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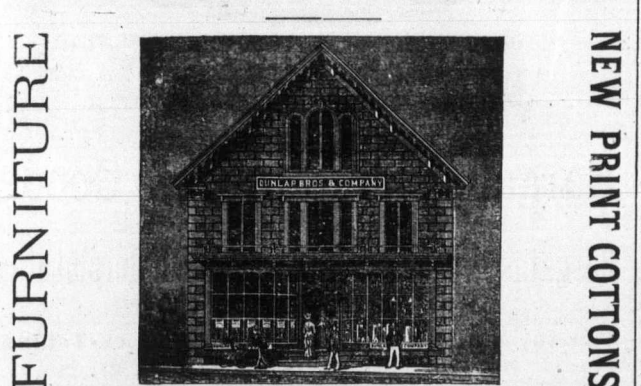
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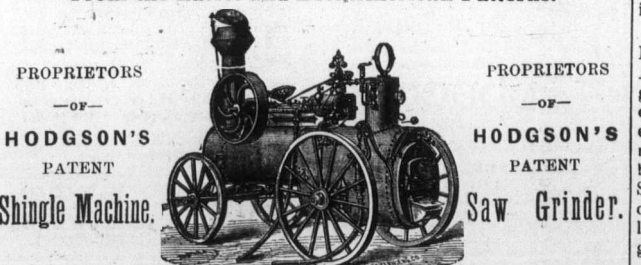
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Constantly on hand, delivered on N. B.
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Advertisements this Day.

For "Property for Sale or Let," &c., see fourth
page. "Business Cards" on first page.Hamburgs, &c., F. A. Wilson
Farm Laborers Wanted, G. W. Scott
Fits, Dr. H. G. Root
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Consumption, Dr. T. A. Slocum
To Advertisers, Geo. P. Rowell & Co
Tenders, John Tilton
Gibson Cotton, C. Pickard
Carpet, Dunlap Bros. & Co
New Cloth, Dunlap, McDonald & Co
Public Notice, N. Lovettson et al
Temperance Meeting, Chas. Moore
New Goods, M. R. DobsonTo Advertisers—Advertisements are requested
to be sent to this Office before Wednesday noon
if wanted to appear the same week they are sent

Special Locals.

J. D. Lane, Bayfield, will not be under-
stood on Flour, for cash or thirty days.Wanted—A capable girl to do general
housework. Enquire at Sackville Drug
Store.One Black Horse, 17 hands high, 5 years
old, 1100 lbs, no faults, good general
horse. B. A. Read.A few persons can be accommodated
with Board in a family in Dorchester.
Enquire of Mr. S. Edgar, or at Sackville
of Mr. W. C. Miller. P. O. Ad-
dress, Box 368, Dorchester, N. B.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Lent began yesterday.

County Court adjourned yester-
day, sine die.Capt. McElhenney, of the ice
boat service, was in town yesterday.Dr. Sangster, dentist, purpose
visiting Bate Verte professionally to-
morrow (Friday) to remain one
week.Mr. W. W. Fawcett's house
caught fire under the grate this
week, and had a narrow escape
from destruction.F. A. Wilson, Amherst, re-
quests parties that are wanting any-
thing in Hamburg, edgings, muslin
and cambric to send for samples, of
which he has a very large stock at
very low prices.Dr. W. C. Hewson, Surgeon
Dentist, will visit Port Elgin pro-
fessionally, on Monday, 29th inst.,
and remain three days. All re-
quiring his services will do well to
call early.Rev. W. W. Brewer, of Sussex,
will deliver his popular lecture "Old
Gold or New Quartz, from Old
Quarries" in the school room of the
Methodist Church on Wednesday
evening next, March 17th.A few of the young ladies, as-
sisted by Mr. C. H. Cannon and
Mr. Swallow, the far famed amateur
actors, will give a grand performance
from Shakespeare at the Sackville social
to-morrow night, at Chignecto Hall.
All are cordially invited to be present.LONGEVITY—In the Halifax Herald
on Monday last, under the obituary
head, was the announcement of
sixteenth deaths. Of twelve of these
one was over 90, three were over eighty
and eight over seventy. These last
averaged 74 years, and the united
ages of the twelve over 925 years.BASKET SOCIABLE—The ladies of
Lower Sackville propose having a
Basket Sociable in Chignecto Hall
on Friday evening, March 19th. All
are cordially invited to attend and
the ladies invited to take a basket.
Music will be furnished and two
chamades played during the evening.The Observer of last week says:—
Mr. Sargent, manager of the Stead-
man mines, Crooked Creek, returned
to Albert last Thursday from Boston.
Active preparations will commence
at once at the mines. We are pleased
to learn that the samples of ore
sent from these mines to Boston have
proved very satisfactory.We would direct the attention
of our agricultural readers to the
article headed "Unlabeled Butter,"
copied from the American Agricultur-
ist. If by pursuing the methods
there suggested first class butter
can be sent to market, instead of the
inferior article which is now frequent-
ly offered for sale, it would be a great
benefit to the farmers. At any rate
it is worthy of a trial.ENTERTAINMENT.—The friends of
Port Moncton Council of the Royal
Academy, of Bate Verte, propose
giving a grand literary and musical
entertainment at their hall on the
evening of the 17th inst. (St. Pat-
rick's Day). They will be assisted
by members of Crystal Council, of
Sackville. Among the attractions
of the evening the stage will be
lighted by the electric light. Pro-
gramme will be issued to-morrow.

Westmorland County Court.

In Keith vs. Wright and Cushing,
the jury on Friday found a verdict
for the defendants. This was an ac-
tion of trespass for taking the plain-
tiff's logs, which the defendant
claimed for his own.The bastardy case of the Queen
on the complaint of the overseers of
the poor of Salisbury vs. Walsh re-
sulted in a verdict of not guilty.
Wells defended the accused.Alfred J. Babang vs. Charles W.
Edgett was taken up on Monday.
Smith for plaintiff, Wells with Beck-
with for defendant. This is an ac-
tion on a note given for stock in
the steamer "Ripple" and the de-
fendant pleads no consideration on
the ground that he never received
certificates for his shares as agreed
on, also that services rendered more
than offset the debt.

Rockport.

The farmers are hauling large
quantities of marsh mud this season.
Messrs. William and Elias
King are getting out large quanti-
ties of logs, piling, etc., this winter.Messrs. Taylor and Dawson, of
Mount Allison College are con-
ducting religious services with a
large measure of success.Messrs. John Read and Sons are
extensively engaged in lumbering
operations and are also getting out
a cargo of fuel for the American
market.

Who is the Coming Man?

Various rumors are afloat more or
less of truth are going the rounds in
political circles regarding the West-
morland Grit candidate for Pros-
perity.Several prominent members of
the Liberal party are spoken of, but
those who apparently stand the best
chance of being selected to lead the
forces are Allen E. Wall, William
F. George, H. R. Emerson, W. J.
Robinson and David G. Dickson.
Each of these gentlemen has
strong claims upon his party.
Mr. Wall, the youngest member of
the quintette, has already dis-
tinguished himself by his vast cap-
acity for organization and ubiquitous
activity. Mercury has showered
his gifts upon Mr. Wall with a
bounteous hand. The school house
and forests of Jenks' Brook still
echo with his eloquent denunciations
of Tory jobbery. Mr. George is the
most experienced electioneer and
diplomat. "His tongue drops
mantra and he can make the worse
appear the better reason." His
taking the field would be the signal
for the Tories to stand to their arms.
Mr. Emerson is looked upon by
many as the Eliza on whom the
mantle has fallen; by all as a potent
manipulator of the sinews of war.
Mr. Robinson is the sharer in a hun-
dred fights, the victor yet in none.
He would be a grand leader, but the
party wished to obtain only a
moral victory. Mr. Dickson is
probably the best all round man in
a political fight. In peace, his lead-
ing characteristics are "modest,
business and humility," but in war,
David re-enacts the action of the
tiger. His candidature would strike
terror into the Tory breast.The Moncton town elections
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Point de Bute.

Reading simply splendid and
trade not to bad.Sociable will be held in the
near future at the residence of Hon.
A. McKenzie.Circuit Court meeting on Wednes-
day next 17th, at 2 p. m. Full meet-
ing is requested.I had forgotten to say that Mr.
Hazen Goolen, was only six days
coming from Boston, on account of
snow drifts.Some talk of opening up a coal
mine here this year. Located they
say everywhere under this table
land on which we dwell.On Tuesday next 16th inst.,
Mr. Emerson, Barrister of Dor-
chester will lecture in Jolietre
Methodist church, in aid of the
church funds.A grand concert, to be
held in the Hall, Point de Bute,
(formerly given) in aid of the
church here. Friends from Jolietre
are working hard for it.Rev. Mr. Ackman is expected
to preach missionary sermons at
Bayfield on Sabbath next. Bro.
Penna not being able as yet to
attend, the services will be con-
ducted by Rev. Mr. Abraham of
Sackville college.Public temperance meeting on
Thursday evening 18th inst., public
cordially invited. Doors open at
7:15 P. M. The programme of the
evening will consist of songs, recita-
tions, and addresses, by Rev. S.
Ackman, subject John B. Gough.
At the close of programme, there
will be a Basket Sociable. "Come
one, come all."P. E. I. PASSENGER TRAFFIC.—Nine
passengers for the Island went by
train from Sackville to Port Elgin
last Thursday, three on Friday, one
on Monday, four on Tuesday and five
on Wednesday. There were six
passengers from the Island on Friday,
one on Monday and three on Wed-
nesday. The time of crossing was
four hours on Thursday and Friday,
three on Monday and Tuesday, and
four on Wednesday.Plan of Methodist services for Sab-
bath, March 14th—Sackville, 11 a. m.,
Rev. Prof. Barwash; 7 p. m., Thomas
Wright. Upper Sackville, 3 p. m., P. C. L.
Harris. Middle Sackville, 7 p. m., Neil
McLaughlin.Handy to Have.
Every household should keep some
ready remedy at hand for painful diseases,
sudden attacks of inflammation and ac-
cidental injuries. Such a remedy is best
found in Hagar's Yellow Oil for inter-
nal and external use. It cures rheu-
matism, sore throat, cold, neuralgia, lame
back, sprains bruises and burns.Scott's Emulsion of Pure
Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites,
For Bronchitis, Affecting and Lung Trouble.
Dr. A. B. Scott, of London, England,
has said: "I have used your Emulsion for
several years in my practice and have
found it thoroughly reliable. It cures
all kinds of internal and external
diseases."Baird's French Ointment will cure
the Itch in a few days, cures Salt Rheum,
eczema, eruptions of the skin, Itch, and
Sore and Wounds.—Sold by dealers.The highest price, \$45.00, ever paid
in America for a picture was paid in New
York on Friday, by one of the Allans
of Montreal.

Amherst.

The Stafford-Foster Dramatic
Company will appear here to-
morrow evening, and
in the comedy of "Fron Fron"
Saturday evening.Cumberland County Lodge, I.
O. G. T., held its regular quarterly
session here on Tuesday afternoon
and Wednesday morning. On Tues-
day evening a public meeting in
Music Hall was addressed by a num-
ber of the more prominent members
of the order.On Saturday morning last,
about 8 o'clock, a fire was discov-
ered in the kitchen of the dwelling on
Lawrence St., occupied by Dr.
Black. The alarm was given and
promptly responded to by the fire
department. The flames were extin-
guished with little difficulty, and
the damage done is small. A de-
fective flue is said to be the cause.
Another alarm was given yesterday
morning, when the roof of Chapman
Bros. store was found to be on fire.
Fortunately the discovery was made
early, as otherwise the results could
not have been but serious. Some
sparks had fallen on the roof and a
large hole was burned, but the fire
was put out by the application of
some water by the occupants.The Supreme Court of Nova
Scotia has just given judgment on
the mandamus proceedings institu-
ed by the Cumberland Prohibitory
Alliance to test the much disputed
question whether or not the Scott
Act is in force in this county. The
chief objection of the opponents of the
act have urged is that the petitions
praying that election proceedings
might be taken were not filed in
accordance with the provisions of the
act, as required by the act. The stipen-
dary magistrate here gave a long
judgment on a case that came be-
fore him, dismissing the complaint
on this ground. Judge Morse, as
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court,
expressed a like opinion, and was
ready to grant certificates for
license under the Dominion law, but
the other commissioners here were
found willing, so that all attempts
to enforce the act were easily
frustrated. Rum has ruled, and the
friends of the act have been up to
the present time, unable to obtain
an authoritative decision. The pre-
sent case was argued by Graham
and Townshend, C. C. pro. and
con., in January last, and the judg-
ment now delivered fully sustains
the Scott Act in this county. The
supreme court has also delivered
judgments in the two remaining
Cumberland appeals—Black and
Stewart and Stewart and Wagh-
the appeals being dismissed in both
instances.

Bayfield.

The late cold weather has hard-
ened upon the ice, so that the ice boat
now have splendid crossing Superi-
or and McElhenney crossed on
Friday last.Messrs. Wall Bros. intend start-
ing their Rotary this week. They
have quite a yard of logs to manu-
facture into shingles, boards, &c.,
before starting on this season's cir-
cuit.Mr. Penman Allen met with a
serious loss one day last week, in
the death of his fine young horse,
Sporter. Mr. Allen bought Sporter
on P. E. Island two years ago.
Gliders is said to be the cause of
his death.Quite a number of sports horse-
men, &c. assembled at Bayfield
Corner on Saturday the 6th inst.
to witness a drawing match, between
a mare owned by Mr. Eph. T. Allen
and a young horse owned by Mr.
Herbert Trenholm. The stakes
were \$400 a side. The drawing took
place in Mr. Priestly Allen's large
new barn floor; both sides were piled
on the barn floor and loaded with
bags of 2500 lbs. of stone, and
the horses in their turn drew the load
length of the sled with apparent
ease. Mr. Dan Sweeney weighing
near 200 lbs. then got on to the load,
and the mare started to the length
of the sled and broke, but the horse
not being properly handled at first
was a little bothered though after a
time he took it the length of the sled
as well. Mr. Allen then had another
man put on the load with Mr.
Sweeney, when his mare broke the
sled and the load was scattered
about. The mare was then attached
to the sled and the mare being
attached to the load again, she
started it a short distance; the
horse was then attached and he
started it a short distance. Neither party
seemed to put their horses to any
greater test of their strength, for
considering it at draw match, returned
to each party his money. The
last horse started by the mare, and
weighed about 3200 lbs. and includ-
ing the heavy horse must have been
over 3500 lbs. The horse and mare
I would judge to be much the same
weight and not very heavy, would
suppose them to be about 1000 lbs.
each.The collector of Customs at Digby
has seized the schooner "E. A. Horton"
of Gloucester, which vessel has recently
been purchased by parties in Nova Scotia.
The "E. A. Horton" was seized in 1871
for infraction of the revenue laws, and
was taken into Guyborough where she
was stripped of her sails and rigging.
Her owners broke open the warehouse
where the outfit was stored, put it on board
the schooner and towed her out to sea.
On her arrival at Gloucester a few days later
she was supplied with new papers by the
United States Government and now
sails under the American flag. The schooner
has been sailing under the American
flag until her seizure at Digby last
week.There is Nothing Like It.
There are no remedies so effec-
tually curing human ills as is so univer-
sally and frequently required as Hagar's Yel-
low Oil. It cures colds, coughs, sore
throat, diphtheria, croup, lamboago,
and aches, pains, lameness and soreness
in all kinds, when internally and external-
ly used.For Blotches, Pimples, Paleacea, Loss
of Appetite and Debility, use Baird's
Quinine and Iron Tonic, it enriches the
blood, and fortifies the constitution
against disease.Two men were killed and twelve
others seriously injured by a colliery
explosion at Pittsburg, Pa., on Monday.

Our Halifax Letter.

The Salvationists—Hymen on the
Rampage—Assembly and Rail-
ways—Business Matters—Bridges—
Colonial Exhibition.On Sunday morning your corre-
spondent joined in a motley throng
that followed the tattoo of a drum
under Water St. The drum mar-
shalled the red and blue uniforms
of the salvation army. Halting
the procession formed a hollow
circle of ladies and privates about
the officers with the colors stacked
in the centre. Outside was a howl-
ing and shouting throng from the
purlieus of that malodorous
district. Opening with a lively
salvation hymn, which done, the
army suddenly dropped on its
knees and an officer shouted out his
prayers, for every body, especially
those who hoisted. Then a few
more lively bars, was succeeded by
an exhortation, "Come to Jesus
(Grouse). He came to save you
from your sins and bless you. (More
grouse). Do not seek postpone-
ments, delays are dangerous. Though
your sins are scarier, yet will he
make you white as snow. (Grouse
and laughter). My friends I have
seen those who laughed and jeered
the loudest, were when face to face
with death, the least able to meet it
like men. (Attention). It is easy to
scoff; it is easy to die. (Silence).
Always good natured, meeting at all
times with perfect calmness, they
often secure the attention of an
unruly crowd. In the afternoon
and evening, the salvationists occupied
the Academy of Music, which was
crowded to the topmost gallery with
an attentive crowd. Two or three
hundred salvationists occupied the
stage, and with their waving colors
and uniforms made a huge bank
of bright colors. With rapid alter-
nations of exhortation and prayer,
salvation choruses and a melody of
sounds from drum and cornet, fiddle
and tambourine, the striking show
went on. Chinese warfare is sug-
gested in the furious waving of
banners, and the din of tom-
toms; to many, it awakens emotions
of religious rapture and zeal.
The proceedings in the afternoon
were varied by the announcement
that a wedding was to take
place in the hall, which was re-
ceived with titter and cheer. In the
evening, the names of Capt.
Nellie Banks, in charge at Halifax,
and Capt. Young, who is commander-
in-chief of the Nova Scotia forces,
with the happy minglings of Mars
and Cupid, religious fervor and
matrimonial fever. Capt. Banks is
a woman of great energy and bears
in her face the impress of many
womanly graces. Capt. Young is a
handsome man, limbed like a
Greek statue, with voice, if not like
an archangel, with he is not afraid to
use.Next to salvationists, the As-
sembly is the only notable subject
of the day. The Government has
announced the printed appeal
to Ottawa for money. This ap-
peal was refused some ceremony
in truth, the Ottawa politicians
with these Better Term agitations,
they regard the local assemblies
as a source of petty peculation, where
any income above bare necessities
is sure to be squandered. The pro-
prietor N. S. Government seems to be
honest, if incompetent. If not in
intention, it is honest per force.
There seems nothing left to steal.
The ship of state has been scuttled.
The Treasury has long since been
sacked and gutted. Left a magnifi-
cent surplus at Confederation, which
if husbanded carefully would have
supported amply all the ordinary
services of the Province—the politi-
cians have wasted their capital and
plunged deeply in debt. Who is re-
sponsible? The Tories blame the
Liberals; the Liberals Confederation.
Probably the latter position is
true. Confederation drafted the
ablest public men to Ottawa and
left the local assemblies at the
mercy of the refuse. While the best
winnowed at Ottawa were working
out the great problems involved in
creating a new nationality, the sif-
fing were left to rot and plunder at
home. Railways offered the most
comprehensive method of bleeding
the body politic; into railways we
were plunged. It was easy to fore-
see the end; as on a toboggan
slide, the horse only stopped them
in their wild career. Mr. Field-
ing, the Local Premier, promises
Cape Breton railway aid. That
island ought to have it, and Mr.
Fielding is just now employed in
trying to put his hand on such aid.
Mr. Johnson, a merchant, who suc-
ceeded in defrauding his creditors out
of tens of thousands of dollars, is now
in jail serving out a term of 6 months.
Rumors are afloat that another firm
is on the "ragged edge" in con-
sequence of a hundred or two thou-
sand dollars being in doubt as to
ownership. The Merchants' Bank,
involved by a loan of half a million
to the Sugar Refinery, presented a
very good report of the year's
operations, and its stock, which be-
gan to fall, has taken a rebound up-
wards.The River Herbert Bridge, built of
concrete and iron, cost \$8,553, as
follows:
Concrete construction (6 contracts), \$4,000
Iron superstructure, 2,400
\$6,400
\$8,553The iron was furnished by the
King Co., Cleveland, O., and cost 4
cents per lb. The Government of N.
S. and N. S. have agreed to replace
the present old bridge at the Mus-
quash with one like that at River
Herbert. The superstructure, like the
bridges on the Canadian Pacific, will
be a Pratt Truss.Mr. Dimock, of the Marine De-
partment, stated to your correspon-
dent that 192 tons of freight per
"Rowena" had been, and 200 per
"City of Stockholm" would be de-
spatched for Colonial Exhibition.Some of the exhibitors space had to
be reduced owing to the great number of
entries. N. S. and N. B. both pro-
mised well. Grain from the North-
West received was probably as good
as the world ever saw. Timberfrom Lake Superior now store in the
Railway buildings for shipment, is of
wonderful quality.

Parrsboro.

C. R. Smith, Esq., of Amherst is
in town professionally.It is fairly an improvement hav-
ing music in the rink every night.
—Owing to last week's storm,
empty cars are very scarce at Spring-
Hill.—Jack and Jesse in their new
caps and badges look very much like
dukes.—Two schooners loading coal at the
wharf. Who says Parrsboro is not a
winter port?—Very enthusiastic revival meet-
ings are being held at Diligent River
and Port Grosville.—The rink management gives a
fine carnival on St. Patrick's day in
the evening at 8 o'clock.—They say we are to have a quiet
time for the next forty days as every-
body is going to keep Lent religious-
ly.—Mr. Otto Reincke and family
have arrived in town. Mr. Reincke
is to resume charge of Ramhead
River mills.—Still more sinners falling under
the onslaught of the Salvation Army
in Spring Hill. Rumors are asking
for tenders for their business.—It seems to be rather a pity that
the pretty church on the hill is so
soon occupied. We think it is time
the Presbyterians were waking
up.—Mr. Fred Loasby made a trip
north to visit friends, and returned
Tuesday, after enjoying a pleasant
time. Dr. Loasby is scarce, but Fred's ab-
sence is always felt.—The Baptists had a sociable at
the house of Mr. L. L. Jenks, on
Tuesday night, at which they suc-
ceeded in getting the funds they re-
quired for their platform chairs.—The Church of England enter-
tainment came off Monday, after a
short practice and reflected very
creditably on the performers. The
singing, readings and all were good.
Miss Pottis appeared as a reader
and won honors, while Miss Harris
improved on her former perfor-
mance. Misses Loasby, Ross, and
Aikman sang with their usual care
and captivated the audience. Mr.
Archibald's "Sailing" was encored as
were several other pieces. In the
chorus "Dining Room" a week
selection for the talent displayed, all
did remarkably well. Dr. and Mrs.
Atkinson with their company en-
joyed the visit of Uncle Jake (Mr. John
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