

General Business.

C. WARMUNDE IS OFFERING SPECIAL BARGAINS IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, Silverware & Novelties.

INSURANCE.

The insurance business heretofore carried on by the undersigned, who represents the following Companies: SCOTIUS UNION AND NATIONAL ALBION.

FRANK W. HARRISON GRADUATE OF MT. ALLISON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

STOP IT QUICK!

Why suffer with Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Cramps and all such Summer Complaints? When you can stop it quick by using PENDETTON'S PANACEA?

BOOTS! SHOES!

First Class Article made to order come to the shop of Samuel Johnson.

SAMUEL JOHNSON. Building adjoining the Post Office, Chatham.

GO TO PORTLAND, BOSTON, ETC. VIA THE Canada Eastern Railway and Fredericton.

Table with train schedules: Leave Loggieville 6.00 a.m., Chatham 6.12 a.m., Chatham Jc. 6.45 a.m., Doaktown 8.50 a.m., Boiestown 9.35 a.m., Cross Creek 10.47 a.m., Fredericton 12.15 p.m., etc.

HOMAN & PUDINGTON SHIP BROKERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 129 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK.

IF YOU WANT SEEDS THAT GROW HAVE THEM AT MONEY. The leading Catalogue in Canada.

DRS. G. J. & H. SPROUL SURGEON DENTISTS.

MURDOCH'S NEW CARPET AND HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

WOVEN WIRE FENCING. The best in 3 frame Brussels Carpet at \$50 to \$100 per roll.

Miramichi Advance.

OTATHAM, N. B., MAY 6, 1897. An illegal as well as an extravagant undertaking. The Town Council has voted to enter into a contract for the erection of a Town building which, at the net sum mentioned in the tender, will cost nearly two thousand dollars more than is available under the law.

THE BUDGET DEBATE in parliament at Ottawa closed on Friday night last. During the afternoon of Friday the opposition met in caucus and, after considerable discussion, decided not to move an amendment at the preliminary stage.

THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE celebration on the Miramichi is being taken hold of quite enthusiastically all round. There is an expectation that the different towns will act unitedly and utilise the river for the occasion to a great extent.

P. E. I.—After a five weeks' session, the legislature of P. E. Island was prorogued on Saturday last. At this was the last session of the present House it is likely that a general election will be held in the fall.

A CENT'S WORTH.—It is said that one of the St. John M. P. who, although a liberal, is not satisfied with anything the government does, remarked, the other day to a fellow M. P., when discussing the new tariff, that "a cent can't much take off American oil."

According to the decision of Judge McLeod the trial of the election petition against Col. Dumville, M. P., must proceed.

On Thursday last Hon. C. E. Church, Commissioner of Mines and Works in the Government of Nova Scotia, before reported defeated, was awarded the seat in Lunenburg by a majority of two votes.

The magnificent tomb erected for the reception of the remains of G. Grant Grant was dedicated at New York on the 27th of last month. The papers state that it was one of the greatest public demonstrations ever seen in this country as there were upwards of one million of people assembled. In addition there was a military parade of 50,000 men representing every corps in the Union.

The London Times in a recent article speaks in the most favorable manner of the Canadian Government's preferential trade policy. It says "The new departure is most gratifying to all who desire the empire knit more closely together. It is the most remarkable step yet made towards the fiscal federation of the empire."

Restigouche Election Case. OTTAWA, May 3.—The May term of the Supreme Court of Canada will open to-morrow. Mr. Pughley is to represent Mr. Haddow in the argument on the appeal against the decision of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick dismissing the petition against the return of Mr. McAlister, M. P., for Restigouche, N. B., on the preliminary objection that the petitioner was not aware of all the allegations in the petition. Mr. McAlister defeated Mr. George Haddow, Liberal, by forty four majority.

St. John Letter. THE NEW CIVILIZATION—THE DAY'S DOINGS—THE MARKETS, ETC. The landing at Hawaii during the last year of a large number of Japanese soldiers in the guise of immigrants has been the occasion of a good deal of alarm, which has been increased by the appearance in one of her harbors of a Japanese war ship. It may be that these soldiers and this war ship will perform the same friendly office for Mr. Dole that a band of buccaners and the cruiser Boston performed for the Queen a few years ago. It is no wonder that "the republic" is disturbed. The sudden opening of a door—when the ship of a robin or a sparrow as an unusual moment, as the heart of a thief or a murderer, is a matter of life and death to the world, and there is no question but that in the construction of war ships she has some object other than self defence. The country has appropriated \$127,860,576 to be expended during the next ten years in new war ships, their armament and dockyards. The programme includes four battleships, six first-class cruisers, three second class cruisers, two third class cruisers, three torpedo boats, eleven torpedo boat destroyers and eleven torpedo boats. Were such a fleet now about Japan could exact tribute, if so disposed, from every seaboard city in North America. When Greece is crushed by Turkey and her christian allies, it is not unlikely that the Moslems, about 250,000,000 to 300,000,000 in number, will unite under the flag of the prophet, to wipe out the "infidels" of Europe, and then Japan will have her opportunity to "civilize"

America if her ambition should point that way. Captain Straight, of Woodboat Conquest, lying at Indiantown, will be overboard in his sleep one night last week. He straitway clambered on board again.

William Irvine, S. S. secretary of St. Luke's church has removed to Nelson, B. C. George W. Day, the oldest printer in the city, died last Tuesday. He learned his trade in Woodstock and has printed a larger variety of periodicals than any other man in the Maritime Provinces.

A team of two horses driven by David McPherson was run over by the C. P. R. Extra at Bentley's Crossing, Strait Shore, last Wednesday. The horses were instantly killed and Mr. McPherson was seriously injured.

One local paper calls the groom at a recent wedding Fletcher Quirk of Moncton and another calls him T. Fletcher Kirk of Montreal.

There are in port unladen five steamers, one barque, one barkentine and 20 schooners. The Exhibition association will receive a grant of \$1500 from the city.

The four market is quiet and prices are a shade easier. Oatmeal and beans are rather firm but quotations are unchanged. New Malasses is arriving freely: Porto Rico is selling at 20 and 27 cents and Barbados at 24 to 28 cents. New cheese is coming in in small lots and good makes sell at 11 cents. Canned lobsters at present are out of the market: no reliable brands are obtainable. Lard is a cent lower. Sugars are depressed and prices are a shade easier. Extra C sells at 34 cents and standard granulated at 42 cents per pound. Eggs are scarce and are eagerly bought up at 11 cents. Choice butter is in good demand at 15 cents: common grades are unsaleable. All of the tobacco manufacturers except McDonald have advanced their prices 14 cents per pound. McDonald withdraws quotations altogether until a final report comes from Ottawa. The cessation of hostilities between Greece and Turkey may have a depressing effect on the market for breadstuffs.

In other letters I have referred to Northrup & Co., wholesale grocers, South Wharf. They are among the most reliable and popular of the young business men of the city. The offer of a site for the new public library building has been withdrawn and it is doubtful if another will be agreed upon by June 20.

A woman in the city attempted suicide last Friday by taking carbolic acid. Her life was saved by timely medical assistance. Capt. David Churchill of Golden Grove dropped dead in a city boarding house last Saturday. He was 80 years old. Twenty five deaths were reported in the city last week, five from lung complaints and five from old age. City liquor dealers have paid \$31,510 in licence for the coming year. St. John, May 3.

The Restigouche Freshet and Ice-Jam. A freshet and ice-jam of magnitude and destructive results heretofore unequalled in the locality, occurred on the Restigouche river and its tributaries last week. ITS CAUSES were quite clear to close observers in such matters, and were the severe frosts of the early part of last winter, before there was any appreciable snow-fall, and an unusually warm period of a few days, with some rain-fall at the beginning of last week. The still hard frozen surface of the country did not absorb the accumulating water, which ran into the main river and its tributaries, and greatly swelled them at a time when their ice was still thick and hard. When the ice was loosened from the shores it moved with the strong currents, and soon broke up and mixed with uprooted trees and other debris, passing downward with the flood, which overran the low-lying farms along the banks, causing much destruction.

THE MEETING OF THE WATERS. On Tuesday morning it was known at the mouth of the Metepedia that the little village was in danger. The ice-choke hung at the head of an island a mile or two up the river and formed a dam, which was momentarily expected to give way, and be borne down with resistless sweep. At the same time, a similar barrier had piled itself upon the bars below J. P. Mowat's mill at Moore's settlement on the Restigouche, about two and a half miles above the Intercolonial Railway bridge, which spans the main Restigouche immediately below the mouth of the Metepedia. A few of the leading and more thoughtful residents of Metepedia realised the probabilities of the situation on Tuesday, and foresaw what must happen should the now dammed up waters, ten and fifteen feet above rivers level—and held back by the two rivers a few miles above, only by so treacherous a barrier as ice and debris—rush down simultaneously upon them. Fortunately, however, the break in the main river preceded that in the Metepedia.

NEAR METEPEPIA VILLAGE. The pent up waters at Moore's settlement burst their barrier on the bar on Tuesday and, preceded by the ice-choke, moved downwards. The ice and debris however lodged again near the head of Adams' Island and turned a heavy current into the channel on the Quebec side, while an equally strong current ran on the New Brunswick side. The ice piled against the strong elms and maples on Adams' and other low lands for a few minutes, and then dashed headlong down the river with sharp reports, and many of them were carried away, together with much of the soil in which they had grown. The structure known as the Gaspe house on one of the islands in front of the Restigouche Salmon Club's property was overwhelmed and borne over with the ice and broken up and uprooted trees, which now impeded lodgment against the Intercolonial Railway bridge. The solid masonry in the abutments and piers of this work stood firmly—a sturdy testimonial of the skill and thoroughness with which its engineers had planned and its builders executed the important stone and iron structure which gives northern New Brunswick its railway connection with Quebec. As the flood swelled behind the ice-barrier, it rose upon the piers and

river. His barns were almost adrift, the cattle however being saved by huddling together on the high ground surrounding the house, which became an island. The ice, however, found its way to the public road west of Falls, which was scoured out and is now impassable. Mr. John Dawson's barn at Dawsonville, was submerged and the Episcopal church at that place, to which Rev. Dean Hoffman of New York gave a fine bell, was full of water up to the window-sills. The crib work built to protect the high way at Dawsonville is also destroyed and the road impassable.

HOW THE RESTIGOUCHE "ICE-YACHTS" FARED. A finely appointed fishing scow—one of the craft called "horse-yachts"—owned by Mr. J. S. Kennedy of New York, president of the Restigouche Salmon Club, and housed at Dawsonville is reported to be damaged. The house containing it was floated from its place and shoved by the force of the ice against it up the river bank. Colonel Payne's scow-boat was demolished, but the scow is reported to be all right. Mr. Robert Goelet's scow house was broken and turned around, but the scow is said to be uninjured. Mr. VanAllen's scow house is said to be completely demolished and the scow wrecked and twisted.

OTHER DAMAGE. It was reported that the Restigouche Salmon Club's fishing lodge and ice house at Pine Island were swept away, but the news lacks confirmation. The damage done to the properties of the Restigouche Salmon Club and other angling proprietors and lessees along the Restigouche and Metepedia is not relatively so great as to those of others interested, for the reason that as a rule they have, wherever possible, built their structures and made their improvements sufficiently high above the freshet danger level. In nearly all cases, however, they have lost more or less of the steps leading up to their lodges at different points, although the precaution of removing the lower portions of these which were within the reach of ordinary freshets was taken.

ONE OF THE MOST STRIKING ILLUSTRATIONS of the freaks of the freshet was its effects upon a lumberman's warehouse belonging to Mr. George Moffat at the Restigouche Salmon Club's scow landing, just above the I. C. R. bridge. This structure was about 25x35 feet and two stories high. It stood on ground which is, at ordinary river-level at this time of the year about seven or eight feet above the river. Two rows, upper rowed downwards, in its form of roof, surrounded by pieces of ice of about its own area and varying from one to seven or eight feet in thickness, upon one side of its shingled roof, which lies flat upon the ground, its sills at an angle of 45 degrees, one end wrecked by having been punched out by the ice and the whole fabric strained and torn asunder as if it had been bodily lifted in giant hands, turned over and thrown down again upon its original site.

THE I. C. R. CHURCH AT METEPEPIA. which was reported to have been moved from its foundation down not six, although the water rose to a height of twelve feet around it and was level with the top of the cross which stands in the graveyard at its east end. When the river had resumed its natural level on Saturday, the building appeared to have suffered little, but a huge ice-bowlder, lying almost against it, and seeming to vie with it in dimensions, as well as smaller blocks scattered around, indicated how nearly it had come to destruction.

SCENES AND RESCUES AT METEPEPIA VILLAGE. As soon as the existing imminent danger of inundation was known at Metepedia preparations which, however, proved to have been altogether inadequate, were made for it. Mrs. Aylett, who has already been mentioned, left her own house which stood a little lower than some others, and took refuge at Ferguson's Hotel. On Wednesday morning, the waters having risen much earlier than she did, her rescue had to be effected by means of a Gaspe canoe, from the second story, through a doorway in the front of the house, which however had no platform or other foothold projecting beyond the side of the outer wall. Mrs. Aylett's neighbors appeared to be excited as to seem indifferent respecting her fate—all save good-hearted person Crawford of the neighboring Presbyterian Church, and Mr. W. B. Mackenzie C. E. of the I. C. R. staff. Mr. Mackenzie managed the Gaspe, while Mr. Crawford got to where Mrs. Aylett was and encouraged her to embark. The distance from the second story to the canoe was too great for a woman of 300 lbs weight to leap with safety to either herself or the canoe and its navigator, so Mr. Crawford handed out some bedding, and this was arranged across the frail bark by assistance to the crowd, some of whom might have taken to the water. By some means the old lady made the descent to the boat, but neither of the rescuers can describe minutely how it was done, for they are both modest men. Mrs. Aylett being placed on shore, Rev. Mr. Crawford, Mr. Mackenzie and some others continued the rescue work. Mrs. Ferguson being liberated from the house in almost the same manner as Mrs. Aylett, and was described by a native onlooker as having "clim" down the minister."

Two guests at the Gillis Hotel had a novel and very unpleasant experience, which it seems they might, had they been less excited and selfish, have avoided. They were Mr. Elliot Fraser of the Quebec provincial public works department, who had come down with several thousand dollars in a tin box to pay some old Harp Chaleur Railway claim, and Sergeant Harp of the provincial police, who accompanied him as a body guard. The gentlemen rose from their beds and looked out upon the unusual scene of a wretched morning and descending the hotel stairway found the water rising in the hallway and lower floor generally. Mr. Fraser peremptorily ordered Mrs. Gillis to be in and hand him his coat. He then hastily possessed himself of his cash box and hat, and Sergeant Harp, instead of waiting for the coat, or escape to the hill at the east by way of the rear door where all was safe and dry, resorted to strategy. They saw Mr. Gillis, Gaspé canoe tied to the verandah and thinking the other inmates of the house might overload it, they quietly got in with the cash box, a walking stick and umbrella, Sergeant Harp's revolver and sand bag, his loaded club and other arsenal and army outfit, cast off the "painter" and, using the cane and umbrella as pole and paddle, sped the craft. Fraser held on to the canoe and cash box at the end nearest the shore while Harp got bestride of a submerged wire clothes-line and sang out lustily in the name of all that was good and with the extra inducement of a cash reward to any and all who could save him or his protégé. Poor Mr. Gillis, who had lots of other troubles on his hands, just then, went to the rescue of his excited guests, and getting on an improvised raft of boards tried to pull the overladen canoe towards him, Sergeant Harp, holding on from his vantage ground of the clothes line, pulling his way and being occasionally nearly submerged by the strain of Mr. Gillis' tugging. Finally the latter got the boat righted and Fraser and his box into it, and in some way got out. Sergeant Harp also placed both on solid ground, where they were taken into charge by Walter P. Coughlan, plumber, of St. John, who was working at the Club House, and

WHEN You fry fish or oysters in Cottolene they will not be greasy. Always have the skillet or frying pan cold when the Cottolene is put in. Remember that Cottolene heats to the cooking point sooner than lard and that it must not be allowed to burn.

IN some parts of the world fire is yet produced in this difficult and arduous way. In Canada the people produce fire by the use of E. B. Eddy's Matches.

HELD UP ON THE STREET. By Cramps, Giddiness, and Weakness Resulting From Dyspepsia. Paine's Celery Compound Delivers Mr. Rose from Every Trouble.

The story of Mr. William V. Rose, of Montreal, is the experience of thousands of men and women who are living a miserable life owing to the agonies of dyspepsia. Mr. Rose's experience with suffering was a long one. From his youth indigestion and stomach troubles subjected him to daily tortures, and continued up to his sixty-fourth year, always increasing in intensity and danger. After a lifetime of failures with medicines and doctors, a friend who had used Paine's Celery Compound with great success induced Mr. Rose to give it a trial. The medicine was used, and now Mr. Rose joyfully boasts of health and a new lease of life. Mr. Rose, with a view of benefiting all dyspeptic sufferers, writes as follows:

weak. Two will lose all their limbs, and the other two will lose their feet as the result of frost bites. The men relate a story of a fierce struggle on board the life boat, the men quarrelling about the flesh of the dog, which was killed the third day out. The men were rescued at midnight on the sixth day. They were so weak they could not hold the vessel which picked them up. The story told by the survivors that the dog food was all they had to eat is discredited here by many. It is feared and believed by many that they also were compelled to resort to human flesh.

International S. S. Co. BOSTON. COMMENCING March 15th, the steamers of this Company will leave St. John for Eastport, Lunenburg, Portland and Boston every TUESDAY and THURSDAY morning at 8 o'clock (standard). Returning, leave Boston every Monday and Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

Z. TINGLEY, HAIRDRESSER, ETC., SHAVING PARLOR. Water Street, Chatham. He will also keep a first-class stock Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Smokers' Goods generally.

Easter Millinery! Very superior new Gerhart Heintzman piano for sale, liberal terms. Apply to W. H. GOULD, Jeweller, 1234.

THE LONDON GUARANTEE AND ACCIDENT CO. The only British Co. in Canada issuing Guarantee Bonds and Accident Policies. Accident Insurance at lowest rates. Protect your life and your time by taking a policy in THE LONDON.

RECEPTION DAYS AT THE BOUQUET Wednesday and Thursday, APRIL 14th and 15th. Having spent the last month in New York studying the latest styles in Millinery, I am now prepared to exhibit the most exquisite creations of the Milliner's Art, including anything ever had in Chatham.

Fred Hambletonian. I have purchased the Station Fwd of Hambletonian which I purpose to train the coming season, 1897, throughout the principal parts of the Province.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a page number or printer's mark.