LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A snow storm yesterday.

Four weeks more will likely finish the session.

WILLIAM, son of Mr. Lindsay, L. C., died in Winnipeg, Saturday.

The flood in Hungary has destroyed 9,000 houses and 6,000 people are drowned.

WE thankfully acknowledge late U. S. papers from Dr. D S. Moore, late of Stanley.

A meeting of the Government, and North Members was held Saturday evening o consider the stumpage question.

The Custom House was locked from Saturday morning till to day, in consequence of the new tariff.

THE BILL relating to the Free Grants of Crown Lands, passed the House with so ne slight amendment.

Mr. Wedderburn is busy on his "estimates;" every item he brings down he can defend; and as a friend we would advise Mr. Blair of this fact.

Mr. Adams as yet has kept his mouth almost sealed, except to say a word or two in a decisive, independent kind of a way.

The Lieutenant Governor kindly sent down large bunches of clover yesterday which Hon. Gentleman put in their button holes and "wet" afterwards.

NOT PASSED.—Eight Students teachers have failed to come up to the required Classification average, and are therefore debarred from examination for licenses.

CAN'T something be done to have less noise on the floors of the House? It is impossible for Reporters to hear a word n the gallery. We recommend the case to the Speaker's consideration.

A rumor has been current in the Assembly Rooms and through the city that Mr. Willis has come over to the Government. This is not the case for the Government (we speak authoritively) have not offered him a cent.

THERE is to be a musical feat by two mere children, local and instrumental, given soon in the City Hall. Some of our choicest and most pleasing city singers will assist, and said performance will we venture to say be good.

The STAR is mistaken as to the authorship of some articles which appear ed in the *Herald*.—*Herald*.

Then, friend do tell us who *is* the author of the editorial in question.

ROWING.—Hanlan is now in Newcastle, G. B. He has commenced street walking to reduce his weight which is now 171 lbs. to 154 lbs., his rowing weight. If some would put the poor "galoot" at a trade of some description, some good would be done.

IT has been announced in the British Parliament, by Sir Stafford Northcote that the Burmese are in a warlike attitude. The people are restless, and chiefs meet in conclave. The tribes are mustering and drilling in their rude way. The British garrison at Burmah is said to be weak.

Mr. Blair and his henchmen have made up their minds to try no more "waterspouts" for the session. Nary another want of confidence vote. Isn't it too bad? The poor opposition are "goners" for at least eight years to come,—let Mr. Blair make a note of that.

ACCIDENT.—One day last week a man named Susey, from Hanville, York, was felling a log, the limb of which, in falling, struck him on the head, prostrating him. He remained insensible for many days, but now shows signs of recovering. He was working with J. McKeen.

HALIFAX is jubilant over the national policy, in St. John the murmur of discontent is almost inaudible. The *Globe* is biting and sarcastic, the *Telegraph* is more playful than usual. Montreal is tucking up her sleeves to go into her industries, hailing the national policy as her vivifier.

Messrs. White and Butler are great controversialists on pronunciation. White holds *Blonshay* is the pronunciation of the Dominion Speaker's name. Butler holds you can't take words of t termination *en massy*; therefore, or "erjo," as he says. *Blanchet* is the pronunciation. Butler is correct.

THE St. John *Globe*, it appears, has the knack of getting into very large families. It says it has 40,000 readers, nearly as great a circulation as the New York *Herald*. Such enterprise is commendable. The Fredericton *Reporter* has been running 30 years and has hardly 200 subscribers, so Mr. J. R. says, and he is an authority.

A GRAND military concert is promised us Thursday, 27th. Among the singers will be Miss Fannie Richards the pleasing artiste, and Mrs. E. E. Phair who can always secure an attentive and admiring audience. There will be several others besides these, as well as the best "martial music." The affair is likely to be quite a success; the name of T. G. Loggie at the bottom of the programme says much in the very commencement for the affair. Let us wish it all the success it merits.

DELUGE.—The loss of life and property in Szegedin, has been dreadful. The whole city is almost destroyed, and several thousands drowned. Boats float over where but a few short days ago were busy thoroughfares. Houses, churches and towers have tumbled down, and the bodies of the dead are tangled in hundreds among the floating debris. This is the end of this ill-fated city. It will likely be never built again, nor do we see why it should. There is plenty of land wheron to settle besides this unlucky spot.

HENRY WARD BEECHER who is quoted as an authority on matters spiritual gets a pretty close shaving from the San Francisco *Examiner* which says of him:—

"Henry Ward Beecher dares to give his commands as to what "God expects" from American citizens! By what special authority does he speak for God? He has broken God's holy commandments. He has polluted temples consecrated to God. And he stands pilloried before the world, guilty of the most infamous infractions of the laws of God and man that a mortal can commit. He has blasted his soul with perjury in the effort to deny his enormities of sinfulness, and he is a whited sepulchre, all rottenness and corruption within. He preaches faith, and he has broken it to his congregation, his country and his God. He preaches hope, and he destroys it to those who look to him for its fulfilment. He preaches charity, and he has never contributed a dime to any worthy object. His enormous earnings are squandered in pandering to his passions and paying hush money where his victims threaten exposure, or else in suborning witnesses to swear him clear of the law. He howled and shrieked against slavery, and counselled negroes to murder their masters, and abolitionists to throw away Bibles and use Sharp's rifles in Kansas; but he never gave a slave substantial aid, never contributed a dollar to any cause he championed."

This is pretty strong; but likely enough its only fault is it is not strong enough.

THE IMMORTAL SHAMROCK.—We received yesterday morning, from an unknown donor, a bunch of "sweet little shamrocks," for which let the sender receive the thanks of one who loves "the chosen leaf of bard and chief."

There is a kind of mystic unity about the Shamrock. We are told that when St. Patrick visited Ireland, in the fifth century, the people were slaves to idolatry and plunged in darkness and barbarism. The druids were the priests, and they worshipped divers things. The misteltoe to them was particularly sacred, and when the oak gave birth to the plant the arch or chief druid asce ded the tree and cut the sacred plant with a golden knife. The deities were supposed to visit the groves to hold communion with men; some others when thunders roared over head heard the voice of an angry god, and the shafts of lightning were the arrows of his quickening wrath. We have wandered somewhat: we are told that when Patrick visited Ireland he immediately began to preach the New and only way. Faith had not yet visited the heart of the Pagan King, who said he would not nor could not believe in the Trinity—how three persons could be contained in one God. It is said that as the controversy went on Patrick and the Pagan prince, were in one of those fields that yet bear the immortal leaf; that Patrick, stooping down picked up a Shamrock and said to the King "behold three leaves in one."—A mystic plant, wonderful type of Trinity in Unity. The king, it is said, believed. And for many centuries since that day bards and chieftains celebrated the anniversary of this great saint by wearing Shamrocks and performing devotions; and when both have died out we, away in this uncongenial land of buckwheat, revere the memory of Ireland and her patron saint by "wearing the green."

Parliament Buildings.

Plans and specifications of the new parliament buildings are exhibited. A building is promised us, but dear only knows when we will get it. Now, it is a shame, it is worse than a shame, that we have for so many years past had the capital disgraced by the rotten, mouldy old pile, where now our legislators meet. If it be the intention of our people to go into legislative union, there is perhaps no use in going to the expense of putting up new buildings. But if we are to have provincial government, we want new buildings. We do not care who is pledged to the matter, Mr. Blair or Mr. Frazer. The question is one for the whole legislature, among which body there cannot be many for whom the "cow house" has such charms as to be content with the present set. Somebody tells us that a certain Hon. gentleman, the leader of the "third party," in our local house was up to Government House by invitation last week. The kind Governor began to show his Hon. friend and companions around. The "greenbacker" merely nodded his head when he saw the flower pots and the bird cages; but when he saw the conservatory, with all its wealth and beauty of flowers, he did not fall into ecstacies, or "make any extended remarks," but "simply said" to his companions, and mind you the Governor by his side, "This is all very well, but we got to pay for all this." It is not the "snub" to the Governor with which we have to deal here, but just to say, that such a class of men as this poor vulgarian represents will oppose the buildings to the death. That old building is disgraceful; it should be torn down as soon as the session ends and the bats and the other congenial vermin be obliged to seek other haunts. It is not economy to keep a filthy pile of crumbling ruins a disgrace and an eye sore to civilization. Let our Legislature set to work at once and *in concert* to give us these buildings.

TELEGRAPHIC!

(*Special to "Star."*)

Death of Miss Langiven.

QUEBEC, March 17.

Miss Marie Justin Lea, daughter of Hon. Mr. Langevin, died this morning.

THE NATIONAL POLICY RECEIVED WITH CHEERS

MONTREAL, March 17.

The manufacturers and populace generally were jubilant when the tariff rates were announced. The coal tax is the only item to which any object.

STUMPAGE.

NEWCASTLE, March 17, p.m.

There is an enthusiastic party here who are in constant telegraphic communication with the Government at Fredericton pressing for the reduction of the stumpage rates.

(*Special to Star.*)

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Sealers.—Part of the Fleet Gone --The Ice Far North, &c.

MARCH 15.

Before the "Ides," the sailing vessels, a large number from St. John's, Harbor Grace, Brigis, Carbonear, &c., cut their way out of the harbors and gone for their trips. Steamers are also on the way,—the latter are heavy manned, some taking between two and three hundred men. In consequence of the "soft" winds this spring, it is thought the ice is very far north, and no trips will be brought in very early.

NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE!

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

SATURDAY, March 15, a. m.

Some Bills received a second reading.

Blair gave notice of motion that he would ask for the appointment of a committee of seven to enquire into all matters connected with the Grand Southern Railroad.

Leave of absence was given Kenny till Tuesday, Elder till Monday, and Ritchie till Tues day.

Killam gave notice of motion.

House took recess till 2.30 p. m.

AFTERNOON.

Butler moved the house into committee to consider a bill relating to municipalities. Lynott in the chair.

The mover explained as well as he could that the object of the bill was to amend the act providing for biennial instead of annual municipal elections. He said annual elections entailed heavy expense to the province, while it interfered with the business of those attending.

Hannington said the proposed amendment he entertained favorably, inasfar as it went to show the advisability of making a change in the present law. Further than that he would not follow Hon. gentleman, but urged the propriety of electing one Councillor each year for a Parish, the term of office being two years. Thus in parish (—) there are two Councillors, A and B are elected simultaneously, but B the following year goes out and A holds office for two years as does every Councillor after B.

Willis, from the tenor of his remarks might be said to have opposed the bill.

Wedderburn favored the idea of annual elections, for within a year there arises matters of much local interest and upon which the expression of opinion is productive of good.

Adams would, he thought favor the principle of the bill from what he understood of it. The first section he thought was muddy.

McManus favored annual election on the principle that it is well to bring those who govern and those governed together to discuss matters of local moment. He opposed the bill, but agreed with Hanniagton that each councillor should retain office for two years.

Landry favored the bill, but thought the phraseology of it unnecessary. The substitution of the word "biennial" in the original act would serve the object honorable gentlemen sought.

Crawford also supported the Bill.

Morton opposed it, and White reasoned about it.

MONDAY, March 17.

The House met at 10.30. Some bills got a second reading and other routine was gone through, when the Speaker left the chair, the House taking recess till 2.30. Meantime Committees were at work.

The House met at 2.30.

The debate on the Crown Lands Bi l was resumed.

Mr. Sayre approved of the general principle of the Bill, but thought the time in the second section should be extended. He thought no settler could build such a house as that required and clear fit for tillage three acres of land within one year.

Lynott said the point he wished to establish, was, that it was unfair to require a settler to build a house, and clear and cultivate *three acres*, sowing and planting the same in *one year* it had a tendency to encourage, if not false swearing, a great deal of *straining* of conscience.

Woods thought the bill in no condition imposed any hardship.

Killam said he thought the time one year sufficiently long for building and clearing.

Butler thought this was impossible, for he had had much experience in clearing lands, and thought the condition required a hardship.

Killam thought he had as much experience as Butler, and cut down four acres in far less time.

Willis—O you are a worderful specimen of humanity.

Lynott—The trees on the honorable gentleman's land were like angels visits—few and far between.

Hannington thought it absurd that a settler could not clear 3 acres of land and build a house sixteen by twenty feet. Honorable gentlemen who had experince in the matter stated that there was nothing hardshiping a. all in it.

Fraser said the chief object of the limitation was to prevent the Government being swindled by allowing men who have no intention of settling to strip the lands.

Gillespie said if he felt like opposing the bill, he durst not, for it might be interfering with Responsible Government; but he was heart and soul with the bill.

Adams, I hope the Hon. gentleman will always act in this way.

Willis thought it was impossible to fulfil the conditions imposed.

Ryan said he agreed very fully with the bill, but recommended the consideration of the section relating to the three acres and the house.

Wedderburn thought the object of the Bill was to get *bona fide* settlers for the Crown Lands to protect said lands from being stripped by those who were not *bona fide* settlers without imposing too restrictive conditions.

Sayre thought no ordinary man could clear three acres for cultivation in one year.

Mr. Adams said to suit the views of the House he would strike out the word "three" in the bill and put in the word two—acres. The bill whs then read section by section and passed.

Davidson moved the House into committee to consider a Bill to divide into separate parishes the parish of Esk.

Barbarie in the chair.

The bill was agreed to after a short discussion, 10 minutes, though Barbarie was near an hour in the chair.

Progress was reported.

Blair introduced a bill to authorise the city of Fredericton to issue debentures; also a petition from the Mayor and Aldermen praying that the bill do pass.

Colter introduced a bill relating to the assessment of Island Land in County of York; also a Bill relating to the Administration of Justice in said County.

Both Bills were read a first time.

Adams gave notice of motion to incorporate the Dominion Hall Co., in North Esk.

Barbarie moved the House into a committee of the whole to consider an amended Bill extending the Parish of Addington. The Bill was agreed to.

The House adjourned till to-day at 10 a. m.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Chandler.

Hon. Mr. Kenny has returned from his up river trip.

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