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OR THE RED LIGHT.

Mise too be desired, our investmants due of his too we the vore it." Mr. Wealey Saymour, chropodist, akater, provide a stand in an alleyway off Brua-eel states. He had the thing down fine, and warbled off something in this style: "Here you are, gentlemen, watch the pea-some think its under another-watch the pea-some think its under another-watch the pea-and put up a dollar-if you find it PII give you two-you fool me, or 1 fool you-that's the way it goes-does any gentleman know what shell its under-get away children"-as the youngsters began to crowd around the stand--" this is a game for men; any-boldy want to bet?" The professor never looked at the stand. His eyes looked anxiously over the heads of his audience; first up the street and then down, and the

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was an awful cruish down there. One man lost his silver headed cane overboard and a work and be added parsaol, and our umbrella went down too, but I guess the others lost the most."
How They Work It.
"I wish I could get in the station, to get a drink," said one small boy to another last. "Why don't you go in ?"
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When did the fun begin, Sunday or Mor day? It was hard to tell. Hundreds of people who usually leave town Saturday evening neglected to do so last week, and ned to greet their friends and see the carnival begin.

There was carnival in the air. Every-body was possessed of it. The dignified aristocrat and the effervescent small boy joined hands and heart to welcome the event. Anticipation of a good time shone in every face. Happiness was abroad, stalking through every street. Care dis-appeared for a week, and the burden of row, wherever it was, was lightened.

Our first summer carnival ! What a opening it had. Silken weather, beautiful bracing breezes greeted every visitor. The parboiled, seasick Bostonians who stepped on Reed's point, Sunday evening, were bracing content to think only good of the city of St. John-the city they had heard so much good and so much evil of. They could'nt find any trace of the latter, and they were happy. So were the thousands that followed them Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The throngs began to thicken Monday, and by Tuesday at noon every street and sidewalk, house and store, win dow and housetop had its own easer, jostling, pushing, excited crowd.

Nothing that has been in St. John quite equalled the sight when the decorations vere completed. From the head to the were completed. From the head to the foot of King street, from Market square to the city building the view sere simple the city building the views were simply magnificent beyond description. Every merchant had a friendly rival in his neighbor, and tried to make his building the finest on the street. Of course the dry goods houses did themselves and their town ustice from the foot of Coburg street to the foot of King. Wholesale and retail alike joined in the Carnival of color and a prettier sight would have been hard to

realize. All day and the best part of the night the people haunted the streets. They were all doing something. They found plenty to see and much to talk about. There was no lack of enjoyment. The programme gave them plenty to choose from and no person was to blame if the enjoyment was not theirs. Monday morning the "cold water soldiers" formed and marched. In justice to themselves PROGRESS will not say that their turnout was representative But it was a good opening. The good natured and amiable spectators were well pleased, knowing that as the days passed the events would grow in interest and attractiveness. The music of the four brass notbands, Fusiliers, City Cornet, Artillery and no Kingsville, and Cushing's fifes and drums was as good as anybody wished for. They were begining a week of work and they knew better than to rush the first day. Fifty dollars a day won't supply a band with wind, though it is good money. A good idea of the parade can be obtained

At the same time there was "gore on moon" on the Shamrock grounds, re the champion Lower Cove ball clubs, where the champion LowerLove ball clubs, the Thistles and Franklins, fought for vic-fory. Feeling ran high. Kicking was vigorous and the playing was good. The umpire's uninsured life wasn't worth a dime

several times, but 'cool connsel' prevailed and peace was the order of the day though the Franklins went under and the Thistles Every Monctonian in town in the after Every Monetonian in town in the arter noon hastened with willing feet, glad heart and smiling face to the grounds of the A. A. club, where the St. Johns and their

own favorites were to meet. It was a walk over for the St. Johns and the visiting excursionist from the "amoky city" felt that the day had been an uneventful and joyless one to him. At the other end of the city-the extreme end—at the exhibition buildings, a number of gentlemen in the presence of hundreds

of people were exchanging greetings and swapping congratulations with the presi-dent of the Canadian Pacific railway and the mayor of Vancouver, that other flourishing city on another coast. There were addresses by Chairman Henry J. Thorne and Governor S. L. Tilley, both

of them in a peculiarly happy vein; there was a note from that timely historian J. W. Lawrence, who had discovered a descendant of the first rector of Trinity on the platform in the captain of the good war ship Tourmaline; there were the booms of cannon, one of which was fired by an electric current by President Van Horne at Montreal and another by the mayor of Vancouver, another by Chairman Thorne, another by Sir Leon-ard and the last by Lady Tilley—the three

latter simply touching a button on the table to discharge the primer into the cannon's touch hole. These primers, by the way, came from the government of the United States, the only place they could be ob-tained, and that one discharged by the mayor of the city on the Pacific slope is now in the possession of the lady of the gover-

Can the evening's scene be described? Can any pen do justice to the stream of busy humanity that spread through every part of St. John. Can any person not present imagine the throngs of aimless pro-menaders who had nothing to do but listen real lock. Hundradic heatmod is the achieved and look. Hundreds hastened to the exhibition, and despite the fact King square was black with those who listened to the Artillery band, and Queen square had a splen-

the Mechanics' Institute found plenty to crowd their houses, while 50 cents admission failed to keep many away from the electric exhibition. PROGRESS was there. When one entered the ground floor of

the building, he was at a loss to know whether by mistake he had not wandered into a rolling mill or the press-room of a daily paper. The assuring notice, "Keep to the Right," however, relieved his anxiety, and he ascended the stairs. What a sight

there met his vision ! No pen could do it justice. A thousand lights of as many colors, a thousand lights of every shape and size cast a rich effulgence over everything. Here it was a tropical garden, amid which they flashed like "fireflies crossing the darkness of night," then from the edge of a large Japanese umbrella they seemed to say, "Within this cooling shade you will find comfort and pleasure." Again it glistened from the tips of a bandmaster's baton, like of old it crowned the tip of a fairy's wand. Wherever the eye turned, it met new wonders, from the lighted bust of the Master Electrician to the green and gold spelled names of inventor and manufacturer. Everywhere one looked he beheld new wonders; now detected them amid the tricolored trimmings of the rafters; behind some verdant foliage they vainly tried to hide their little heads, or stared at one from their nestling places among the spiuce and moss decorations. In the distance a fountain sent forth a silver spray that arose

when with Kite, Key, and Silken thread he ned from the arsenal of nature the dread power of the heavens.

- Every train, every boat, every carriage that came to St. John Monday nght and Tuesday morning brought its quota of visitors. The hotels were overcrowded long ago, every available room in private houses was occumied and the house houses was occupied and the doubling up process began. St. John is hospitable if nothing else, and no matter who it was he

got a bed and something to eat. An azure blue sky and scorching sun greeted the town Tuesday.

And yet it was not warm. The breeze came along at a spanking pace and temp-ered "old Sol's" rays to everybodys satisfaction

The Toronto cricketers had arrived the afternoon before, and their game with our boys was called 11.30 a. m. A finer lot of Canadians never visited St. John, Straight as arrows with strength and muscle and health they looked as they proved, true sportsmen and good fellows. One enthusiastic citizen expressed himself vigorously upon their turnout, the substance of which was that he had never seen a company of gentlement equal to them.

While the Torontos showed St. John what great cricketers they were, Frederic-ton wrestled with the Shamrock ball club, and scored a second victory from them, to the great delight of the Celestials present All former events, however, paled before the trade procession of that afternoon. A half-holiday had been proclaimed by the mayor, and everybody threw care and busi-ness to the winds, and joined in the merriment. Twelve o'clock had hardly passed before the streets began to show u usua activity. 'Twas only the cool and wise people who took time for a quiet, com-fortable dinner that day. Children and youths, women and men rushed forth, pell mell, to what they considered the best spots to watch the show. Mothers with their babies, fathers with their toddling

sons and daughters joined the rushing throng, and were crushed and battered on every corner and curbstone.

A grand stand in a good place would have been a bonanza. But there was no grand stand, and the sidewalks weren't high enough to permit a comfortable lookout of any advantage. Yet, despite the misery of corns trodden upon and the presence of hundreds with more strength than manners, there was good humor everywhere. There was no quarrelling, little drinking, and even the trade of the fakirs halted for a

The procession was grand. The tradesmen made their part of the week's show a great success and the thousands upon thousands who basked all the afternoon in a hot sun watching their movements pro-nounced it "good." That word is the best praise a St. John man gives, and no higher approval could be asked.

From the time the Fusiliers band led the procession out of King street east, the enthusiasm was intense. Cheer upon cheer swelled into a thunderous shout as the different representations came within view of assembled multitudes. Nothing appeals more strongly to the people than a great trades procession. Everyone is interested in it, from the bootblack to the merchant prince, for nearly every one owes his bread to som industry. The show was not thoroughly a representative of St. John as an industrial centre, but many of the very important centres of manufacture came to the front in good style. When Harris and Foster, and Simms and McAvity, and Munroe and Fisher, and Isaacs and the Bolt and Nut works come to the front, nothing in this line can be a failure

The trades procession proper included the following representatives : Grand Marshal George McAvity on horseback.

62nd Fusiliers' Band Tailors' banner, followed by procession of about 60 tailors, wearing black suits and silk hats. Three barouches, containing the following merch-ants and clothiers : Andrew Gilmour, Peter

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Exhibit of Messrs. T. McCready & Sons, occupying

two wagons. Colored fife and drum band. John White's display.

Marshal George McAvity and Assistant Marshals W. W. Clarke, D. C. Clinch and A. M. Magee did their work well. There was no confusion. Every man knew his place and kept it. Some idea of the length of the procession can be had when it is known that it completely encircled that part of the city enclosed in the streets leading from King square to Queen street, from Queen to Prince William, from Prince William to the foot of King street and from the foot of King to Charlotte street.

Then as the weary and sweltering sight seers and paraders wandered toward their homes for rest and refreshment, the fog floated over the town. A-mist, delightfully cooling, as welcome as the showers of April or the flowers of May. The crowds that breathed and revelled in it exceeded any that were about at any time during the week. "And is this what you call fog?" cried a New York man; "why, it is

the pleasantest part of the day." And so the people must have thought for the "oldest inhabitant" has declared that never in his recollection was there such a crowd on King and Prince William streets. The soldiers and sailors were out, the on with their rifles, the others with their cannon, and King street and the Market square were the scene of their operations. The merchants of the Market square and wharves had done their part. The illuminations and decorations were complete and the flickering of the torch lights of the red scene for a poet or a painter. The Fusiliers had a hard fight with a

tubborn enemy-the crowd that would not budge, not because it wouldn't, but because it couldn't. The row upon row of other sight seers behind and pressing forward from a rear that was at the head of King street were sufficient to lessen any space eserved for the operations of the military. The trooping of the color, that splendid military movement, was well done, the sailors performed their part, and the general declaration was that it was a magnificient show, well worth coming a hundred miles

The dusty streets wanted sprinkling, and rain came about midnight, remained a few hours and prepared the town for another day of uninterrupted pleasure and jollification. The strong and bracing breeze of Wednesday cleared away the flying clouds, and in the middle of the forenoon the rays of the sun came direct to earth. If there was any one event more attractive than any other Wednesday, the first league game -between Fredericton and St. John had the preference. There were hundreds of Celestials in town, who would have gone without their summer's vacation to see that game, and who wouldn't have feared to bet a little something that their pet club would



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Or had one trespassed the demesne of some fabled sirien whose charms would lull him to de- struction? No! Then it must be the spot Claude Melnotte pictured when The perfumed light Stole through the mists of alabaster lamps, And every air was heavy with the sighs Of orange groves and music from sweet lines, And murners of low fountains that gush forth I' the midst of roses! But it was neither. It was simply elec- tricity—the child of a master mind and the off spring of a weavy toiler. With all its charms and usefulness it does not quench the desire for a greater knowledge and the bare of the second of the sum	 Sharkey, sr., Jas. S. May, John McInnis, Thos. Kelly, John K. Taylor, Andrew Johnston, Thos. L. Murphy, C. B. Pidgeon, E. E. Fraser, W. J. Fraser, W. Scovil, B. F. Gooderz. Messrs. Harris & Co's turnoutpattern department wagon-iron moulders' wagon-machinist' departmentrepresentation of oid style of carpenteringcarp enters on footpaint. ers on foot- Kingsville Cornet Band. Messrs. 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But Small and Rogers and the in and outfields played ball, and 25 to 4 was the score in favor of St. John. It was rough to treat visitors in that style, but business is business. The Indian lacrosse team found a vic- tory over the home club on the Shamrock grounds at the same time. It was a new game for the sightseers, and when it was over the verdict was, "I'd rather look on than play ." The Fusiliers' band took the knights to the cemetery in the afternoon. The par- ade was good and the floral offerings made a beautiful show. The horse races were well patronized and taken as a whole were Wiry exciting. The judges were Ed. Burnham, of Houl- ton, starter; Walter Jewett, of St. John, time-keeper, and John Leeman, Halifax. In the three minute race there were eight starters: Lady Sim, driven hy the presi- dent of the track, J. M. Johnson, winning the first, fourth and fifth heats and race, John McCoy's Lillie winning the second and third heats. 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where he moved it to, I knew the very spot it was in, I could see it, I quickly pulled It was in, I could see it, I quickly punce out another \$10 and handed it to prisoner, I stopped forward lifted the shell and— there was nothing there. (Here the court hid its head behind the desk, and came up a moment afterwards decked with all its judicial solemnity.) Then men I did not know came up and tried and won; some \$20 and some \$10. I knew I could win also, for I thought I was as smart as Foster, so I paid \$5 more and guessed, but again the pea was not under that shell. I afterwards paid another \$5, and then \$2, making in all \$32, but every time I lifted the wrong shell. If I had won I would not be here. It was but one of the incidents of the carnival. A distressing cough or cold not only de-prives one of rest and aleep, but, if allowed to continue, is liable to develop more serious trouble in the way of congestion of laryn-gitis, or penaps consumption. Use Baird's Balsam of Horehound.—Adet.

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and largely in the Temperance procession; those in the torchlight, the military and, last but not least, the sporting clubs all helped to make a unique and enjoyable week. Some did more than others, but all what they could. The Electrical exhibition was after all the main spring of the celebration, the

Harold Gilbert and A. J. Lordly per- was nothing on the programme meriting only source of revenue outside of the subonly source of revenue outside of the sub-scriptions, and the outside and local elec-trical concerns that contributed to its suc-cess deserve the thanks of everybody. When it is considered that merely for the sake of showing the advantages of their different evenues, there availance a process and mantels for all of the different evenues, there availance availance avery available to the same service for the Brush-scriptions, and the outside and local elec-trical concerns that contributed to its suc-cess deserve the thanks of everybody. When it is considered that merely for the sake of showing the advantages of their different evenues, there availance availance the same service for the Brush-scriptions and mantels for all of the usiness from time immemorial without sake of showing the advantages of their different systems, these gentlemen spent thousands of dollars and sent very valuable machinery at their own risk in charge of the most from the show. Nearly everyone who came to the city went to the exhibition, and any lengthy des. Oktobers 1 as a company provided another Children's hoods for all of the building and they did is and pedestal dancing, character sketches, well. Messrs J. R. Woodburn and George case they had never before seen the like and something more substantial; while the sing liquid refreshments, tootheome sweets to the exhibition, and any lengthy des. Children's hoods for any person to some the show.

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pastor; A call so loud to disobey, I fear, would grieve the Master."

Replied the spokesman of the flock : "Though lond We'll call you by the spokes with the spoke of the spoke spoke

With sobbing voice the parson said : "My duty's clearer now; I'll stay with you beloved ones; to Heaven's will I bow. So let us sing. Biest Bo the Tie," and sing it clear and strong; To leave you when you call so load would be ex-ceeding wrong!"

Then fit his study as the down, a letter to indite Unto thegehurch as Blanktown. Thus did the parson write: "Pre wreatled o'er your call with prayer; the Lord

bids me to stay, And consecrated to His work, I dars not disobey." Richmond Telegram.

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OUR GALA WEEK.

The carnival is about over. What a week it has been ! No citizen can recall the time when there were as many strangers in the city. No one can remember when we had finer weather. It has been a week of almost uninterrupted sunshine, of cool, invigorating breezes. Who can tell the good this celebration

will be to our city. Hitherto there has been an unaccountable prejudice against St. John and its climate. We had credit for much bad weather and little sunshine This week has been an unqualified denial to all such untruthful and injurious reports. The past few days have proved that we have the best summer climate in the world. The carnival has been a continued

we expected, and they have been enter-tained with greater ease and comfort than any one anticipated. There is much to be joyful over, and little if anything to regret. St. John's first carnival has satisfied both visitors and citizens.

both visitors and citizens. It was reported and published in the Stun, Tuesday, that Alderman Wm. BUSNY, speaking of the carnival parade at the meet-ing of the common council Monday, said that "in his opinion the whole affair was an advertising dodge for three or four dry goods houses." Alderman BUSNY's indiscre-tion is more prominent than his brains. The city is most unfortunate in the posses-sion of an officer who would make such an ill-tempered, misleading and unpatriciter remark at such an hour. Some of the north end alderman have a remarkable faculty of "shooting off their mouth." They should remember that Portland is no more, and that they are in St. John now.

Mr. DOUGLAS SLADEN has invited Mr. GOODBRIDGE BLISS ROBERTS, our newly appointed literary editor to edit the Cana dian portion of Younger American Poets. Mr. ROBERTS will send the manuscript to the publishers, GRIFFITH, FARRAN & Co., of St. Paul's Churchyard, London, at the end of this week. Mr. SLADEN met Mr. ROBERTS in Windsor, and was so struck with his literary taste and his intimacy with American poetry that he at once invited him to assume the editing of the Canadian portion.

Halifax is singularly free from fog; which seldom rentures from its native home, the Bay of Fundy, along the western shore of which it clings with abid-ng and loving tenacity.

the Hahfax carnival, of which some kind of the minds of the people. But they will the Halifax carnival, of which some kind friend has sent us a marked copy. If hetting was countenanced on Canterbury

graved cover of original and appropriate design. A grip and an umbrella in the centre and a trunk check in each corner are the features of the cover. The Gripack has come to stay and has taken considerable room. "Ned" Skillings has done himself proud and made his patrons happy with a hand-some Souvenir of the Carnival. Skillings is always around when there is a dollar to

PEN AND PRESS.

The first number of the second volume ot Gripsack is out with a handsome en

be made and it is only justice to add that he earns it well and gives good value for it. The presswork could not have been in better hands than the *Telegraph's* and the

letter-press bears the imprint of W. K. Reynold's terse originality. A postal from Alderman Dennis of the Morning Herald, Halifax, asks us to send

ANOTHER SPECIAL EDITION.

What the "Courier" Says About it-Mr. McDade's Phenomenal Success.

PROGRESS' representative in St. Stephen, Mr. M. McDade, writes that he has secured many handsome views of the town to be engraved for the illustrated special edition that he is engaged upon. The

more the better. Nothing gives a stranger as good an idea of a place as a number of good views of it from different points. PROGRESS is following its usual policy to get the best work from every party and make the paper as handsome as possible. GRESS and its boom edition of St. Stephen

After quoting this paper's announcement of the "special," the Courier says editorially : PROGRESS always has a good word for St. Stephen, a fact which our citizens duly appreciate. And we all shall welcome the boom edition and the flattering notices it will contain of our town and its industries and its means.

In the local page there is the following

Mr. M. McDade, of Fredericton, who is engaged in preparing the St. Stephen boom edition of PROGRESS, arrived here yester-day and at once began work. He is re-ceiving satisfactory encouragement and what he does will be creditably done. Our merchants and others interested will find Mr. McDade a courteous gentleman, and will help themselves by helping the boom edition along. eference

Thanks! PROGRESS has no doubt but that the hearty endorsement of the Courier has had much to do with the phenomenal success Mr. McDade is having.

THE CANVASS GOING ON. The Mayor's Election Lost Sight of by the Citizens This Week.

Rarely has a mayor's election been so necessarily be prejudiced and one sided. MARY KINGSLEY TIBBITS. near and so little talked of. The carnival has driven all thoughts of civic politics out OTHER CASES LIKE MISS TIBBITS'. Dr. F. E. Barker and E. McLeod, Q. C., Arrested in the States Once.



has reached St. John, it is printed. * * My impressions of Montreal must have been most fragmentary and un-satisfactory, for my visit was so unpleasantly broken in upon. * * In my opinion Judge Desnoyers, before whom I was taken on Saturday afternoon, was rather hasty in forming his conclusion. I had a short letter of recommendation signed by his lordship the Metropolitan Bishop of Canada, dated June 20th ult. This letter I took with me when first arrested, for I felt sure that it would be conclusive proof, for who would suspect "a communicant of good standing," (I quote my letter) "one who merits his lordship's approbation," of criminal practices. Yet, on the face of this letter, the judge must have given the sergeant his orders to treat me as a guilty person, or surely the friends who traced me might have been allowed to see me. It was very irritating to be thus who traced me might have been allowed to see me. It was very irritating to be thus condemned unheard. Had I been per-mitted to drive, still under surveillance, to my friends or to any *English* lawyer or clergyman, my detention would have been but temporary. But my request for even a Roman Catholic priest was refused! British Montreal, as the papers show, is indignant that young woman of any station should be liable to such gross injustice. It is but fair to Judge Desnoyers to say that when he found out that I really did have friends, he came down on Sunday (though on his vacation) to fill out bail papers. the republic and the bluenose in Canada. A Word to Celestial Visitors.

risitors that not one of them should miss, viz.: a drive into the beautiful and ever changing country about the capital. And those who make up their minds to follow PROGRESS' advice must trust the newspaperman's judgment, and get their teams from the Queen hotel stable. A drive is not enjoyable when tired and jaded horses crawl On the whole, in spite of many kind friends, and much care and solicitude on their part, the beautiful city of Montreal will be always remembered with a feeling of horror and shrinking by me for my 24 hours' imprisonment. On the whole, in spite of many kind along the highways. The "Queen" has none such, and no matter whether you want hotel is comfortable and popular.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Bride.

of horror and shrinking by me for my 24 hours' imprisonment. I left this morning for Duluth, and write this to the accompaniment of the grinding car wheels. My friend and I are enjoying our trip, for the C. P. R. service on this route is all that could be desired. We have the regulation bride and groom in our pullman, they having come on board at Ottawa. I am sorry that I could not com-ply with your request, but you can under-stand that the notoriety which I have already obtained is almost too much for any young Among the exhibition visitors were Hon George Eulas Foster and Mrs. Foster. They were known of course and attracted a good deal of attention as they walked slowly about the building. The finance minister is looking well. The cares of minister is looking well. matrimony have not aged him yet and he obtained is almost too much for any young woman without the further excitement of looks just as fresh as when he was on his seeing her name printed as a writer of "impressions." Further, anything I might write concerning Montreal at present, must necessarily be prejudiced and one sided. last campaign. Mrs. Foster, who is a very pleasant, intelligent looking lady, seemed to be delighted with what was going on about her and laughed and chatted with uch animation

Mr. Sladen's Party Leaves Fredericton.

days in Fredericton, departing for Quebec is a matter of congratulation that a Toronto firm is the first t



lately completed a plate from Mr. Silk Ribbons. Dickson Patterson's portrait of Sir John Macdonald, which has been seen at the Douglas Sladen and party spent three offices of the Rose Publishing Co., and it

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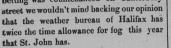
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the price that it can be purchased for from the Boston publishers. At which the Yankee squeals, and declares that no more piratical productions shall enter the American

arket. Bosh ! But Oliver Ditson & Co. and other well-known music dealers think it no harm to reprint the best English copyrighted music and send it retail and wholesale into Canada, where the same pieces, because of the copyright protection cannot legally be bought for ten times the noney. And the same way with Canadian copyrighted music. Canadians do not tick at the American pirate, but simply fight him with his own weapons, until h cies quarter. It wouldn't be a bad plan to call a truce and sign a treaty, the con-ditions of which would keep the Yankee in

There is one enjoyment for Fredericton



In common with many other business concerns in St. John, PROGRESS is a little upset this week. Departments have given ay to make room for carnival matter. Society news has shared the general fate, and the blue pencil editor has a tired hand and a sore heart, for a newspaper man al-ways regrets to curtail good and interesting Next week, however, everything will be in its place.

The illustrations of electrical machinery intended for publication in PROGRESS thi too late for insertion. They week arrived will however find a place next week, and cian" for years, and occupies a seat in the the people can gain some idea of this wonderful agent.

Hon. THOMAS R. JONES is a candidate for mayor. Mr. JONES' card is so comoffice plete that it really leaves us nothing to say-except that we have no mayor's chair for a professional politician.

MR. IRA CORNWALL should be thinking of a summer vacation about this time. Only those who are about him know how hard he has worked and how successful his efforts have been.

The gentlemen in charge of the visiting pressmen took them to the lunatic asylum Monday afternoon. We trust there was no significance in the visit.

One remarkable thing about all the can no requisition being presented to any of

are here and want to be elected. Hon. Thomas R. Jones' chances do not tion. Inomas R. Jones chances to not appear good enough to warrant much dis-cussion. It has never been established by law or precedent that because a man hap-pened to be an alderman at that stage of ago, charged with robbing a bank. O his career when his moustache was struggling for a place in the world, that whe he was hard by man's allotted time, he should be elevated to the highest office in

the city, especially when in later years he. has taken no interest in civic matters. Mr. Jones has been called a "shelved politilegislative council, which would appear to settle the question in St. John, whe re there is decided prejudice against a local or dominion politician running for a civic

The fight will be between Messrs. Peters and Lockhart, and as the strength of each is uncertain no one pretends to say who will be elected. Mr. Lockhart says this has been a fine week for canvassing. Everybody is on the street and he is p ting plenty of promises for votes. Ald. Peters is also busy, but he was taken up

with the carnival more than canvassing. Mr. Wm. J. Fraser will be a candidate for aldermanic honors for Wellington, when Ald. Peters resigns.

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The Capital, of Fredericton, ind some reminiscences, called up by Miss didates is the confidence with which they come forward. PROGRESS has heard of says that her arrest recalls the fact that requisition being presented to any of em. That has made no difference. They been arrested abroad through "mistaken identity," among them being Mr. F. B. Coleman, Mr. Charles Perks, Mr. — Sutherland, Mr. Ezekiel McLcod, Q. C.,

and Dr. Barker, Q. C., were both arrested

ago, charged with robbing a bank. Of course both well-known and highly respected gentlemen vehemently protested innocence to their captors; but the more To a brother officers of the law became. To a brother officer, one of the captors said, pointing to Mr. McLeod, "That felthey declared their innocence the more inlow is a green 'un; this is his first stroke of business; and he has disguised himself pretty well, by shaving off his moustache; but that other chap (pointing to Dr. Barker) is a deep 'un; he's an old hand, I

tell you." It was no joke to either gentlemen at the time, as they were kept under lock and key for three days, and got no redress either; but the incident is now laughed over heartily by the parties and their friends, particularly over the fact that Mr. McLeod never cultivated a monstache.

Douglas Sisten's "Impressions." PROGRESS has considerable pleasure in PROGRESS has considerable pleasure at announcing an article by Douglas Sladen, for the next weeks issue. Mr. Sladen was favorably impressed with St. John and Fredericton and his "impressions" of these places will interest everybody.

in the New Brunswick morning. The scenery of the capital and the country about it was perhaps more English in its features than any Mr. Sladen has seen on this side of the Atlantic. A brief stay in Quebec will be followed by a drive 30 miles inland, where, amid lakes and forest scenery, he will think and dream and write of the Lovalists, the subject of his poem.

A Newfoundland Visitor.

Mr. Augustus Cliff, president of the City club, of St. Johns, Newfoundland, and general agent of the Equitable Life Assurance society for that colony, was in the city this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Phillips, Summer street. Mr. Cliff liked St. John and its people and fell in love with its carnival. But his surprise at the city's enterprise and life was not so great as it would have been had he not been a regular reader of PROGRESS.

Flynn Talked of For Mono It was rumored Thursday that Flynn, of Halifax, had been engaged by the Monctons to pitch against St. Johns in the league series. It is doubtful if he would be allowed to do so in the league series, though there would be no objection in an exhibition game. This is the view of many of the ball cranks, and it is probably.

The Johnstown Exhibit

In another column will be found the announcement of the Johnstown exhibition. Those who have been there say that it is a good show, well worth seeing.

this country a work of so high an order. The picture is one that should be regard ed from the art standpoint, aside any political significance attached to the inal.-Toronto Globe. The agent of the the Rose Publishing Company, Mr. Lancefield, is now in province with some of these portraits.

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FROM THE GRAND STAND.

Aren't the St. Johns batting ! Parsons' aliding catches the crowd. Wagg chewed gum in centre, Monday. And the Franklins dropped their first league

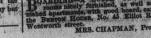
ame. Cunningham will prove a great addition. He was Frank White was struck out every time he faced Who supplies Parsons and Whitenect with clea

shirts and pants? The spectator who runs after a good hit loses all his friends immediately. ais friends immediately. The life of a league umpire does not appear to be

particularly happy one. Webster's sulkiness don't pay the Monctons. He's

Webstor's sulkiness don't pay the monetons. It's a great backworp, though. The crowd at Jimmy Kennedy's corner never row tired. He's an anusing cuss. The A. A. club will soon have to put a netting wound the field when the St. Johns face a weak

around the field when the St. sonns according picker. Robinson got a warm reception when he stepped into the box, but the crowd howled when Small hit him for a home run. It was for blodd on the Shamrocks' grounds Mon-day, and the Thietles won. Weeks of talking was ended with the game. The Monetons do not play with the anap of the St. Johns, and they cannot afford to put in any but their very best pitchers.



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MONCTON. [PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at the book-tores of W. W. Black and W. H. Murray, Main **ASSORTMENT** JULY 24 .- The doings of Moncton society, this one to the carnival. Among the absentees are Mr. and Mrs. P. S. rchibald, Mr. J. L. Harris, Miss Harris and Mr MOP. Archibald, Mr. J. L. HARTIS, MISS HARTIS and Mr. J.H. HARTIS. Mrs. W. E. Stavert, of Moncton, and Miss Thomp-son, of Newcastle, left town on Thursday to visit friends at Summerside, P. E. I. Mrs. Oliver Jones and family returned last week from St. Martins beach, where they have been conding come weeks. pending some weeks. Miss Pryor, of Halifax, who has been visiting Miss Pryor, of Halifax, who has been visiting Mirs. Binneo, returned to her home on Saturday. Mrs. Mowatt, wife of the new manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, spent a few days in town last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beddome. Messrs. Gurney and Middleton Jones, sons of Mr. Oliver Jones, are at home, the one from Wolfville academy and the other from St. Martins seminary, spending their summer holidays. Mr. George Trites, of Halifax, spent a few days in town last week, visiting his father, Mr. J. S. Trites. Trites. Mrs. D. B. Lindsay and family and Mrs. P. Kin-ney left town on Sunday morning for River du Loup, where they will spend the remainder of the

of Yocal Music in N. B. Seminary. Miss Hirrents: Appreciating your worth as a teacher of yocal music, we feel that our institution of ion it. We have been pleased to note your posses-sion of those qualities which ensure stoces in teach-ing: The teaching, genins, enthusiasm, painstaking, umingging fidelity, and thorough knowledge of that which is to be taught. With the opportunities you have had during the past year, we believe that your work in our seminary, and also in our community, must commend itself highly to all who have wit-nessed it. You carry with you one best wishes for the success we feel sure must attend your efforts in your chosen department of life's labor. Sincerely yours. your chosen department of me s abox. Sincerely yours, W. VAUGHAN, DAVID VAUGHAN, W. F. PARKER, Directors of Union B. Seminary residing in St. Martins. St. Martins, July 20, 1889. Hicks.] In the Matter of the Maritime Bank of the Dominion of Canada (in Liquidation.) ALL PERSONS AND CORPORATIONS, credi-tors of THE MARITIME BANK OF THE DOMINION of CANADA, (in Liquidation), are hereby requested to present proofs of their claims, duly attested, to the Liquidators, at their office Bayard Building, Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., within three months from this date. Blank forms of proof may be had on application to E. McLEOD, JAS. G. TAYLOR, D. McLELLAN, Liquidators of the Maritime Bank of the D. of C. St. John, N. B., 24th July, 1889 NEW Silk Ribbons.

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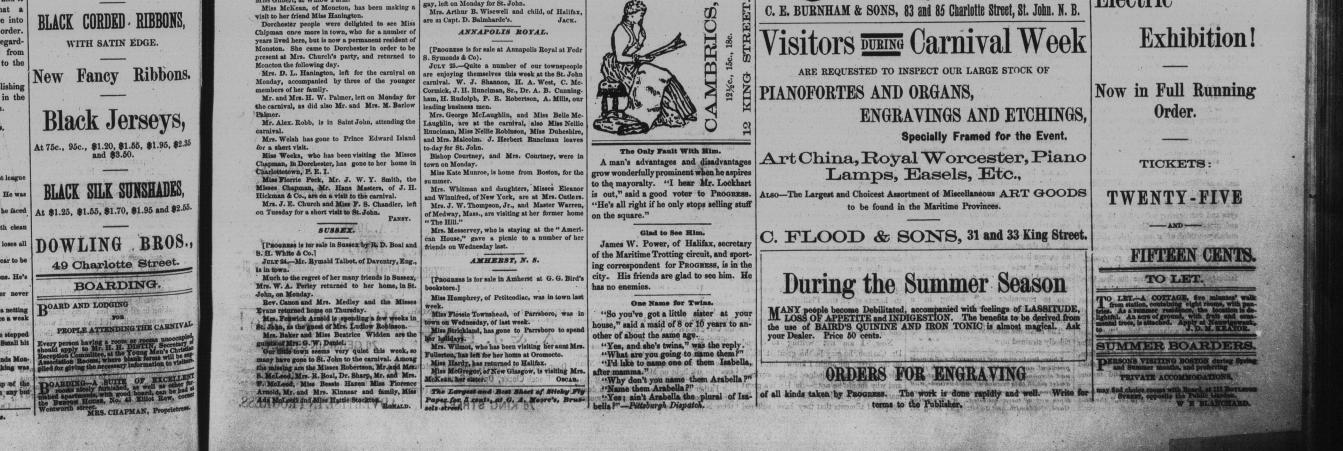
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PICTURES IN THE FIRE. There is an autummal chill in the air to night, and the bright fire in the grate is as

much a necessity as a luxury. Sitting be-fore it, dreaming away an evening of un-usual idleness, the stern realities of life seem to slip away, like show melting in the sun, and an unreal world takes their place, a world of fancies and memories, so inter-woren one with the other that it is hard to disentangle them.

Looking into the glowing heart of the fire, I see many pictures coming and going,

All between the fisshing of a light

But amongst them all, three stand out clearly and distinctly, outlined in living colors that do not fade and shift like the others. First I see a tiny child, tiny and fragile, in spite of her eight years, sitting on her low hassock, close to the open fire, gazing into its depths with wide, solemn blue eyes. A strange child, with shy, awkward ways, and very little that is attractive about her, with a serious little face that is far from pretty, in spite of a very perfect mouth and chin, for the blue eyes are far too large for the small face, and are disfigured by lids almost too heavy to be lifted ; a mane of red-brown hair crowns a forehead too low and too square for any reasonable child to possess, when high, round foreheads are the prevailing fashion of the day, and her nose has an awful inclination towards the sky. Strangers, seeing her for the first time, are apt to say quite audibly, "What a queer little, old fashioned creature !" and take no further notice of the uninteresting elf. A stupid child, too, most people think, for though she taught herself to read before she was six years old, it was the only clever thing she was ever known to do, and she has been resting on her laurels ever since, and she is so silent and inert that she hardly seems alive. She has none of the charming ways of other children, and sits silent for hours together, waking up with a start when spoken to as if she had really been cleep. There is a cloud over her life, though not

over her brain, for the child is a dreamer, who lives in a world of her own creating; and who ever knew a dreamer to be happy ? Sitting by the fire wrapped up in her own thoughts, which no one could understand even if she could tell them ; weaving endless romances, composing yards upon yards of poetry, surrounded by people who are more real to her than those she lives among, the child is as far away from her own home as if she lived in another planet. Tonight the is dreaming, as usual, of the future, the far away future in which she shall be grown up and live somewhere alone with mother-a golden future as impossible as a lotus eater's dream, in which there shall be no boys, and where if she should find the cat some morning rejoicing in the possession of seventeen kittens, not one of them should ever be drowned.

Cuddled lovingly up in her little white nuslin pinafore, she holds a kitten now, a little grey and white kitten without natural or architectural beauties and as devoid of attractions as its poor little mistress herself. But in her partial eyes no fluffy snow drift of beauty from Persia could ever take the place of "Nellie." Poor Nellie! the kettle boiled over on her, afterwards I remember and after being tenderly nursed back to health-though not to a new crop of furby her heart broken mistress, she followed the nurse girl one dark night when she went for the milk and never found her way home again. But somehow after twenty years of sunshine and shade, Nellie's memory is still green in her mistress' heart, and no other kitten has ever seemed quite the The coals fall over into a glowing hollow

and when the flame clears once more, I see another picture, a very different one. Seated close to the wood fire, with all the child's years, woman in stature, looking older than her eighteen years, by at least three, perhaps because she is so large and well developed. At the first glance she is a stranger but as she rests her chin upon her clasped hands and looks thoughtfully into the coals, something in the attitude strikes you as familiar; and when you see the head of a kitten peeping out from among the white clouds of her dress, you are certain the figure is the same, only

ever calls her stupid now, the old dreams are there still, but many of the random shoughts have crystalised and found ex-pression, and "a girl with something to say," "a wonderfully bright girl" people say now. Tonight she wears an evening dress of some transparent white material, with knots of green about it here and there; her neok and arms are bare, and her fan and gloves lie beside her, and every now and then she glances up at the clock on the

She is waiting for him, and they are mantelpice.2818 bing to a party, for the girl has learned life's sweetest lesson already, young as she is, and all her dreams are centered in the one object now. What a home they will have! Was there ever such a bright castle anywhere on this tired old earth as that home is going to be? I think not, except, perhaps, in Spain. / And how glad she is that he thinks she is clever, for perhaps she can help him in his work; and some day in the far off future, when he is a great man, as he is sure to be, he will say, with

pride, "My wite helped me. I owe a great part of my success to her love and faith." And I'll love him more, more, Than e'er wife loved before, Be the days dark or bright.

And once more the glowing coals fall together; and this time they burn lower, and only send out a flicker of flame now and then. The last picture. I see less distinctly, for I see it "through a glass, darkly," no in the fire, but before it. Leaning back in her arm chair, with her dark head resting against the bright cushion which brings out clearly her tired, thoughtful face, is a woman of 28, young still, and with much of the world before her, but feeling older than she looks. Her face is smaller and thinner than it was, but surely it is the same? Yes! for seated on the arm of her chair, dozing in lazy content, is the saucy, tabby kitten of other years. Grown to a dignified and portly manhood now, but unmistakably the same; his face is broader than it is half closed, unless there chances to be a dog in the near vicinity, but the one bright spot in his otherwise rather mediocre character, is his love for his mistress ; that shine

with undimmed lustre, and the sentiment is fully reciprocated. But somehow this does not look like that beautiful ideal home, the girl in white dreamed about. In the first place there is no other arm chair on the opposite side of the fireplace, only a low rocker that looks as if it might belong to "mother," as if the child's fancy might have been fulfilled and mother and she be living alone. Somehow she does not look like a matron, the soft curves are all gone, melted away, and the figure in the easy chair, is merely slight and trim with something of its old elasticity left still. Neither is there any plain gold hand on the folded hands, they are quite ringless. For the home that was to have een so perfect was never built, the dream never came true, it was one of those things too perfect to be real. The lover proved faithless and broke the girl's heart. Since then nothing has ever been quite the same

Glitters the dew and shines the river Up comes the lily and dries her bell; But two are walking apart forever, And have their hands in a mute farewell. Other lovers have come, but her heart

has been true to its first love; no one has been found worthy to take the place of the shattered idol yet, and so she has "gathered up the fragments" and made the best of her life that she could. Some day the golden afterglow may come and be brighter than the dawn. But meanwhile, the last flame has

flickered and died down, and nothing is left of the fire but smouldering embers and dull grey ashes, and in the distance a clock strikes twelve.

GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE.

synagogue a young m A lady of my acquaintance has two rather member of a firm called "The Edinburg remarkable peculiarities; one is a very Consulting Rooms," and he said, like the strong dislike for parties of all descriptions. ancient Earl of Angus, "I will bell the cat." And this young medico went to see Dr. Carlton and told him that he had a very Even the most delightful dance has no charms for her. She would rather stay at home and read. The other is a sore throat, and he gave the unsuspecting much more striking and troublesome weakherb doctor, who had been accustomed to much more striking and troublesome weak-ness, being nothing less than a habit of unconsciously saying just what is in her mind, and which she has been struggling to overcome since her childhood, with what overcome since her childhood, with what and had such a very excellent reputation. success may be judged from the following incident. An acquaintance of whom she thing. So Dr. Carlton gave him a bottle was not hy any means fond called one was not by any means fond called one morning to invite her to a progressive Now if there is one thing belonged to the medical profession, but is euchre; but she had no excuse ready, and having unfortunately gone to the door herself she could not possibly say she was ill. As she stood wrestling inwardly for rooms appeared as a witness, and the herb an excuse it suddenly struck her that her doctor was arrested and tried, and fined. hesitation was scarcely polite, so she answered hurriedly. "Certainly! I shall be delighted to come; it is so I kind of you to remember me," adding in a perfectly audible tone, "And oh, what an evening I shall put in." hesitation was scarcely polite, so she The relations between those two are decidedly strained now.

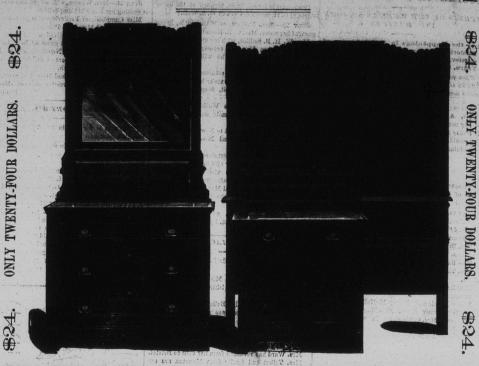
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MONCTON SENSATION.

Young Medico Undertakes to "Bell the Cat# and Succeeds in Having Dr. Carlton Arrested-There is Likely to Be a Warn Arrested-There is Likely to Be a Warm Time I W 21HT We cannot have a carnival in our town this summer, at least, so it seems. We are not going to sit in the manger however, and bark because we can't cat hay. We wish St. John every possible success, and we are going to cast in our nite towards that success by sending as many visitors as pos-sible to swell the list and participate in the general festivities. But, if we have no carnival, we have something else, and that is a sensation which we are making the most of, and which is so very genuine that all others pale before it. Indeed, I feel confident that the French proverb must be true, and Pappetit vient en mangeant, for the more excitement we get the more we seem to want, and by and by nothing short of a revoution, or the cleaning out of the reservoir will satisfy our yearnings for the new and strange.

Some three months ago there arrived in Moncton a very unassuming middle aged man, who registered at one of the hotels as Dr. Carlton. He did not appear to practice his profession, and very shortly h moved to a private boarding house on Highfield street; went on to Boston for Mrs. Carlton, who was visiting friends there, and settled down in Moncton. The boarding house he had selected was of an exceedingly unpretending character, and there was n outward indication of its being the residence of a physician. Dr. Carlton never adver tised, nor did he put out a sign of any kind but by and by it began to be rumored that a prophet had risen up amongst us, who, if he did not quite rise the dead, had certainly revivified some decidedly moribund sub-jects. Seriously speaking he had effected some wonderful cures ; three or four of which had been among very prominent citizens. People seemed to find him out, by instinct long, and the bright eyes are sleepy and at first; and then they spread forth the wonders he had done for them, and they sent all their afflicted friends to be cured also. The general report was that Dr. Carlton was the seventh son of a seventh son, and that fortunate circumstance was supposed to confer marvellous healing powers upon

him, but I have never yet heard of a single person to whom the doctor himself made any such statement. He simply called himself an herb doctor, and applied to the town council for a license to sell his medicines, which license he obtained without any trouble. But, although his medicine was wonderfully effective, and rarely failed to benefit anyone who took it, and that in a very short time, the true secret of his success lay in himself more than in any potion he could compound, for he possessed the gift of magnetic healing in a

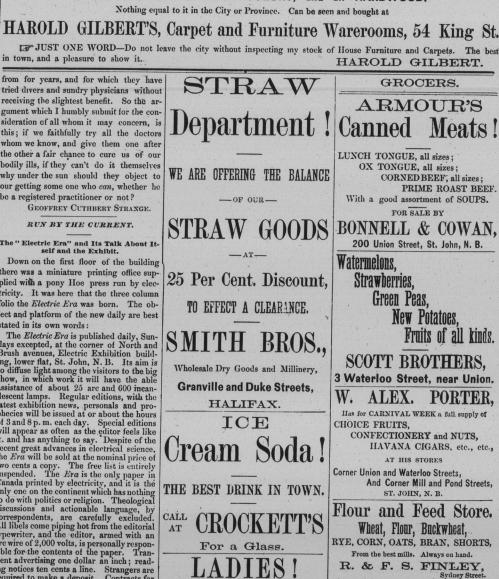


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tried divers and sundry physicians without receiving the slightest benefit. So the ar-gument which I humbly submit for the consideration of all whom it may concern, is this; if we faithfully try all the doctors whom we know, and give them one after the other a fair chance to cure us of our bodily ills, if they can't do it themselves why under the sun should they object to our getting some one who can, whether h be a registered practitioner or not? GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE RUN BY THE CURRENT. The "Electric Era" and Its Talk About It-self and the Exhibit. Down on the first floor of the building there was a miniature printing office sup-plied with a pony Hoe press run by electricity. It was here that the three column folio the *Electric Era* was born. The object and platform of the new daily are best stated in its own words:

y proton he configuration is not here points as and the spin of the kind; he merely asked a few general questions, and then told the patient exactly what his or her trouble was. But the close observer could not tail to see that he was, to a large extent, clairvoyant, and that what might seem to the ignorant a sort of magic power, was merely animal magnetism. But whatever the cause may have been, the effect was this: that Dr. Carlton soon had almost the entire floating practice of Moncton in his own hands, and it was a very unpleasant effect for the large number of regular physicians, who are practising their profession solely for love of the human race, especially as the interloper charged nothing for consultations, and told the patient at once whether he could benefit him or not, a mode ot procedure totally unrecognized by the "regular profession." So the regular profession laid their heads for things not to be endured; we must arise in our majesty and 'bell the cat,' or of a surety there will soon be no mice left for us to catch. Then there arose in the synagogue a young man, a Phillistine, a member of a firm called "The Edinburg and the large and sold, "Verily, this is a state of things not to be endured; we must arise in our majesty and 'bell the cat,' or of a surety there will soon be no mice left for us to catch. Then there arose in the synagogue a young man, a Phillistine, a member of a firm called "The Edinburg" in the cational clarense in called "The Edinburg" in the sole of the synagogue a young man, a Phillistine, a member of a firm called "The Edinburg" in the contents of the synagogue a young man, a Phillistine, a member of a firm called "The Edinburg" in the addition the addition the synagogue a young man, a Phillistine, a member of a firm called "The Edinburg" in the addition the addition the synagogue a young man, a Phillistine, a member of a firm called "The Edinburg" in the addition the addition the synagogue a young man, a Phillistine, a member of a firm called "The Edinburg" in the addition A PURSE ness manager. Matter for publication, samples of cugars, 'catables and drinkables should be addressed to W. K. Reynolds, editor, with a big "E." The Era comes before the public fresh, sparkling and clean. There is no boiler-plate in its make-up, nor has it Chinese or females among its com-positors. There are no dead ads, in its columns, or deadheads in its books. It is printed in an active age by means of an electric current. It treats of live issues, and it is for living people. The contents of the Era consisted of notes and news of the exhibit and the. meri notes and news of the exhibit and the mer about it. "Joe" Knowles contributed his and had such avery excellent reputation
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every wee from W. I who says who says I own t Porter, by Abdallah G. L. Kn April 1886 as a two y shown me 2.40 without measure, is sure sure. Kittie V tucky, two last of A quarters in and had to nicely and season. I won an eas a mark of fastest of] a full mile 2.20, quite be able to her this y against Re ford for bi gentleman tock farm filly there t tastest colt is speaking great Jeron this farm. It has be the opportu of young for owner claim last one I long odds ti yet seen. mack, Old 1 of the dam weeks old, all the rest. other horse size, confor as yet seen head, nor a pipe, nor ne heard of. the above, n more than a speak for aside, and s Johnson 4th. in 2.11 At Winn race had the Acrobat, Al telope, Ara Bearer and by Blackbirg At Washi Maori won. Munich a he ever ran in a equalling T stood for qui ran the mile He lost two the flag, as h the signal wa John C. I Sire Bros. t Rosaline Wi them in the g At Windso won a heat in made over the Mr. Corbi 2.1514, and start either o Budd Dobl come to an a parties, so M and this we beat Maud S said that Bud cause the boy cuts him loos In Californ Sidney, that, Norlaine's rec keeping shat tioneers, and to still keep t

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The child is a woman, the book may close over, For all the lessons are said

Even the kitten has changed in character, and is as different from the old Nellie as his mistress is from the elf-like child. He is a short, sturdy tabby, with round, saucy eyes and overbearing ways, tull of spirits and round as a ball. While the mistress makes you think of a snow drift, she is so large and so white ; every line about her is a curve, "too large for one so young," mest people say, for Juno's are not very fashionable, but though her face has filled out, it has never lost its childish delicacy of outline, and complexion of plmost marble whiteness preserves it from all danger of coarseness. It is the same face, danger of coarseness. It is the same ince, only the hair is a darker brown now, and low, square brows are fashionable. The eyes are no longer too large for the face, and the heavy lids that disfigured the child are a beauty in the woman. And no one

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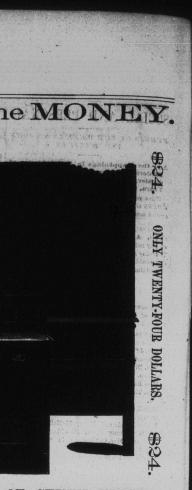
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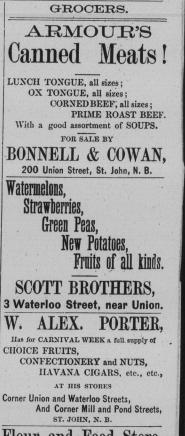
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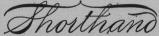


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the Leading Events On the Turf in Canada and the United States -Local Notes of Intainly good material to start with. Earon at James N. Kehos has sold to Martin Cone, he bink

quarters in 40 seconds, but was taken sick and had to be let up, but is now doing nicely and is expected to beat 30 also, this season. Lunette, another four years old, won an easy race at Dunkirk, N. Y., getting a mark of 2.351/2. This filly is perhaps the fastest of Lumps young foals as she showed a full mile in 2.23 last year and can beat 2.20, quite a piece. In fact they claim to be able to down the 7 year old record with won an easy race at Dunkirk, N. Y., getting a mark of 2.3514. This filly is perhaps the fastest of Lumps young foals as she showed a full mile in 2.23 last year and can beat 2.20, quite a piece. In fact they claim to be able to down the 7 year old record with ker this year and offered to match her against Repetition, Marie Jansen or, Stan-ford for big money, which was refused. A gentleman who recently visited the Jewett Stock farm, says he saw a four year old filly there that was the best looking and the is speaking volumes for Lumps, as the great Jerome Edder is premier stallion at this farm. It has heen quite a treat is mark to the show of the show of the show of the show of the statest of the speak in the start the weat the start the race "Mambrino," (H. D. McKinney) offered Mr. Williams \$50,000 for Axtell, which was refused as his price is \$100,000, no July 11, at Irvin City driving park, St. Faul, Minn., Axtell again equalled his reford, the track being a trifle slow. He all stallions' record of 2.1512, by Maxey Obb. A Mr. Whitney offered \$80,000 for Axtell after the heat, but was refused, syngh he was for sale at one price only. Nr. Willams has another colt, Alleston, a swong he was for sale at one price only.

this farm. It has been quite a treat to me to have the opportunity to look at quite a number of young foals, this year, and most every owner claims to have the best one, but the last one I looked over, I must say, ja but the state of the best of the bes last one I looked over, I must say, is by long odds the best foal of the year I have beat 2.30. Who, says some one, are not beat 2.30. Who, says some one, are not yet seen. He is owned by John McCor-mack, Old Ridge, and is by Elation, out of the dam of Maud F. He is only two weeks old, but he just takes the shine of all the rest. Elations cells, and the first question by Clarke's Chief.

Last weeks races at Mystic were very all the rest. Elation's colts outshine all successful, several horses lowering their records. Ember, by Slander, dam by Gen. Knox. Henry Todd's four-year-old other horses produce in this vicinity, in size, conformation and color. I have not as yet seen one of his colts with a mallet Johnson paced a mile at Detroit, July 4th, in 2.1115 to beat his record. At Winnipeg, June 28th, the military owned in Maine. The fastest horse ever

race had the following starters : Abbott, Acrobat, Alfonzo, Alert, Ante, Antic, Antelope, Arat, Astor, Beaver, Bismarck, rer and Blackbird. The race was won by Blackbird. At Washington Park, Chicago, last week

Maori won. the mile dash, beating Little Munich a head in 1.39¾, the fastest mile ever ran in a race against other horses and equalling Ten Broeck's record that has stood for quite a while at the top. Maori ran the mile in 1.39 by outside watches. The mile in 1.39 by outside watches. He lost two lengths or more at the fall of the flag, as he was standing back to when in the '27 class, and six heats were trotted at Phila-delphia last week. There were ten starters in the '27 class, and six heats were trotted the tropolitans of New York have written he signal was given.

John C. Turner has added to his string Sire Bros. two trotters Harry Wilkes and saline Wilkes, and will train and drive

them in the grand circuit this year. At Windsor, Ont., the pacer Dr. West won a heat in 2.21³/₄, the fastest mile ever the fast day. The fastest of the eleven heats

2.15¼, and Sable Wilkes 2.18, will not start either of the horses this year in races. Budd Doble and Mr. Gordon could not come to an agreement satisfactory to both parties, so Millard Saunders is still retained and this week starts Guy at Cleveland to The Cultivator handles old man Wallace

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red again with 2.34, the last quarter i the horse be-and H. W. old home, Pembroke, Me. He has ceraton tells r

The Loosling Treats On the Turf is Canada and the state structure in the Sport of the S

I met your old St. John friends, Wagg and Robinson, with Webster and Burns of Moncton, in Truro the other day. A club composed of members of a temperance society in this city, had arranged a game with the Truro club, and the first question that Flynn, White and a number of others were coming from Halifax, and they had sent to Moncton and obtained the players first mentioned. They all played but as yet seen one of his colts with a mallet head, nor a back and barrel like a stove-pipe, nor no paddles on his feet, as I have heard of. I am not paid a cent for writing the above, nor am I partial to one horse speak for themselves. Throw prejudice aside, and see for yourself. Johnson paced a mile at Detroit, July make a fine battery. Robinson is still raised in Maine was Hopeful, 2.14%. The Maine delegation should ustil their throats were sore, but it was a grand day for Nelvery lame with his injured knee, but he manages to hobble about. I had a long were sore, but it was a grand day for Nel-son and his pet, and stamps him a trotter from Yankee land. The bay pacer Mike Wilkes, with a pacing record of 2.151_4 , has been converted into a trotter and got a record of 2.261_2 a whom the Socials are now negotiating for few days ago. Baby Deane, by Daniel Boone, is con-Halifax is not included in the series for

sidered one of the fastest stallions in Maine, the Spaulding pennant. He thinks it would and Delano is preparing him with a view of putting him in the 2.20 list. make more interest and would benefit all the clubs.

for dates, and have been invited to come August 2 and 3. The Ottawas are expected to visit the

causing a postponement) when five more heats were trotted and the winner turned city Saturday. All the Maine clubs seem to want to visit the provinces. The Socials have a

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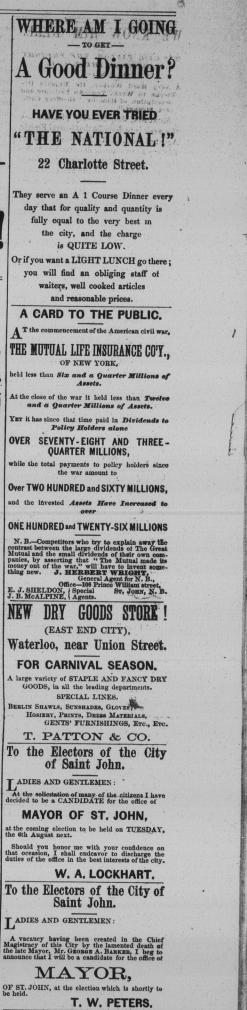
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tome to an agreement satisfactory to both parties, so Millard Saunders is still retained and this week starts Guy at Cleveland to beat Mand Sts, 'record of 2.03%. It is said that Budd has one himself that will can be boys to open their eyes when hence the boys to open their eyes when here is a yearling old, by Sidney, that, it is said, will surely beat Mand, speaking of Sidney, the other to fall or the source of the second of 2.31%, but Marvin is keeping shady with a couple of Electioneers, and thinks he can do something to till keep the record in the family. A gentleman, speaking of Sidney, the other day, said he thought he was destined to be a phenomenal sire, and in a few years he would have the call of all other horses on the Pacific Shape, as he was only 7 year old, and his oldest colfs are four, and are soling j; that he must in a few years the his place the Shape and I don't see any horse more likely to take his place than Sidney.
 A four year old sorrel pacing horse was half in the rate is getting old and soon must stop producing, and I don't see any horse more him four weeks track work and was surprised to see him pace three heat over a diverse date so diverse heat over and worked into their communications when contributing to respectable and this trace. In 2.32%, 2.20 and 2.16%, the driver there was to be an add contex and was surprised to see him pace three heats over and worked into their communications when contributing to respectable and find trace in 2.32%, 2.20 and 2.16%, the driver there was to be an add core. Taylor for the pacing shallow.
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The Staten Island, N.Y., cricketer play the Garrison in Halifax, August 5; the Wanderers. August 8, and a combined team of the Wanderers and Garrison,

August 9 and 10. The Socials are weak at shortstop and want a change pitcher to fill the position. They were negotiating with Burns, of Moncton, who had just signed with Fredericton, and he recom who has been signed by the Nationals. They telegraphed to Kearns, but he has signed with Lewiston for the season. They are negotiating with a player who pitched a large number of games in the New Eng-land league last season. POWER.

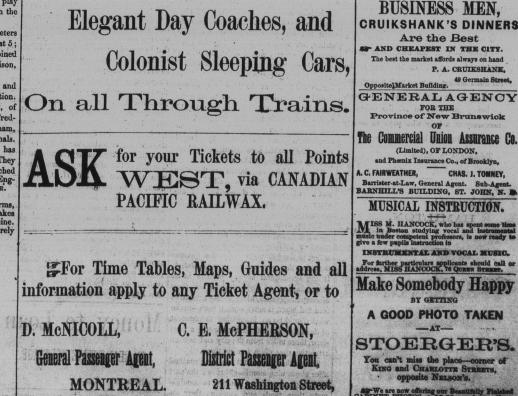
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Will you tire me with your chatter Of the places you have seen? Or will seek for listeners fresh When you have talked me lean?

Perhaps you'll sit as you do now, And never cease to prate, But chatter on with tireless tongue, While I vainly hint 'its lats. Well, if you do, one soothing thought Will come-I hold my breath-Let him enjoy bimself, poor soul, He'll talk bimself to death.



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AGENT OF THE L. C. R.

ery Hard Worker, He Expects His riss to Work, Too-An Estimate and artistion of Him by "Geoffrey Cuthron, July 28 .- My pleasant task

is week is to describe the General Freight gent of the I. C. R., Mr. George Taylor. maps I can scarcely describe him as being so great a favorite on the Intercolonial as either of his immediate predecessors in these pages. He is much older and conse-quently rather more "set in his ways," to se a common expression. He has the reputation of being a strict disciplinarian, d rather a martinet as far as his own staff are concerned, viewing a clerk very much as a piece of machinery which has been bought and paid for, and is, therefore,

bought and paid for, and is, therefore, bound to render a very full equivalent for the price given. But—a large but with a capital B—the most grumbling clerk who was ever refused permission to go to a base-ball match during office hours, and who bolled over with indignation at the refusal, if a head a darks if asked suddenly, even before he had time to cool, whether Mr. Taylor was a hard man to work for or not, would be sure to answer: "Well! 'the old man' growls won't let you off as often as you'd like to go, he takes no holidays himself, and there is not a man on the I. C. R. who works harder than George Taylor. He is permanent headquarters it was but it is permanent headquarters it was but it is permanent headquarters it was but it is permanent headquarters. thoroughly square, too; he won't do a fellow an injury if he can help it, and he would do a good deal before he would get

one of his clerks into trouble. If one of them gets into any scrape he will send for him and give him the very deuce, but he won't report him unless it is absolutely necessary, so I don't know any other office I'd rather be in; though he might have let me off this afternoon, all the same." This is rather high praise from a clerk towards his chief, but a man always bows before the quality a school boy prizes so highly-a eluctance to tell.

Mr. Taylor 1s a Scotchman by birth, and has all the sterling quantities of his countrymen, and much of their proverbial caution. He is very carcful about making a promise, and almost invariably adds: "I will do all

ing notes, as it were. If you should happen to witness a fire, or a nunaway acci-dent, and relate your experience to Mr. Taylor, he would take the deepest interest in your narrative, and listen attentively, but five minutes afterwards, if another per son told him the same story, he would listen just as attentively, and ask just as many questions as if he had never heard it before. He has not forgotten, not by any means. He never forgets. He is

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nparing the two versions, and merely con eeing if they agree. Unlike most of his confreres, Mr. Taylor Unlike most of his confreres, Mr. Taylor is very prominent in all church matters, with the exception of bazaars, of which he thoroughly disaphrove. If has been for many years warden of t. George's church and his purse is over open when he it called upon to subscribe to any charitable object. Like Mr. Archibald, he is fond of social intercourse, and is frequently to be met at festive gatherings. But it is per-haps in his own home that Mr. Taylor is seen to greatest advantage. He seems a

seen to greatest advantage. He see type of a gentleman of the old sel type of a gentleman of ial, courteous and hospitable, with a genial, courteous and hospitable, with a slight burr on the "r" in speaking, which tells unmistakably that he was born amongst the heather. Mr. Taylor is tall and portly, with iron-gray har, bright blue eyes and a ruddy complexion, slightly scarred from an attack of small-pox, contracted some years ago, while on a visit to Montreal. It is rather a stern face when in repose, but lighted up by a marvellously kindly smile, which breaks over it like sunshine, changing its

whole character in a moment. GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE. WHAT "EXPERIENCE" SAYS. The Advice of a Practical Man on the Ex-

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: Last rics and hands. ing out a plan already carried out in Cana-

become historic, her prestige as a distributing centre for commercial manufactures had only temporarily suffered, and that her enterprising people are again prepared to do what her commanding position places in her power. To this end frequent meetings were held,

and wide newspaper publicity was given to it. The project was discussed irrespective of party. Names such as "grit" and "tory" were words as unfamiliar in the board of trade rooms as if they had never and almost invariably adds: "I will do all that I can," because when his word is once given it is sure to be kept. Editors forgot their partizanship, and political chiefs merged their distrust into a magnanimous forget their distrust One rather amusing characteristic of the the G. F. A. is a little peculiarity he has of putting two and two together, compar-plication to the legislature to give it a status and a name. The preliminaries being thus arranged, officers have been appointed, the sum of \$5,000 named as a capital to work with, shares fixed at \$5, and \$1,000 being paid up, the exhibition association has become one of the live institutions of the commercial capital of New

> Brunswick. While the above preliminaries were in progress, further newspaper discussion and talk among the nembers of the association, as to whether the exhibition should assume Dominion aspect or confine itself to the maritime provinces, took place. And as the affair began to take in new features, and a deeper hold upon the public, the St. John agricultural society was looked upon as a possible assistant in the matter. Accordingly its directors were waited on and asked whether they would not merge their forth coming annual fall show with the larger proposed one under the auspicies of the association, and thus combine the whole to the barrack square, with the exhibition building as the grand center of the whole. This proposition was received by some of the directors with a suspicious shake of the head, and a really ' too too'. The civic body and the gentlemen who look after the agricultural interests of the county were thus placed in a disagreeable

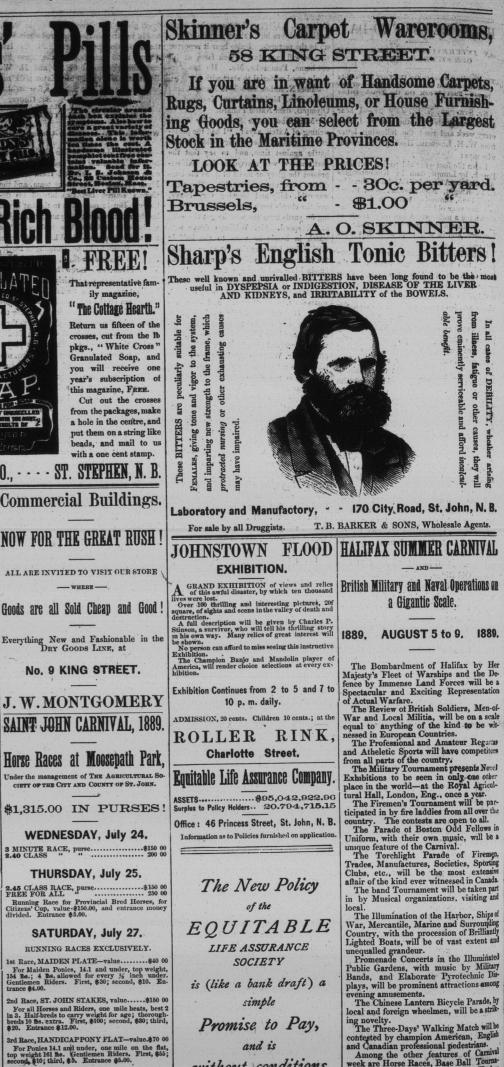


THE LATEST INJUSTICE.

The Railway Employees are Not to Have a Vacation.

The very latest act of tyranny on the part of the I. C. R. authorities has been he abolition of the two weeks' holiday which has been, since the very opening of the road, conceded-I will not say as the privilege, but as the just due of the most shamefully underpaid class of men in the dominion, men upon whose shoulders a large amount of responsibility rests, who must be thoroughly trustworthy, thorough-ly reliable, and always at their post. They occupy the position of gentlemen, and are expected to support the honor upon a salary which, in many cases, hardly equals

that of a first-class man servant. A man with a family to support does not exactly grow tat upon an income of \$450 a year or even \$500, and many of the govern ment clerks in Moncton-married men-are living upon just that magnificent stipend. After a man has been in the service for ten years, or more, he may —if he has a hopeful disposition and plen-



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wishes, but after much lobbying the government secretary would only give \$1000 to the Agricultural society, to be expended in premiums for cattle and horses and uninstructions as to how the money should be distributed. Since then, how-ever, the government have provided to put \$2000 in the estimates for next year, and this amount can be anticipated by the association. Last week the city council voted \$2000 to the association, and will repair the exhibition building. The Exhibition association are therefor provided with say \$5000 of available funds, and a call upon the shareholders of another 20 per cent. may or may not be The St. John Agricultural society have their grant, and enough for the usual purposes of holding an ordinary fall show added to the \$1000 given by the govern added to the should give by the govern-ment for the purpose as already stated. If the agricultural society persists in its determination to hold a show on their Moosepath grounds, while the city exhibition is in full blast, it must weaken both-make what should be an interesting department of the latter nil, and the former only a local show, three miles from the city and not an attractive spot when you get there. This is the climax that has been reached after about nine months effort on the par of the citizens and the farmers to amalga-mate their funds and combine their ex-SELECT BOARD can be had by Gentlemen or Ladies, at No. 4 Wellington Row, Front

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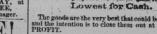
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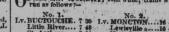


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festivate: will more than equal the results will more than equal have been promised. Attention is called to the specially favors offered by the various railway and steam in connection with the Electric Exhibition aival. The Canadian Pacific rallway has reduced its f from all points, giving excursion tickets from Mo treal at \$10, and from other places in proportion. Excursion tickets at one fare will be issued at points on the Windowy & Annapolie railway, to i clude the trip from Digby and return. Similar a rangements have been made by the Western Cou Takgements have been many be had at all stations ties railway. Tickets at one fare may be had at all stations Tickets at one fare may be had at all stations Tickets at one fare may be had at all stations The kees at one and my strunswick, Albert, Shore the Intercolonial, New Brunswick, Albert, Shore Line and Prince Edward Island railways. The Grand Trunk railway will issue tickets, via the Intercolonial and Temiscoutat railways at rates the Intercolonial and Temiscoutat railways at rates

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In ow practically completed, and the thousand who will attend are likely to be more than asiafice with the display of wonderful, beautiful and usefu appliances illustrative of the progress of electrics science. New exhibits from the leading companie of the United States and Canada, are arriving every day, and it is expanded that other attractions will be a send it is expanded that other attractions. ay, and it is expected that other attractio added from time to time during the exhibition. Nothing in any way approaching the display has ever been seen in Canada. Electricity as a source of light, as a mechanical powin and as a factor in and most approved apparatus. All the great com-panies of world-wide reputation will be fully and field view in the second state of the second state provide the second state of the second state of the field state of the second state of the second state power second state of the second state of the second power second state of the second state of the power second state of the second state of the second second state of the second state of the second state power second state of the second

by practical electricians to render the display com-plote in all its details. The exhibition is under the partonage of His Honor Sir Leonard Tilley, Lieutanni Governor, by whom it will be formally opened as 3 p. m., on MONDAY, July 22. An exceedingly interesting programme is being arranged for the opening exercises. In-mediately afterwards, a band concert will be given and at intervals during the music, the operations of the various mechanical exhibits will be fully shown. The interior of the building will be handsomely decorated, and an elaborate display of rare and beautiful plants will add to the attractiveness of the scene. Hands of music will be in stemance at all display can be seen as well in the daytime an by night. The exhibition will be open every aftermoon and evening until and including Wednesday, July 31. Further particulars may be had by reference to the oficial programme. Additional attractions will be announced through the city papers at a later date. IRAC CORNWALL, Secretary.

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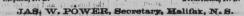
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