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# ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOV. 23. CIRCULATION, 6,200.

THIS PAPER GOES TO PRESS EVERY FRIDAY AT TWELVE O'CLOCK.

#### SHOULD PAY THE BILLS

It is the belief of at least eleven members of the common council that the city should not pay the amount of the carnival and exhibition deficit. Whether the council as a whole will endorse the opinion of the general committee remains to be seen. For the credit of the city, it is to be hoped it will not do so.

It may be there were mistakes in the running of the show, and that greater economy might have been practised, but it is too late now to consider the matter in that light. The fact remains that there is a certain number of carefully scrutinized bills which should of right be paid. That they should be paid by the city is not only the wish of the members of the council, in whom the people have the most confidence, but of the majority of the ratepayers themselves. Let any man compare the men who voted yea with those who voted nay, and ask himself which group is the more worthy of confidence, and there can be but one answer. The yeas include Messrs. McMillan having agreed, Proseveral men who would be aldermen if GRESS understands, to hold it until Februtheir election depended on a vote of the whole city, while the nays are chiefly those who owe their places to ward heelers, and who would be rejected to private life it ward elections were abolished. Allowing for an exception or so, in each group that is the difference between the two. Every- of the government, as was rumored. And body recognizes the comparative merits of

The city of St. John is morally bound to pay the bills. The speculation, for it was such, was in the interests of the city, and was so carried on as to appear under the auspices of the city government. It was not supposed that every man was to become suddenly rich by the influx of strangers, but it was believed, and rightly, that the advertisement of St. John would be worth all that it cost. And it will be. The city and the citizens may not feel that there has been a profit so far, but that St. John is known by the world is a matter which cannot be denied. We must look for the results in the future, as every sensible advertiser does. The sum which the city is asked to pay is small compared with the benefits which the city must derive from the

It is to be hoped that the council will not stultify itself and put a stigma on the city by the repudiation of their morally binding obligation to pay.

# CHURCH AND CANDIDATE.

The political candidate is considered legitimate game for plunder, not only by the sinful "bummer," but by the various religious bodies. Church fairs, sociables and conversaziones, are always to the front on the eve of an election. The candidates are specially invited with the idea that they will spend money with a liberal hand, and it is but just to add that they are prompt to come to time. The affairs which they attend in any number are usually blessed with very satisfactory receipts.

In one sense, this is all right, so far as the candidates are concered. No one pities them. They are in the field, usually, to gratify their own ambition, and are prepared to pay for the music. In one sense, too, it is all right that the church as well as the gin mill should have its share, if any money is going, and every dollar given by outsiders is so much from the burden of the congregation. So long as both parties to the compact are satisfied, it might seem nobody's business.

In a broader sense, however, it is the business of every right-thinking man that such a practice be discouraged. The process of "bleeding" is not an edifying one, even when done in the name of religion, but apart from that there is a tacit understanding that the man who gives the most money gets the most suppo.t on election day. The candidate buys popularity. In a word, he buys votes, or thinks he does, which is morally the same thing.

Doubtless the members of any such congregation would be quick to repel any insinuation that their votes or influence could be purchased in this way. They would argue that they did not promise anything in return, and perhaps did not intend to give anything. In that case they deceived pondent in her effort to reduce flesh.

the candidate. The situation is bad, however it is viewed.

Let the immediate consequences be what they may, the tendency of the effort to make candidates disgorge their cash is a bad one. No man enters into politics with the idea of impoverishing himself. On the contrary, some men mysteriously acquire wealth, after neglecting their legitimate business for that of the country. Is it not reasonable to suppose that some politicians feel bound to recoup themselves from the public funds for the money lavished at election time. Does not the church help to place them in a position where they must do so, or suffer personal loss? And is it right for the church to stand in that relation to them?

The subject of candidates at church fairs will bear thoughtful, if not prayerful, con-

From the stories already received, it is safe to predict that the Christmas number of Progress will have some of the most attractive original matter which has ever been published in a provincial paper. The sketches written especially for it, in part by well-known writers and in part by others who are likely to be well known, are of more than ordinary merit. Everybody will be pleased.

#### PEN AND PRESS.

The proprietors of the Gleaner, of Fredericton, are thinking of a daily-to be much smaller in size, issued every afternoon, and sell for the same money. The advertisements are to be limited to 40 line spaces-about three inches-which will cost about \$60 per year, or \$1.16 per week. The collections for advertisements are to be made weekly, on the same plan as the electric light collections. This may work, but we are inclined to think that the average Fredericton merchant, who knows that unless he pays the light company his shop will be in darkness, will not mind it very much it the Gleaner imposes a similar penalty upon his neglect to liquidate.

The Royal Gazette office has a new dress of book and job type from the Dominion type foundry. The new letter is handsome, "phat" small pica.

The Capital is no longer for sale, ary, to allow several gentlemen to form a stock company for its purchase. The price ranges between \$3,000 and \$4,000. The company spoken of includes several prominent York county supporters of the present local government, but no members still some people insist that there is a very black nigger in that wood pile.

The Telegraph is the only daily in New Brunswick which has the proportion of six editors to two reporters. The lines of the various departments are so finely drawn that no one editor knows the same things, and hence when duties are exchanged at times, the most distressing results are sure to follow. The responsible editor, for instance, is not responsible for bills contracted by the irresponsible editor, the historic editor doesn't know anything about the city, and the city editor doesn't know anything about history, while the irregular night editor seems to be quite in the dark as to the duties of the regular night editor. This is why the editor-in-chief wrote an editorial, the other day, apologizing for a certain telegram, and saying that "in the absence of the regular night editor this despatch was inserted in our Saturday's issue without its contents being known to the responsible editor." It is a great thing for all the staff of a paper to be "journalists," but it has its drawbacks sometimes.

The death of Charles H. Montague, city editor of Boston Globe, will be heard with regret by all who knew that bright newspaper man. "Montey," as everybody called him, was a man of many accomplishments and more than ordinary ability. He was, besides, a universal favorite with

## CHATS WITH CORRESPONDENTS.

St. Croix.—Crowded out. Will write

MITTEN.-Last week's manuscript had been carried off by the "devil" before your letter arrived. Sorry.

Society Notes from Dorchester, King ston, Kent, and St. John, North End, received Friday morning too late to be available. Such matter must be in not later than Thursday.

Three Hundred and Eighty-Seven Dollars. Can you tell me how much it cost to have the evidence reported before the coroner in the Macdonald case? I heard that the charge was extraordinary, and would be obliged if you would give me the cor-

#### Wants to be Thinner. Would you kindly describe a way in which a

stout woman may lose some flesh. A READER. The only safe way in which to reduce fat is by diet and exercise. The "Banting" system and others, in which this principle is tollowed, have proven very successful, but most of them require more attention and self-denial than the majority of people are willing to give. Briefly stated, the way to avoid the accumulation of fat is by refraining from such tood as has a tendency to produce it. Abstain from fat meats and sweets of all kinds. Anything containing sugar, such as potatoes, milk, and a dozen of other articles in common use as foods, will make adipose tissue. Bathing and exercise will materially assist our corres-



THE KETTLE WHISTLES A LIVELY TUNE WHEN IT BOILS

# EAGLE CHOP TEA.

SUNDRY HITS AND HINTS.

"Judge Forbes" has a very good sound. The church's necessity is the candidate's oppor-

November is ahead of June as a good month for

It will be a great day for Halifax if St. John re pudiates its carnival bills. There is a chance for a good novel under the title

of "Jacob Bradshaw's Money." The Ottawa correspondent of the New York Sun never allows facts to spoil a good story.

The Macdougallites promise to be a flourishing addition to the religious element of the North End. McDonald may congratulate himself that Judge King is not in his old time position of prosecuting

It seems the carnival fireworks have not been paid for. What has Mr. Fellows to say about the The triends of Chute, the Nova Scotia bigamist,

are trying to excite pity for him by saying that he has had no less than eight wives. The citizens of Halifax have to make good a car

nival deficit of about \$2,000. They won't be so fresh in imitating St. John the next time. The rumor that Judge Tapley and his head bailiff, Gilbert Lamont, were to form a ticket of their own,

is believed to be without foundation. Mr. John March's inimitable style of writing an editorial and avoiding the vital facts at issue, is strongly suggestive of the Morning News.

A St. Andrews jury found the facts in favor of the plaintiff, but wanted a verdict for the defendant. Wouldn't it be a good idea for Charlotte county to

The Provincial Secretary and his friends went on an alleged "gunning" expedition to Mace's Bay, last Tuesday. The game they sought flew so high that it won't be brought down until next January.

Dominion customs officials continue to advertise the writings of Zola, by seizing them as immoral. Perhaps they are, to some kind of persons. For every one that is seized ten extra will be sought by

## THE PRINTER AND PARTRIDGE.

One day-just when it was makes no odds In such a case as this-I mean a printer's case, Golashes, having laid aside his quads, Thought with the foreman's leave he would essay

His shooting-stick, it was of ancient mould, In type quite out of date, like some old Christmas

Once in the woods, our printer, growing bold, Filled up the pesky piece with leaded matter all. He emptied in about a quart of slugs,

It was a good fat take; then, as the time went by, Our printer, feeling lean about the lugs, Sat down and loaded up his lower-case with

No printer is a gally-slave, but still I venture is as my confirmed opinion That, look into our printing shops where'er you

You see too much of this d-d lean-faced minion. Golashes loved the art; his pa, I'm told, Was one Bourgeois-a fat old Frenchman by

His mother was Italic, brevier, rather old. Golashes was the first, (indeed the last) edition. The woods were damp and dense, the printer's form

Without as well's within I've heard it stated; His title-page in black and blue was set With cuts of wood profusely illustrated.

When in a trice, or rather in the bushes The printer, who-like others of his station-Had all day long been setting damns and dashes-O'er his bad luck-set up a note of exclamation!

For low! or rather high upon a limb, (Up to this time he had not used a cartridge) There sat a bird with visage long and grim, Our printer could not doubt it was a Partridge.

Golashes raised his gun perhaps a foot or two Wherewith upon the bird to put a header; "This is, I fear, a painful paragraph, for you, Poor bird," said he, "this wild and wintry

"Hold on!" exclaimed the bird with stdden toss of "What you remark, I think there's something in it,

But if this is a paragraph, as you have said, You ought to stop and space ere you begin it." "Quite true," the printer said, "but then my stick

With slugs to form the spaces that you mention And you must recognize if in the art you're skilled I must commence the thing with an indention."

'But see," the bird replied, "dear sir, how can you Indent with slugs this painful paragraph of mine? Your stick, being all fully primed and capped, I vow You cannot hope to justify this crooked line."

"Enough," the printer said, "for even were it so, All this debate I think is very far from fitting; I know enough of parliament at least to know There is no motion now before the present meet-

"A motion to adjourn," rejoined the bird, "you'll Is always regular; excuse my haste, Golashes,"
So off she flew and left poor Compo. there behind,
Distributing again his dismal damns and dashes.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Complaint From Fredericton.

To the Editor of Progress: You are prospering down in St. John I hear and I am glad to hear it, but will you permit me to express the hope that in future your merchants will continue to prosper without so much aid from the retail buyers of Fredericton. I believe that not a little of the present depression of trade in this city is due to the growing habit of Fredericton ladies and gentlemen going to St. John to buy what they want for their persons or their homes. We have good retail establishments in Fredericton, but they cannot remain so long if this habit continues to grow. On Saturday last several well known residents of Fredericton went to St. John and spent the entire day "shopping." Let me ask them as sensible people: Is this fair to Fredericton?

A FREDERICTON MERCHANT. Fredericton, Nov. 19.

#### No Reason Whatever.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: In your reference to the school business last week you omitted to state what I believe to be a fact, that St. John girls who go to the Normal school, and pass even more than creditable examinations, are overlooked in the appointments to the staff which is composed in the main of outsiders. I do not dispute the ability of many of them, but with all respect to Mr. Marchwho is really the school board-I think St. John girls of equal ability should have an equal chance. Is there any reason for dis-A St. John Girl. crimination?

## Much Is Omitted From This Letter.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: The Telegraph declared on Monday that it had been "imposed upon" by some person in Moncton, who sent a telegraphic despatch attacking Joseph G. Steadman, of the Moneton police force. The fact is that the contents of the despatch are true, and the self-styled "responsible editor" is aware of the fact, as he was in Moncton when Mr. Steadman was dismissed. He also urged in his Transcript editorials for "police reform," and he published correspondence attacking Mr. Steadman, and charging him with abusing his official position. When the public is made aware that the hoax telegraph despatch is only a rehash of what Mr. McCready wrote about Mr. Steadman several years ago, his hypocrisy will be plain to the world. It is only an old wrick of Mac's to "take back water"-but old files of 1882 and 1883 will convict him. It is no wonder that Steadman said he did not thank him for his miserable apology.

CONSTANT READER.

## Wants to Know Why.

To The Editor of Progress:-Since reading your article on the School trustees deficit, my attention has been directed to another matter that needs a little explanation; In the Board of School trustees report for 1888, I find that the salaries of the principals of the different schools are as follows: H. Town, \$800; J. Thompson \$750; J. Barry, \$750; T. Stothart, \$650; G. E. Armstrong, \$550; W. C. Simpson, \$650; T. O'Rielly, \$650; W. M. McLean, \$1035; and John Montgomery, \$1000.

In addition to the amount paid by the city, the government gives each of these gentlemen \$135 per annum. The taxpayers would like to know why Mr. Montsalaries. Mr. Montgomery holds the same license as the others named. Then how is it that he receives more salary?

The total number of pupils, boys and girls, enrolled in the Albert school according to the latest report was 442; in St. Malachi's school 538, and in Leinster street school 424. This clearly shows that Mr. Montgomery's higher salary is not due to his having a larger number of scholars than

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the Grammar school of St. John, and a University graduate only receives \$35 more than the principal of the Albert school. I trust that in the interest of those who pay the bills, the trustees will give this matter their earnest consideration and place all the teachers, doing the same amount of work, on an equal footing, and at the same time save the public funds to the extent of at least \$250 per annum. CITIZEN. St. John, Nov. 21, 1889.

## Crime Goes Unpunished.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: The people of St. Andrews, from the coroner down, with the exception of the jury who sat on poor Sharkey's case, are determined the murderers of this poor fellow shall go unpunished and unknown. You cannot learn anything in St. Andrews as to who was suspected, and the amount of lying done at the inquest would equal the "lying matches" of Milltown in Scott Act cases. It is said, "It would be a pity to imperil the reputation of some good citizens over the death of so worthless a person as the murdered man. St. Andrews boasts of good citizens when murderers are covered up in this fashion! No doubt these gentlemen are as devout as the rest of the law breakers, who sell rum Sunday and Monday, and conduct religious services when called upon so to do. Delightful place, happy people, privileged aristocracy of the county of Charlotte. Don't breathe a word or you may hurt someone.

A LOVER OF JUSTICE.

## St. Andrews, Nov. 21.

Classical Translations. Rev. H. A. S. Hartley's publication, Classical Translations, is a book which should meet with a larger sale than it appears to be having. The author has culled many gems from the best writers of antiquity, and translated them with marked ability. Every lover of the classics should be able to spare the dollar necessary to procure a copy of the book, which has been published in handsome style by J. & A. McMillan.

## A Benefit in the Institute.

The programme of Mr. Mason's benefit in the Mechanics' Institute will be found in gomery, of the Albert school, West End, another column, with the particulars. is paid \$1000 per annum, while the other Progress hopes that those who have been CDAND DENFFIT CONCEPT teachers named are getting much smaller benefited and entertained in the past by UKANU BENEFIT this gentleman's talent, will not fail to swell the size and receipts of his benefit next

#### A Thing Unheard of. Irate Citizen-Here, sir, I am going to

sue your company for damage. Railroad Director-What is the matter? Irate Citizen-Confound it all, I missed the train this morning. Railroad Director-How did that hap-

I find that W. M. McLean, principal of station on time.—N. Y. Sun.

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Admission 25 cents. Gallery 15 cts. Doors open at 7. Concert at 8 sharp. Tickets for sale at A. C. Smith's, Charlotte street; M. L. Harrison's, King street, and at the door.