THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1890.

THERE are not more than a bakers dozen of pronounced liberals in the House of Assembly. This is five or six less than there were in the late house.

ENGLISH experts, to whom Sir Charles Tupper submitted samples of Canadian two-rowed barley, pronounce the grain to be just what the English market requires.

OUR sanguine contemporaries, the Sun, the Moncton Times, and the Gleaner, will doubtless, like the Millerite brethren, fix another date when the government is to "go up."

THE other end of the see-saw is up in Haldimand, and Dr. Montague has defeated Mr. Colter this time. The date of the next election for this much vexed county is not yet been fixed.

IT is delicious to see the Tory Sun pointing out the possible political future for the Grit, Mr. Gregory. The affection which is being lavished in these quarters is a veritable Connemaugh flood.

THE Aroostook Republican makes a frantic demand for the repeal of the law under which lumber cut in Maine can be manufactured in New Brunswick and sent into the United States free of duty.

MR. BLAKE spoke in parliament the other night for the first time in two years. He took part in the dual language debates and made an exceedingly able speech against any attempt to deprive the French population of Canada of the rights they have hitherto enjoyed.

MR. BLAKE has been violently attacked by some Conservative papers for his speech on the dual language bill, and charged with a lack of statesmanship, but as Sir John Macdonald takes practically the same attitude as the Liberal ex-leader, they probably wish they had not spoken quite so soon.

THERE is good authority for saying that the amount of money sent from St. John and Westmorland to aid Mr. Morrissey in his election was nearly enough to provide $5 per head for every man that voted for him. Not of course that his whole vote was bought, but this is a good way to express the magnitude of the resources which were at his command.

Every school boy has been told that America was so called after Amerigo Vespuci, and has wanted to thrash the imposter who stole from Columbus an honor which was his by every right. Now we are told that there never was an Amerigo Vespuci, and that America is a corruption of an old Indian name. It would be so satisfactory to believe this that the explanation will be accepted without much cavil, if it has a ghost of a leg to stand on.

HON. MR. CHAPLEAU informed parliament that he has "invited prayers to be addressed to Almighty in English in his own house." One hardly knows how to characterize such an observation. There is something exquisite in one's taking credit to himself for such a thing. It will hereafter be known in Heaven and earth that the secretary of state for Canada has no objection to the Almighty being addressed in Engligh. The public at large will breathe more freely for the knowledge.

IT does not seem to be by any means settled that there will be a world's fair to celebrate the fourth centennial of the discovery of America. Columbus was very thoughtless in selecting a presidential year for the performance of his great deed. To the majority of people it would not matter a straw whether there was a presidential election while the fair is in progress; but the politicians think it might interfere with their plans, and as they can put off neither the centennial nor the election, the great anniversary may pass without the proposed recognition.

A MEMBER of parliament has given notice of inquiry of the government whether or not some members of the civil service at Ottawa are not members of the Imperial Federation League. THE HERALD takes no stock in the Federation idea, but if there is a parliamentary way of telling the inquisitive gentleman that it is none of his or the government's business how many of the officials are avowed Federationists, it is to be hoped it will be adopted. There is no more reason why a member of the civil service should not belong to a Federation league then why he should not go to a dancing school or join a Browning club.

WHAT folly it is for the Gleaner to pretend that the York election petition is not filed on Mr. Gregory's behalf. Nobody believes such a hollow pretence. Indeed the Gleaner gives away its own claim, for it says that a committee of the opposition decided upon petitioning. Now as the head of the opposition, its body, brains and everything else in this county is Mr. Gregory, as it never sneezes until he takes snuff, the Gleaner's admission exactly corroborates what THE HERALD said. The public are no more deceived by the Gleaner's hairsplitting than by its pretence that THE HERALD, in referring to Mr. Gregory's business partner, meant that he had a partner in his law business. The reference of course was to his partner in his drug business.

THE only members of the assembly, elected after a contest, whose return is unprotested are the gentlemen from Northumberland, Carleton, and Sunbury, and Messrs. Hannington and Melanson in Westmorland. There are protests against the four York members, the six from St. John, the two from Kent, the member for Victoria, the two from Albert and Messrs. Stevens and Powell from Westmorland. In all seventeen members are petitioned against. Ten who were elected after a contest will take their seats without a question being raised, as will the fourteen who were returned by acclamation. If all these petitions should prevail we will have something very much like a general election next summer. It would be a mistake, however, to suppose these petitions were the result of an outburst of public virtue, or that their withdrawal would be a blow to the purity of elections.

THE Gazette makes some ill-natured remarks concerning Judge Steadman, whom it advises "to avoid all meddling in political matters and obey the orders of his superior Judges." Such an observation as this and the others relating to the Judge, we are not concerned about those referring to Mr. Ellis — which precede it in Tuesday's edition of our contemporary, are absolutely uncalled for and in very bad taste. There is no gentleman upon the bench of the province, supreme or county court, who stands higher in public opinion than Judge Steadman. He is in no sense of the word a political partizan, which cannot be said of some of "his superior Judges," though they may never allow their political feelings to sway their judgment. In legal knowledge and judicial capacity Judge Steadman is quite the peer of any. To this it may be added that it is not yet settled beyond question that he was not right in his interpretation of the election law.

NORTHUMBERLAND'S VERDICT.

As all well-informed persons expected, the Surveyor General was elected by a handsome majority over his opponent, Mr. Morrissey. It is not usual to oppose a member of the government who offers for re-election, but the extreme bitterness of the opposition combination— it would not be correct to say party—caused a departure from the rule in Hon. Mr. Tweedie's case. The result is more gratifying to the government and its friends than Mr. Tweedie's re-election by acclamation would have been; because it completely disposes of the pretence that the electors of Northumberland are opposed to the government on its whole policy and so declared at the general election. Mr. Tweedie's position is also greatly strengthened by the fact that he has been triumphant in a keenly fought contest. The opposition felt that the opening of Northumberland was their opportunity. If they could gain a victory there, a fuller triumph would, they claimed, be certain when the legislature met. They would have found themselves reckoning without their host, but that is the way they looked at it. They believed they would win, hence they persuaded Mr. Morrissey to take the field, they backed him with money and oratory, they used every means legitimate and illegitimate in their power. It was a contest of their own seeking and they went into it to win, if winning were possible. But they lost. They were badly beaten. Their tactics in opposing Mr. Tweedie would have been good had they been successful, but since they were not they must be considered bad. It is their first assault upon the government position and the result shows bad generalship and lack of strength. Their position before the country is weaker than it was before they challenged this contest. On the other hand the government is benefited; for an important constituency has in the most unmistakeable manner avowed its friendliness,—a constituency which the opposition claimed they had carried a few weeks ago.

THE HERALD congratulates Mr. Tweedie upon his splendid victory.

THE DUAL LANGUAGE QUESTION.

There is a good deal of fire somewhere under the smoke that has risen in parliament during the last week over the dual language question. Nobody cares anything about the matter directly involved in McCarthy's bill. The Northwest can settle the matter in its own way and will not ask Parliament to intervene. Throughout Ontario there is a strong anti-French feeling. Down in this part of the Dominion we do not know anything about the strength which this has attained there. It is a real question and one which cannot be shirked. Not only are the French numerically a very large part of the population, but they are yearly becoming better educated. Hence they will hold on to their rights as citizens with greater tenacity. And the right to speak his native language is inseparable from citizenship, as we understand it in British countries. If this is granted, the question whether there shall be more than one official language becomes one of expediency altogether. It may be fraught with dangers of all kinds; but what are you going to do about it? The danger will not be removed if parliament abolishes the use of French as an official language in all parts of Canada. The French and English elements of the population will not be harmonized by a process similar to taking a man by the throat and choking him. Our politicians are not dealing with what ought to have been, but with what is. The French are here and are here to stay. They naturally cherish their language, laws and religion just as English speaking Canadians cherish theirs, and are not any more disposed to surrender them than we would be to surrender ours. The two elements of the population are united for better for worse, and unless the English are prepared to do as the Russians are doing in the Baltic provinces and the Germans in Alsace and Lorraine, they had better let things alone. Granting the most extreme position—that the French aim at establishing a distinct nationality under the ægis of the Roman Catholic church, again we ask: What are you going to do about it? They cannot be stopped by an act of parliament.

THE SHORT LINE.

Mayor Allen is in correspondence with Mr. Temple in regard to the Short Line and whether the proposed delegation shall go to Ottawa will depend, in some degree at least, upon what our representative thinks about the advisablity of such a course. The citizens will endorse Mr. Allen's observation that there is no object in sending a delegation unless a reasonable prospect exists of its doing some good. At the same time the government ought to be made aware that the people of Fredericton are very much in earnest in this matter and place the construction of the Short Line quite above party considerations. Mr. Temple will no doubt advise such a course as he thinks will accomplish the best results; but if he is in any doubt the delegates had better go. In fact unless the matter is finally and absolutely settled against us they ought to go; for nothing will more clearly show the feeling of the citizens than the mere presence at Ottawa of a delegation.

Attorney General Blair is at Ottawa and he will doubtless take an opportunity of looking into the question and of representing how the people here feel in regard to it.

READERS of the Sun, says that paper, were prepared for the announcement of Mr. Tweedie's election. That's true brother. You talked loudly and valorously up to Thursday a. m. and then you began to get down towards the little end of the horn so as to be all ready to crawl out. Everybody understood what you were doing; but you did hope to win, all the same, until the very day before the election.

THE Scottish American says: The British Government has intimated their approval of the Weldon Extradition Bill passed by the Dominion Parliament last session. It will not, however, override treaties between Britain and this or any other country, but will only operate against fugitives from countries with which Britain has no treaty.

THERE is danger of a revolution in Portugal if England insists on maintaining what she regards as her just rights in the South African dispute. Strong pressure from imperialist quarters is being brought to bear upon Lord Salisbury to induce him to yield. A republican rising in Portugal may mean the precipitation of the impending conflict between democracy and imperialism in Europe.

A COMPANY has been formed to dig a tunnel under the Detroit river, and connect Canada and the United States. They are ready to begin work when Congress gives the necessary sanction and that body awaits the report of the army officers as to the advisability of permitting such an undertaking. The last seems very funny.

IT is stated that negotiations between the U. S. Secretary of State and the British Minster in regard to the Fisheries, are in a very advanced condition. The interchange of views has been suspended awaiting instructions from the London and Washington governments on certain propositions.

THE destruction of the Toronto University by fire, which occurred on the night of the 14th instant, has occasioned a loss far beyond the money value of the property consumed. The actual cost of the property destroyed was probably under half a million dollars, but unfortunately many of the books in the library and much of the collection in the museum cannot be replaced. The loss is all the more to be regretted because it was due to causes which could have been guarded against. A lighted lamp falls, is broken, and before help can be got an uncontrollable conflagration has resulted. It was absurd in the first place to have to depend upon lamps for the lighting of any part of the university; and in the next place the carrying of a tray full of lighted lamps was to invite a catastrophe. The water supply was also very inadequate. The building will be restored and improved. In the meantime the educational work of the institution has been resumed.

AROUND THE WORLD.

Subjects Discussed in the Great News Centres.

The young Emperor of Germany has made himself very popular by the zeal with which he has entered into the labor and kindred questions. A London correspondent says: William has so completely overshadowed Bismarck in the public sight for the time being that only languid interest is taken in the dispute as to wether the Chancellor approves of this new departure, and the papers themselves indicate guardedly their opinion that it really does not matter much whether he does or not. We are fallen on strange times, indeed, when Bismark plays second fiddle in the empire he created.

THE SIBERIAN OUTRAGES

are a principal topic of conversation in all the European capitals. Later advices from Kara say that the lady whose death occasioned the suicides of other ladies and the outbreak among the men prisoners, did not take poison, but died from the effect of the terrible lashing she recovered. The case then in a nutshell is: a beautiful married lady is insulted by an official wretch; she replies by slapping his face; he has her stripped naked and beaten to death. Can anything be more horrible? Is there any wonder that the nihilists are roused to fresh activity? A system of government of which such atrocities are the outcome must be rotten to the core. What looked at one time like the silly escapade of a fooling young man may assume national importance. The young Duke of Orleans celebrated his coming of age by returning to Paris contrary to the statute banishing the Orleans family. He said he came

TO ENLIST AS A PRIVATE SOLDIER

but was arrested and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. He will probably be pardoned and escorted out of the country, but in the meantime the Orleanists are discussing the probablity of a return of the monarchy. The death of the Duke of Montpensies puts a good deal of money at their disposal and if they receive the slightest encouragement from any considerable element of the French population trouble will ensue. The Comte de Paris, who is the head of the family, has been in the West Indies lately but is on his way home. He takes no stock in these talks of revolution but it is said that the family propose to compel him to abdicate his nominal leadership.

THE REPORT OF THE PARNELL COMMISSION

leaves things as they were. It is true that the Judges report the Irish leader and some of his lieutenants as guilty of treasonable conspiracy, but the government has decided not to take any action, and to leave the whole matter to the verdict of public opinion. The great body of the people are not given to very close analysis of things, and coupling the monumental failure of the Times in regard to the Piggott letters with this final decision of the ministry, will regard the outcome of the investigation as a complete vindication of Parnell. One thing is demonstrated by the whole affair: that there is no country under the sun where there is as great liberty of speech and action as in the United Kingdom.

Speaking of liberty of speech, a United States marshall, who was sent down to Florida in connection with an enquiry into some election irregularities, was

SHOT AND KILLED

by some persons in ambush, and it looks very much as if no effort would be made to find his murderers. At least prominent papers in New York and elsewhere are calling on the Federal authorities to take action, because of the indifference of the local officials. While no one in Florida justifies the killing, there are hundreds who say that the marshall talked too freely, which is practically an acknowledgement that liberty of speech may under given circumstances be checked by a shotgun in the hands of an ambushed ruffian. If there is much of this sort of thing in the south the situation there is full of danger.

A CHINESE EXECUTION.

Dispatches from Shanghai give details of a wholesale execution of criminals recently in Pekin. The condemned numbered fourteen, and were carried to the place of execution in wagons. They were dressed in red, their hands tied behind them and a heavy chain was fastened around their necks. They were indifferent as to their fate. At the place of execution an Imperial Commissioner read the decree of condemnation. Nine of the prisoners were to be beheaded and five hanged. The former were placed in front of the place destined to receive their bodies. Their faces were painted red, their clothes were stripped from them and each one was forced to dig a grave for himself. The subsequent work of the executioner was speedy, and in a few moments the nine were beheaded and the five strangled. The bodies of the latter were stretched on the ground, and officers pinned on each a large paper giving the name and crime of the condemned. Later the bodies were exposed to the prey of birds. An immense throng flocked to Pekin to witness the executions.

"An Ocular Delusion" is the title of a bright social study in serial shape, which will begin in the New York Ledger of March 1. The story holds the mirror up to club life in the metropolis, and touches lightly but with the masterly and suggestive stroke of the etching hand, some of the more distinctive sides of New York society life. Several of the characters are so startlingly typical that they may be taken for any one of scores of the members of the "Four Hundred." The hero is a fine combination of manliness, ready ingenuity and audacity, a youth with a rare amount of phosphorus in his cerebral gray matter and an equally generous amount of red corpuscles in his veins—a character which the author has elaborated with sympathetic interest, and which, according to the impression given by the advance sheets, represents an oarsman of a recent crew of a leading American college. The author, by the way, is that brilliant young newspaper worker, FRANK HOWARD HOWE, son of the late postmaster-general, TIMOTHY F. HOWE, of Wisconsin.

THE STORM.—The snow storm which set in on Wednesday, was one of the heaviest experienced here this winter, and reports indicate that it was extended over the whole province. It was followed by a heavy wind which has caused heavy drifts throughout the country roads, and delayed the trains more or less in all directions. Throughout the county traffic has been literally stopped and it will be some days before traveling commences again.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Week's Events in Brief—The Cream of our Exchanges.

Peter McLaren, the millionaire lumberman of Perth, has been appointed to the Senate in place of the late Senator Turner.

Elisha H. Turner, of Albert, Albert Co., fell on the ice while entering church last Sunday, and died in a few moments, aged 75.

The Dominion Government has decided to renew the fisheries modus vivendi with the United States, which expired last week.

The Ontario Government will bring down a vote of $160,000 to the Legislature to aid in rebuilding the Toronto University building.

A child of Douglas Wilson at Quebec, was killed by a fall of snow and ice from the top of a house while the child was playing in a sleigh below.

Arthur Sauve, house of commons page, was killed at the capital slide. He was overtaken by another toboggan while descending the shute.

A man named Blomquet died in a sleigh while being conveyed from a lumber camp to Campbellton on Sunday last. He had a lung trouble and took cold in camp.

A young woman named Maggie Stevens, aged 23, who went to Halifax to consult Christian scienists, went raving mad and had to be taken to the lunatic asylum.

The first contribution toward replenishing the University Library was a set of Grote's History of Greece. A friend of the University has contributed $10,000 toward a new library.

The following were elected to the executive committee of the Dominion Dairymen's Association: A. B. Black, Amherst, N. S.; J. L. Peters, Queens Co., N. B.; John Hamilton, New Perth, P. E. I.

General manager Cram with associates from Bangor propose, if satisfactory arrangements can be made, to cut and ship about 1000 tons of ice per day from Chamcook lake during the remainder of the season.

Wm. J. Gilbert who died at Dorchester last Sunday, was the youngest son of the late W. J. Gilbert, a young man of much promise, and a member of the firm of Gilbert Brothers, publishers of the Maritime Agriculturist.

An epidemic of la grippe of a most violent type is now running its course at Tangier and the surrounding sections of the eastern shore of Nova Scotia, utterly prostrating whole families, and followed by serious throat and lung complications.

Mr. Robidonx wil lay before the Legislative Assembly a scheme for the erection of a statue on the battlefield of Chateauguay to commemorate the memorable battle fought there in which Colonel DeSalabery defeated the Americans so gallantly.

The steamship Damara, just arrived in St, John. brought 195 tons of old horse shoes from England as scrap iron for Messrs James Harris & Co. The shoes are of all sizes and styles and are now being hauled from the new pier to the Strait Shore rolling mills.

Fred A. Jones' lease of the Algonquin hotel, St. Andrews, having expired, he has decided not to renew it. During the coming summer, he will give the Dufferin his entire attention, as he expects the season to be a busy one. Chas. V. Carter will manage the Algonquin.

The Duke of Connaught and party leave Bombay on March 13 in the P. and O. SS "Kaiser-i-hind," which takes them to Ceylon, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, and thence to Japan as far as Yokohama and on to Vancouver, B. C. The Duke and party will visit Montreal later on.

About 10.30 yesterday a horse harnessed in a woodsled was run over at O'Leary's crossing near Campbelltion by a special train from Newcastle. The horse was killed, the sled demolished and the driver a man named John Thompson, 60 years of age, barely escaped with his life.

A Moncton merchant has adopted a novel way of advertising. He has bought a solid gold watch, and on Saturday it was wound up and started by Major McKenzie and afterwards put in a box and sealed. The customer guessing the nearest to the time at which the watch stopped, will on June 1st, be presented with it.

Edmundston is not going back on its record for winter weather. There are five feet of snow in the woods and the thermometer fluctuates between zero and 25° below, with an occasional dip to 45°. Notwithstanding this the trains have maintained an efficient service and have not been blockaded for a single day.

It is reported that a young man and a young woman of Danforth Maine eloped on Friday 14th inst. and it is supposed they were married in Woodstock, Saturday, wholly unknown to any of the girl's folks. Her mother is away and there was no one at home except an elder sister, who was very much opposed to such a match. The girl is but 14 years of age.

Says the Annapolis Spectator: A few days ago as Mrs. Maitland Brown of Havelock, was watering a young heifer, the animal turned on her and hooked and bruised her nearly to death, and only by her presence of mind in rolling under a fence was she saved. Mrs. Brown is not expected to live, her injuries are so serious She is badly bruised in every part.

Rail laying on the Tobique Valley will commence about the first of May. The road bed for the fourteen miles subsidized is all ready for the rails, in fact four miles have already been laid. The rails for the other ten miles are now on hand. The company hope to secure a subsidy for the balance of the road, fourteen miles, and seem to be at work with that object in view.

James Little died at York Mills on Wednesday last at the advanced age of 76 years. He was the oldest of the brothers of that name who were the founders of the Little settlement, and who, by their example, perseverance, steady industry and enterprise, and by their strict integrity, did more for the material advancement of Harvey settlement than almost any others. Three of the brothers yet survive—John, David and William.

Last Saturday night, Mrs. Brough, aged 24, wife of a fruiterer's clerk of Halifax received a new dress and bonnet and at 11 o'clock was about to try them on to see how they fitted. Somehow she upset the lamp, her cotton dress caught fire and she was frightfully burned. Her screeches attracted a crowd, but fearing it was a family row they feared to enter. Just then the husband returned from work and was horrified to find his wife in tortures. She was removed to the hospital and died last night.

The ice business promises to be rushing. In addition to the operations of Messrs. Appleby and Ruel D. F. Sherwood, representing the Rhode Island Ice company, is to cut on the Kennebeccasis. He has leased the shore privilege and land of a portion of the Richard Titus shipyard, above Rothesay, now owned by Mrs. H.W. Wilson, and is superintending the erection of suitable houses for his operations. His company expect to cut between 20,000 and 30,000 tons of ice, which will be stored on the shore and shipped in the fall by schooners. The ice is of good quality.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A Summary of the Press Telegrams From all Parts of the World.

An ice famine in Chicago is feared to be inevitable.

The influenza has been very severe among the British troops in Egypt.

It is rumored that Herr Boettichhr will succeed Prince Bismarck as Chancellor.

The Legislature of Maryland is to be urged to impose a tax of $50 on dealers in cigarettes.

Western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio are threatened with floods owing to continued rains.

Influenza has been playing havoc among the Indians of the Shawnee nation, south of Oklahoma.

Bishop Fink, of Kansas, denounces the Farmers' Alliance and warns Catholic farmers not to join it.

It is estimated than American railroads will need a million tons of steel rails this year at a cost of $35,000,000.

The Pope has written to the German Empero a letter of thanks for the law exempting Catholic priests from conscription.

Massachusetts has sent 240 petitions to Congress praying that the exportation of intoxicating liquors from the United States to Africa be stopped.

Oscar Harden shot at a bird near Liberty Hill, Ga., on Friday and killed his wife, who was standing at an upstairs window. They were lately married.

The Emperor of Germany upon learning of the emigration swindles reported on Sunday has ordered the publication of an official warning on the subject.

Mrs. Patrick Callaghan, of Thomastown, Mich., was given chloroform while a doctor set a displaced thumb, and died without regaining consciousness.

The Russian Government will commence the construction of several large ironclads and cruisers during the coming summer, the principal ones being built in England.

Cardinal Manning has written a letter in which he calls Emperor William's rescripts the wisest and worthiest that have proceeded from any sovereign of our times.

A Lisbon correspondent says many symptoms show the Republican cause has been increasing in strength daily and the end of the monarchy might come at almost any moment.

The United States squadron landed 700 men at Ville Franche for drill exercise, the Government having granted the permission which it declared it would refuse to any European fleet.

The stories of the Siberian prison horrors are said, by the St. Petersburg Government, to be canards, to influence the treatment by the United States senate of the Extradition Treaty.

A Berlin correspondent predicts that the electoral struggle in Germany will be very severe and that the Cartels party will lose the majority of the seats they held in the last Reichstag.

The crew of a Manill barque have been picked up by a steamer in the China seas. They consisted of twelve men and two women, who had been without food or fresh water for twenty days.

The Berlin Freisinnige Zeitung says that Prince Bismarck has ordered an inventory to be made of his personal effects in the palace or ministerial residence in the Wilhelmstrasse, in view of his resignation and retirement.

Deputy United States Marshal Saunders has been shot from ambush and killed near Quincy, Fla., while on his way to arrest a negro for forging a postal order, and the authorities at Washington are considerably exercised over the matter.

Four hundred thousand miners in Great Britain have decided to adhere to their demands for an increase of ten per cent in their wages. It is probable that they will strike. Should they do so the coal output will be decreased three quarters.

Miss Susanna Warfield, the oldest resident of Carroll county, Maryland, has just died at her home near Sykesville, in her 95th year. The "grand inaugural march" rendered at the inauguration of President William Henry Harrison was composed by Miss Warfield.

W. E. Irving, a druggist at Hamilton, Mo., received a telegram on Friday saying his store at Nettleton had been burned. Irving was warned by the temperance crusaders that something would happen if the indiscriminate sale of liquor at his store was not stopped. It is believed the crusaders fired the building.

Dr. Nansen, the explorer, in a lecture here proposed to employ in polar search a ship constructed for this purpose and upon such a model that the ice pinch would lift and not crush her. In such a ship he would proceed to Behring sea and the new Siberian Islands, whence he thinks there is a current toward the North Pole.

The British Government has secured the patent for new artillery weapon. It is claimed that guns constructed on this principle are superior to any in present use in Europe, having an effective range of 6000 yards and firing three times more rapidly than the Armstrong gun. The inventors are two officers of the American navy named Driggs and Schroeber. The trials have been eminently satisfactory.

A Macon, Ga., telegram says: Mac Taylor, a colored boy aged seven years, shot and killed his four-year-old brother and secretly buried him. The parents had left the house to pack cotton, leaving the elder to care for the younger child. Becoming tired of his charge, the elder brother took his uncle's pistol and shot the four-year-old in the back. The body of the dead child was found in the garden covered with sand and leaves.

Isaac Jacob, a peddler of candies and jewelry, lured expressman Herman Rogezinski from his home at New York into a stable at an early hour this morning and shot him dead. He then entered the house of the murdered man and seriously wounded the latter's wife, and when pursued by a son of the murdered man shot himself. Jacob had several wives living and because a niece of Rogezinski refused him took revenge on the entire family.

The fortune of the Duke de Montpensier, amounting to $8,000,000, is to be divided between his wife, his son Antonio and the Countess de Paris. The Duchess intends to retire to a convent and leave her splendid heritage to her two children Antonio and Isabella. It is believed that the third share was left to the Countess de Paris with secret injunctions to devote it to restoring monarchy in France of which the first step is the escapade of the Duc d'Orleans.

When the P. and O. Company's steamship "Victoria," homeward bound from Australia, was between Colombo and Aden a male passenger leaped overboard. The engines were reversed and a boat was ordered to be lowered. As the crew obeyed the order the forward davitt tackle slipped and the crew, numbering thirteen, fell into the sea. A second boat was lowered with a crew of eleven and rescued eleven of the thirteen. The other two with the unfortunate suicide were devoured by sharks in view of the passengers.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO SELL OR RENT—The Dwelling House on Regent street, on Corner Needham street, and now occupied by Mr. Thomas Stanger. Good Sheds and Barn and Garden attached. Water on the premises. Apply to

A. LIMERICK.

TO RENT.

THE premises now occupied by Jas. H. Crocket in that three story Brick Building situated on the corner of Queen Street and Wilmot Avenue, belonging to the estate of the late Patrick Dever.

Rooms to be let are situated on First, Second, and Third flat, and can be reached by Stairs or Elevator. Admirably adapted for Sample or Society Rooms, being centrally located and well lighted.

Rent moderate.

Possession given first May.

Apply to

JAMES DEVER,
Ex. of Estate.

F'ton, Feb. 1, 1890.—3

TO LET.

THE LOWER FLAT in the subscriber's Brick House on Brunswick Street, containing Five Rooms. Separate entrance.

Also, the two Upper Flats in the same house, containing eight Rooms. Apply to

Feb. 3, 1890.—2 D. LUCY.

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an application will be made by the Provincial Synod of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada, to the Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick, at its next session, for an Act to enable the Metropolitan Bishop of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada, to confer degrees in divinity, within the said Province of New Brunswick, under certain conditions therein set forth.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Bill will be presented at the next session of the Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick, for the purpose of amending Chapter 99 of the Consolidated Statutes so as to give ratepayers the right to vote for the election of County Councillors with their rate-and-tax receiving been previously paid.

Dated January 31st, 1890.

WM. WILSON,
Sec.-Treas. of York.

JOHN SCOTT,
Warden York Co.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testimentary have this day been granted to the undersigned, Executrix and Executor respectively, of the last will and testament of Gilbert Hayward, late of the Parish of Gladstone, in the County of Sunbury, deceased. All persons having any claims against the said estate will present the same, duly attested, to either of the subscribers, within three months from date, and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

DELIA HAYWARD, Executrix.
CHARLES PHEASANT, Executor.

FOR

COUGHS, COLDS,
Bronchitis,
CONSUMPTION,

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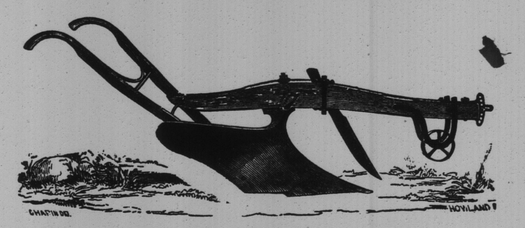

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