Office dome, is described as presenting one of the grandest scenes of the fire, if any one point could, in the awful din and war of

elements, command particular attention. All the warehouses on the line of Water street were destroyed, and many were the narrow escapes from death that occurred. The wharves were covered with people and household goods, who had sought these places as a last resort. They were obliged to take to boats in order to save themselves from being burned.

A GRAND SCENE was presented as the flames from Water street and Prince William street joined with the fire on Britain street, and in that vicinity destroying in a brief space of time all the buildings between Prince William street and Pitt street.

Meantime the fire, having passed up Union Street and stopped at the Spuri house on the corner, burned all the property in the block, bounded by Union Dock and the Market Square, save the buildings extending from the corner Chipman's Hill, downwards to and including the "British Bank."

DANIEL & BOYD'S. the Sheffield House, Jordan's, Ex-Mayor Smith's and other buildings now commu nicated their fire across to the

POLICE OFFICES and Station, and McCulloch's, the Maritime Bank Building, Western Union

TELEGRAPH OFFICES. and buildings up the north side of King St., to the Revere House-below the line of Canterbury Street-where it stopped. On the south side of King Street a clean sweep was made, the ruin, there, being as absolute as in any other part of the burned

THE OLD HAZEN HOUSE. Mr. Hamilton of the Straight Shore Mill determined to save the old brick Hazen House, corner of King Square and Charlotte St., if possible. He brought a large number of men to the city and stationed them at windows and doors and other available places and each man had a special place and duty assigned him. When the heat drove the Portland Steam fire Engine from its position in Mill Street its company was induced to take it to this those placed there by Mr. Hamilton and having a good supply of water saved which had a shingle front on it facing great as on other streets. The fire passed up to Leinster Street after consuming

THE LYCEUM, MILLIGAN'S AND OSGOOD'S MARBLE WORKS and Chris. Robertson's stables and went to the city as soon as it was known that down Leinster, including the Gaol fences etc, got hold of the Temperance Hall next | aspect. the Gaol, King St. east, and made a clean sweep of everything on that side of the Street to the house on the corner of Pitt. which, together with the other five houses on the west side of Pitt, including the dwellings of Mathew Lindsay, Esq., of Logan, Lindsay & Co., and Mr. Geo. W. Day were saved. But Pitt street was not to be spared, as the large house in the S. W. corner of

LEINSTER AND PITT was seized and a clean sweep made every building on that side of Pitt to the Barrack Square. The few dwellings and other buildings on the east side of Pitt St., including the Sulis cottage, Mr. Pitcathley's residence, (formerly Judge Wetmore's,) Troop's Vinegar factory at the foot of Main Street and others were

AWFUL GRANDEUR. The people in Carleton say it was an awful scene to witness, as the fire took hold of the Wiggins Orphan Asylum in Lower Cove. This building caught about I o'clock on Wednesday night, and was, for a long time, burning on the dome, presenting the appearance of a huge bonfire rising high above the smoke and flames in the vicinity. The noise made by falling walls and chimneys could be heard above the other din, at midnight a mile distant, and now and then one would hear an explosion that would blanch his cheek, not knowing what its results might be.

Everything crumbled before the flame the stone and the brick buildings seeming to be as readily devoured as the dryest wooden shanty. Iron melted away before the terrible heat, and no human being could approach the flames. Everybody fled from before them and sought safety in

THE WHOLE AREA BURNED OVER. To the west of Pitt Street and south of King all the city was burned, save the exceptions enumerated above, and the Warehouses of the International and Anchor Line Steamers at Reed's Point Wharf, warehouse or store below Main Street, on what is known as Charlotte Street Extension, and the Marine Hospital. By four o'clock on Thursday morning the destruction was complete-nothing was left to be burned, in the doomed district, save debris. THE HOMELESS.

Thousands of people were left homeless, without shelter and without knowing where to spend the night. The squares presented a most distressing spectacle. Queen square was packed to density with people and their household effects. This part early became the centre of a WHIRLING, SEETHING, DEVASTATING TOR-

RENT OF FIRE. North, South, East and West, and seemed as if the whole population of that district were doomed to destruction. First they were driven to the eastern part of the city; then north; still pursued by the flames, they were then driven west and found rest only in the extreme northern portion of the town. The Market Square entrances to Prince William and Water streets were shut off by the flames. Princess, Duke, Queen, St. James, and Britain streets were in a mass of fire, and escape from the district south of Market Square and east of Prince William was impossible, except by water.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN RAN FRANTI CALLY FROM ONE POINT TO ANOTHER, met at every turn by the overpowering and pitiless fire. Boats from Portland and Carleton conveyed load after load to both those localities. The American of the cellars and other parts of the bank boat made several trips to Carleton each time packed with the people and their goods taken in at Reed's Point. Provisions for those were scarce, and to the misery of wretchedness and despair was added the pangs of hunger. Shelter was insufficient also, but the poor unfor-

tunates were treated to the best that could be done for them by the Carleton people. It was heart-rendering to witness sick, infirm and aged persons being dragged through the streets in search of a place of safety, which it was very difficult to find. Women and children wept freely and even full grown men could not restrain their

STREAMS OF BLOOD. the results of injuries, marked the faces of several men and others had received bruises and were maimed in various ways. Many men and women might be seen, utterly exhausted,, with the fatigue and sought out often proved as unsafe as those scorched clothing. On Friday Captain that were deserted.

and other valuables. Then women and children gathered to the same spots, partly to try and watch over their pro- night. perty, and partly because they knew no other places of safety. The burning of the Bell Tower, the flight of cinders in all directions, and the danger of its falling on those who were near it, produced an unpleasant sensation on the square. After the Tower had been burnt to the ground the danger passed away. Of the burning of the old Tower the Globe said :--

"Even amid the harrowing sights and cenes prevailing, one scene of beauty tood out in magnificent grandeur. That old landmark of by-gone years, the Bel lower-the subject of newspaper ridicule and the individual's sneers-became en reloped in flame. When denuded of its outer covering, the timbers showed ourning beauty beyond description. was built solidly, and offered long resisance to its overpowering foe-the foe of whom it had sounded so many an alarm of coming danger, and now struggled hard in its embrace; and when corner post and ross-tie and studding burned with a clear vhite brilliancy, it looked as if enwrapped n a vast illumination.'

THE FIREMEN. The firemen, whatever, may be said to the contrary, seem to have worked nobly. It was somewhat disheartening to the band of workers to learn that a building on Main street, a mile away, had caught fire from the cinders that were hurled away from the scene of the conflagration. This was totally unexpected, and the people were, of course, not prepared for it, so the

flames went on, no one being able to offer

any resistance, and house after house was

razed, while the occupants had only an opportunity of saving their effects. Fire had broken out in other parts of the ity-Orange Terrace, for instance - (clearly of incendiary origin) and many of the firemen feeling that their homes were threatened and their wives and little ones, perhaps, in great danger, became somewhat unfitted for effective work, such as they might have lone under other circumstances. They as well as others, also, knew, now, that the point. The men worked splendidly with city was doomed and it was not to be expected that they could face such elements as were arrayed against them. Many of that building as well as the one adjoining, them, even against hope, worked almost to unendurable suffering and faced duty King Square, where the heat was not so where death threatened in various forms but they were only men, and, in the main, failed because they could not do mor than men's work. Firemen and engine from Carleton and Portland had hastened

> the fire was assuming so threatening ar One engine had been stationed at the of Mill and Union streets, while he men with branches were down or Union street, opposite Drury Lane. The buildings were a mass of flames, at the end of Smyth street and Drury Lane, and while the workers were vainly endeavor ing to have the fire end there, a momen tary gale took the flames across Union street to the opposite houses, and then they receded, but their touch had been fatal and in less than five minutes the erections were doomed to destruction .-Both sides of the street were soon in the grasp of the devouring element, and the men lingered so long in their struggle to save the buildings that, at last, they were obliged to drop their branch pipes and run up the street, after which they dragged the hose after them. Another lot of men were working at the foot of Union street

and by placing boards in front of thei

faces managed to battle with the flam until their clothing became singed. A man named Murray, while passing through Queen street, which was aflame on the south side, was struck by a falling piece of burning wood and felled to the ground. He arose, staggered along a few steps towards the fire and fell again. apparently unable to rise. To rush into the furious flames and seize the man in his arms, bearing him to safety, was the heroic deed of a fireman. No. 3, says the Globe, was dragged by hand down through Dock street, when it was impossible to attach the horses, and took its stand on the Market Square, where in less than half an hour after, it became the centre of a mælstron of fire, North and South Wharves, Water and Prince Wm. streets, the Barlow building and North side of Market Square, were belching out suffocating smoke and flame, and the dust whirled in blinding clouds, but still noble No. 3 stood its ground fighting desperate-

ly. Not until it became evident that King street was doomed, did it remove to On its arrival the Portland engine took up its position on the corner of Mill and North streets, and did effective service in preventing the fire eating its way along Mill street towards Portland Bridge, and through North street eastward. All the companies worked with great bravery, but all their efforts were useless, the fire

swept on, regardless of the obstructions of brick and stone, or distance and the torrent of water were but as drops on the ocean of flames. Mr. C. W. Beckwith, City Clerk, Fred ericton, who was in town while the fire was in progress, on behalf of Fredericton, offered the St. John Fire Department fire engine and 3,000 feet of hose. They could be brought by rail from Fredericton

in about two hours. Owing the short sup-

ply of water, however, the representatives

of the Corporation and Fire Department thought it unnecessary to accept the gen-SPECIE, BANK NOTES, ETC., SEEKING SAFETY. When it became evident that the business part of the city was in the greatest peril, there was a gr at rush to the Bank of New Brunswick and its vaults. Bankers brought great, heavy boxes of specie and immense packages of notes; also great number of boxes of bonds and bills of exchange and office secretaries, many others, besides bankers did so, and Mr. Schofield who was in charge, kindly placed the use of the vaults at their disposal. The use

was also permitted. INCIDENTS AND CAUSALTIES.

Turnbull's sash and blind factory was the first building to take fire in the lower portion of the city. So rapidly did the flames spread that Mr. Turnbull's stone dwelling on the opposite side of Main St ... was consumed almost before the family could escape, Mrs. Turnbull being lowered by a rope from a second storey window.

A great fight was made at the International and Anchor Line Warehouses. At the former Capt. Chisholm agent of the Line, Mr. Hawker, Druggist, who has more than once distinguished himself at fires, Capt. Taylor of the steamer. Mr. Daisy, Mr. Meehan and others stood by their work in a manner that excited the admiration of the hundreds who witnessed it, and the safety of whose property and perhaps, lives depended on it. The Steamship Company had a large hose of their soon as the danger was past. After wait- back and front, and it was thought the It was, thus, well along in the next day tor of the Advance and some other citi- burned out, but when it is remembered short distance below the heat which became insufferable. drag- own and the water supply was good. The distance the horrible red sheet of fire that the heat which became insufferable. drag- own and the water supply was good. The distance the horrible red sheet of fire that the distance the horrible red sheet of fire that the water supply was good. The distance the horrible red sheet of fire that the water supply was good. The distance the horrible red sheet of fire that the water supply was good. The distance the horrible red sheet of fire that the water supply was good. The distance the horrible red sheet of fire that the water supply was good. The distance the horrible red sheet of fire that the water supply was good. The distance the horrible red sheet of fire that the water supply was good. The was taken to the water supply was good. The was taken to the water supply was good. The was taken to the water supply was good the water supply was good. The was taken to the water supply was good the water supply was good to fire that the water supply was good to fire the wa

Chisholm (who with Mrs. C., had taken Queen and King Squares the Old Bury- up a residence in the office on the wharf. ing Ground, and other open spaces were after being burned out at the Victoria) speedily piled with bedding, chairs, tables | was suffering from a large burn upon the back and lameness from an injury received in his efforts of that terrible day and

The Telegraph says that "When Captain Chisholm, and others were fighting the fire, and protecting thousands of lives, for whom there was no present escape by land or water, a women appeared on the scene. She got her pail, filled it with water, and emptied the contents against the walls of the building, selecting exposed places and doing the most noble and useful work."

A boy 10 years old, named Murphy, of Charlotte street, finding their house suddenly in flames, seized his little brother aged two years, and dropped with him from the second storey window to the ground, thus saving the infant's life. A young man named Stevenson, of

folden Grove, was seen entering a house on Leinster street, and it is feared, perished in the flames. John Leary was very badly hurt. Drury Lane by jumping from a window. He was attempting to rescue a woman.

While a boy was engaged in removing articles from King Square, on Thursday, table fell upon his leg, breaking it. John H. Parks Esq., one of the directors of the Old Ladies' Home procured a carriage, got the ladies into a tug boat and landed them safely in Carleton. This, it

is certain, saved them from death. Mr. John E. Turnbull, and his James, attempted to rescue a partly insane lady from the flames, but she struggled and held back until, their clothes catching ire, they were forced to drop her and make their escape, and she burned to death in the street.

A drunken man was left in the gutter in Prince Wm. street, and is supposed to have perished Geo. Blake, of No. 3 hose co., had a line hose in his hand, at a second storey

window in J. Costigan's house, on Wedneslay afternoon; his footslipped and he dropped to the ground. He did not sustain While Olive's Ticket Agency was in dames, a man lying in the gutter on the

opposite corner, in the stupor of drunkenness, in all probability perished. Timothy McGowan, of Straight Shore, Portland, was run over by a team; several of his ribs were broken, and other portions of his body received bruises. He is ex-

pected to recover. James Magee, foreman of No. 1 Hose Company, was struck on the head with a brick and considerably hurt. As the alarm was sounded, Daniel Ho.

and, a teamster, who was on Lloyd's wharf, started for his team and fell off be tween the vessel and wharf. Except some bruises he was not badly injured. A woman and child were in a house Smyth street, the torrent of flame being so

terrible that it was impossible to give any assistance. She was last seen standing at window with the child in her arms, and n less than two minutes after was engulfed Another woman had given birth to twins

on the morning of the fire, and was with lifficulty extricated from her peril. An old woman jumped from a window of one of the houses in the same street, but escaped uninjured, being received in the irms of a crowd who gathered to save her. Mrs. Campbell, who had been confined on the morning of the fire walked to the Hospital and is now fast recovering. The wife of Rev. Wm. Payson who was

al and was also doing well at last accounts. Bayard Thomson's foot was badly in ured. He was taken to the Hospital. John Ross, a tailor, severely burned. Michael Barrett was taken to the Ho pital on account of having received severe

burns from which it was feared he would not recover. He is improving now. Patrick Bradley and William Coxsetter were both badly burned. Daniel Dooley had a shoulder severely

ractured and was taken to the Hospital A gate blew down on a seven-year-old son of Mr. J. Newton Wilson and broke the little fellow's arm. He behaved hero ically under his sufferings, and is of the kind of stuff to bear what he has got "like a little man." Helen Davidson fell off a wharf in Car-

leton at low tide during the fire, breaking her arm and injuring her back. LOUISE POMEROY'S STORY.

Louise Pomeroy an actress, who was stopping at the Victoria Hotel, gives ar account of her experiences and observations of the fire to the Halifax Press as

"I was sleeping in the afternoon, but was and see some friends. The fire had started then, but we chatted for a quarter of an hour, when one of the ladies went to the window to look out at the fire. She said she felt anxious lest it might be serious as the wind was so high. Very soon after this they left, and I learned from the lady afterward that in half an h ur she saw her home and everything in it, except a little clothing, a sheet of flame. When I return-A FREDERICTON OFFER OF AN ENGINE AND | ed to my room after this call I felt an impulse to go to the fire, and called my hall of the hotel we met Mrs. Russell, who asked me "if I had packed?" which was the first hint I had that the hotel might be in the least danger. I concluded to go into the street anyway and take a look for myself, as nearly every one said there was no danger and no one was inclined to have baggage brought down. We had not proceeded more than two rods from he house when I discovered a wood This was enough for me. I ran back, and rushed up to my room, but my trunk had been carried down. This I detained long enough to cram it with all the clothing I could, but was obliged to send it down and leave very many things, none of which, however, belonged to my theatrical wardrobe. My basket was packed for the theatre in the morning, on which I started away with Mr. Russell's and my trunks, for thought I, it will be very easy to have the basket brought to the theatre in the evening, and I shall be ready to go on with the play as if nothing had happened. Mr. Kelly jumped on the cart and carried the luggage to a farm house on the Marsh Road, a mile away, and in a direction where the fire could not go. He first thought of taking it to the Queen Square. If he had done so it would all have been burned, as Queen Square and King Square were a bed of flames, thus destroying all the property moved there for pre-Where to go no one knew. The streets were full of people who ran hither and thither, at first not sensible of the real danger. The merciless wind filled the air with dust and smoke, and it was almost impossible to keep out of the danger of being run over by teams that were driving at a breakneck speed. Truckmen were in demand, so much so that in one half-hour a waggon to carry luggage away from the hotel could not be had at any price. An actor told me that he managed

> to the door and was obliged to leave them "We tound shelter in the railway station and the gentlemen went back to reconnoi- beyond its reach. Before leaving the hotel I sent a boy into the office to tell the clerk I would not give up my room, but would return as

went back and walked through King Street up to King, s Square while one side of the street was burning. Such a terrific. savage sight I hope never to see again. Men, women and children ran here and there terror stricken, wringing their hands over losses and horrors undergone. Yesterday the cries of children for food were piteous. Yet there was nothing to give Families had filled the burying ground and other vacant grounds near and little children slept all night on the In the afternoon the people seemed crazed and dazed by the smoke and the terrible calamity. One or two funerals were to have taken place yesterday, and the corpses had to be moved two or three times from houses that burned The burnt district embraces a space farther than the eye can see through the and dust, and presents a scene of smoke

-Robbery was carried on by many rascals in the boldest and most unblushing manner, while others pursued their nefarious work under the pretence of aiding to save goods. Some went around, both with and without teams, and grabbed up anything they fancied, boldly saying, "All right" when interfered with, and marching off with their spoils if not prevented. Others were seen emptying the pockets of clothes and pilfering from drawers and trunks, while appearing to be working very earnestly to save goods.

ruin and desolation no pen can pourtray.'

Many risked their lives in burning stores to secure for themselves what was most valuable. The jewelry places especially suffered. Wherever one was open, they rushed in and seized upon watches, rings and all that was worth taking. The hardware stores met with great losses in the same manner. In nearly every direction from the burning districts, men and boys were to be seen carrying boxes, bundles of cloth, articles of clothing, boots and shoes, articles of every kind and descripsaved from the elements of fire and water, became a less to the owner equally as if

Mrs. Lovett, of Prince William Street, nad got a lot of valuables together a rascal came along and said "I'll carry building to the Hospital by his sister. that for you, poor women." She gave him part of her load and has not seen him

The night after the fire the safe of John W. Nicholson, Esq., was blown open, but the robbers had only their labor for their pains as nothing of value to such persons ad been left in it. Messrs. T. McAvity & Sons suffered rom sample cases of thieving. They rolled some casks of varnish and

stuff into a boom in the dock near their works and warehouse to preserve them and prevent explosion. A great quantity was stolen out and carried away. Much will doubtless be returned on payment of salvage. Some persons may, doubtless, have property which was finaly abandoned by robbers, but in many cases thieves will have to be paid for restoring plunder.

BIG CHARGES BY TEAMSTERS, The teamsters appeared to look on the alamity as a regular god-send for themselves, and some of them charged \$40 a load for hauling.

One fellow was very properly treated by Ex-Mayor Smith, who, with General Warner, was at Mr. Troop's (Mr. S's father-in-law's) house and desired the man o haul away a load of household effects. The teamster demanded \$30, cash down before he would budge an inch, when at the General's suggestion the ex-Mayor knocked him down with his fist, loaded the team and made off with it, saving quite a nice lot of property that might otherwise have been destroyed.

similarly situated was taken to the Hospi-Among the most dangerous of the walls left standing were those of the Savings Bank, on the corner of Princess and Canterbury Streets, the Custom House walls, on the Water St. side, the Maritime Bank partition walls, a corner of the Victoria Hotel, some partition walls near the foot of King Street, other than those of the Maritime Bank and the Post Office front. The latter was the handsomest of all the ornamental fronts of the city. It was of freestone, which formed a background for highly polished twin columns of red granite, which to the number of about twenty, stood out in bold relief in three tiers, one above the other, surmounted by a handsome and heavy cornice and dome. The latter only was burned off and as the side if they were saved. . walls had fallen the front stood alone, appearing to totter for its fall across Prince William Street against the ruins of the Corporation building.

On Friday afternoon it was determined that the more dangerous walls should be thrown down and the services of the Artillery were called into requisition. Major called to go down to the reception room | Cunard by order of Lt. Col. Foster, marched a squad of men to the vicinity of the Post-Office ruins, they being considered as requiring first attention. Sentinels were picketed at as regular distances as possible around so as to warn off any persons who might otherwise place themselves in danger, and Lt. Col. Foster directed the placing of powder near the base of the dangerous front wall, the work being under the mmediate superintendence of Lt. Joseph Ewing. A charge of 50 lbs. was exploded without proper effect, but stones and bricks were thrown around considerably; then, a heavier charge was placed and fired, but it, also, failed to bring down the

A third charge, said to contain 150 lbs ! of gunpowder, was divided and placed.

horrified to witness Meantime the second part of the charge to destitution. to get his own and his wife's trunks down

injured, as his head was bleeding, both at the | the time. ging bedding, pieces of furniture and other building was kept well drenched, the work- distance the horrible red sheet of fire that rolled along from roof to roof—the gentle- ward subscriptions from town or country. Chat- ward subscriptions from town or country.

that part of the street a mass of fire. We hurt in the back, but not dangerously. herst, Yarmouth, Sackville and Moncton, verely cut and bruised, and was, at last news could not come so quickly. accounts, still laid up at his father's house

> DEATHS AND CASUALTIES. The following persons lost their lives in or in consequence of the fire . The mother of ex-Mayor Reed and he

on Saturday.

Lower Cove. Mrs. Reed was found where she had evidently fallen, exhausted by the heat, half her body upon the street.

Benjamin Williams, Germain street. Harold Gilbert, near Victoria Hotel. William McNeill, of James Adams

Co.'s establishment. Capt. Firth, whose remains have been found and buried. Mrs. Wm. Coholan, of Smyth street. Samuel Corbett, furniture manufacturer

of Prince William street, is among the establishment, and Hugh McGovern. Straight Shore, were killed by the walls of Manson's Commercial Palace.

Two men, whose names are unknown are reported run over and killed The body of an unknown man was found on Prince William Street at four o'clock on Friday morning.

Two men, named Thomas Holmes and James Kemp, were drowned while conveying goods in a boat from Reed's Point o a vessel in the stream. Kemp (the latter, aclerk in Mr. Farrell's clothing store, Market Square) leaves a wife and child. A lad named Fox was suffocated in the house 269 Princess street, when the fire was at its height. His cries were frighttion-as the fruits of spoil; and what was to hear, as he vainly endeavored to get

from his fiery prison. Mrs. Fitzgerald, who was very ill of is expected that some \$40,000 in all will consumption, died after having been removed to the Hospital.

zens were lost, but there seems to have sums. been no good foundation for the reports.

Many scenes of wretchedness were witnessed after the fire. The News says The condition of Mrs. Holmes, a sailor's widow, living near Reed's Point is lamentable. But recently she lost her husband tige of her property swept from before her eyes; Wednesday night her eldest son, spoken of as a very worthy young man, was drowned while crossing the harbor. one son is left to her-too young to realize the misfortune that has befallen his parent. The poor women is almost crazed.

The story told by these poor creatures pitiable in the extreme, but there is a urage sustaining them and a sympathy woman told the writer the above particulars concerning Mrs. Holmes. "But my good woman," said he, "did you lose nothing?" "Oh, yes," said she, "but that poor woman lost her son, while I, thank God, saved my children. If you have

comfort and charity to bestow give it to One poor woman said she removed her furniture from her house and as the fire followed her up she moved her little stock nine times, until she had to see it overtaken and burned. Another woman had ost all her property, and one of her childwest side of Queen Square, returned to four children, she knew not where, to a question as to whether she was insur-"How are the poor to pay for insurance?" This is the story of hundreds-no nsurance, penniless, and without hope for

An eye witness says :-"The scene at the dead house was heartending. Numbers of bodies were there but few could get at the place as the crowd was so dense. One woman was found on Germain Street burnt out of recognition. The city was horribly illuminated for miles around. The burning liquor flared in the The flames could be seen from Rothsay, seven miles from St. John. The trains were crowded with excited people. There were no cabs. All conveyances were taken to carry goods. Some people had to move several times and lost their furniture after all. One poor woman had taken her six children away to a house the house was on fire. She rushed into the burning building and dragged out two of them; and when she was dragging out the other four, the stairs fell with her she escaped, but she could do nothing for the four little children. It is not known

are coming out of the fire in all conditions Mr. Flaherty announces a list of those of his make which saved the books, papers, etc., of the owners. It may be said that safes turned out well or ill-just as a good nany people do-according to the circumstances in which they were placed. The local manufacturer being on the spot took and that those of other makers were not so, out our observations lead us to the conto the prestige of individual manufacturer. We observe that Mr. Flaherty assaulted Mr. Craig of Boston, agent for Hall's safes, on Saturday last because he heard the latter had placed some charred papers on exhibition, labeled as being a specimen of the protection afforded by Flaherty's Safes. Mr. Craig denied the accusation. but Mr. Flaherty seems to have been determined to assault his business rival. Such conduct seems almost inexcusable considering the time and place.

AID FOR THE SUFFERERS.

C. H. Fairweather Esq., Treasurer, to the Citizens' Relief Committee, said to the part in front and part behind the base of Citizens' Committee from Chatham, on the wall, at about the centre, and all Friday afternoon, that the calamity had being in readiness, the tube was being developed an amount of sympathy that driven to its place when, by some mis- was as touching as it was extensive management or mistake, of which we and humane. When the overwhelming failed just afterwards to get a satisfactory | character of the disaster was known, every explanation, it was discovered that the City and Town in the Province, and cities explosion would be immediate. Scarcely and prominent individuals in the Domihad Lt. Ewing, gunners Fred, Langan, nion, United States and Great Britain congratulated myself, as the truckman John Anderson. Walter Lamb, and others seem to have acted, almost as if they were who were in the immediate vicinity, begun one, in the matter of relieving the necesto rush away, when the on-lookers were sities of the stricken people. From London and Liverpool to the Pacific Ocean a chord has been struck whose tender, which sent stones and other debris over sympathetic tone has reached our unforand among them, covering the fleeing men | tunate brethren and moved their hearts in with a blinding smoke and dust. Ander- no ordinary way. Words of mere sentison, Ewing, Langan, and Lamb were ment have not been multiplied, but prompt prostrated and many thought they and effective works have appeared to aswere surely killed; but Lt. Ewing was sist in giving heart to the paralyzed seen to half rise and totter out of the way. | thousands who have, been brought so near

was to explode and the fuse was burning. The Western Union Telegraph Offices Langan had got away, but Lamb was having been burnt at a comparatvely early lying where he had fallen. Then, five or stage of the fire, the means of sending Collected by Geo. Dick and six of his comrades faced what seemed to forth even sufficient of the facts to conbe almost the certainty of mortal injury, vey an adequate idea of the loss sustainwith the smoking fuse, indicating ed were not to be had. The telegraph that the spark might at any moment batteries were destroyed, and a new diffireach the powder before them, rushed culty presented itself in that respect. forward and dragged him back to save The little office at the Intercolonial Railhim from the now swaying wall, which way station, only, was left, and it required with the expected explosion came down all the well-known ability of Superintenwith a thundering crash just as they got dent Clinch and Manager Robinson to utilise its facilities in such a way as to Lamb was thought to be the most make them meet the bare necessities of

Langan escaped unhurt. Ewing was se- as well as other places from which the

in Portland. Anderson was internally which, in the days of St. John's prosperiinjured, and died at the Public Hospital ty, was her rival in many things, came early to the rescue, and, as Mayor Ritchie of that city said at the public meeting in the St. John Court House on Friday, forgot everything but that her sister had been stricken and needed aid. two aged sisters, who were burned at

A meeting was called in that city on Thursday last, at the Temperance Hall . the Lt. Governor presided, and the Archbishop and other Clergy, merchants and others were present, although it was a public holiday in the city and many had prepared for the enjoyment of such a time. About \$10,500 were subscribed on the spot, Hon. Wm. Stairs going on the list for \$800. Messrs. J. S. Maclean. W. P. West, Douall & Miller, T. A. Ritchie and M. Dwyer, gave \$500 each; the Chief Justice, A. G. Jones, M. P., Esson & Co., A & W. Smith, H. Hesslein, Geo. H. Starr, Cunard & Co. E. Morrison & Co.. Garret Cotter, of Mr. James S. May's D. Cronan and R. Boak & Son, gave of \$250 each; Stayner & Co., Dr. Parker. Jas. Thompson, W. J. Coleman, S. A. White, Edward-Binney, Almon & Mackintosh, and Smith Bros., gave \$200 each; James Butler & Co. gave \$150; the Mayor, the Lieut. Governor, Rev. Geo. M. Grant, Rev. Geo. Hill, the Archbishop, Senator Power, Dr. Burns, Peter Lynch, W. S. Stirling, and Ald. Brookfield, gave \$100 each, and many gave sums of \$50, \$25, \$20 etc. A committee consisting of the Mayor, M. J. Dwyer, W. J. Coleman, and Ald. Dewolf started at once with loads of provisions for St. John. In dition the city subscribed \$10,000 and the Governor, for the Government, \$5,000making some \$26,000 raised in one day in Halifax. The city was also divided into districts and the good work went on.

be raised in that city. Latest information from Halifax shows Michael Donohue died at the Hospital | that large contributions in money, clothand fled from her house with them, when after having been carried from a burning ing, provisions, etc., are being made. Messrs. Pickford & Black gave \$400, It was rumored that several other citi- Edward Jost \$50, and others, handsome

About four o'clock on Thursday after. noon it became apparent to our people that something must be done, and that, at once. There was no attempt at organization. Indeed, many leading citizens, including Mr. Snowball, Mr. Morrison, at sea; Wednesday she beheld every ves- Mr. Joyce, manager for Guy, Stewart & Co., and others were not in town. Hon. Senator Muirhead, and some other gentlemen went around to collect what they could from their neighbours, in money whatever they might have to give, the object being to load a car, have attached to the express train which passed Chatham junction just before midnight, and get aid into the destroyed city by the next morning. But for the immediate necessity of action, it is probable that a regular meeting would have been called and, perhaps, the results might have been greater so far as the matter of contributions was concerned, although very valuable time would have been lost. contributions secured on Thursday afternoon included \$100 each from Mr. Muirhead, J. B. Snowball and Alex. Morrison, Esqrs. \$30 from Henry Cunard, Esq., \$15 from F. E. Winslow, Esq., etc. Others gave sums of money from \$10 downwards. Flour, Provisions and Clothing were given by others, the whole amounting to nearly \$1,000 F. J. Letson and D. McLauchlan, Esqrs., and others contributing largely. Some of the money, collected was invested in such articles as seemed to be available for immediate use, and the contributions-that have poured into the whole was sent to St. John in charge of Messrs. Henry Muirhead, G. H. Mc Andrews and D. G. Smith. At the meeting of citizens held in the St. John Court House on Friday afternoon, the Relief Committees from Bangor, Halifax, Fredericton, and one or two other places were called upon to report. The members of Chatham Committee were not aware the fact that the meeting was to be held but Mr. Smith, who happened to visit the Court House while it was in | progress responded to the call for Chatham, saving that owing to the difficulties through which facts connected with the fire were obtained, it was nearly five o'clock on \$100,000. It is probable that her sub-Thursday afternoon before the people of Chatham were made aware of the fact that nearly the whole city south of to people abroad—was in ashes, the ne- zens meeting in St. John on Friday. cessity for relief was the first idea that Among the earlier gifts are the following presented itself, and a few citizens who were early made sensible of the many thousands who were left homeless and hungry, at once went around to their

extent of the disaster. good care to say his safes were all right, neighbors for the purpose of raising money and a car load of such articles as would be immediately available. Through the clusion that the fire paid little attention | prompt kindness of the railway authorities, a box car containing the offerings of Chatham was attached to the Express train and was now in St. John, and the Committee were ready to hand it over to those appointed to receive such gifts. He expressed regret that the offering was not larger, but it represented the sympathy of Chatham for stricken St. John, and would. no doubt, be followed by other contributions from the same town.

Three hearty cheers were given for Chatham and then the meeting continued to receive other committees and make arrangements to meet the exigencies of

Subscriptions are still coming in from citizens of Chatham and more are expected. The following memoranda speak for Contributions for sufferers by late fire

Men in employment of J. B. Snowball,

Collected by Foreman A. 60.40 Collected by Stevedore J. O'Keeffe, Junr., 11.75 Collected by Stevedore P. 12.55 \$210.00 Alex. Loggie, Esq., Burnt Church, 20.00 Capt. Rutherford, barque Sarah

Capt. O'Neil, brig Rambler.

1.00 \$236.00 Several other Stevedores are yet to hand in their contributions. The collections at Hon. Mr. Muirhead's mill and through his office are:-

Andrew McIntosh John Ellis, Esq. 's subscription, \$25.00 John Brown, harbormaster, Dan'l McLaughlin, lumberman,

James W. Fraser, Esq., of the Miramichi Foundry and his employee's have subscribed, iramichi Advance" employee's (on Thursday), \$10.50 R. Carman, \$4; a friend \$4.

articles through the streets, a vain task in ers being obliged to play upon each other, men returned and said the Victoria Hotel ham was among the first to move in the Miramichi subscriptions now amount to our readers will not tunk we are remiss At the end of the 1th wharf, where many cases, as the new places of refuge neanwhiles, to kill the heat of their was gone, the Academy of Music and all previously from a roof-slate. He was matter, with Halifax, and Bangor, Am- over \$1,500 and they ought to be ged. if we fail to pass off upon them a quarter Robertson's wharf for rly stood, Hugh

Let all our people give what they can. A list will be kept at the Miramichi Bookstore and any cash subscriptions will be gladly received and promptly forwarded. A. Chip. Smith, Esq., Vice-Chairman of

the St. John General Commission informs us that money is most needed. Thos. F. Gillespie, Esq., has received a lespatch from Mayor Earle thanking the eitizens of Chatham for their kindness. Messrs. Berton Bros. in a letter to the same gentleman, say their warehouse and

goods were destroyed, but they are fairly covered by insurance and expect to resume business some time this week. saved their books and papers, and have an office in Mr. S. D. Berton's house, which "Chatham has done nobly, and

prompt and effective aid tendered, and the warm expression of sympathy, have caused tears to be shed, and given a silver lining to the cloud that hangs over us." NEWCASTLE.

The subscription of the residents of the Parish of Newcastle for relief of St. John, amount to over \$1,000, and of this sum about \$300 was subscribed in Douglastown Hon. R. Hutchison giving \$250. On Monday night the Relief Committee sent a despatch to Mayor Earle of St. John, to the effect that \$900 had been placed to his credit at the Bank of Montreal. In a few days the balance of the subscriptions will be forwarded. On Tuesday last the following despatch was received from Mayor Earle: St. John, June 26, 1877.

To Relief Committee. Convey our warm and heartfelt thanks to the noble citizens of Newcastle and Douglastown, for their timely and liberal aid to the destitute and suffering of St. S. Z. Earle,

In addition to the subscriptions in cash. a car-load of provisions, clothing, etc, was also despatched on Saturday.

RICHIBUCTO. Our Richibucto Correspondent writing ferers was started her on Saturday and in

a few hours \$300 were subscribed.

As soon as the character of the disaster was understood at Fredericton, measures were taken for the relief of the sufferers, What cooked provisions could be collected in half an hour were dispatched by Thursdav's afternoon train, and a Relief Committee at once set to work, and by eleven p. m., two car loads of cooked food were in the Railway Station awaiting means of transport to St. John. The response of the citizens was most hearty. From the richest to the poorest every one, with but one or two exceptions, contributed to the utmost of their ability, allowance being made for the very short notice given. Thursday and Friday a large number of citizens visited St. John, and on their return on Friday night a public meeting was called in the City Hall at half past nine. A vote was passed recommending the City Council to give \$5000 to the relief fund. A. F. Randolph, Esq., in moving the resolution, stated he would add \$500 to the amount. Hon. Mr. Fraser-for the Lieutenant Governor-gave \$300 and a like sum for himself. Sheriff Temple gave \$200 and Mr. Everett \$100. During the day subscription lists had been circulated which were freely signed. In money and provisions Fredericton, it is said, will lonate at least \$2.00 per head of her population. A Concert was to have been given on Wednesday in aid of the relief fund. It is impossible for us to enumerate all the offers of aid and give details of the

burned city, so we publish the following as indicating the spirit that prevails wherever St. John has been known. A well known London Merchant telegraphed a St. John partner that a subcription was being organized in that City which would probably be very large and asking if Lt, Governor Tilley, Charles H. Fairweather and the Mayor, ex-officio would be acceptable to St. John as Trustees of telegram which gave rise on Friday last | jects :-to the report that London had offered

scription will amount to that sum. has given \$25,000. The Lt. Governor announced the fact in person at the Citi-THE DOMINION GOV'T

has given \$20,000 for immediate use. Portland, Maine, has raised \$8,000. Chicago, gives \$10,000.

At a citizens' meeting held in Montreal it was resolved to ask the City Conneil to

The Union Bank of P. E. Island has Dorchester has sent several hundred

Bathurst has sent \$400. On Sunday, steamers arrived with provisions, &c., from Calais and Eastport, and a car load of provisions also arrived from Bros.' foundry, cor. Charlotte street exten-

Amherst sent \$1200. Yarmouth, N. S., contributed 100 bbls flour, 34 do. oatmeal, 28 do. pilot bread, 3 casks hams, 3 bags rice, 2 barrels beef, 1

barrel crackers. The railway employees at Moncton have each contributed one day's pay. J. & C. Harris, Moncton, \$200.

The steamer Empress brought over \$1, 400 from Annapolis and a large quantity of provisions from points along the Windsor and Annapolis Railway.

St. Andrews, \$400. Sackville, lot of provisions and money. Canning, N. S., \$271. Messrs. Farnworth & Jardine, Liverpool, G. B., have telegraphed Alex. Gib- Oaks, John Porter, John nests. son, Esq., to place on their account, £250

stg., at the disposal of the Relief Committee. Mr. Lowther, of Dublin, has also authorized Mr. Gibson to aid the sufferers on his | Britain

Charlottetown, P. E. I., \$6,000. National Division, S. of T., North America, have ordered the Relief Committee to draw for \$300. New York, Boston and other cities of J. & A. McMillan, & F.

the United States are sending very large Kinnear The Produce Exchange of Chicago, con-

The Board of Trade, same city, \$5,000. H. M. S. Argus arrived at St. John. from Halifax on Saturday, with-20 bbls. and 371 hogsheads salt pork, 11 1-2 hhds and 13 tierces salt beef, 21 cases chocolate, 589 lbs of tea, 20 cases soluble chocolate, which were supplied from the Dockyard.

THE NAMES OF THE HOUSELESS.

We observe that some of the papers Mr. Snowball, Mr. Muirhead, the edi- have attempted to give the names of those erecting a temporyacksmith shop a

as showing the nath 'princial anfferers."

IN "NDIARIES dozen places and attempth fire in half a Portland and Ind been made cottage belonging to Mr. Tapley wn. A ed at the latter place on Friday, but,"". tunately, the fire did not spread.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. At a Portland wharf on Friday a young villain named Day, belonging to the Straight Shore, it is said, was detected in They setting fire to a load of hav. Major Cunard arrested him after he had been seen and knocked about by the infuriated was out of the line of fire. Mr Berton | people, some of whom endeavored to use the rope with which the Major was tying him, to hang him with. Cunard drew his pistol and threatened to shoot the citizen who wanted thus to execute summary justice and the prisoner was driven to the station. but not without receiving a pistol ball in the leg from some one in the crowd as he passed from the coach to the station.

There were stories told of hangings and shootings actually done but we could trace them to no reliable source. There were also unfounded rumors of

prominent persons lost or burned, including Peter Besnard, Ezekiel McLeod, Silas Alward, Esqrs., but those gentlemen are still in the flesh IN THE CHURCHES.

The Fire was the subject of either direct or indirect reference in all the churches on Sunday last. INSURANCE. The following is an approximate esti mate of the total risks held by the several Insurance Companies within the

bounds of the burned section of the city. Imperial of London. \$310,000 220,000 Hartford. 200,000 Phœnix of Brooklyn, British American, (Robt. Marshall, agent,) 22,000 Commercial Union, (A. C. & G. E. Fairweather, agent,) 300,000 Royal Insurance Co., (J. S. & J. Kaye, agents.) 500,000 Lancashire (J. M. Grant). Queen (C. E. L. Jarvis). 600,000 North British and Mercantile, (H'y Jack). 600,000 Guardian (Henry Ranney), 400,000 Liverpool, & London & Globe,

(Wm. M. Jarvis). 400,000 Northern (L. J. Almon). 450,000 Royal Canadian, M. & T.B. Robin Provincial, (H. Reeve). Citizens Commercial, Fire & Marine, (Ira Cornwall). 200,000 National, (F. S. Sharpe). 125,000 St. John Mutual (O. D. Wetmore), 75,000

Central, of Fredericton, (George. Thomas). about The total loss has been estimated as nearly as possible at about from twenty to twenty-three millions, and the total amount of insurance is about \$7,000,000. It is probable that all the above amounts of the different Companies are under, rather than over the real figures.

THE PRESS.

The Daily Telegraph, News and Globe

have come to hand in very much re-

duced form. We hope they will soon resume their former appearance. The Freeman and Watchman will also soon reap-

THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION which it was proposed to hold the present season at Fredericton will be abandoned for this year-a very proper course on the

part of the Government. THE QUEEN SYMPATHISES WITH ST. JOHN. The following despator from Premier Mackenzie speaks for it.

OTTAWA, June 22.

S. Z. EARLE, MAYOR:-The following message has been received from Lord Carnarvon : -"I am commanded by the Queen to express the great sorrow with which she has heard of the terrible calamity that has be-

fallen the city of St. John, and her Majesty's sympathy for the sufferers." REBUILDING, ETC.

In compliance with a resolution of common Council and requisition of Citizens the Mayor called a meeting of owners of property within the burnt district and citithe fund. An answer in the affirmative | zens generally for yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon to consider the following sub-The widening and improvement of

The lying out of new streets. The mode of construction of buildings n the burnt district. The best means of securing funds for the

purpose of rebuilding the city. The St. John papers announce the following as among those who are building: PRINCESS STREET.-W. H. Hayward, business and dwelling house; John Burke, dwelling house and business; James Lee, dwelling house and business; John Berryman, 5 dwelling houses and business place; Michael Thompson; Owen Doherty; John J. Munro, trunk factory and dwelling; The City Council of Toronto voted \$20, Gilbert Bent, dwelling and warehouse; 000. Toronto's subscriptions now amount Richard Nugent, barn and dwelling :

Wiggins' building. MECKLENBURG STREET-Sergeant T Dobson, cor. Wentworth; Mr. Causey. WENTWORTH STREET-W. C. Hill; Mr.

QUEEN STREET-G. S. Fisher. MAIN STREET-James Tole, J. E. Turnbull, McCarthy & McShane, Armstrong

LEINSTER STREET-R. Funting, James Sullivan, Water Works Company. KING SQUARE-J. & R. Milligan, stone and marble works. HORSEFIELD STREET-J. H. Puller,

paint shop and dwelling; Mr. Hennigar, mason works and dwelling house. ST. JAMES STREET-Wm. Lewis, dwelling house and business place; John Littlehale, George Young. CARMARTHEN STREET-A. Harvey.

CHARLOTTE STREET EXTENSION-John BRITAIN STREET. -J. & T. Magee SHEFIELD STREET-J. McCalk sexton St. James, three ho

SYDNEY STREET. - MidTO \$2 Duke; M. McAleer, Janished Queen ; Robert McKaage, Ge DUKE STREET.-J. Charlotte ; Johnston Wilking

stone Wilkins, jr., M. Madiga PRINCE WM. STAT-Wm. Blizz WATER STRIE Norman Robertson

cor. Market Squa T. & J. On Union sti Messrs Mantalum Bros. are erectia tempory shed one storey and a-hanigh for their junk Bryden Bros, lrs, are putting up a

house on the samteet. On Smyth Stref. & A. Campbell are constructing a blanith shop one storey Maxwell, Elliott Bradley are also

Office. Graser's Wharf, next to Shipping Man