LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Snow slides are much to be dreaded just now.

McMurray & Burkhard's photographs are incomparably the best i the city.

We have to acknowledge the improvement in the Speaker's tone and reading. Thanks!

We have received a copy of *Landry's Music Journal*, St. John. It contains some excellent selections.

A motion is on foot by the press members to present a petition to the Speaker, asking that their gallery be shovelled out at least once a week.

A certain honorable gentleman, with a bent gait, and hollow eye, asked, "where is this Philippi, where Frazer meets Blair. Why there isn't such a place in the province."

City Council.—The regular Monthly Meeting of the City Council, was held Tuesday evening, Ald. Gunter presiding in the Mayor's absence. There were no very important measures before the Board.

Obituary.—The body of Mr. William Adams arrived by train at Carleton, St. John, last evening, accompanied by the wife and family of deceased, and his two brothers. Hon. Mr. Adams was in waiting, and accompanied the corpse thence to Newcastle, where it will be buried to-morrow evening. Hon. Mr. Adams returns here on Tuesday next.

A meeting of St. Ann's Temperance Society was held on Sunday, at French Village. The following officers were elected for the ensuing six months:

Mr. Thos. Morris, President.
" Wm. McCann, Vice-President.
Miss Lizzie Goodine, Treasurer.
" Lizzie Morris, Secretary.
" Maggie Goodine, Librarian.
Mr. Xavier Francis, Serg't-at-arms.
" William Goodine, } Invest.
" Alphonsus Morris, } Com
" Joseph Ellis, }

Death of Rev. Benj. Shaw.—A letter from John E. Clerk, of Johnston, Q. C., says: The Rev. Benj. Shaw, who was to have held religious services at that place on Sunday, the 23rd ult., died, after a few hours' illness, of congestion of the lungs, on Saturday, the 22nd, aged 47 years and 8 months. *Requiescat in pace.—Sun.*

Rev. Mr. Shaw was Inspector of Schools for Queen's and was an inestimable gentleman. He was a strong advocate of liberal education, but disapproved o much of what he called the "impractical nonsense" of our Free School System. He was a minister of the Episcopal Church, and beloved and respected by all who knew him.

The Willis pop gun went off Monday but overshot the mark.

The foresight of the *News*, the organ of the opposition so far transcends the vision of all and every newspaper that we know anything of, that we can with justice say, 'tis equalled only by the poor fellow who was enterprising enough to take a peep through the millstone. Just one day bef re the debate on the address, Mr. Willis announced that on the coming day the house would declare to his honor the Lieut. Governor, that his Government did not enjoy the c nfidence or the country. The morrow arrived serenely as ever. There were no earthquakes or "disasters on the sun," no eclipses, nor any such dreadful harbinger, but the day passed on, and with it the address, proving beyond question, that Mr. Willis, as a politician it would be difficult to make an estimate of.

"Sleeping Beauty."—We clip the following from the Bangor *Whig and Courier*:—

"We know from a delightful experience what a genuine treat is in store for the lovers of fine music in Fredericton. The operetta itself is a sparkling, light and pleasing production, and the music is of the same high and brilliant quality as that of all of Balfe's compositions, and among its members are some truly beautiful musical gems, as, for instance, the solos "Oh! could I but relieve the past," "Only a Ribbon," 'The Noontide Dream," and "The Le e it Song,' and the trio "She is Heartless.' Mrs. Shaw, the soprano, stands in the very front rank of our singers, and has given the highest satisfaction wherever she has sung. Added to the charm of her singing, her appreciation of her part and her acting are supero. Mrs. Wasgatt is a contralto of the highest order, and her highly cultivated voice well known and admired far and near.

Prof. Whitney, tenor, is widely and well known as one of the leading tenors of the country. Moody is a basso of marked merit and one who is rapidly growing in public favor. In his part of the Regent, he is simply perfection, taking his fine make up, his magnificent voice and thorough appreciation of his role. Supplement these with the excellent orchestra under the direction of Mr. McQown, and our neighbors have an array of talent rarely presented before them, and one which we are ready to guarantee will furnish them with an evening of rare enjoyment."

The press everywhere speaks in loud praise of this company's merits.

The Concert (?)

"Would some kind power the giftie gie us,
To see ourselves as others see us."

If so, surely some of the people who place themselves now a days on public platforms, targets for the gaze of the public eye, would stay at home. It is difficult to think of any mind maliciously designing enough to bring before the public some of those who sang at Tuesday evening's concert.

The performance opened with a quartette, which sounded very well indeed. There followed this an instrumental duet,—that is what it was called on the bill,—But a charm was in store for the performance by the following Solo. "I Love my Love," by Mrs. E. E. Phair, who at once redeemed what was past, and had to come. As usual Mrs. P. added grace, as well as art to her song, which failed not, as ever before, to delight and command the attention of all within hearing of her sweet and rich voice, and within eye distance of her pleasing appearance. A storm of respectacle applause brought forth a stanza of said song in repetition.

The "Three Chickens," were admirable in selection had it been two of ditto.

After this piece Mr. Lemont, the great European traveller, his voice rich with German accent, straddled out on the stage, and struck the first note of Nancy Lee, as if he were knocking down an ox. *Hard Times* in the music line, was especially exemplified in the *personnel* of the Quartette, singing "Hard Times." This does not refer to the first, perhaps not to the second singer,—viz: Mrs. Phair (1st,) Miss Weddall (2nd). Miss Mabel Estey made a nice impression, and her performance was very fair. Mr. Quinn's singing was only one notch below the region of the wonderful.

God Save the Queen.

St. John Notes.

Two Jewish looking fellows, hailing from the states, opened a marble shop here, where they manufacture tombstones for memorial puposes. They have two long flag staffs (with golden balls at the top) at each end of the shop, and when they hear of any one being at the point of death, and not likely to recover, they have two flags which they hoist half-mast, and they remain so till after the funeral, when they lower them altogether.

Yours, &c.,
M.

CAPITAL GOSSIP.

OTTAWA.

(*Special to "Star."*)

Guards in Canada ---Sir John to Resign,---Mr. Costigan,---Letellier.

There are many rumors afloat in the capital now. One is that after the closing of the House a company of the Royal Guards will be stationed in Canada. It is also current that after this session Sir John will resign and be appointed Ambassador at Washington. In such a case it is thought Mr. Tilley would take his place.

It is argued by many that Letellier's days of grace are drawing to a close—that he will be "called up" before the House, and probably answer for his charges by dismissal.

In view of changes soon to be made in the *personnel* of the Cabinet, the friends of Mr. Costigan are pressing his claims as the Irish Catholic Supporter, and the Government it is thought will be obliged to recognize his claims.

GALLERY NOTES.

(Sketches from our Special.)

York perhaps fares as well as any County in the province. Mr. Fraser, who always looks as if he were doing some kind of penance or sorrowing over the sins of Jerasalum, is a speaker of much sincerity and truth, but perhaps not much fluency. The words seem to be wrung out of him with pain and when he does perpetrate eloquence he does with that kind of a desperate dash with which the bondsman rises, bursts his fetters and strikes down him who bound him. He does not know enough dishonesty to be what Mr. Adams call a "nickel-plated" politician.

Mr. Blair is the very opposite of Mr. Frazer. Early piety, his friends attribute the cause of the sparseness of the curls once his pride. It would seem, however, if that be the case now,—launched into a vortex of politics—he should soon regain his capillary corona. Mr. Blair is neither backward nor timorous, but it appears to me he uses too much powder. He is one of those who tears the shell of a passage to tatters sometimes, or who unwittingly might put the bellowing capacity of a noisy *taurus* in the mouth of the gentle toned cricket. To think of putting in as much of a charge to kill a sparrow as to "take down" a hawk, lacks more than frugality. But lawyers, as a rule, grow pathetic over small things, and boisterous against motes not deserving a passing puff. He who commences in tones of thunder to say "Mr. Speaker, our bees must be protected, legislation should be effected for the propogation of that factor of our national wealth, humming birds," and in the same key going on to say, "the mighty oaks of our forest will soon no longer be, if exposed to the mercilessness of the woodman's axe." Goldsmith told Johnson he made his little fishes talk and splash like whales.

Then there appears our machinist, Mr. Fred Thompson. It is said that he who sits by the mingled noises of some thundering waterfall, unconsciously incorporates into his voice a variety of sounds which after a time become second nature. Exposed to the harsh grating of the fyle, the ragged clitter of the emery stone, the rumbling of wheels and rattling of drills, Mr. Fred Thompson has acquired a power over a concatination of multitudinous sounds, which resemble exactly his foundry in full blast. He has not yet started, but woe to the other speakers when he does. Woe to the reporters who will try to divide, to classify, to get down, what he does say, and what he does not say. He can commence in the middle of his subject, burr away to the end, go back again to the other extreme, up and down, to and fro, "omnium gutherum." He can play hide and seek with his argument. When eloquence and words come from Colter, stones shall weep, and turnips bleed freely as lambs.

NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE!

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The House met at 10 a. m. Several Bills got a second reading.

Crawford moved that Ritchie be added to the committee on laws.

Speaker held that notice of motion should be given.

Marshall supplemented petition of St. John citizens, praying that the Bill relating to the City and County Municipal Counties of St. John be passed.

Dr. Vail asked for all papers relating to amounts paid, due and unclaimed, and in any way in connection with St. Martins and Upham Railway, also for all contract amounts paid or due in connexion with Ferry Point Bridge, King's.

McManus enquired if there were any negotiations pending between the Provincial and Federal Governments, relating to the transfer of the Tracadie Lazeretto from the former Government to the latter.

Mr. Gillespie enquired if it were the intention of the Government to reduce the stumpage. The Speaker requested the honorable gentleman to make his enquiry in writing.

At 12 o'clock the Speaker resumed the chair.

Mr. Lynott presented a bill to establish liens in certain cases. This bill was general in its character, and covered the ground gone over by several subsequent bills on liens.

Gillespie gave notice of motion, asking if the Government intended charging stumpage rates, and if so, in what way.

Mr. Wedderburn—That rules of house 29 and 30, suspend to introduce an amend bill to define and establish side-lines of streets in St. John. He then presented the bill which got a first reading.

Mr. Covert submitted report of Contingent committee with regard to "franking." All telegrams before putting the Speaker's frank shall bear the sender's name. Committee to make arrangements with the telegraph companies, and to procure at the end of the session each member's bill.

Dr. Lewis brought in a bill to change Albert County Court Sittings to June; also a bill to amend Chap. 99, Consolidated Statutes to remove doubts as to officer's appointments.

Sayre presented the reply of His Honor the Lieut. Governor, to the address, and Mr. Speaker read it to the House.

Mr. Wedderbrn then laid the Annual School Report on the table.

The Surveyor General presented the 18th Annual Crown Land Report.

Mr. Marshall moved for statement showing the character, situation, &c., of lands granted the R. R. Co., also of the lands retained by the Government

Mr. Wedderburn said the statement would be brought down.

Several other Honorable gentleman then began bringing in bills on liens evoking from the witty Secretary the remark that he would soon be *lean* enough.

House adjourned till 2.30 p. m.

The House met at 2.30.

Wedderburn laid on the table reports of expenses, &c., of General Public Hospital and of the Physician thereof.

Fraser made explanations ministerial at the request of Blair. It was as follows,—that story which was to rend the Government, fabric from top to bottom. The House held its breath in awe while the terrible denouement was being made.

In May last, three gentlemen, King, Kelly and McQueen, holding seats in the Government, resigned. The Attorney-Generalship being made vacant by King's resignation, the office was offered to him and he accepted. This change made vacant the Provincial Secretaryship, which office Mr. Wedderburn was appointed to. Matters stood thus till January, when Mr. Stevenson resigned. The vacant Surveyor Generalship was accepted by Mr. Adams, that of the Commissioner vacated by the resignation of Mr. Kelly was accepted by Mr. Landry.

Wedderburn moved that the House go into a committee of the whole to amend act relating to the issue of Provincial Debentures. Willis in the chair.

Wednesday March 5.

The House met at 10 o'clock, pursuant to adjournment.

Wedderburn moved privileges of the House, he referred to a committee of seven members.

Committee.—Wedderburn, Fraser, Willis, Ritchie, Vail, Hill, Sayre.

Wedderburn presented the University and Collegiate Report for the year ending Feb. 25, 1879.

Marshall gave notice of enquiry! whether it is Government's intention to supplement Consolidated Statutes recently promulgated &c.

Willis when the Auditors Report of Public Accounts would be brought down.

Wedderburn explained they would be brought down very soon. The slight delay was in consequence of Mr. Inches' illness.

Thompson gave notice of question for Friday next. For a statement relating to the Local Government claim on the Dominion Government.

Hutchinson gave notice of question. For full information respecting the Tracadie Lazaretto, for all correspondence relative to dismissal of Mr. McDougall and appointments made. Gillespie seconded.

Mr. Wedderburn rose to explain. He said the imputation that the Government had made certain dismissals and appointments was incorrect. It was outside its prerogative to do so. Strange, and undefined as the motion was, he said he would not resist its passage. He would distinctly state the case. Dr. Smith's appointment was made for reasons which were justifiable Years ago Dr. Smith had served on the Lazaretto Board and proved himself a gentleman of wide skill and experience. He left the position and travelled abroad. Returning he brought with him much experience, which was acknowledged on all hands. Representations to this affect were made to the Government from various and well authenticated sources, and the appointment was ratified. McDougall had been dismissed by the Board, whose sole action it was. With regard to Walsh's appointment, the representations given by the Board were these. At Pokemouche smyptoms of the loathsome disease leprosy were manifest. Two stricken were taken to the Lazaretto, but after a time evidence appeared that still the disease lurked round. Indeed it was brought by a girl from there to P. E. I., who communicated it to another girl. To keep watch and make prompt report to the Board of any symptoms, Mr. Walsh was appointed in this place. At the dismissal of Mr. McDongall, at the Board Meeting, Dr. Smith was absent and Walsh did not vote.

Ryan thought the matter should be met squarely. He was not quite satisfied with the explanation, and when the papers come down he would have more to say.

Covert introduced resolution relating to expenses, &c., of Osborne trial.

Wedderburn pointed out absurdities in the motion, which Covert introduced. W. said the papers would be brought down.

Willis moved his resolution in relation to Marsh Bridge.

Landry promised the papers.

Barberie introduced a Bill to incorporate the Dalhousie R. R. Co.

Blair gave notice of motion for statement of Warrant Expenses of the Government, &c. Thompson seconded.

Secretary said they would be brought down.

Blair made notice of motion of enquiry of expenses of Govt. Departments. Secretary promised papers.

Ritchie presented petition from Gallagher and others relating to slaughter houses in St. John.

Sayre gave notice he would present a bill to reduce number of members to serve in Assembly of Province of New Brunswick.

House adjourned till 3 p. m.

The house met at 2.30.

A discussion took place on Marshall's bill to amend the act with reation to the apportionment of the county school fund.

Mr. Frazer spoke at much length upon the bill, claiming that it was striking at the very root of the system, which is, that property shall support the schools.

Mr. Marshall replied very forcibly, pointing out the disproportionate sums paid into the county fund from districts in St. John.

Mr. Landry said he could not say that he properly understood the intent of Mr. Marshall's bill. He was not, he said, from what he knew of the object of the bill, in favor of what the mover aimed at. He said it was just possible that a certain county where there might be one or more districts in which there was property of much value, but owing to some causes, there might be few, perhaps no schools at all. Hence he could not agree to vote for the bill till a more justifiable feature be put upon it.

Mr. Elder said the city of St. John asked for no class legislation, for no legislation that could not be applied to the whole fabric of the school law. He was a representative of St. John in common with Mr. M., and he hesitated not to express this as his conviction. So long as he had the honor of representing St. John, seeing the destructive nature of any such bill he would oppose it. His honorable friend perforce put his bill without authority from the constituencies. Whatever difference of opinion there may be between parties in this House and outside about the school law, irrespective of such views there can be but the one feeling in this matter.

Mr. McManus said if he understood the billit was in effect to strike at the very root of the system, and the very best feature of the system is to make the property of the country support the schools. He held that not only should a common county fund be established but a common provincial fund. The principle of the bill is a malicious one. It would begin with St. John, extend then to every county; next to the parishes; next to districts, and down to the property of individuals. With regard to the oath he thinks there is not much conscientious difference between a solemn declaration and an oath.

Mr Marshall said if he said harsh things Mr Elder brought them on himself.

Mr. Willis said he did not think he (Marshall) deserved the reproach his *Elder* colleague placed upon him. Yet he could not wade after Marshall in his labyrinth of figures. [Mr. Elder here looked quite glum at the pun.] He went on in a very decisive way to show the fallacy of Marshall's bill. It was unsound, he said, and unworthy of acceptance.

Ritchie said he felt sure his honorable friend knew the whole matter, being mixed up in the school agitation. He hoped the intention to put the Bil through was a *bona fide* one, when he thought of that neighborhood not far off the road to which was paved with broken intentions. He then went on making an eloquent and pointed plea against the scope of the Bill, and declaimed loudly against a measure which while disturbing and destroying the most meritorious feature in the law put nothing in its place. But Mr. M. was pledged before the election to support the bill. He tritely remarked that such promises after election may mean anything or everything. Mr. M's mess of figures had confused and mesmerized him. Of the oath he spoke well. A solemn declaration was morally as binding as an oath.

Davidson thought Marshall should put the bill by for seven years at least.

Marshall thought Davidson was never in his element, but when harping at somebody.

Davidson—yes, at your bills.

Marshall said that Elder and Willis, and other members did not return him. He did not know either why an obscure member from an obscure place, who is a $20 man, perhaps, to be bought for that amount, should meddle.

Davidson said Marshall had not $20 bills enough to buy him.

Ryan thought the system proposed here was not the proper one.

Willis thought the floors of the house the yroper place to discuss the question. An open and fair *expose* can never meet With censure.

Hill thought Marshall had not had fair play; he was overwhelmed with showers of shot. Mr. Hill spoke with much fervor, eloquence and wit.

Blair gave notice of enquiry in relation to Grand Southern R. R.

Sayer presented a bill to repeal chap. 43 of consolidated statutes.

House adjourned till to day at 10 o'clock.

Lord Dufferin, has arrived in St. Petersburg.

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3 Barrels Bourbon Whiskey;
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