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PATRONIZE YOUR CITY

There is a tendency on the part of many retail dealers throughout the province to pass their commercial capital when they want to buy goods and proceed to Montreal, the business centre of Canada. It is an acknowledged fact that the wholesale establishments in St. John can buy as cheaply in the old country as their Canadian rivals. It is also true that the freight on those goods to the port of St. John is less than it is to Montreal. There is no question of the promptness with which St. John merchants fill orders or of their facilities for so doing. The cost of transportation from St. John to any part of this province must be less than from Montreal. The question can be fairly asked, then, Why do our merchants in town and country buy so largely from Montreal firms? It is not because the representatives of our business houses are less enterprising and keen than their Montreal brethren, nor is it, we are informed, due to any difference in the quality of the goods.

It is due to the force and weight of a prevalent but mistaken idea which, promulgated day after day and week after week in the leading papers of the province, has made many patrons of St. John houses believe that the city and every firm in it is on the verge of bankruptey. Political capital made at the expense of your city and province gentlemen, is a dear purchase. If you who control the utterances of the three daily newspapers in this city were to meet and decide that for three months you would abandon political capital-making and unite fipon a common platform, the advancement of the business interests of St. John, what the race. Thereupon those of his supa different tone would prevail throughout porters, who are Republicans for revenue the work? this community!

of the waste that has been and is taking as comfortably as on terra-firma. Here we place. There is no better way to begin than go down deep? Is there any money at the to interest the children in their own school bottom?

Some 40 years ago, Messrs. G. & R. premises. By this a healthy sentiment will Reed applied to the provincial legislature be generated among them regarding the culture and preservation of trees; quite in confor a subsidy to a line of steamers between St. John and Liverpool. This was one of trast, it is to be hoped, with the vandalism the most enterprising firms in St. John at which prompted the destruction of the trees that time, and had the subsidy been given planted on the Marsh road and many of no doubt we should have had a continuous While the planting of ornamental trees on line ever since.

school grounds can not, from a utilitarian Of all the projects named, it is believed that there is money in one or more ; but standpoint, be regarded as very important, yet in an artistic way it is of the very greatwho will take the lead, and go to work and get others to follow? PROGRESS will aid. est value and of still more importance from the education it will impart to the rising

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

An Institute embracing the teachers of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island will assemble in St. John about the middle of July.

It is unfortunate, in the interests of the teachers of New Brunswick, that this should be the time selected, as it occurs in the middle of the summer vacation, when the majority of teachers are "rusticating." There is coupled with this disadvantage the fact that no time is allowed by the educational authorities this year, as usual, for attendance at the Institute. We hope. however, that our teachers will, as far as possible, endeavor to be present, and not to be outdone in that respect by those of the neighboring provinces, whose holidays begin about the time of the Institute, and who are allowed a week additional holiday

to encourage them to attend. From a general educational and social standpoint, such an Institute is an excellent thing, and it could meet in no better place than St. John, where we bespeak for all who attend not only a hearty welcome, but He went to Boston in September, 1880, the enjoyment of a climate not surpassed and after engaging in business for two-andin summer by that of any other place in a-half years, decided to enter journalism, As the recent liquor legislation has aroused the world.

> WAKE UP, CHIEF MARSHALL! The wife of Captain SAMUEL BONNELL, who disappeared mysteriously about two weeks ago in this city, is hear to have a thorough search for her busband. The missing man was a stranger. He had con.

criticism, it should undo the good work of the preceding half-column?

"The prize-ring," the Telegraph concludes, " has brought the excellent sport of boxing into much unjust disrepute, just as professionalism in all sorts of athletic contests tends ot bring honorable athleticism into public scorn."

Nonsense! Does the Telegraph mean to say that

men who skate for money, play ball for money, row for money, "tend to bring honorable athleticism "---by which we presume amateur athleticism is meant-into disrepute?

Telegraph intend to assert that the performances of Messrs. HUGH McCorMICK, EDWARD HANLAN and JOHN MORRILL, for example, tend to bring the "excellent sports" in which they are severally engaged into " public scorn "?

Brutality is disreputable and dishonesty is disreputable, but because a man is a professional athlete it does not follow that he is either brutal or dishonest.

The outcry against " professionalism " in sport is a survival in another form of the prejudice which some people who don't need

His own modesty forbids the inclusion of Mr. THOMAS F. ANDERSON'S name in the roll of the Canadian-American journalists so entertainingly sketched in another column. In justice to one of the ablest of these talented countrymen of ours, PROGRESS feels bound to supply the omission. Mr. ANDERson was born in Halifax, 23 years ago, and educated in the public schools of that city. having previously become correspondent of several papers. In May, 1883; he entered the office of the Boston Evening Traveller, and after spending a year and-a-half studying the mysteries of the composing room

and the proof-reading department, he went on to the reportorial staff, where he has since remained and, of course, done well. Mr. ANDERSON is the correspondent of the New York Journalist, and the Aberdeen, bered by the stand he took in connection Scotland, Herald and Free Press, and a with the New Brunswick school law of contributor to the British-American Citizen. 1870. Few men watch the interests of He has written considerable about Nova their county, or race or religion, more Scotia for the Traveller and other papers. closely than Mr. Costigan. and has also been a correspondent of the Halifax Critic. For the rest it may be said Mr. Hale's large form, prematurely gray thas he is interested in the British-American hair and chin whiskers, and his firm face naturalization movement and president of a and manner, render him easy of description. local branch ; a member of the Boston Press There's promise in the way he shuts his club, and takes great interest in literary and mouth, and determination is writ on every social organizations; a prohibitionist in look and movement. If further description politics and was nominated for state senator were necessary, stir him up a little and by that party last year. It is a most honorwatch the trap-like set of his teeth, and the able record that Mr. ANDERSON has made nervous clearing of his throat. and PROGRESS looks to him to improve upon it as the years go by.

PROFINCIAL CHAT.

A writer in the Woodstock Press has given rather an interesting and personal description of the New Brunswick representative gentlemen at Ottawa. He speaks of St. John's senior member, Dr. C. W. Weldon, as ponderous in his style, and weighty and a valuable parliamentarian on committees.

Mr. Gillmour, of Charlotte, is a very quiet, unassuming man, conscientious in his politics and firm in his belief, true to his friends, and warm-hearted and fond of a story.

Mr. Skinner is not favored with any lengthy description, and is unfairly stated to be the spokesman of the liquor party. He is termed popular, clever, a good speaker, and, in fact, a good representative.

Mr. Burns' face tells the secret of his success. An expression lurks in the corners of his mouth, and the steadiness of his eve, which foretells success. Of rather few words, he is nevertheless very pleasant and affable.

Mr. Temple is a large man, of well-preserved appearance, and slight side whiskers, and by many is considered to resemble Sir Charles Tupper, from a side view. Mr. Temple talks little, thinks much and keeps 'pegging away."

No line of care or worry marks Moffat's face, and his room at the hotel is an elysium to all who know him, especially if they enjoy a smoke. Were it not for his sterling good sense, his happy ways might interfere with the future which lies before him.

Josiah Wood, of Westmorland, is tall above the average and intellectual above the average. He wears spectacles and has the misfortune to be wealthy. A merchant, a banker, a ship owner, a farmer, a politician; he is a busy man. His air and mien are those of the student rather than of a business man.

You may know that stout, solidly-built will be never neutral but always independman as Hon. John Costigan, by the memorials small-pox has left on his face. He is



PROGRESS, a paper published in the present, for living men and women, is an eight-page, forty-eight column Saturday weekly, printed from new type, on an extra quality of paper, contains no plate matter, and, in brief, is as handsome as skilled printers are able to make it.

The field which, PROGRESS will occupy is intended to cover society, art, literature, sport and news.

In every department of thought and life, PROGRESS will stand for that which its name indicates. It will

> " Look forward, and not back. And lend a hand"

to any movement that promises to make cople wiser, happier, more courageous. more hopeful, better fitted to grapple with the problems of to-day. It will be clean, original, honest, impartial and fearless, and it will try to be entertaining. First, last and always, it will address itself to people who have brains and who dare to look a fact in the face.

PROGRESS believes that practical polities. as the term is generally understood, is but one-and not the most important one-of the many interests that go to make up modern life, and that too much attention is paid to it by most newspapers. This paper

ent. No government, party or politician

to work entertain against those who do. There is no room for that sort of thing in this country. Leave it to the snobs.

To state the case more plainly, does the

If for that period you devoted your political editorial columns to encouraging the city's industries, booming new enterprises and pointing out what had been and could be done, do you imagine that your tens of thousands of country readers would regard country the backbone of the city and its re- one. gard for the merchants and the place of the first moment?

To you who have been and are giving a large portion of your patronage to such places as Montreal, let us say : Patronize your own city. You can get as good and cheap goods and at as favorable terms as you can in Montreal. The freight on them and the time required for their transporta- tency tion are less. It is folly to act on the prineiple that a real or fancied dullness of trade affects the quality and price of goods-and vet that is what hundreds of retail dealers have been doing all along.

St. John is the place to buy and the more you help the city the greater chance the city will have to help you.

ARBOR DAY.

In the appointment of a day in each year, to be observed as Arbor day, the Board of Education of this province can not be said to be in advance, if, indeed, they are abreast, of the age. In the older countries of Europe such a day has long been observed, coupled with stringent regulations regarding the planting and replacing of trees by the inhabitants. In those countries, forestry has been reduced to a science and men and boys adopt it as a profession. The results have been far-reaching and beneficial.

and ride in safety upon still water, with by the representatives of the city of Portand newsdealers. Price, three cents. late years she has mixed her spiri s. county, he differs from some politicians by few years hence, regarding the lumber supland to watch their interests on the Union The leading Liberal journals in Canada marked fealty to his friends. He comes of SUBSCRIPTIONS .- \$1.00 a year, in adply? We know that with ordinary care our no tides to interfere, being above the falls. commission. It is all important then that a family famous in the politics of New The canal still remains an open question. ave charged FREDERICK H. HALE, M. P., vance; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents forests renew themselves very rapidly. As your position should be unassailable, that Brunswick, and will doubtless reflect no Now we have no less than half a dozen of Carleton county, with "jumping the an example of this it may be stated that logdiscredit on his ancestry. for three months; 10 cents a month, free any acts of the commission may not be projects on hand. One is to float through fence." Mr. HALE has forsaken the sunging operations are now being earried on nullified hereafter on the ground that, legalby carrier or mail. the Abideau, follow up Gilbert's creek and dried pasture for the clover meadow, and Mr. Ellis is characterized as of low over portions of the territory devastated by ly, you are not qualified to act as comdebouch at Drury's cove, where an excelhis hungry late companions are giving their the Miramichi fire in 1825. Yet acres of stature, quiet manner, keen gray eye and missioner. The union question should be our most valuable hard woods have been cut lent inner harbor, it is said, is in waiting long white beard. He is an excellent considered on its merits and doubtless will lungs plenty of play. down and burned on the ground and even for the biggest ships to come. writer, a fair speaker, and possessed of EDWARD S. CARTER, EDITORS! WALTER L. SAWYER, be but no plans against the legality of the Again, we are invited to build a bridge superior social qualities. He delights to The auditors agree that the books of the now most of our people are utterly ignorant consideration should be allowed. What of their value. Thousands of cords of across Navy Island, from Portland (in St. John Building society were very carerecord failures in business and departures shall we call you Mr. CHESLEY, mayor or our thrifty and rapidly growing soft woods the neighborhood of the site where the from the province, and with a delicious lessly kept, but it strikes us as passing commissioner? former bridge in the course of construction. smack compares the superior government strange that this should be so. The late are each year cut for kiln wood. A still EDWARD S. CARTER, PUBLISHER and the superior people of the American greater danger to our logging operations lies on chains, fell just 50 years ago) to Carlesecretary kept Mr. McMILLAN's books NO SNOBBERY, GENTLEMEN : republic with those of Canada. While he in the pulp mills which are springing up ton, and so continue it to Fairville. An preaches despair and ruin, however, which very well. Viewing it as a whole, that was an able excellent project, no doubt, but will it be he finds has come to others, he enjoys a around us and which demand as a sacrifice article in which the Telegraph answered Mr. the choicest portions of the young spruce, built? We know that ink and paper and large measure of prosperity himself, due Sooner than keep on repairing the tower OSBORNE's defence of prize - fighting, in some measure, doubtless, to the assistentirely free from knots, the rest of the tree | talk are cheap ; but where's the capital? Then another scheme is on foot for recently printed in the North American of the Victoria school, it might be well to ance and patronage he has received from take it off and use the repairs fund to build the business people of St. John in his work in most cases going to waste. The instruction of our children on these building a subway, or tunnel, under the Review : but what possessed our contemof ruining their own business. porary that, in the last paragraph of its another schoolhouse. matters is of the utmost importance, in view 1 harbor for crossing to and from Carleton

Our esteemed contemporaries in the siderable money on his person, became in-United States are gnawing the file of the presidential contest, this dainty morsel

Mr. BLAINE.

those on the squares of our city.

the preservation of our forests.

generation of voters and legislators who will

soon be forced to enact more rigid laws for

OUR RECEPTION AND PLANS.

PROGRESS has every reason to thank the

public and congratulate itself upon its mag-

nificent reception last Saturday. Over 3,000

copies, nearly the entire edition, were dis-

posed of before six o'clock that evening,

We believe that before many editions have

beeu printed we will have a chance to re-

cord a sale of twice that number. We are

making an honest newspaper, expressing

an untrammelled fearless opinion upon

every subject. This is such a novelty with

the reading public that we believe in its

PROGRESS is printed on finished paper

and we are able because of this to announce

n the succeeding issues portraits of promi-

nent professional and business men. We are

also glad to announce an interesting series

of articles from the pen of Mr. GEORGE E.

FENETY, on the political history of our

province. One of its most important periods

includes the liquor legislation during the

gubernatorial reign of MANNERS-SUTTON.

the interest of temperance advocates and

politicians, Mr. FENETY's article next week,

which will treat on this subject, will be

MR. BLAINE AND THE PRESI-

DENCY.

timely and valuable.

popularity.

only, promptly attached themselves to other candidates, and told their legions it would be much easier to win with SHER-MAN OF HAWLEY OF INGALLS, as the case might be

Now that it has been hinted that Mr. BLAINE is in the hands of his friends, the the town in the same light? And is not the plight of these ardent patriots is a sad

> Will they eling to their second choice and endeavor to make way against the popular sentiment which declares BLAINE the strongest candidate? If they do, they relinquish all claim to a share of the spoils. Will they vault over the fence again and hurrah for the plumed knight? This way lies the loss of all reputation for consis-

Surely no dilemma had ever sharper horns than this which demands the sacrifice of either office or honor !

We find it in our heart to sympathize with these unhappy men. We could even wish that Mr. BLAINE had the courage and honesty to state his intention and abide by it; but we sympathize with him too, for we appreciate the fact that if he were courageous and honest he could never be president of the United States.

FORTY YEARS AGO-AND NOW.

Some 40 years ago, a bridge was projected to cross the flats, Courtney bay, from Princess street east to extend to the vicinity of the alms-house. There is no bridge yet; but the subject has been revived, with a basin, or floating dock, to be made in connection therewith. That speculation had its advocates 40 years ago; and a stranger might have thought there was so much money in it, and so great zeal exhi-

toxicated and disappeared.

Where are you, Chief MARSHALL taking, with many of them, the shape of Where is your adviser and alleged detective, RING? The facts of this man's disappear-

Not so many weeks ago, the Maine ance have been public for ten days. Have statesman announced that he was out of you begun an investigation or have you waited for a woman to lend her brains for

Wake up, Chief MARSHALL!

THE COMING SUMMER RESORT

St. Andrews is the coming summer resort of the Atlantic coast. An energetic and strong company has taken hold of the place bought many of the best plots of land in it, projected improvements and induced other capitalists to interest themselves to such an extent that in a year or two we expect to see a formidable rival to Bar Harbor a few hours from us. If any further evidence is needed to confirm common report, the names of the gentlemen, who compose the St. Andrews Land company are sufficient. They are as follows :---

STR LEONARD TILLEY, president ; ROBT. S. GARDNER, manager of the Rand, Avery Supply company, Boston, vice-president ; EUGENE F. FAY, of Brookline, Mass.; treasurer : ABRAM AVERY, D. F. CLAFLIN, A. D. S. BELL, E. S. COBB, J. EMORY HOAR, of Boston; CHARLES V. LORD, president of the International bank, Banoor ; Hon. C. F. BRAGG, mayor of Bangor ; J. B. COYLE, president of the International Steamship company : F. E. BOOTHBY, General Passenger agent of the Maine Central railway : DANA B. FLANDERS, General Passenger agent of the Boston and Maine railway ; GEORGE L. CONNOR, General Passenger agent Old Colony railroad and Fall River line of steamers, and F. W. CRAM, manager of the New Brunswick railway.

PROGRESS would like to see these same gentlemen extend their enterprise and give St. John a chance. We have everything to charm and if a tourist couldn't laugh and grow fat on our breezy heights he hasn't any business with healthy people.

MAYOR OR COMMISSIONER

The World of Trade, including review of Mayor JOHN A. CHESLEY has been Mr. Baird, of Queen's, is not very accurelected by the Portland council to represent The countries bordering on the North and bited, that capitalists would have gone to orders. the week, insurance, etc. ately described, as slight and rather dressy, the city on the Union commission. We work and finished it in a year. Let us Baltic seas, which for hundreds of years and his neighbor, Mr. R. D. Wilmot, as of And many other original and interesting Mrs. Kate Fox Jenckin was in the hands have no doubt of your fitness for the posihave supplied the more southern and densely hope better things for the new outcome. medium height, well proportioned, gentletion Mr. CHESLEY, but are you not brewing of the New York police, the other day specialties. Next a canal was to be cut from the populated countries of Europe with timber, trouble for Portland? The law says in effect charged with drunkenness and neglect of manly in bearing, and pleasant in his ad-Long wharf, Portland, through the isthmus still continue to do so and are as formidable PROGRESS expects to succeed by deservdress, always ready for a chat, and generthat as the chief magistrate of Portland maternal duties. Years ago she was one until it should tap the fine open sheet of rivals in our lumber trade with the old counally for a smoke, a la Gen. Grant: Mr. you cannot hold any remunerative office in of the Fox sisters who gained such wideing success. water on the margin of which Indiantown try as they ever were; nor are there any Wilmot possesses common sense and basispread notoriety by their intimacy with the gift of the city. Can you override the stands. Great good was to come out of For sale every Saturday, by newsboys signs of depletion in their forests. ness ability sufficient to make him a good spooks. The trouble with her is that of law Mr. CHESLEY? You have been elected this work, as vessels could pass through What shall we say of New Brunswick a representative. Alive to interests of his

Richard Chapman Weldon is big, bright and barefaced, easy, earnest and eloquent. On behalf of the people, and especially He is a happy illustration of a sound mind of those who have little music in their lives, in a sound body. Possessed of intellectual for the weary laborers and harrassed vigor and culture such as few men in the mothers, for tired clerks and salesmen, for house enjoy, he has a commanding presence the working men and women, we tender and pleasant address. He is clear, compreyou, members of the 62nd Fusiliers and hensive and logical in his addresses.

City Cornet bands, their hearty thanks for Hon. G. E. Foster, smallest in stature your generous offer to play on the public among the New Brunswick representatives, squares this summer. The prosperous is regarded one of the best platform merchants and well-to-do gentlemen will speakers in the house, is a good debater thank you themselves, and we trust in a and, having both capacity and industry, makes a good departmental officer. He

Alderman T. W. PETERS was elected to has light hair and whiskers, and a cold, bluish-gray eye, which speaks rather of intellectual force than warmth of soul. He is a bachelor, and is more admired for his

> From Northumberland comes Peter Mitchell, a man of acknowledged ability, a man of great popularity in his constituency, one who has been clearly identified with the progress of the county. A glance at this gentleman will tell you he is a fighter, a look at his paper, the Herald of Montreal, will confirm it. This gentleman is growing stouter with the years, and his hair is changing color, but his forehead remains as ever the striking feature of his face, and once seen is never forgotten.

an Irish Roman Catholic, and is remem- owns a cent's worth of PROGRESS, and while the present management holds none ever will.

> PROGRESS has learned that because a man can report a boat race, it does not necessarily follow that he can deal capably with a concert by Theodore Thomas' orchestra. A feature of the paper will therefore be, Criticism by the Competent, and it will be the constant endeavor of the editors to procure the assistance of ladies and

gentlemen who are qualified to speak with authority upon the subjects which they will treat. As evidence of this intention, it may here be stated that the literary department of PROGRESS will be under the general oversight of PROF. CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS, who will be a frequent contributor of signed reviews and other important articles. Features of PROGRESS will be :---

Special Local Articles, Illustrated. The Best Society.

Editorials and articles by eminent authors

and men of affairs. .

News of the Churches.

Theatrical and Musical Facts and Opin-

Literary reviews and notes of new books. Lodge-room Echoes. Art and Artists. Provincial Chat. The Latest Sporting Intelligence. Happy Hits. Original and selected stories, sketches, poems, etc., by the best authors.

while their brethren stand off and issue

a long time which is better calculated to please the people. The new trustee is so thoroughly conversant with the affairs of the city that he will add strength to the board. An office never found a man more capable of filling it. The Methodist general conference, in

session in New York city, had an opportunity to be both just and generous, Tuesday, when the admission of women as lay delegates was put to vote. It failed to rise to the occasion, and the ladies will continue, as heretofore, to do the work of the church

more substantial manner.

the school board, Wednesday. The common council has made no appointment for intellectual than his social qualities.