

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Gleason is the only opposition paper that has the malignant bitterness to continue harping on the exploded charge against the attorney general of selling the Leary contract.

The Gleason had a leading article on Saturday headed "Minority Government," which term it applies to Mr. Blair's government, and which it alleges is due to Mr. Blair's want of political honesty.

The events to which the Gleason alludes are so recent that everybody remembers them, and little is to be gained from the opposition standpoint by distorting facts.

Again, turn to Albert county, Mr. Turner fell out with his colleagues over a question of local patronage, while in Westmorland, Mr. Hanington, the leader of the opposition, ran on a ticket with government supporters, and himself took up a friendly attitude towards them.

There is no foundation, therefore, for the statement that the government were condemned by the voters. It is true, that after the election, members who were elected on the most diverse issues, found it easy and practicable to unite to oppose the government; but in so doing, they surely sacrificed their principles to an extent, at least, as great as that of some of those who supported the government with doing.

It will take all the ingenuity of the Gleason's monitor to reconcile that conduct with a very high standard of moral principle. It is true, that he has said that Stockton and Alward are in no position to throw dirt at Mr. Tweedie and his colleagues, who repeatedly admitted before and during the election that the only fault they had to find with the government was that they had not reduced the stumpage, and therefore it was quite open to them to support the government when their grievance was removed.

The Gleason, at its present rate of progress, will before the year, estimate the loss to revenue through the reduction in stumpage at over \$100,000. A month ago it was \$200,000 now it is \$300,000, an increase of 50 per cent. in four weeks. Accuracy is not one of the conspicuous merits of that journal, but this is a trivial exaggeration and may be allowed to pass. The statement is that Mr. Blair sacrificed a large amount of revenue to the demands of North Shore lumbermen. Is this statement true, and if true was it wrong to meet their demands? There happened to be two preliminary questions to settle before the stumpage reduction can be made a strong card against the government. First was it wrong to yield to a moderate concession to the agitation existing in an important section of the province, where people felt they had a grievance and every election for some time past had turned upon it. Seeing that a reduction of 25 cents per thousand will not involve any reduction in the revenue as compared with previous years; seeing further that the business is depressed and the deal market very low, and also seeing that the reduction need be only temporary, would it be wise for any person hastily to conclude that a reduction under the circumstances ought not to have been made? Again there remains the all important question: has the action of the government caused a loss in the revenue? This must depend upon what would have happened had the government held out against reduction. According to the opposition the Northumberland four saved the government from defeat; granting that, for argument's sake, it will follow that the Northumberland men by going into opposi-

tion would have defeated the government. But the opposition would not have had the Northumberland four with them unless they reduced the stumpage, and this they were prepared to do. Evidence is not wanting to establish beyond doubt that the opposition were endeavoring to secure the Northumberland members upon the basis of a reduction of 45 cents per thousand and an allowance on the mileage. The government in maintaining their own position prevented the sacrifice, as the Gleason calls it, of double the amount actually taken off the stumpage, and moreover, saved this county from being extinguished politically by St. John.

The stumpage question became narrowed down to this point: Shall the present government reduce it to \$100, or go out and allow the new incoming government to make a reduction to 80 cents. The reduction was inevitable. So keen had the struggle by the opposition to get the administration into their hands become that they were willing to offer any terms and by agreement and consultation among them. H. T. Stevens, the hero of the yellow valve and member for Westmorland, was deputed to visit Northumberland, and as he told the house was authorized to assure the members from that county that the opposition would do more for them than the government would be able to do. Mr. Stockton pledged Geo. Burchill, a leading lumberman, that the opposition were prepared to reduce the rate to 80 cents and take off half the mileage. Mr. Alward and Dr. Atkinson were a committee appointed by the opposition caucus in St. John to visit J. P. Burchill, M. P. P., then in the city, to induce the party to liberal reduction. Mr. McKeown was deputed to write the friends in Northumberland that the opposition would deal generously with the lumbermen. Mr. Stevens, M. P. P., denounced the high stumpage tax as an imposition in the Monitor Times; and the leading opposition organ the Sun, speaking for its party, assured the north that it had always been a strong advocate of reduction and indicated that to the opposition they could look with confidence for a redress of their high stumpage grievance; and finally we had Mr. Gregory assuring Mr. O'Brien, M. P. P., from Northumberland, that the opposition would have done much better for them than the government had done; that they could not rely upon the government keeping its promise and that they from the north had made a great mistake in not casting in their lot with the opposition. This is a simple narrative of incontrovertible facts stated in the legislature and not denied, and they leave no room for doubt that the country has gained rather than suffered by the concession having been made by the government instead of by the opposition. We think under all these circumstances the stump the Gleason has to say about the matter the better it will be for itself and friends.

WHAT SOME OF US MAY SEE. In an article published in the New York Independent, of June 19th, C. H. Logrin, taking for a text Canon Zinche's estimate that 800,000 people will dwell in the United States in 1900, discusses some of the questions involved in such a conclusion. He points out that in the last hundred years the population of the United States increased sixteen-fold, and this rate, if continued until 1900 would give a population for the republic of 1,024,000,000. Admitting the impossibility of ascertaining how much of the increase of the last one hundred years is due to immigration, he turns to Quebec for an example of how a people may increase where there has been practically no addition to their numbers from outside sources, and shows that from 1700 in 1700, the Canadian-French element has increased to two and a half millions, including the representatives of that nationality in the United States, which is equal to an increase of twenty-fold in a hundred years. This rate applied to the present population of the United States would result in a population of that country to 1,280,000,000 in 1900. It therefore appears probable that Canon Zinche's calculations are far from being merely a wild guess, but that on the contrary, if they are not realized, it will be because of one or the other of the following reasons: An increased death rate, a decreased birth rate, or a great increase in emigration from America.

It would be impossible here for lack of space to consider the arguments which may be advanced against the probability of either of these agencies operating to prevent an increase in the population; but after an examination of them Mr. Logrin claims that the rejection of Canon Zinche's conclusion involves more difficulties than its acceptance.

This means that there are children now living who will see a country to the south of us as densely populated as China. It is not easy to understand what this means. A hundred years from now, at present rates of increase, there will be 50,000,000 French Canadians in America and more than 50,000,000 English Canadians, whether they will live in Canada or not. Therefore the infant of to-day, who lives to three score years and ten, will witness a tremendous increase in the number of Canadians. It is not worth while to give probable numbers, but it must be remembered by those who care to study the question that these increases are by geometrical progression, that is, a population which doubles itself in thirty years, increase eight-fold in ninety years but only four-fold in sixty years.

The latest terror of the seas launched by the U. S. naval department could not go from Philadelphia to New York without getting into trouble. Never mind about the navy brother Jonathan. John Bull has the reputation of blowing up cities to pieces, and you can bet your bottom dollar he won't let any one else do it. The other day when Germany was showing its teeth over Samoa, and German papers began to tell how the German fleet would anchor at New York and lay your metropolis in ashes, the London papers said that the British North American squadron would have to be settled with first, and if that were not enough, a British fleet could cross the Atlantic as quick as any German ship could. You have lots of money and may as well spend it in building ships; but when any one proposes to lick you just let your old uncle across the water know it, and along your coasts the meteor flag of England will wave, while a hundred iron threats in the name of civilization and Christianity, will bid the foe keep his distance.

The North American Review has been asking a number of prominent writers whether there is any general hatred of England among the Americans, and the answer is not. By the sacred memory of O'Donovan Rossa, can this thing be? After all the tail-twisting which congressmen have indulged in after the valorous threats of St. John, press against the seaboard cities of New York and your metropolis in ashes, the certain brave American militia men have said about the American flag, after all the vapors of the blatherers who invest the large cities of the United States, and other places for that matter, can it be possible that men who have their finger on the popular pulse fail to notice any heat against England? British gold has evidently been at work.

RECIPROCIITY PROSPECTS.

Blaine and Harrison have expressed themselves strongly in opposition to any tariff arrangements which shall interfere with the consummation of the former's scheme for a broad reciprocal trade treaty with the South and Central American nations. In Harrison's message to congress, Cuba is also mentioned, and it seems to be understood by the American papers that the Washington administration is willing to include Canada in the arrangement, although no reference to the dominion is made by either the president or his secretary of state. There are many difficulties in the way of an international agreement, whereby the nations of America will give each other greater trade advantages than they concede to other countries, such as England and Germany; but that a broad basis is being laid for the arrival of such a treaty together likely, Mr. Blaine is reported to have said that nothing will delay even by a month only the negotiations he is anxious to begin, would be greatly to be regretted. He is reported to have denounced as the serious mistake of reciprocity the log roll before congress. The New York Press, a prominent republican and protectionist paper, denies this report; but the New York Herald reiterates it, and there seems to be good reason to believe that if he did not go so far as to express his opinions in condemnation of the proposed measure in the tariff, he has gone much further than was expected of one who has been hitherto a champion of high duties. There is undoubtedly a growing sentiment in the United States in favor of closer commercial relations with neighboring countries both to the north and south, and Mr. Blaine is not at all unlikely to signalize his administration by the inauguration of a policy in this direction. It would give him a strong card in the next presidential canvass, and have the advantage of not being lacking in active business. The goal of his ambition several times on the issue; he may be more successful on a new one.

A SUGGESTION.

A former railway manager, he is not now connected with railways, when asked why Fredericton was compelled to put up with the wretched train accommodations it then had, answered that the railway people don't care anything about it. You newspaper fellows make a fuss but the business men do not back you up. The business men of Fredericton are not in nearly as good a position to back the newspapers up or to express their views on matters of general interest as they might be. It really seems as if an association of some kind, whereby such questions as train accommodations, postal arrangements and other questions could be discussed, is a necessity in every community, and if some gentleman in active business would take the lead in getting up such an organization here, he would be doing Fredericton a service. Perhaps it is not worth while thinking about an association which will hold regular and frequent sessions, for experience has shown that people will not attend such; but a meeting once a month, and often on the call of the presiding officer, would not be irksome. The city papers would all gladly help such a project. The city council would not doubt allow its room to be used for meetings, and the expenses of the same therefore be very small. Will not some one take the matter up?

The citizens have acted promptly upon the suggestion of the Herald and have forwarded a strong protest against the proposed new time table on the Fredericton railway. We regret to have to say that the reasons for the changes appear to be such as render very slight the likelihood of the protest being immediately successful. As managers of the railway have shown themselves so thoroughly alive to the desirability of furnishing the best train service possible over all parts of the N. B. R., we feel convinced that only imperative necessity has led him to curtail our train accommodations, and that no one will be more desirous of speedily restoring it to the air is full of ugly rumors about the Fredericton railway. It may be added that the cancellation of the trains is due to the temporary closing of the hotels, is unadvised nonsense.

The Dutch have been taking Holland again. In other words the French nationalists have captured Quebec politically. This makes some of our newspapers very wrath. It ought to be remembered the legitimate outcome of self-government and the spread of education among the French. We never heard "Acadia for the Acadians" until the graduates of Memramouc began to feel their feet under them. It would be about as well for our contemporary the Sun to try and stop the tide with one of its editorials (and one of its evasive contemporaries thinks a Sun editorial sufficient to dam anything) as to attempt to keep nationalism from growing. If Canada and its institutions are not equal to the emergency which the development of the national spirit will give rise, so much the worse for Canada. If we were all Frenchmen we would all be nationalists; but being a mixed lot made up from a half-dozen different stocks, we are not even that, and that is not good for Canadians. The furthest most we get is to be political partisans, and that is as far as the Sun has got with all its pretensions of patriotism.

A CONTROVERSIAL SUGGESTION for compulsory education and the inclusion of technical education in the common schools curriculum. Without objecting to either of these very desirable proposals, it may be worth while asking if people generally consider that must be the inevitable outcome of a highly developed system of education in a comparatively small community like New Brunswick. Why do not our young men stay at home? Is the burden of many a speech and newspaper article. One reason is that we are turning out into the community every year a host of young men who are unable to find in the province employment such as their education induces them to accept; but for whom the great republic beside us has a warm welcome and plenty of work. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and the western New Hampshire and other northeastern states, are training the men, who in the west, south and almost everywhere except at home, are building up the great American Empire.

The St. John Gazette wants pupils at school to be exercised on English composition upon subjects with which they are familiar. It is seemingly very reasonable a suggestion ought to be necessary, but it is nevertheless, although perhaps not so much so to the teachers of Fredericton as to those of some other places. Pupils ought as a general rule to be asked to write only upon subjects upon which they are already well-informed. It is impossible for them to become anything but plagiarists or at best mere imitators where they have to deal with matter about which they have to constantly refer to books.

The Chatham World boasts that a bride or a bridegroom has graduated from its office during each year of its existence. And yet the gallant Commodore himself remains a bachelor. Go to, Brother Stewart, go to.

THE WEEKS-SUTHERLAND SCANDAL.

The impression we are informed, prevails in Prince Edward Island that Mr. Davies is likely to be seriously injured by remaining in professional co-partnership with Sutherland. Sutherland is the law partner of H. H. Davies, the leader of the liberal party on the Island, and Sutherland's name has been associated with that of Mrs. Weeks, the scandal coming out in the evidence upon the examination of Mrs. Weeks. It is said that Davies should dissolve partnership with Sutherland if he wishes to retain his political and business standing. There are, no doubt, the strongest possible reasons why he should do so, but he is not to be condemned from a generous sentiment towards his partner he should be unwilling to take a course which would mean Sutherland's social and business ruin.

It is reported that Sir John Thompson is to be made a member of the judicial committee of the privy council. Canadians of all shades of politics would be gratified at such an appointment; for while the serious members of the judiciary gain the least ground, the great majority of the nation in the Dominion would look with satisfaction upon anything calculated to draw Canada closer to the mother land without interfering with the measure of independence we now enjoy. An appointment of the nature referred to would have this tendency.

New York, Philadelphia and Chicago will each show a population of upwards of a million, New York of course leading with a population of over 1,000,000, Chicago next, and Philadelphia only a little under a million, and would be about the adjoining municipalities properly belonging to it, were legally annexed. Speaking of census matters, they are laughing at the commissioner for Chicago, who with his family was sent from the enumeration. It is very funny when a man forgets to count himself.

It appears to be settled that general Middleton is to resign his position as commander-in-chief of the Canadian militia, after the annual inspection of the companies that are called out for active service. No other course is open to him for his continuance at the head of the force would be regarded as a direct defiance of public opinion, which in his case at least has not been slow in expressing itself.

It has been decreed by the Queen's printer at Ottawa, that hereafter such words as honor, favor and the like shall be printed with a "u," as is the English practice. Most people will regard this as an absurd idea, in view of the fact that the Queen's printer everywhere is towards simplicity in spelling.

There seems to be a prospect of a reduction in the duties on lumber imported into the United States, in consideration of the removal by the Canadian government of the export tax on saw logs. As yet the reduction has not been spoken of in connection with spruce.

Sir John Macdonald laid the corner stone of a dock the other day. He also kissed Mr. Grimason. Lady Macdonald stood by with an amused grimace on her face, which was all right; for what more suitable place than a dock for a little snuff?

A new war scare has been started in Europe. Nobody knows what it is about, but it is alleged to have its origin in the understanding between Germany and England, which is making France very jealous and angry.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Weekly Events in Brief-The Cream of our Exchanges.

A Halifax despatch says the Dominion government is about to import and train carrier pigeons to be used as messengers from Sable Island, which is a dangerous spot for mariners.

A writ has been issued for an election in Kent, N. B., to replace Mr. Landry, who is made judge. Nomination day is fixed for July 26th and polling for July 31st. The sheriff is appointed returning officer.

The decision of the supreme court in ex parte Campbell the present term decides that a parish court commissioner has no jurisdiction to try a Canada temperance act case outside of the parish for which he is appointed a commissioner.

Wm. Hughes, of Kingston, Kent County, was instantly killed by lightning during the storm Wednesday. The unfortunate man was struck on the back of the head while lying on a bed near the chimney. The lightning made its escape without damaging the house.

The Irish nationalists will give a banquet in honor of Mr. Parnell on the occasion of his forty-sixth birthday. It is stated that Mr. Parnell, on that occasion, will sharply reply to certain recent criticisms, referring to his absence from the house of commons lately, and of his general parliamentary conduct.

The minister of marine and fisheries says that the instructions issued to the fishery protection cruisers were precisely the same as those of last year. The men are being armed with batons instead of cutlasses, as it takes too long to make them acquainted with the use of the cutlass. As last year every man carries a revolver.

The Toronto Globe protests against the attacks upon Mr. Laurier, as the liberal leader, and endorses him, declaring the liberal opposition of the commons has to-day one of the best and ablest of men in the leadership, and that leader, if the liberal party should come into office, would perhaps the strongest government ever organized in the history of the country.

Benjamin Mann, a carpenter of Milltown, employed in the St. Croix cotton mill, was accidentally drowned Monday morning. In attempting to cross the river at the mill, just above Salmon Falls, to superintend the repairing of a gate at the dam, his boat was taken by the strong current towards the mill. He found it impossible to control it and thinking to save himself jumped into the river, but at once disappeared. He leaves a wife and several children. His body has not been recovered.

Sir Fred. Middleton, speaking of his whole resignation, said:—"The whole thing is untrue. No officers of the militia are detailed to be inspected by me at the brigade camps. Let me further say that I have received no advice on the subject from the British war office; that Sir Adolphe Caron has not attempted to force my resignation; that I am, and always have been, on the best of terms with Sir Adolphe, and that we have nothing whatever to say against him. I have not, as stated, been ordered to pay the money or resign and consequently have not refused to do either."

A special cable from London says: Details of the results of the Ontario elections have been received. Sir Charles Tupper, in an interesting conversation this morning, declared that the contest was not a surprise to him. Hon. Mr. Mowat having undoubtedly won the confidence of the people of Ontario, and gained by ability and long service, an exceptional position. The result of the elections strengthened the belief Sir Charles had long held, that it was unwise on the part of the Dominion government to interest itself in provincial politics at any time, the issues being quite different in each case. The Dominion ministry should maintain a strictly impartial attitude.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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SPRING, 1890. JOHN J. WEDDALL

204 QUEEN STREET. We are Showing Magnificent Lines of

NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS, LATEST STYLES

BLACK - DRESS - SILKS, RELIABLE MAKES.

COTTON GOODS Sateens, Drilletts, Gingham, Prints, Pongees, &c.

JACKET CLOTHS Plain and Brocaded Patterns.

JOHN J. WEDDALL. Fashion Sheets and Catalogues free.

New Brunswick Foundry and Machine Shop.

McFARLANE, THOMPSON & ANDERSON, MANUFACTURERS OF

Buckeye Automatic Cut Off Engines, CELEBRATED

DUNBAR IMPROVED SHINGLE MILLS.

Improved Rotary Saw Mills, Mill Machinery, Enclosed Gear Mowers, Lithacs, Horseshoes, Stoves and Furnaces, Railway Castings.

One 50 Horse-power Buckeye Engine on Hand. One Rotary Saw Mill on hand.

212 NEW PARASOLS, STYLISH HANDLES.

Surah Silk, China Silk, Black Satin Merveillieux, Black Dress Silks, Black Royal Silk.

NEW LACE CURTAINS, Scrim and Art Muslins, Black Hose, Colored Hose, Black Cashmere Hose, Colored Cashmere Hose.

NEW - DRESS - GOODS. GEO. H. DAVIS, Druggist and Seedsman, CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STS. FREDERICTON.

NEW GOODS. DEVER BROS. JUST RECEIVED FOR THE SUMMER TRADE, WHITE Pique, In Checks and Stripes.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF LADIES', MISSES', CHILDREN'S, GENTS', BOYS', YOUTHS' Boots, Shoes & Slippers.

We Would Call Special Attention to our Immense Stock and Great Variety of GENTS' FINE LACE BOOTS AND ALSO LADIES' FINE BUTTON BOOTS From \$1 to \$8 a Pair. Have you seen our Ladies' India Kid Button Boots. They are a Great Bargain.

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Water Set only \$1. Parlor Suites, Bedroom Sets, Hat Racks, Hanging Lamps, Fly Traps, Ice Cream Freezers and Plate Covers.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THIRD PAGE. For Sale. Wm. H. Boyce LOCAL NEWS.

APPOINTMENT.—James Rogers has been appointed janitor of the high school.

YORK COUNTY COUNCIL.—The York county council will meet on Tuesday, 1st July.

W. K. HALL returned home on Monday from a successful engineering course at Cornell.

FOR CAMP MONCTON.—The Royal school of Infantry will go to camp Moncton on Monday.

TO WORK AT THE SHOALS.—The government dredge is to work at Ormocote shoals this season.

THE "OPERATION DRIVE."—The advance guard of the operation drive has reached Prince William.

NATURALIZED.—John T. Jennings became a British subject in due course of law at the York sittings on Tuesday.

SUNBURY COUNTY COUNCIL.—The semi-annual meeting of the Sunbury county council was held at Burton on Tuesday.

FOR THE CRICKETS.—Two games of baseball have been arranged with the Monctons, to be played in this city July 1st.

AT WOODSTOCK.—The summer session of the provincial farmers' association will be held at Woodstock on July 2nd and 3rd.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. W. Brewer will preach at the Methodist church in this city to-morrow (Sunday) morning and evening.

ON THE ROCKS AGAIN.—The heavy rains of the week have caused the river to rise sufficiently for the Florenceville to resume her trips to Woodstock.

DESERVED.—Private Hale, the infantry school deserter, escaped from the school after serving in the cells several days, for desertion and being safely across the boundary on Friday.

SCOTT ACT INSPECTOR APPOINTED.—King's county council by a vote of 15 to 12 at their semi-annual session on Tuesday resolved to appoint a Scott act inspector. C. W. Weyman was appointed.

JUDGE STEADMAN VS. THE SUN.—The case of Judge Steadman against the Sun publishing company for libel will be tried at the York sittings in this city on the 1st Tuesday in August by chief justice Allen.

A LOSS SERVICE.—Major Staples of the 71st bat. has sent in his resignation on account of his being over age. Major Staples has been connected with the 71st since its organization, and was a capable and popular officer.

SCOTT ACT AT THE JUNCTION.—Thomas Sheehan, the hotel keeper at Fredericton Junction, was before Judge Alexander during the week for violation of the Scott act. J. W. McCreedy appeared for the prosecution, and Wesley Yarrow for the defence. Judgment was reserved.

CHARGED WITH INFANTICIDE.—A correspondent at Gloucester writes that Gertrude Peters was arrested for infanticide. Miss Peters, who teaches school up there, was delivered of the child sometime between Monday and Tuesday, and the daughter of the man with whom she boarded found the body in a valise.

A SUDDEN DEATH.—Miss Bridget Coffey, daughter of Thomas Coffey, died at the Albion hotel Tuesday morning after a very brief illness. She was out on Sunday evening last. Deceased was a compositor in the Gleaser office. Miss Coffey was a general favorite with all who knew her, and her illness was mourned after a very brief illness. She was out on Sunday evening last. Deceased was a compositor in the Gleaser office. Miss Coffey was a general favorite with all who knew her, and her illness was mourned after a very brief illness.

RYAN OF CHIEF COMMISSIONER RYAN.—Hon. P. Ryan, chief commissioner, who arrived in this city on Wednesday to attend a session of the government, was taken suddenly ill shortly after arriving at the departmental buildings. He was carried into the council chamber and Dr. Colburn summoned. The chief soon revived, and the next day was able to be at the office.

MAJESTIC CELEBRATION AT ST. JOHN.—On Tuesday evening the Freemasons of St. John with delegations from Sussex and St. Stephen, attended divine service at St. Paul's (Valley) church, under the banner of grand lodge. The turn out was a large one. Rev. O. S. DeVeber conducted the service. Rev. O. S. Newham of St. Stephen, grand chaplain, preached the sermon on the occasion.

THE HORSE DEED.—D. Holmes, of the merchant's bank, started on Sunday to drive to Woodstock to relieve Mr. Trainer, who was summoned away by domestic affliction. He had Mr. Edwards' pair of chestnuts and driver McCormick. Shortly after their arrival in Woodstock word was received in this city that one of the horses was dead. The other arrived home on Tuesday.

REVEREND BAPTIST ALLIANCE.—The reported Baptist alliance met on Tuesday afternoon at St. John. The election of officers resulted in Rev. W. D. Wiggins, of Moncton, being elected president; Rev. G. W. McDonald, of Woodstock, vice-president; and A. S. Babar, of Marysville, recording secretary. There was a large number of delegates present from all parts of the province.

GIBSON'S BLACKTIE MILL.—Gibson's saw-mill at Blackville during the past week has been cutting high logs and a large force has been employed. Mr. Gibson, having purchased the logs put into Bartholomew river last winter by Messrs. John McLaughlin and Jas. Robinson, will have a total of over five millions to manufacture at this mill which will probably occupy the whole season.—Globe.

NEWS AS NEWS.—The last issue of the Fredericton Reporter contains the following news: "Our base ball cranks are now pretty well discouraged for the Fredericton team has not yet won a game." The Reporter evidently receives its information about the state of mind of the base ball cranks from the same source from which it learned that the Fredericton team had won a game yesterday. Some one has been stuffing the editor again.

THE INCANDESCENT FOR FREDERICTON.—The directors of the Fredericton Gas Light company have decided to lay new gas mains from their works to the corner of Queen and St. John streets; and also to introduce the incandescent electric light system into the city as early a date as all arrangements can be made. The present directors of the company are Hon. A. P. Hamblin, Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. F. P. Thompson, John A. Edwards and Marshall Bibeby.

YORK SITTINGS.—The York circuit court opened Tuesday morning at the county court house, Judge Tucker presiding. There was no criminal business and the judge discharged the grand jury. In the absence of James P. McManus, James T. Sharkey acted as clerk. There were four cases on the civil docket besides one remanet.

Henry R. Emerson vs. Gains S. Turner on a promissory note. This was an assessment case, damages being assessed at \$2,253.34.

Alex. Gibson vs. W. Harvey Lawrence. Verdict for plaintiff for \$533.

Lettie Clendenning vs. James Clendenning. J. A. & W. Vanwart filed record.

James Steadman vs. The Sun publishing company. An action for libel in which the judge sees the Sun for \$100,000.

The remanet in a trespass case of Samuel H. Eddy vs. Wm. Boyce.

The Late Dr. Howe.

The death is announced of Dr. Joseph W. Howe, a prominent physician of New York, and a native of Chatham, N. B. Dr. Howe was on his way to Malvern Hills, England, and took passage in the steamer Unbris, and on Sunday June 8th he died after but a few hours sickness of an attack of apoplexy.

He was accompanied by his only child, Miss Bessie M. Howe and her travelling companion. His body was landed at Queenstown and his youngest and only surviving brother Dr. John T. Howe, has left for Queenstown to bring the body back to New York. Dr. Howe was a son of Dr. P. Howe of Chatham, his wife being a Miss Tweedie of Williamstown, the doctor being the eldest son.

He was born in Chatham September 30th, 1818, and attended the grammar school in that town until he was 14 years of age, when he entered the office of his father who at that time had started the Colonial Times, and then left to issue that sheet with the help of his father. After mastering the mechanical part of the business he for one or two sessions reported the proceedings of the N. B. legislature for his father's journal. Always in apparently delicate health having taken much consumption from his mother, about the time of her death he turned his attention to the study of medicine, and for several years studied with indomitable energy with Dr. Levin of Chatham, but about 1838 he went to New York and was graduated from the medical department of the university of New York in 1839.

After graduation he entered Bellevue hospital as junior assistant and served as house physician and house surgeon. In 1839 he was appointed attending physician to the outdoor department of the hospital and the same year clinical professor of surgery in the medical department of the university of New York, both of which positions he held at the time of his death. He was a member of New York county medical society and of medicine, and was connected with the Medical Journal. In 1875 he married Miss Lizzie Nicholson, who died three years ago. Dr. Howe has since been actively engaged in general practice, writing and lecturing.

The above is taken from the Newcastle Advocate. Dr. Howe was at one time very well known in Fredericton.

A Canterbury Tale.

If H. V. Dalling of Woodstock, and Herbert and Henry Carr, of Canterbury Station, are to be believed, there is an amazing story "in the air" in the Skiff lake north-west corner of York county. It is ten or twelve feet long and eighteen inches across the head with a body "large in proportion." Just what is the standard of the Skiff lake, this uncanny creature the Woodstock Press, from which these alleged facts are taken, does not say; so the reader has full privilege to give his imagination rein. The creature, we are likewise informed, is large enough "to answer the bill of an inland sea monster." Here we have the same delightful indefiniteness, but there is a suggestion about it, and in fact about the whole description, of familiarity with monstrosities that makes one's blood "curdle," as the certain Fredericton reader would remark. The names, whose names are mentioned above, say that the creature in question was alongside their boat, even coming so near as to get under one of the oars. They forbore to attack it and it showed the same consideration for them. This is not the first story of this kind that has come from the wilds of Canterbury and it will probably not be the last. It is clearly the duty of all persons who fish in Skiff lake to be armed with dynamite cartridges or else with a portion of the pence, so that they may be able to bring home with them either the carcass of the monster or statutory declaration of his existence.

Her Character Vindicated.

The case of Lettie Clendenning against her father-in-law James Clendenning, formerly of Marysville, was disposed of at the York sittings just ended. The plaintiff sued the defendant for the alleged slanderous statements affecting her fair fame as a wife. The evidence the lady gave the court and jury, left no doubt about the slanderous statement being freely used, and so strongly impressed upon the jury that she had been injured in character by her father-in-law, damaging effects, that after hearing her evidence, and listening to the appeal of her counsel, Jas. A. Vanwart, they assessed the damages at the full amount claimed, viz. \$1,000. The young lady denied most emphatically the stories freely circulated about her loss of honor. Just previous to the trial the defendant sold his property at Marysville and moved away to the United States, so that it will not be as easy for the young lady to get her money as it was to get her name. She will doubtless be willing, however, to let the money go as a secondary consideration, as it is understood that the result of the trial will bring domestic felicity once more to her home. Her husband has returned from her in anger, having said that if she won her case, and vindicated her character in the courts of law, he would go back to his first love and begin life with her over again, and of course Mr. Vanwart will willingly forgive his costs to see this happy consummation.

S. A. Army Drum in Trouble.

A short time ago the authorities in Amherst rejected the Salvation Army drum, claiming that it made too much noise on the street, since which time, reflecting on the absurdity of such a proceeding decided to return the drum, but the army officers for unknown reasons decline to receive it. The news of that town has this touching reference: "Such is the fate of evil doers! The drum, having disgraced itself by breaking the law and getting into prison, now looked down upon by his former comrades, who refuse to restore it to its former position in life. Many a man on being let out of jail, has found himself in the same position, and cut by his fellows, has sunk deeper into sin and crime and become an outcast."

Cricket Looking Up.

Cricket is coming into favor again in Fredericton, and it looks as if the old game for which Fredericton was celebrated in the days gone by, would be in the ascendant next season.

A largely attended meeting of those interested in the game was held Tuesday evening at the Barker house, and a club organized with the following officers: President, A. S. Murray; vice-presidents, W. C. Gellibrand and R. Hughes; secretary, A. W. K. Akerley; Captain, R. S. Barker; committee of management, W. E. H. Finney, R. S. Barker, G. E. Graham, with the president and vice-presidents. The club will join hands with the Fredericton A. A. Association and prepare a crease at once.

Crude Criticism.

A correspondent of the Moncton Times speaking of the music in the Methodist church in this city on Sunday last, says "True, sometimes you see a singer putting on airs, but the singing was good for all that. The organ recitals were well played, but the choice of a street organ tune for divine worship did not seem appropriate." By "putting on airs" the critic probably means singing with expression. There are some people who charge a singer or reader with putting on airs or affectation if they do not hang down their heads and mouth their words. The "street organ tune" referred to was a selection from Trottatore. There is no law to prevent street organs from murdering good music any more than there is to prevent an ignorant man from setting up as a critic.

Killed by Lightning.

William Hughes, of Kingston, Kent county, was instantly killed by lightning during the storm on Wednesday, 18th. The unfortunate man was struck on the back of the head while lying on a bed near the chimney. The lightning made its escape from the room without damaging the house.

Honor List.

The following pupils made the highest general standing in their respective departments for term ending 30th June, 1890. (Highest possible marks 100.)

York Street School. Mr. Inch's department—Ella Brewer, 588; Mamie Cooperwhite, 581; Arthur Ryan, 579; Louise Cox, 567; Miss Duffy—Willie Parker, 575; Bessie Estey, 568; Etta Harris, 564; Amy Webb, 563; May Collins, 560.

Miss Vanasse—Agnes Humble, 598; Annie Blair, 592; Fred McKenna, 590; Fred Pollock, 586.

Miss Ross—Annie Ryan, 571; Edna Pollock, each 578; Samuel P. 571; Alfred Quaternston, 570; Marjorie 569; Martha Clark, 567; Gilbert Cook, 565; Arthur Cook, 564; George Dougherty, 562.

Model School. Mr. Rogers' department—Bessie McNally, 852; Mary Gunter and Annie Sterling, each 574; Bessie Palmer, 566.

Miss Ross—Sadie Everett, 607; Helen Martin, 596; Nellie Rainford and Hamilton McKee, each 585; May Coy, 583; Sarah Thompson and Ethel Beckwith, each 564.

Miss Harvey—Laurestin Babbitt, 608; Elver Reid, 597; Estelle Sterling, Helen Miller, Mattie Cameron, Audrey Blair and Fannie Richards, each 595; Mary McLeod, 594; Laura Smith, 592.

Miss McLeod—Edith Davis, 583; Edith Spurgeon, 581; Quenee Edgcombe, 579; Mary A. Wealdall, 573; Gertrude Couland, 571.

Never absent or tardy—Robert VanDine, the outdoor department of the hospital and the same year clinical professor of surgery in the medical department of the university of New York, both of which positions he held at the time of his death. He was a member of New York county medical society and of medicine, and was connected with the Medical Journal. In 1875 he married Miss Lizzie Nicholson, who died three years ago. Dr. Howe has since been actively engaged in general practice, writing and lecturing.

The above is taken from the Newcastle Advocate. Dr. Howe was at one time very well known in Fredericton.

Charlotte Street School.

Mr. Kilburn's department—Frank Slute, 600; Agnes Taber, 595; Mary Owen and Charlie Randolph, each 584; Lorne Fowler, 579.

Miss Thorne (Y. F.)—Thian Dougherty and Mabel Cregan, each 592; Carrie Cowper, 588; Ethel Doughty, 584; Louise Tennant, 581.

Miss Porter—Maggie Babbitt, Carrie Babbitt and Laura Clark, each 590; Jennie Crockett, 589; Ida McCatharine, 587; Bella Massie, 582; Lena Lyons, 581; Marion Crockett, 580.

Miss Cameron—June Allen, 583; George Clark, 574; Stephen Massie, 571; May Milligan, 570; Lily Milligan, 569.

Miss Hunter—Robert McLenahan, 583; Willie Malloy, 579; John McLenahan, 578; Wilmet Milliken, 576; Margaret Phair, 575; Willie Babbitt and George Macle, each 573.

Miss McAdam—Ethel Smith, 589; Alex. Wilson, 586; Nellie Allen and Archie McAdam, each 584; Viola Lingley, 581.

Regent Street School.

Mr. Magher's department—Gregory McPeake, 584; John Linnehan, 582; Peter Hughes and Joseph McPeake, each 580.

Miss McKenna (St. Estelle)—Katie O'Brien and Annie Lynn, each 589; Lizzie O'Brien, 588; Mildred Ryan and Alice O'Brien, each 587; Alice Higgins, 585; Agnesweeney, 579; Mary Moore, 576; Alice Leung, 576; Mildred Ryan and Lizzie O'Brien, were absent.

Miss Quirk (St. Loretto)—Ethel Quigley and Bessie Howell, each 592; Carrie Cowper, 588; Ethel Doughty, 584; Louise Tennant, 581.

Miss Cameron—June Allen, 583; George Clark, 574; Stephen Massie, 571; May Milligan, 570; Lily Milligan, 569.

Miss Hunter—Robert McLenahan, 583; Willie Malloy, 579; John McLenahan, 578; Wilmet Milliken, 576; Margaret Phair, 575; Willie Babbitt and George Macle, each 573.

Miss McAdam—Ethel Smith, 589; Alex. Wilson, 586; Nellie Allen and Archie McAdam, each 584; Viola Lingley, 581.

Morrison's Mill School.

Miss Hooper—Sally Brown, 570; Amelia Dunn, 567; Daisy Ferguson, 569; Stephen Dunn, 565.

Miss Cliff—Mary Hewison, 594; Frances McGeahy, 590; Cora Hewison, 588.

Miss Everett—Alfred Wisley, 585; John Sewell, 584; Ethel Gamble, 582; Maggie Rowan, 525.

PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most Readers. Judge King and family were in Venice on the 1st of June.

Wesley Vanwart made a flying business trip to New York last week.

John O'Brien, M. P., of Northumberland, was in the city during the week.

Messrs. Thierstadt and Kitchen, M. P.'s, were in the city during the week.

Wm. Richards was in the city on Wednesday. His hand is improving finely.

Hon. Archibald Harrison was in the city during the week, attending the session of the local government.

Surveyor General Tweedie is in town attending the session of the government. He is the guest of A. S. Murray.

Hon. Messrs. McLean, Mitchell, Pugsley, Ryan, Lalanc, were in attendance at the late session of the local government.

John Black has gone salmon fishing on the Miramichi, with J. Douglas Hazen, C. A. McDonald and Dr. Murray McLaren.

T. G. Logic leaves for Lisabone, Nova Scotia, Monday, for a fishing trip and will be joined at Pictou by his brother-in-law D. Purves.

The Metropolitan, Co-adjutor Bishop and Rev. G. G. Roberts, have gone to Windsor, N. S., to attend the centenary celebration of King's college.

Principal Harrison, Dr. Bailey, principal Mullin and inspector Bridges went to Moncton on Thursday to attend the provincial teachers' institute.

Frank L. Christie who delivered the valedictory for his class at the last university graduation and who has been studying law in St. John, is going to California to engage in newspaper work.

Miss Marion Blair, Miss Agnes Nell and Miss Bessie Logan all of this city, took a prominent part in the public exercises at the Halifax Presbyterian ladies' college, Monday and Tuesday.

George Grant of the firm of Gordon & Grant, Trinidad, was in town Saturday, the guest of Jas. A. Vanwart. Mr. Grant is on a six months' trip, and has already visited the larger centers of the United States. He is now doing Canada and before he returns home will visit England.

Recent Deaths. Mrs. Fisher, relict of the late Judge Fisher, died at Boston on Friday, where she has been for some months passed with her daughters. The funeral will take place from her late residence in this city on Monday. Judge Fraser went to Vancouver Saturday to meet the Misses Fisher, who returned on the western train with the body of their mother. The deceased lady was very highly esteemed by those who knew her. The Herald extends its sympathy to the bereaved family.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brown took their little son on Tuesday from camp. The little fellow was only two years of age. He was a very bright and beautiful child.

Methodist Conference.

The Methodist conference closed its session on Thursday evening. The following is the final draft of the station sheet, which was adopted:

ST. JOHN DISTRICT. St. John—Queen's Square: Robert Wilson, Ph. D. Centenary: Howard Sprague, D. D., president of the conference, William Tippet, Henry Danl—James Kearney, M. A., Henry Pope, D. D., superintendence; Exmouth street: Thos. J. Delmstadt. Portland: F. H. W. Pickles. Carleton: Robt. S. Crisp. Carleton street: George Steele. Courtenay Bay: Isaac N. Parker. Fairville: Wilson W. Lodge. St. John City Mission: A. C. Dennis, under superintendence of the chairman.

Apohaqui—Aquila Lucas. Springfield—John B. Young, under superintendence of Rev. Mr. Penna. Hampton—C. H. Paisley, M. A. (S. W. Sprague—Thomas Adams, Wm. Tweedy, Edwin Evans superintendence).

Upland—Wm. E. Pepper. St. Martins—R. H. Marr, under superintendence of Rev. Mr. Paisley; John J. Colter, superintendence. Grand Lake—Chas. H. Manaton. Jerusalem—Humphrey Gilbert, under superintendence of Rev. Mr. Estey.

Farmville—John T. Eestey. McAdam—Ernest Gough, under superintendence of Dr. Wilson. Kingston—Henry J. Clarke.

MIRAMICHI DISTRICT. Chatham—Thos. Marshall. Grand Falls—Stephen J. Todd. Derby—Thos. Allen. Richibucto—George Sellar, M. A. Welford—A. J. Wrightman. Bathurst—John S. Allen. Campbellton—G. C. Palmer.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. Sackville—W. H. Harrison (Cyrus S. Wells, superintendence). Educational institutions: Chas. Stewart, D. D. Ralph Brecken, M. A., college professor.

Point de Bute—James Crisp. Bale Verte—Levi S. Johnson. Bayfield—Alonso D. McCully, B. A. B. D. Moncton—Geo. M. Campbell, (John Pringle, Wallace B. Thomas, superintendence).

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POETRY.

A DEAD SOLDIER.

He sleeps at last—a hero of his race. Dead!—and the night lies softly on his face. While the faint summer stars, like sentinels, Hover above his lonely resting place.

SELECT STORY

THE PIONEERS.

By J. Finamore Cooper. AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS," "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMeward BOUND," ETC.

CHAPTER IX. "And calling sinful men to pray, Loud, long, and deep the bell had tolled."—SCOTT'S BURGER.

While Richard and Monsieur Le Quo, attended by Benjamin, proceeded to the academy by a foot-path through the snow, the Judge, his daughter, the divine, and the major, took a more circuitous route to the same place by the streets of the village.

The moon had risen, and its orb was shedding a flood of light over the dark outline of pines which crowned the eastern mountain. In many climates the sky would have been thought clear and judicious for a moonlight. The stars twinkled in the heavens, like the last glimmers of distant fire, so much were they obscured by the overwhelming radiance of the atmosphere; the rays from the moon striking upon the smooth, white surfaces of the snow, and fields, reflecting upward a light that was brightened by the spores of color of the immense bodies of snow which covered the earth.

The villagers proceeded uniformly into the building, with a decorum and gravity that nothing could move, on such occasions; but with a haste that was probably a little heightened by curiosity. Those who came in from the adjacent country spent some little time in placing certain blue and white blankets over their horses before they proceeded to indulge their desire to view the interior of the house. Most of these men Richard approached, and inquired after the health and condition of their families. The readiness with which he mentioned the names of even the children, showed how very familiarly acquainted he was with their circumstances; and the nature of the answers he received proved that he was a general favorite.

At length one of the pedestrians from the village stopped also, and fixed an earnest gaze at a new brick edifice that was throwing a long shadow across the fields of snow, as if it rose, with a beautiful gradation of light and shade, under the rays of a full moon.

isn't so good a ship as the Billy de Paris; but she would have licked two of her any day, and in all weathers." As Benjamin had assumed a very threatening kind of attitude, flourishing an arm with a bunch at the end of it that was half as big as Monsieur Le Quo's head, Richard thought it time to interpose his authority.

"Hush! Benjamin, hush!" he said; "you both misunderstand Monsieur Le Quo, and forget yourself. But here comes Mr. Grant, and the service will commence. Let us go in."

The Frenchman, who received Benjamin's reply with a well-bred good humor, that would not admit of any feeling but pity for the other's ignorance, bowed in acquiescence, and followed his companion.

Hiram and the major-domo brought up the rear, the latter grumbling as he entered the building.

"If so be that the king of France had so much as a house to live in, that would lay alongside of Paul's one might put up with his jaw. It's more than flesh and blood can bear, to hear a Frenchman run down an English church in this manner. Why, Squire Doolittle, I've been at the whipping of two of them in one day—clean built, snug frigates, with standing royals, and them new-fashioned cannons on their quarters—such as if they had only Englishmen aboard of them, would have sent the devil to sea."

With this ominous word in his mouth, Benjamin entered the church.

CHAPTER X. "And fools who came to scoff, remained to pray."—GOSWORTHY.

The two sexes were separated by an area in the centre of the room immediately before the pulpit; and a few benches lined this space, that were occupied by the principal personages of the village and its vicinity. This distinction was rather a gratuitous concession, made by the poorer and less polished part of the population than a right claimed by the favored few. One bench was occupied by the party of Judge Temple, including his daughter; and, with the exception of Dr. Todd, no one else appeared willing to incur the imputation of pride, by taking a seat in what was, literally, the high place of the tabernacle.

Richard filled the chair that was placed behind another table, in the capacity of clerk; while Benjamin, after leaving sundry logs on the fire, posted himself high by, in reserve for any movement that might require co-operation.

Good-night, young lady—remember you dine beneath the Corinthian roof, to-morrow, with Elizabeth." The parties separated, Richard holding a close dissertation with Mr. Le Quo, as they descended the stairs, on the subject of psalmody, which he closed by a violent enlèvement on the air of the "Bay of Biscay," as particularly connected with his friend Benjamin's execution.

TO BE CONTINUED. QUEER BREED OF HOGS. The New York Sun has been carrying on a crusade against the various kinds of hogs who make themselves obnoxious in public places. Judging from the following communication from a correspondent which the Sun prints there must be a very remarkable breed of hogs in high toned society throughout.

There is one breed of hogs to which the Sun has not done justice. This particular kind of hog does not consort with the common herd of swine, and he is seen to the best advantage in large, fashionable parties where he appears in full dress and in all "the glory of a hog of high degree." During the earlier hours of the night his full capacities are not developed and his most powerful instincts are kept in abeyance, but at the supper table the hogish traits appear in full bloom.

CHAPTER XI. "Your creeds and dogmas of a learned church May build a fabric, fair with moral beauty; But it would seem that the strong hand of God Can, only, raise the devil from the earth."—DRO.

While the congregation was separating, Mr. Grant approached the place where Elizabeth and her father were seated, reading whom he mentioned in the preceding chapter, and presented her as his daughter. Her reception was as cordial and frank as the manners of the country, and the value of good society, could render it; the two young women feeling instantly that they were necessary to the comfort of each other. The Judge, to whom the clergyman's daughter was also a stranger, was pleased to find one who, from habits, sex, and years, could probably contribute largely to the pleasures of his own club, during her first visit to her new home.

CHAPTER XII. "Gently, gently, my dear Miss Temple, or you will make my girl too dissipated, you forget that she is my housekeeper, and that my domestic affairs must remain unattended to, should I lose a subject of half the kind offers you are so good as to make her."

CHAPTER XIII. "Gently, gently, my dear Miss Temple, or you will make my girl too dissipated, you forget that she is my housekeeper, and that my domestic affairs must remain unattended to, should I lose a subject of half the kind offers you are so good as to make her."

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TO BE CONTINUED. QUEER BREED OF HOGS. The New York Sun has been carrying on a crusade against the various kinds of hogs who make themselves obnoxious in public places. Judging from the following communication from a correspondent which the Sun prints there must be a very remarkable breed of hogs in high toned society throughout.

There is one breed of hogs to which the Sun has not done justice. This particular kind of hog does not consort with the common herd of swine, and he is seen to the best advantage in large, fashionable parties where he appears in full dress and in all "the glory of a hog of high degree." During the earlier hours of the night his full capacities are not developed and his most powerful instincts are kept in abeyance, but at the supper table the hogish traits appear in full bloom.

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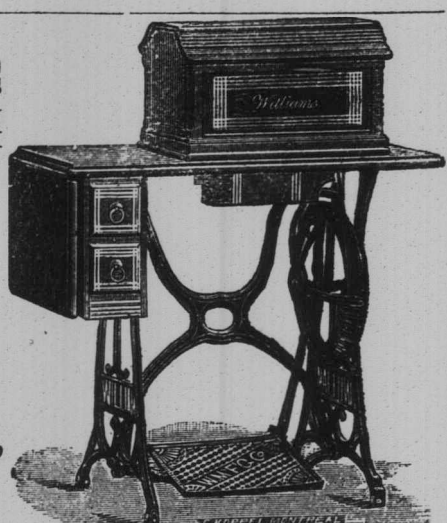
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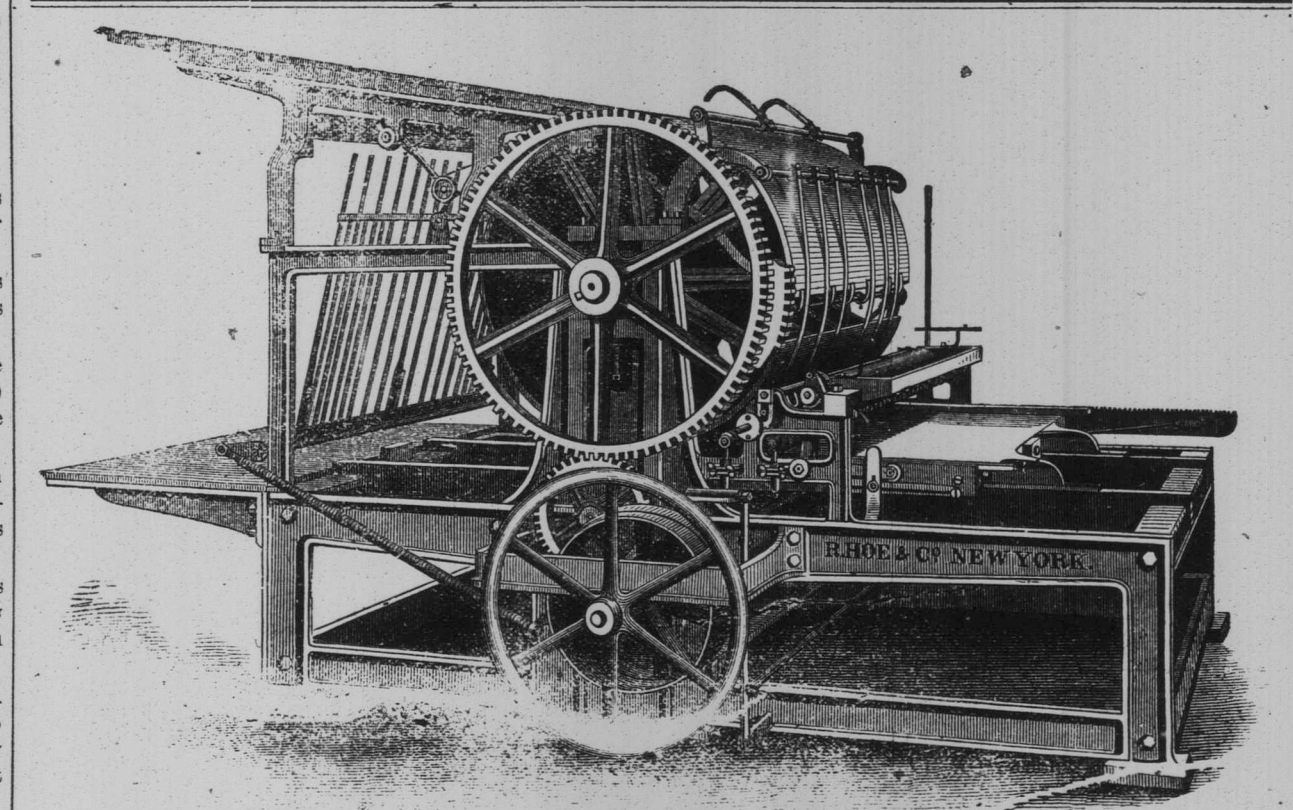
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