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August, 30th, 1880

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NEWCASTLE, - - N. B. August 30, 1880.

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JOHN R. MALTBY ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC, Conveyancer, &c. &c.

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The North Star.

CHATHAM, N. B., JANUARY 12, 1881. J. E. COLLINS, Editor.

1880 RUSSIA.

Dread of assassination still hangs over the Czars head, as the sword did over Damocles. Liberty in the vast Dominions of the Czar is in chains, but the spirit of liberty is at large, and trying to break the galling fetters. There is no kind of liberty in Russia, because the Czar is supreme and to-day may shut up the churches of the Poles, by a scratch of his pen, or to-morrow send the writer who dares to criticize the doings of his government to Siberia. Siberia is a desolate country to the north east, a region of cheerless, frosty moors; but near the mountains there are mines of lead, and silver; and in various places large districts of sulphur. Siberia may be called the penitentiary of Russia, for here all the criminals are sent, that is all those unfortunate human beings who are unlucky enough to incur his Czarship's displeasure. The most pitiful sight that a man can see, as we have read in the works of Siberian travellers, to meet a Russian officer and his posse conducting a band of unhappy wretches into exile, to a land more than a thousand miles away from the homes they love, to work in a gloomy mine or pine and die on the banks of the gloomy Lena or Yenisei. Some have braved the tyrants persecution and built up happy homes in this desolate spot, and many, and you may put them down at thousands, died from poverty or broken hearts. It takes little in Russia to merit the knout: indeed a Chatham policeman would not consider it his duty to interfere, where the Russian officer would consider the case knoutworthy. The knout is a whip of plaited hide thongs interwoven with wire. The culprit is bound to two stakes and the officer lays on this inhuman whip. From 100 to 120 lashes are about the highest inflicted, and are considered physically equivalent to a death sentence. If the criminal survive the lashing he is sent to Siberia for life. Formerly besides the lashing the nose was split, the ears cut off, and the letter V (for vorog) branded on the forehead with a red hot iron: rogue meaning any kind of a culprit. Alexander I abolished the latter punish ment, but it still lingers in the army. Sometime ago an unfortunate young man wrote a book criticizing the autocrat and his ministry. The work did not exceed the lengths of proper criticism, and the young man proud of his production, boasted of his work in the market place. Next day he was seized and hurried away. The next day he was tried before a magistrate, and condemned to eat his book in the public market. We have heard of people being made to swallow their own words, and within a week have seen a certain disreputable person who writes here, swallow his, but Russia is the only place where the words mean more than a figure of speech. In the market place before thousands the young man appeared, and there deliberately ate and swallowed his book. This is a long tramp round 1880, but it may serve to show our readers what an intolerable, hellish engine Russian oppression is. There is then no such thing as "government of the people, for the people, and by the people." The irresponsible ministers chosen by the Czar make the laws, and the soldiers and police see them carried out. Speed then the Nihilist band that will wipe out from the face of Russia this cruel tyranny. Truly but the killing of such a monster would be no murder. During the year the good people have tried to kill their Czar several times. On the 17th of February they blew up his winter palace with dynamite. The Czar escaped but fifty five soldiers were blown into atoms. St Petersburg was then declared

STAR CLUB RATES.

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in a state of siege and a safety commission appointed. In Paris, Hartman, one of the supposed assassins was arrested, but the French Government refused to give him up; and as a consequence the two countries for some time afterwards were not on speaking terms. The Empress of Russia died in August, partly of a broken heart, and in October her fond husband married the Princess Dolgorouki. This Morganatic marriage displeased the Czarovitch--who by the way, it is hinted, is jealous of his father's success. Since the marriage the Czar has not appeared at the Capital, and he is often reported on the point of death, but our opinion is he sends these reports abroad himself for a purpose; and the purpose is his own safety; for he thinks that on the point of death even a Nihilist would not try to take his life. Russia is now at war with the Turcomans who, though as only one to a hundred, harass and scourge the Russians often, as the Mamelukes did Napoleon's army in Egypt. The Turcomans however will soon be shot out of the way.

HERE AND THERE.

Greece is preparing for war, but she is always preparing and never ready. She is now trying to incite the Albanians to revolt against Turkey (for it will be remembered that the Albanians owned Dulcigno) and a detestable little sick tyrant Turkey is. We give Turkey about a quarter of a century more before it will be blotted off the European map. Its end will come by being parcelled out, now in a drib to Austria, now in a drab to Germany, and again in a scrap to Russia, and still further in a little taste to England; or some one of these nations will become mighty, suddenly put on the armor, march out and swallow Turkey up. Belgium has done itself the credit of quarreling with the Papal courtiers, and withdrawing its ambassador; there is a little princess born to Spain; several districts in the Netherlands have been overflowed by the bursting of the dykes, and thousands of cattle drowned and much property destroyed.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

In the early part of the year Governor Chandler died and Hon. R. D. Wilmot, who had been Speaker of the House, succeeded him. The night before the Legislature was to have met, the hand of Providence was seen in a fire which burnt the Legislative rookery to the ground. The contents of the library were saved. The house adjourned for a few days; meanwhile, to the intense agony of Dr. Rand, a Commons chamber was improvised in the assembly room of the normal school, and the Legislative Councillors were sent into a little room down stairs. The tramp away up was considered too much for them; and where there were so many turns there was danger of their falling down. They therefore did no harm to themselves--or to anybody else--in the little room downstairs. The event of the session was the debate on the seat of government. St John seemed to have become suddenly transformed into one howl for the change; and her representatives in Fredericton created a terrible tempest. Mr Elder, for oil and polish and fallacious reasoning, excelled Belial himself, whose very tongue dropped manna; but in the midst of their demand for the life's blood of Fredericton, they one and all said they would not touch a hair of Fredericton's head. This is why Mr Hill of St Stephen taunted them in the words of Byron, "Truly you are the

"Mildest mannered men that ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship."

The St John men lost, and even Robert J. Ritchie's wonderful "tablet" at which he looked with one, eye shut and the other a squint, was not able to save them. Mr Elder was charged by the Moncton Times with being seduced from his fealty to St John, by two bright eyed Fredericton ladies: Mr Livingstone in the company's Sun showed himself to be very greedy and the poor old Fredericton Reporter came out with long dreary articles, which put the people everywhere asleep who read them. The event of the season in the Legislative council was the overthrow of the Bill extending the charter of the Grand Southern. To see old Lindsay of Woodstock swinging and swaying as he spoke against the bill, one would be reminded of Longfellow's "Skeleton in armor." Contrary to their old consciences, and for the sake of maintaining their hold, the Councillors threw the bill out. The Executive three months afterwards, extended it! Towards midsummer the Fredericton Star wheeled round from its celestial abode, and became a fixed star--the North Star. Later in the season a reign of terror began in St John. Citizen rose against citizen, with knife, gun, or the first weapon that came to hand. Before the end came, several were slaughtered. One of the most remarkable events in the way of local news was the capture of a weasel at the Carleton ferry floats. The name of the person who made the capture was given, but his residence was not. The item appeared in the Sun. The next important event was the arrival of the Agricultural delegates to Canada, from England. They visited the lands upon the St. John River, in company with