	4 58	1 5	1 19
29	Thurs.	7 28	4 59	1 35	1 50
30	Fri.	7 27	5 0	2 7	2 25
31	Sat.	7 27	5 1	2 42	3 0
Feb. 1	Sun.	7 26	5 2	3 20	3 41
2	Mon.	7 24	5 4	4 6	4 32

To Advertisers.

Owing to the large number of advertisers who desire changes in their advertisements in the Saturday issue, it will be necessary in the future to send in changes intended for Saturday not later than Friday at 4 p. m. The GAZETTE desires to accommodate its patrons in every way possible, but cannot be expected to change the entire advertising of the paper at an hour's notice.

LOCAL MATTERS.

For additional Local News see First Page.

THERE WILL BE A Congregational "Social" at St. Andrew's church this evening.

VICTORIA SECTION, C. of T. will hold a bean supper, at their hall, Simonds street, North end, on Monday evening next.

THE NEWS BOYS' BAND OF MERCY will meet at the court house, (to-morrow), Friday evening at 8 o'clock. It is hoped all the news boys will be present.

C. P. R.—A number of pamphlets containing the new rules and regulations of the Canadian Pacific railway for the guidance of employees have been received at the C. P. R. office.

Y. M. C. A.—The class in shorthand will meet tonight at 7,30, and the Chautauqua circle at 7,45 o'clock. All young men wishing to take lessons in elocution are invited to meet in the class room tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

THE SALVAGE CORPS' DRIVE last night was a jolly affair. After going the rounds of the town the members adjourned to Washington's where a bountiful supper was spread. The usual toasts were given and heartly responded to. Songs were sung by Messrs. A. H. Lindsay John F. Ashe, E. O'Shaugnessy, and Fred W. James.

J. W. BARSS of Halifax has given the governors of Acadia college, Wolfville, $10,000. The gift was on condition that they set apart an equal amount from his previous donations to enable him to found a $20,000 professorship in the arts course of the college. This was agreed to and the chair will be known as "the J. W. Barss professorship of classics."

A BANGOR MAN who was in East Bucksport this week discovered what he thinks is an an anatomical wonder in the person of the little four year old son of T. H. Hewey. He says that the little boy is gifted with perfectly elastic joints and can tie himself into a variety of knots which would fairly startle the average cortortionist.—Bangor Commercial.

P. JOSEPH GLEESON, the well-known publisiers' agent, at present in this city booming Stanley's celebrated "In Darkest Africa," was quietly married at St. Patrick's chapel, on Tuesday, by Rev. Canon Carmody, to Miss Mary Walkins, daughter of the late Captain William Walkins of this city. Staurt McCanwey was best man, and Mrs M. E. Salfsbury, brides-maid.—Halifax Mail.

COASTING IN ORDER.—Last evening a large party drove out to Dr. Addy's summer house at Red Head where ample preparations had been made for a few hours enjoyment at coasting, and still more ample preparations to counter-act the robust appetites occasioned by that exhilerating exercise. About 60 in all enjoyed the doctor's well known hospitality. On the return home Mr. H. A. McKeown, M. P. P. led the singing.

INSPECTING TRAINS;—Car inspector Simonds who was recently appointed to this position on the C. P. R. has made during the past week or two careful inspection of cars arriving at and leaving St. John. Generally speaking the cars are in good order, but in some particulars they need looking after. This regular inspection will undoubtedly result in better accommodation for passengers, and will be appreciated in proportion.

FOR SOME TIME Mr. E. M. Estabrook of Bangor, has been troubled with what he supposed to be rheumatism in his left foot. This week the top of the foot which was swollen was lanced and a stone about as large as a pea fell out. Mr. Estabrook says that eighteen years ago he was in swimming and fell against a sharp rock which cut his foot. He now thinks that a piece of stone was broken off at the time and has been embedded in the fleshy part of his foot ever since.

EVERYBODY smokes the celebrated Pace's twist mixture. Guaranteed a pure tobacco that does not bite the tongue. Sold only at Louis Green's, 59 King street, St. John, N. B.

INDEX.

New Advertisements in this Issue.

FOURTH PAGE.
Geo. G. Corbet.....Teas
F. S. Allwood.....Rubber Goods
F. E. Craibe & Co.....Pure Extracts
J. D. Turner.....Oysters
Geo. S. Deforest & Sons.....Herring
J. S. Armstrong & Bro. .....Honey
AMUSEMENTS.
Mechanics' Institute.....Prof. Buell
AUCTIONS.
W. A. Lockhart.....Brick Residence
LOST.
68 Mecklenburg St.....Gold Bracelet
FOUND.
Robt Magee.....Pocket Book
FOR SALE.
H. S. French.....Property

FAVORS EXTENDED WHARFAGE.

Captain Casson of the Highfield States His Opinion of the Harbor and Suggests Improvements.

A representative of the GAZETTE had the pleasure of an interview this morning with Captain Casson of the steamship Highfield now discharging sugar at Sand Point wharf. This is Captain Casson's first visit to this port and he expressed himself most favorably impressed with the port and the hospitality of our people. In remarking that it was a pity the harbor was not wider, and reference being made to its favorable depth and good holding ground for vessels at anchor, the captain said "If those railway companies would built a series of wharves where steamers could come night to them, and also build a graving dock it would be of great benefit the place."

Then you believe in the erection of graving docks here? was suggested.

"I do indeed," replied Captain Casson. "I know if there was one here I would put my ship on it as soon as she was discharged, and have her scraped and painted. It is now twelve months since we came out of dock and it is about time we were getting on again. At Singapore I had about forty divers working under the ship and they did some good it is true, their work effecting a difference of about a knot and a half in our speed. We will go into dock when we get across.—We have sailed in the vicinity of fifty thousand miles during the last year, and the matter of a short run across—about three thousand miles—is relatively not considered of any more importance than as a sort of a "watch below."

Captain Casson is a very genial, pleasant gentleman to meet and there is no doubt he has created such a favorable impression upon all with whom business has brought him in contact that he and his ship will be gladly welcomed whenever he may return to St. John.

St. David's Church.

The adjourned annual meeting of St. David's church, to bear further reports, was held last night, Rev. Mr. Bruce in the chair. The work of the year has been well done, as will appear when the statement is published which has been given to a committee of three for that purpose. Instead of the fathers shall come up the children, is literally true in St. David's, for report after report came up signed by sons and daughters of the elder members, and all showing work done. The bright happy spirit of the meeting was noteworthy, as each one came up with their offerings of work and service, which were accepted by the members with thanks; and while all were good, the Mite society had an ovation, when it was stated, that as usual they had been working to lower the debt, which Mr. Willett stated, was now reduced to an interest paying debt of only $400 a year: which not long since was $960 a year! Several young men present, who had not been sharers in this work, looked ashamed that they had left it to the young ladies, and made up their mind at once to help in future. Never has there been a more united and pleasant gathering: Mr. Bruce stated that his physician, agreed to permit him to take the public services next Sunday, but this was resolutely opposed; and so his enforced silence was by resolution unanimously ordered for two coming Sundays, Mr. Bruce giving special thanks to all inside the church and out of it, who have been so kind to him, while laid by. It gave him fresh courage, at the close of his first eight years work in St. David's, to enter anew on what he enjoyed so much, and so they closed by singing with full voice, the second Paraphase "O God of Bethel", as expressive of the history and hope of this thoroughly equipped and working church.

About the Victoria.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE,—

Sir,—I noticed a letter in your paper last night trying to run down the Victora rink and ending up by telling the public generally not to attend the races because the rink was closed for one day. Is this a fair way to look at the matter. Anybody who saw the state in which the rink was on Saturday or Monday could hardly help wondering at its being closed for a few days, as the ice was very thin. Indeed I heard a great many people say that the rink should have been closed all day Saturday. There has hardly been a day that the rink has not been open since it started. It cannot be expected that the rink can be kept open when there has been a thaw for three or four days. Thanking you for space, I remain,

A SUBSCRIBER.

St. John, Jan. 29, 1891.

BEING REPAIRED.—The portion of Sand point wharf, carries away at the time of the recent gale and flood, is being rapidly repaired. Heavy timbers are being put in, but this portion of the wharf is not to be planked until spring. when some more extensive improvements are to be put on the whole structure.

TO CELEBRATE THE CENTENIAL.—The special committee of the N. B., and P. E. I. conference which met yesterday in reference to the centenial of John Wesley's death adopted resolutions to the effect that appropriate services be held in all their circuits the first Sunday in March, and on some day of the following week and that collections and donations be taken at these services for the supernumerary and the parsonage aid funds.

STRIKE AT MCADAM.—Several employes connected with the C. P. R. department at McAdam are on a strike which, however, is not calculated to affect the interests of the road to any material degree. The strikers have been in the habit of getting passes to certain places on the road whenever they asked for the same. This privilege it is said is now denied them for reasons which are withheld. The men think that they are not treated fairly and have struck.

FOR THE ORPHANS.—At the Mechanics' Institute to-morrow night Prof. Buell will present his illustrated tour of Canada showing many of the beautiful scenes that pertain to our own country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These entertainments have been greeted with crowded houses wherever produced and have received the unqualified praise of press and people. The Toronto Globe says of it: "A brilliant success. And it is safe to say that of the large numbers who attended Prof. Buell's Exhibition, none left without being pleased with the scenes depicted with such rare fidelity and unexampled skill—all pictured with truthful accuracy, so as to deceive the spectator into a belief of its actuality, and the degree of applause showed how thoroughly the audience appreciated the picturesque scenes." The fact that the exhibition tomorrow night will be under the auspices of the Father Mathew Society and for the benefit of the orphans will also prove incentives of large patronage.

CLIMO'S RENOWNED PHOTOGRAPHS obtain their merit through untiring skill and earnest endeavor. 85 Germain street.

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

Skating.

The races at the Victoria rink last evening were well contested and resulted as follows.—

Two-mile match race between John McCormick and Walter Dunbrack. The former won in 8.35½.

Three-mile match race between Hobe Dingee and Chas. Lamb for $50 a side; started from opposite sides of the rink. Dingee covered the first half in 1.24, the fastest time ever made in the rink, and gained considerably on his opponent. But the pace was too hot. At the end of the mile, 3.10, Lamb had recovered his lost ground, and a little more. At the end of the second mile, 6.50, Lamb was at Dingee's heels, and he won by half a lap in 10,58.

Three mile amateur race—contested by F. Breen, Ed. Duffy, O. Wetmore, B. Duffy and D. Wetmore. This was an exciting race, and was won by Breen, who managed to get in ahead although he lost a quarter of a lap by a fall in the second mile. Time, 3:23; 6:53; 10:14.

The two-mile race for boys was won by Oliver Irvine in 8:04½ with H. Betts, second.

The one-mile race between Chas. Gillespie and W. S. Davidson was won by the former. Gillespie skated backwards and Davidson forwards, and came in as he liked in 3:16 1-5.

The serpentine march of the Salvage corps in costume was a feature of the programme.

PATCHELL'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE:

I hereby accept J. W. Patchell's challenge to skate me a 3-mile race at the Palace rink this Saturday night. Race to be started from opposite sides of the rink.

W. H. BREEN.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 29th, 1891.

EWING TO SCOVIL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE:

I hereby challenge Earl Scovil to skate me a one-mile race at the Palace rink on Feb. 5th.

OSCAR EWING.

St. John, N. B. Jan. 29th, 1891.

N. B. SKATING ASSOCIATION.

A meeting is called for the election of officers of the New Brunswick Amateur Skating Association at the Palace rink this evening.

Curling.

The St. John Thistles were defeated yesterday by the Fredericton curlers. The score stood:—

Fredericton.		Thistles.	
Skip Grieves	22	Skip Miller	12
" Loggie	21	" Thompson	14
" Allen E. H.	20	" Milligan	16
" Hawthorn	16	" Courtney	15
	79		57

FOR THE JONES CUP.

At St. Andrews rink play for the Jones cup was continued yesterday with the following result:—

Skip J. U. Thomas	21	Skip H. V. Cooper	10
" Gregory	19	" Moll	13
" Slipp	15	" White	13

The Ring.

DEMPSEY-FITZSIMMONS.

The New York Sun has the following interesting points about the Fitzsimmons-Dempsey fight:—

I am surprised daily by the number of sporting men I meet who knew all along that Dempsey didn't have a ghost of a chance with Fitzsimmons, but who modestly kept this knowledge to themselves until after the battle had been decided. A good many of them are betting men who will take anything like an even chance to enhance their wealth by betting their opinion with their greenbacks, but in this case they explain they felt so friendly to Jack that they couldn't think of hurting his feelings by wagering against him. Did ever a pugilist before have such devoted admirers? Now, I know a few men who did honestly think that Jack was going to be defeated, but they had the courage of their convictions and avowed them weeks before the men met. Mike Donovan was one of them and Billy Edwards was another. Major McLaughlin of California won the most money of any of Fitzsimmons' admirers and it amounted to only a few thousand dollars. Bat Masterson of Denver thought Jack was outclassed, but he only backed his opinion to the extent of a few hundred dollars, and he only did that to show that he really meant what he said. Parson Davies, who is now Fitzsimmons' manager, won $700 off Mose Gunst by the Australian's victory, yet Mose tells that he came to him the day of the fight and offered him $75 if he would call the bet off. You can tell by this how sure he felt of victory. The fact of the matter is that Fitzsimmons' best friends did not know what a good thing he really was. His fights with Billy McCarthy and Arthur Upham really gave them no line on him, for McCarthy played right into Fitz's hand, and no one with a grain of judgment will claim that Upham is anything but a fifth rater. As it was, Dempsey's friends got off very cheaply. Gunst lost $8,300, Gus Tuthill about $2,500, Jimmy Colville about $7,000, and Jimmy Wakely about $1,500. This aggregates less than $20,000. I think double that amount will cover the total losses of all his friends outside of California. Had Fitzsimmons' friends known of his true ability they could have won $500,000 in New York, Brooklyn, Providence, Boston, Albany, Troy, Rochester and Buffalo, in bets of from $50 to $500 apiece. Jack was slaughtered, but his friends were not bankrupted. Said one of the stanchest to me yesterday: 'What a fortunate thing it was for Jack's friends that he never met Charley Mitchell. Why, I intended to mortgage my business for $10,000 to bet on him, and I would to-day be penniless. This has taught me a lesson, and hereafter I will never bet more than a couple of hundred dollars on any fighter that lives.'

I see by the New Orleans papers that there is still some foolish talk about Dempsey continuing in the ring. If he is wise he will never again enter it as a principal. Even he may deceive himself into the belief that he will be all right again in a little time, but I feel sure that the punching Fitzsimmons gave him over the heart and in the stomach has hurt and will depreciate him physically fully fifty per cent. He took his punishment like a man, but its pain he could not hide. No man who saw the fight and was in a situation to see his face will ever forget its look of anguish as he sat helpless on the lower rope at the end of the fourth round. I verily believe that the gong came to his relief in the very nick of time, for had he received another such a blow in the stomach as the one that caused him to writhe as he did, I feel that he would now be in his grave and Fitzsimmons, instead of being the recipient of the plaudits of his admirers, would be awaiting his trial for manslaughter. When Bob went back to his corner Carroll said to him; "Don't hit him again over the heart or in the stomach or you'll croak him." Jimmy told me this the next day. Admittedly the best man of his class in his day, Jack would do well to retire with the laurels he has and seek for wealth in other channels. He has a good business in Portland and plenty of warm friends and admirers. He would not gain another should he win with either young Mitchell or the Marine. Retire from the ring you have so well adorned, Jack, and follow Iago's advice. "Put money in thy purse."

Among the Shipping.

FALSE CHARGES.—Despatches have told the story of the crew of the Gloucester fishing schooner, Henrietta, alleging inhuman treatment by their captain, Charles Keene, toward the crew of the Windsor, N. S. schooner Alberta when in distress off Monhegan, Friday night. The Alberta arrived at Rockland, Me., Monday night under her own sail with cargo of lime on fire. When seen by the Henrietta her captain simply required the services of a pilot. The Alberta was not in a dangerous condition, and Keene's crew wanted him to go on board, take her in and claim salvage, which Keene declared he had no right to do. Hence they circulated the charges.

THE FIVE MASTER.—The five-masted schooner, Gov. Ames Davis, from Baltimore for San Francisco, is reported by cable from London as having been spoken on Dec. 5 in lat. 44 S., lon. 31: 47 W., or about 1400 miles east of the coast of Patagonia.

THE LIZZIE DEWEY.—Schooner Lizzie Dewey from Port Spain for New York, which arrived at Bermuda on the 8th, leaking badly and loss of sails, etc., will tranship a portion of her cargo by steamer Orinoco, and after slight repairing will proceed on her voyage.

SHE IS NOT LOST.—The steamship Philadelphia, which arrived at New York yesterday from Laguayra, brought news that the barque Montreal, which left Windsor, N. S., for St. Simon Island Ga., Nov. 18 last, and was given up at Lloyds as lost, is still afloat, making her way to port. Last Saturday the steamship sighted the barque with signals of distress flying. Captain Chambers bore down on the distressed vessel and learned from her commander, Captain Dexter, that he was short of provisions and had very little water. The vessel, for the 67 days she was at sea, encountered every class of storm, hurricane and cyclone. The barque is still sound in hull. Everything loose on deck was swept away, and nothing but shreds of canvas was left to sail her. Five times she was blown across to New York harbor. The week before Christmas she was 430 miles east of Sandy Hook and made an effort to get to it. The storms of Gulf stream drove him away. All hands were on short rations. On the 3rd of January some of the men went aloft to furl the torn top sails. One sailor fell from the main topsail yard to the deck and was instantly killed. The vessel was battered around in the hurricane that struck them, and was driven half away across the Atlantic. Capt. Chambers, of Philadelphia sent a good store of beef, pork, bread and water to the famished crew, and also a supply of canvas.

TO REMOVE THE OBSTRUCTION.—The corporation have notified Messrs. E. Lantalum & Co, to remove the portion of the brig't Trygve lying on the foul ground. They consider it an obstruction to vessels coming in the harbor.

AN AIRING.—The warm sun of yesterday brought the Infantry school bear out of his den, where he has been taking a nap for three weeks. He amused himself for an hour or two wrestling with a scantling sixteen feet long and 2 by 3, handling it almost as easily as a man would a cane. The soldiers turned out to welcome him, and gave him some food which he readily devoured, then making his bed as carefully as possible, he retired.—Fredericton Gleaner.

PRIM ISLAND CO.'S Grape Juice is invaluable for sickness and as a tonic is unequalled. It is recommended by Physicians, being pure, unadulterated juice of the grape. Our agent, E. G. Scovil, Tea importer, No. 13 North Wharf, can supply our Brands of Grape Juices by the case of one dozen.

Macaulay Bros. & Co.,

A wonderful lot of

Pure Silk Dress Goods

—IN—

The New Finish

SATIN SURAH,

Warranted all Pure Silk, 19 inches wide, at

75c. Per Yard,

in the following colors:

New Tan Brown, Mid Brown, Seal Brown, Mahogany, Garnet, Prune, Fawn, Navy Blue, Myrtle Green and Stone Blue.

And at 90c.

Black, White, Cream, Pink and Light Blue.

Those who require a good wearing and fine made Dress Silk, cannot do better than secure one of these Silk Surab, Satin finish; the quality for price has never been equalled.

Macaulay Bros. & Co.

BROWN BREAD FLOUR

Is a Perfect Food for

Infants and Children,

containing all the material for a Strong and Vigorous Constitution. It is

A Perfect Food

for the Dyspeptic.

MARRIAGES.

NICHOLS-McCREADY—At the home of the bride's father, 115 King street, East on the 28th Jan., by the Rev. James Bennet, D. D., Dr. P. Pendleton Nichols, of Searsport, Maine, to Maud M. McCready, of this city.

COVERT-EAVITT—At Saint George's church, Moncton, by the Rev. W. S. Covert, of Grand Manan, J. S. Covert, of Moncton, to Hattie A., daughter of the late J. W. Eavitt.

DEATHS.

GARDNER—In this city, on the 28th inst., Susan A. wife of Samuel Gardner, in the 71st year of her age.

Funeral on Saturday, at 2.30 p. m, from her late residence, 104 Carmarthen St.

BEGG—In this city, on the 27th Jan. Marjory, wife of James Begg, in the 24th year of her age.

KEOHAN—In this city, on the 29th of January, Maliss, wife of Thomas H. Keohan, in the 46th year of her age.

BRANDRAM'S WHITE LEAD.

NOW LANDING:

1 CARLOAD

BRANDRAM'S WHITE LEAD.

If you want to buy give us a call, our prices are low.

T. B. Barker & Sons.

JOURNAL OF SHIPPING

Port of St. John.

ARRIVED.

Jan. 29.

Schr Valetta, 107, Fardie, Boston, bal J F Watson.

Schr Welcome Home, 94, Currie, Boston, bal J W Kenny.

Coastwise—

Schr Ada, 29, Lugerstil, Campobello, fish.
" Cecelia, 79, Kingston, Parrsboro, coal.
" Wilna 61, Newcomb, Parrsboro, coal.

CLEARED.

Jan 29.

Stmr Cumberland, 1188, Thompson, Boston via Eastport, mdse and pass, C E Laechler.

Coastwise—

Schr Linnet, 28, Traynor, Beaver Harbor.
" Lizzie B, 95, Howard, Parrsboro, bal.

Canadian Ports.

ARRIVED.

Parrsboro, 27th inst, schr Annie W Akers, Frost from St John.

British Ports.

SAILED.

Calcutta, 26th inst, ship Holyrood, Scott from New York.

Foreign Ports.

ARRIVED.

Rio Grande, Dec 30th, bark Bessie Dodd, Anderson from Maceoa.

Rio Janeiro, prior 26th inst, ship Bedford, Cole from New York.

Boston, 29th inst, schr Flash, Cameron, from St John via Portland, in tow.

Pernambuco, Dec 26th, barqt Minnie G Elkin, Winchester from Sancti.

CLEARED.

New York, 27th inst, barks Harry Bushman, Kyffin for Perth Amboy.

SAILED.

Valparaiso, Dec 20th, ship Warrior, Kitchen for Caleta Buena to load for United States.

Rio Janeiro, 29th inst, barqt Hornet, McDonald for Barbadoes.

Notice to Mariners.

Stonington, Jan. 25.—To tie bell buoy on Watch Hill reef went adrift during the storm and is now buried in the sand near Watch Hill Point.

BOSTON, Jan 27.—A spindle has been placed on the west end of Harding's Ledge, off Point Allerton, Boston harbor entrance. The wreck formerly on the ledge has been removed.

Providence, R I, Jan 27—Capt. Parker of stmr. Allegheny, which arrived at this port Monday afternoon from Baltimore, reports a three-masted schooner sunk three miles off Abscom, NJ, which is directly in the path of north and south bound vessels, and is a dangerous obstruction to navigation.

New Bedford, Jan 26—Government dredger Texas has commenced the work of widening the channel in the harbor.

Memoranda.

St Helena—passed prior Jan 20, bark Annie Stafford, Robinson, Hong Kong for New York.

Manila—In port Dec 13, ship J V Troop, Fritz, from Newcastle, N S W, ard Sept 21, for Sandy Hook for orders; bark Galatea, Carter, from do, ar Sept 21 for United States, since reported sld prior Dec 31 for Boston.

Exports.

BOSTON. Stmr Cumberland, 216 bbls 297 bags potatoes, 1 case rabbits, 4 bbls slate, 23 bbls dulse 28 pkgs hh goods; 1 trunk effects, 4 bbls vegetables 2 bbls apples, 1 bcx prunes, 1 box raisins, 3 bbls mineral water, 9 pkgs junk, 6 bales rabbits, 3 bbls manganese, 4 bbls, 45 half bbls mackerel, 97 drums dry fish, 3 boxes fresh fish, 151 boxes smelt, 2 boxes salmon, 62 bbls hides, 1 box sheep pelts, 4 bdls skins, 1 horse hide.

Imports.

From Liverpool, ex SS Polynesian, 28 pkgs dry goods to Manchester, Robertson & Allison.

SQUARE-RIGGED VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

STEAMERS.

Damara, 1145, from London, sld Jan 17.

Tarmouth Castle, 1172, at London, in port Jan 23rd.

BRIGANTINES.

Carlew, 346, from Pernambuco, sld Dec 26th.

Arbutus, 396, Corbett, from Pernambuco, sld Jan. 8.

BARQUES.

Carin, 345, at Natal about Nov 22.

Kingsbird from Brazil, sld Jan —

NOTICE.

APPLICATION will be made to the Local Legislature at its next session for the passing of an act, to confirm the organization of the New Brunswick Real Estate, and Building Association also to confirm a Trust Mortgage given by the Association for the purpose of securing an issue of Debentures, and for other purposes.

Dated January 29th 1891.

G. R. PUGSLEY
Managing Director.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Walter B. Campbell and John H. Fleming, under the firm name of CAMPBELL & FLEMING has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership and those due by them will be settled by John H. Fleming who will continue the business.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 19th, 1891.

Signed { WALTER B. CAMPBELL, JOHN H. FLEMING.

CARD.

JOHN H. FLEMING,

Boarding, Hack, Livery and Sale Stables,

152 Union Street.

All orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

A FINE DISPLAY OF

INFANTS GOODS

Black and colored at prices to suit the times.

CALL AND EXAMINE.

BOSTON SHOE STORE

211 Union Street.

AMUSEMENTS.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE

FRIDAY, January 30th

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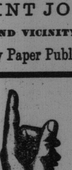

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