LOCAL AND GNEERAL.

Surprise parties are all the rage.

The leave of absence of Most of our M. P. P.s expires to-day.

The Abell case is still the engrossing one in the St. John courts.

The final examination for licenses will commence in the Normal School next week.

THE St. John Circuit Court opens to-day, His Honor Chief Justice Allen, presiding.

THE grand jury, at Houlton, found a true bill against Nickerson the supposed murderer of Brown.

KILLED.—Eight persons were killed in a coal mine, Wakefield, England, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Scott Siddons is to visit St. John shortly. It is not said whether she will visit Fredericton or not.

A report of a very able lecture given by Mr. R. J. Ritchie, in St. Malachi's Hall, Sunday evening, is given in yesterday's papers.

The Summerside *Progress* says the St. John *Sun* is sold daily on that island, and that it is very justly thought the leading paper. Success to the *Sun*.

IT is reported in the Canadian papers that hunters in New Brunswick are mercelessly slaughtering deer in defiance of the laws. The case is no doubt exaggerated.

Mr. Anslow, of the Miramichi *Advocate* is in town taking notes; the poor scapegrace of the *Advance* is afraid to show his nose here.

The Moncton *Times* heads the list of "newspaper liars" with the *News* and *Telegraph*. The Squire-hin self is never guilty of falsehood at all! Oh no!!

THEATRICAL.—We understand it is the intention of Mr. Mackay to bring Mr. Nannary's Halifax company here for a few nights. We think it is safe to predict a fair success for the company, should they come.

"HAMLET."—Our local Garrick—Frank—will perhaps try Hamlet after lent. How we should like to hear Frank go over the soliloquy! There are so many poor actors now-a-days that one naturally sighs for one of Frank's stamp—no irony of course.

A LAPLAND DOG.—The only animal of this breed in the city is said to be owned by Mr. Ludlow Wetmore, who imported said animal. The dog is about the ordinary size, and very sparse of hair about the sides. He calls him "Lap" He will follow no one but his master.

PERSONAL.—We are glad to see the intelligent face of Mr. George F. Gregory, again in town. His worship came home Saturday evening.

Nr. W. Allen, who has been in Halifax for some months is in town now on a visit to his friends.

WE are very glad indeed to learn by our late N. F. exchanges that Mr. J. R. McCown has been appointed to the governorship of the St. John's penitentary. The day has passed when venemous wites can affect Mr. Mc. when the rancorous tooth is powerless to wound. McCown was pursued by envy because he excelled immeasurably the persecuting sleuth-hounds.

RETURNED.—The gossip mongers who ply their art so far as to set canards on the wing that, like moths, eat a mans character, have lately been busied on getting up a rumor that Mr. F. Coleman had fled to parts unknown for several purposes. On Saturday evening we were pleased to see the face of Mr. C., who is anxious to get an introduction to him who first gave rise to the unfounded rumor.

THE HON. MR. ANGLIN.—The *Evening Post's* Ottawa correspondent gives the following item of news: "I heard this morning that when the session expires the Hon. Mr. Anglin will settle in Toronto, remove his *Freeman* to that city, and in connection with it start a daily paper; and I believe this rumor to be reliable."—*News*.

This rumor does not seem at all unlikely, and should Mr. Anglin make the change he will no doubt meet with much success.

The Hoofs and Horns exposed.

WE have to congratulate the *Herald* on the addition of Mr. Hanney to its staff as Editor in Chief. This fact, and the natural desire to set matters right, are the apology we make to our readers for saying now to the *Herald* that it is enough to make a dog laugh to hear its attempt to prove the word *no* one to mean *more* than one.

The sentence we shall quote again, hoping this time to force conviction through the thick head that yet has not received it:

"If Charnisay had any friends when living, *none* of them *were* to be found after his death."

Now, any one who knows the errors into which vulgar writers fall will see quite plainly that the word "them" in the sentence deceived Mr. Hanney. What Mr. Hanney tried to say here was: not *one* of his friends *was* to be found; but that he said *were to be found* argues, as we have said before, his ignorance of the first rule of syntax.

Our friend that no doubt surprised the *Herald*'s quasi editor at the amount of erudition hashed up in his letter, draws expressions from the authors to prove his case. But the first case he quotes proves that he is utterly ignorant of the application of the word. "No one" used as a pronoun, is never singular, *none* used as a pronoun is never singular; but we do admit that the word none may be used in *other* cases without specifying pluralily or singularily, or being confined to either number. Indeed it looks childish in us to argue with this literary greenhorn on *that* point.

"Among *none* is there more sobriety," this very pretentious writer quotes as an example of plurality in one. Absurdity! This passage means among no one people an emphatic way that writer, has of saying among no people is there more, &c. Hanny, nor anybody else, can make plurality of unity. He quotes from Milton's paradise lost, book IV:

"In at this gate none pass."

This we would inform Mr. Hanny, the *Herald's* new editor, is a rather free use of poetic license. Milton had to use "pass" here as his line was an iambic pentameter, just as Byron says

"There let him *lay*"

in Childe Harold for the sake of rhyme: as he says—

"The might of the Gentile *unsmote* by the sword,"

for the sake of metre, as Shakespeare says

"The *most unkindest* cut of all."

for the sake of metre, as the same poet says

"And d——d be *him* who first cries hold, enough,"

for the sake of melody. Milton, too, says

"O prince, O chief of many throned powers,
That *led* the embattled seraphim to war
Under thy *conduct*.

"Led" here is twice wrong,—it is wrong as a verb, and it is tautolgical as "conduct," has the same meaning; but still Milton uses it for the sake of meter. For the sake of the alliteration Campbell uses this tautological line:

"Like angels visits *few* and *far* between."

But this is all poetic license, and we could quote just now a hundred other instances. But because the poets, whose faults are lost in their genius, err, are greenhorns like the *Herald* writer to follow suit? The poets got notoriety by their genius, the *Herald* writer and fellows of his ilk gain notoriety through their "vulgar errors."

Let us now express the hope that this matter ends just here, unless indeed the *Herald* writer, Mr. Hanney, chose to confess his gross ignorance.

TELEGRAPHIC!

OTTAWA.

(*Special to "Star."*)

The Coal Tax,--Curtailments, Post Offices.

The Ontario members are petitioning Mr. Tilley not to place too high a duty on coal, claiming that it would burthen their constituencies without benefiting the N. S. coal owners.

The number of sessional clerks by order of council, is to be reduced from 50 to 30.

It is stated that Langevin is about to disestablish the head money order post offices in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and will have such business transacted in Ottawa.

(Special to STAR.)

British Victory over Zulus!

LOSS OF "TURKISH EMPIRE" with Captain and Six Men.

Advices to London from Cape Town state that in a bloody contest between Col. Pearson and the troops of Cetewevo the British arms were victorious, slaughtering a large number of the Zulus and putting the rest of them to rout. A number of arms and much of the enemy's ammunition fell into the hands of the British. Speedy peace is ensured.

The ship *Turkish Empire* from St. John's for Dublin went ashore on Friday night at Gran Manaan. The sea ran high and before all could get on shore the captain and six others perished.

A VICTORY FOR ROSS

(*Special to Star.*)

LONDON, March 10.

Ross beat Emmett to-day by several lengths. The water was smooth and the excitement intense. Ross was received on landing with vociferating cheers. There was not much betting.

(*Special to Star.*)

THE MAILS BLOCKED.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B.

A fearful snow storm has raged here for three days. Mails and traffic are suspended.

WOODSTOCK, MARCH 10.

Mr. Fisher has been re-elected Mayor for Woodstock.

NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE!

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The House met at 11 o'clock.

Blair moved his resolution to which the Secretary answered, effectually and forever satisfying the mind of Hon. Mr. Blair on the point.

Thompson gave notice of motion.

Lynott also gave notice of motion.

Lynott wished to introduce a Bill to increase the representation in the Municipal Board at St. George.

The Speaker said the title might be changed and it made a general Bill.

Wedderburn held the bill was local and needed notice.

Landry held it was in esse a general Bill inasmuch as it applied to every part of the Province, while having local effects.

Mr. Willis differed, he thought it a local Bill.

Crawford differed from Willis, inasmuch as he Willis was applying a Bill for the City of St. John to a general Bill.

Sayre thought a Bill operating as it were on the general law of the land, became a general Bill and required no notice.

Hill said wholesale discussion was out of order.

The Speaker explained that he had simply said it was difficult to draw a line between some local and general bills. From the discussion, which he had courted, he ruled the discussion in order.

Hutchinson held the bill was local in its nature.

Davidson said all laws had two features, a general and a local, and two applications. In localities they are local, generally they are general.

Dr. Vail thought the bill was not in order.

Wedderburn read from Statutes that such a bill was of a private or local nature.

Much quibbling and hair splitting then followed. The Speaker said much good had come out of the discussion; but was disposed to treat his bill as a local one, in which way he ruled.

Ryan asked for correspondence in '78 and in '79 relating to inspection of Tracadie Lazaretto, and the amounts expended on behalf of said institution.

Wedderburn laid papers on the table relating to expenditures on St. John Penitentiary since March 1878.

Attorney General presented a bill to amend Con. Stat., Chap. 13, relative to trespass on the Crown Lands.

The bill was read a first time.

Blair gave notice of enquiry for Wednesday next.

The House adjourned till yesterday at 10 o'clock.

MONDAY.

The House met at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Johnson rose and reading a paragraph from the STAR regarding the "dirt" in the gallery, thought it should be cleaned out. He said the reporters had always treated him as gentlemen, and he sat in the House since '69 and therefore argued that the gallery be claned out.

White introduced a bill relating to the qualification of voters at municipal Councillors.

Sayre moved for committee to deal with his resolution relating to Germanton Lake commissioners. Committee—Sayre, Barbaree, McManus, Davidson, Black.

Wedderburn presented the annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture. Ordered that it lie on the table.

The Attorney General introduced a Bill to amend Chap. 65 of Consolidated Statutes. The Bill was read a first time.

The Speaker explained, with regard to Mr. White's movement for enquiry on Tuesday. Two "clear" days notice was necessary. Much discussion was indulged in on the point.

Mr. Wedderburn intimated that the plan of the Legislative Building would be exposed to the view of Hon. Members.

Blair expressed his surprise why no Gov't. bills were coming up.

Wedderburn said Hon. member had not been watching the Gov't., sharp as he thought he was: there were three bills now on file, the delay on the others was caused by the absence of Hon. Mr. Adams to his brother's funeral.

Willis suggested that house business be proceeded with, for to-morrow there was much for consideration.

Lynott thought from Davidson's construction of time, we had now reached to-morrow.—[It was then 12:30.]

The house took recess till 2:30.

The House met at 2.30.

Butler moved the House into a committee of the whole to amend Chap. 4 of the Consolidated Statutes. White in the chair. Short discussion and progress reported.

Lynott next moved the house into a committee of the whole, to consider a bill to establish liens in certain cases. The mover explained the objects and scope of the bill in a very excellent speech, Hutchison in the chair.

Frazer supported the general features of the Bill and said when the details came up he could say more for them.

Cottrell and Hill supported the Bill.

Hannington spoke at length against the Bill, and went in detail into its specific operations.

Mr. Willis looked at the question in a scientific way, and went deeper into the relations of capital to labor than ever Mill did. The speaker made several good hits.

Ritchie thought if the principle of the bills on this subject was such as to have for its object the protection of labor and laborers, surely there is enough legal talent in the house to boil down the matter in all such bills and make one that will help the object aimed at without increasing litigation. He thought the lawyers were honest and magnanimous for they opposed the lien Bill because it would increase litigation. He illustrated his argument by a very plain case, which he treated with much intelligence and force.

White rose, not to make any lengthy remarks, but simply to say something on the Bill. If the lawers could shape a Bill that lawyers could not tear to pieces they should do it.

Landry thought certain terms in the Bill such as "owner" were not clear and pointed out where much confusion would arise and certain terms of the Bill would produce some evils as great as those complained of. This conclusion he arrived at with regret, and he could not say other than if the Bill came up for a vote he should vote against it. Mr. Landry held the floor for fully an hour, and made a searching review of the different features of the Bill.

Lynott moved that progress be reported. He said one ounce of experience was worth a pound of speculation. There was much in the bill to meet the objections raised. Progress was reported.

Landry laid on the table a statement of the expenses in connexion with Marsh Bridge, also amount of expenses on Perry's Point Bridge, King's.

Ritchie asked leave to introduce a bill to amend chap. 99 of consolidated statutes relating to municipalities.

Ritchie moved the house into committee to consider the bill relating to the incorporation of the Sisters of Charity, Woods in the chair. The measure was agreed to with a slight amendment.

The House adjourned till to-day at 10:30.

GALLERY NOTES.

(Sketches from our Special.)

As relates to the Opposition there is now—

* * "a power behind the throne
More powerful than the throne itself."

To look down from my lofty perch and see his Worship the Mayor shake the hand of some shaky representative and Blair at his back smiling is enough to remind one that there is mischief brewing. One who sat two nights in the the garret to hear the greenback leader orate who the next night made over by solemn declaration his body and soul to Blair, who the next night sat with Adams and Young drinking their cocktail who promised them with leaky eyes his hearty support: to hear the Mayor say to him as he shook his hand, "Glad my dear friend, to hear you are independent," is enough to warn one that there is danger ahead for the Gov't. Of course the Member blushed as the Mayor put his arm around his waist, and the leader of the opposition grinned just a little to see the power "George" had. Even while the blush was fresh on the politician the Mayor says, "O by the bye, heres another friend of mine," and in another moment a wide hand with its short stubby fingers was safely stowed away in the Mayor's palm, and the latter saying in his ear, "Glad to hear my dear fellow that you have vim enough to be independent," Another smile from Blair, and the clock struck one, calling me away and leaving the tender Cincinnati in the hands of the political wolves.

Communications.

(*For the Star.*)

Cows at Large.

MR. EDITOR,—There has been a great deal said with regard to allowing cows to run at large in the city, and laws passed to prohibit such a nuisance. Now, at the upper end of the city, there are a number of cows—whose owners are either unable to keep them as they should be kept, or else they are too mean to do it—that run about the streets as much as they please; and any person whose gate happens to be left open for a few moments, will soon be darkened by one of these nuisances. We understand there was a driver appointed by the City Council; if so, he should attend to his duty, or the present council ought to see into the matter. Now, the owner of one of these cows is a councillor, representing Wellington ward, and unless he keeps his cow at home after this, I shall furnish you his name. I now leave this matter to the public and the City Council to see to, hoping that the nuisance will be stopped immediately. Thanking you for the use of your valuable space,

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F'ton, March 11, 1879.

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