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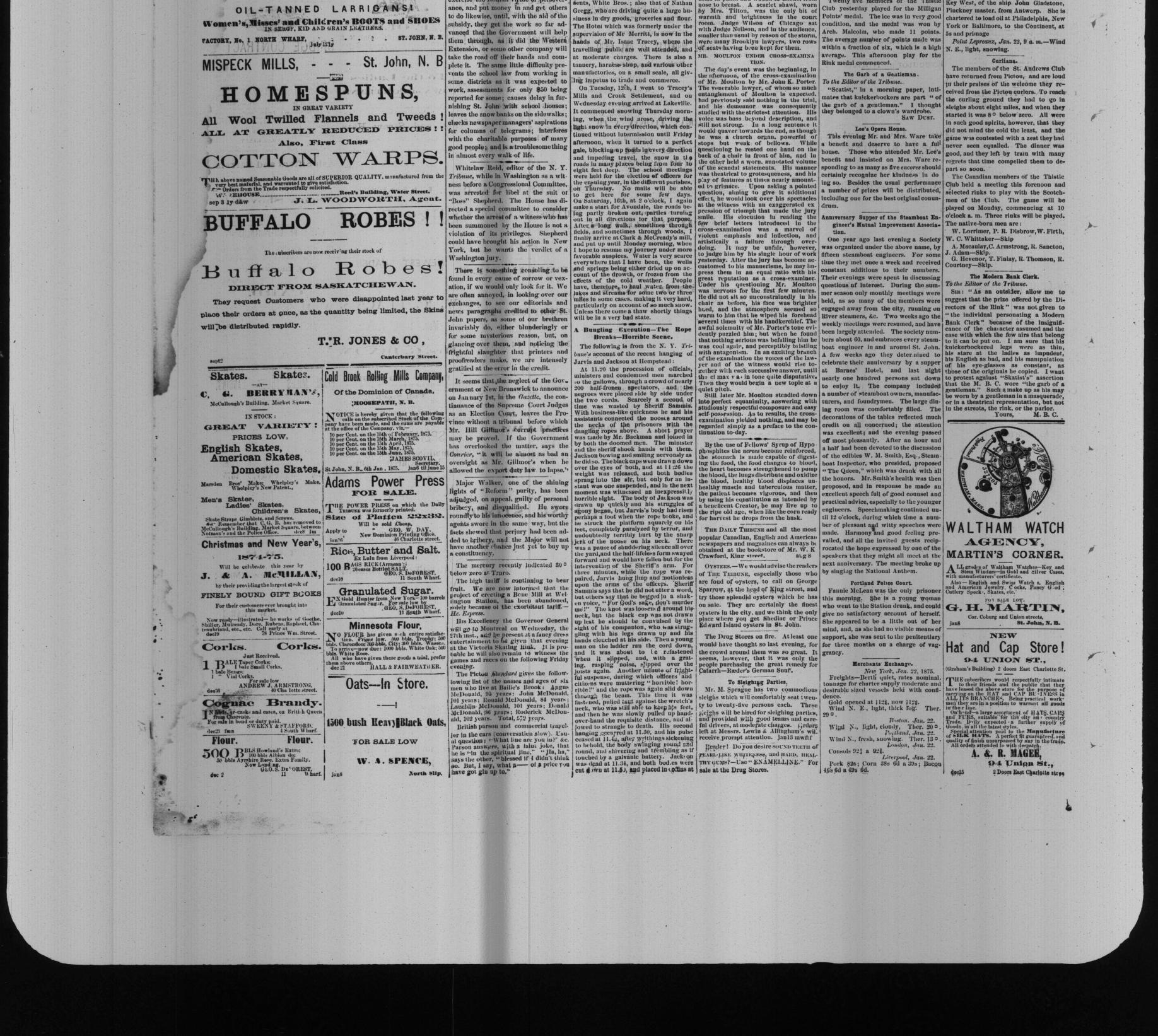
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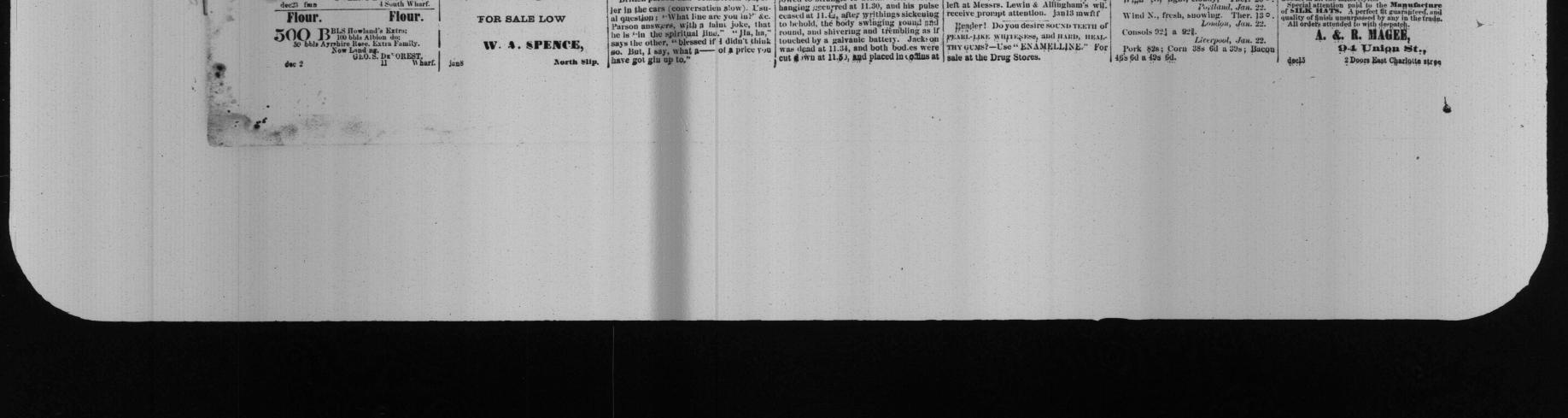
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ghost to disturb the Macheths of enter- MARGARET'S BAY, N. S.-Rev. W. E. Dr. Anderson. Also in Plymouth seats Jane Kenney, an elderly woman, who class 9 years French Lloyds; Mr. Chas. prise! It has been resolved that the Mi- Hall writes to the same paper: "I know were the Rev. Dr. J. B. Thomas, the Rev. lived with her brother in a hovel a short McLennan a bark of 900 tons, to class

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TOLD ON CHRISTMAN EVE. CHAPTER I.

VIOLET SILVER. It had its commencement like a roman of Fairy Land, among the roses and in of Fairy Land, allong the roses and in the moonlight. A great enterald bank overhung a vast lake, fringed at its foot with a golden beach, and crowned with great pines, mingling their spicy incense with the breath of the roses, swinging their crim-son blossoms in the garden midway up the steep, where, on a natural terrace, glimmered the white walls of a pretty house.

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house. A wide lawn sloped to the beach, bor-dered with guelder-rose trees and acacias, shedding pearly globes and dropping feathery biossoms in the air, heavy with dewy perfume; and two or three beeches echo d back the sleepy murmur of the lake, as their leaves rustled solily in the maximum wind

assing wind. From this wide lawn a maze of windin paths led in and out through glowing al-leys of roses. Every kind of rose that ever blushed beneath the sun, or gently swayed in the summer breeze, was there, Hence i. was that Mr. Ar.old Silver's Dretty villa by the inland hate was called. THE ANCHOR LINE OF pretty villa by the inland lake was called "The Roses."

A hedge of dwarf myrtle inclosed this radiant spot; and for artistic contrast with the masses of bloom within. some Mehnet hele wasses of bloom within. melancholy yew-trees stood darkly be-yond the gates. This night the scene was inexpressibly beautiful. The moon-light poured down a flood of pale allver, Cilcornia,

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sunset in the west, the pink hue deepth ing to amethyst where it kissed the take, and overhead was the deep blue of the sky, decked will shining stars. Far out on the lake a boat glided phan-tom like across the diamond track of the moonlight, which seemed leading to the mysterious annethyst gates of the dim horizon. The fights of the villa, poised midway up the hill, sent lances of red light deep into the placid boson of the night, whose wind wa odorous with the scent of flowers. A fountain opposite the drawing-room window threw a column of water up-ward, its spray, as it fell again, flashing like diamonds in the moonlight. And on the basin's marble margin stood a tall stender girl in a white dress, her arm



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