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CITY.

...PERANCE.—A public meeting under ...spices of the Father Mathew Association ...be held in St. Malachi's Hall, to-morrow ...ing. Addresses will be delivered.

WINDOW BREAKING.—A number of youths ...used themselves last Saturday by smash-...g the windows of McCormack's stone ...ard work shop, near the I. C. R. depot.

W. B. DELLA TORRE & Co. have a large stock of Fancy Goods, Toys, etc., just what is wanted for the Christmas and New Year's season, at their store, Germain street.

THEATRICAL.—Mr. John E. Healey, who has a theatrical company now performing in Newfoundland, is, it is stated, making arrangements to lease the Union street New Opera House when completed.

ROBBERY.—The private office of Messrs Turnbull & Co., on Ward street, was entered Wednesday afternoon and a cash box containing bonds, railway stock, certificates, etc., valued at $100,000, was abstracted.

A SERIES of Quadrille Assemblies, under the management of an energetic committee, will be commenced in Berryman's new Hall, Charlotte street on Monday evening next. Music will be furnished by the Lorne Orchestra.

THE gale of Tuesday night done much damage. The frame work of Mr. Tuft's house, Duke street, was blown down. Window glass valued at $30 was broken by the wind in Mr. Ryan's new house near the Marsh Bridge.

PRIZE BEEF.—Mr. Peter Dean, Jr., will have some prize beef exhibited at his stalls in the City Market to-day. The beef is that of the "Marquis of Lorne" and "Duke of Connaught," two four year old steers that have brought first prizes at the Nova Scotia Provincial fairs.

FIRES.—There was a slight fire on the roof of Mr. Dalzell's house, Patrick street, last Saturday. On Thursday morning there was a slight fire in the lower part of Mr. John McSweeny's building corner of Dock and Union streets. The stock in the store of Messrs. Johnson and Purchase was considerably damaged by water.

THE New Victoria Hotel on Princess St., is now in charge of Mr. D. W. McCormack, late of the Queen Hotel, St. Stephen. His new place has been lately furnished throughout, is centrally located and the rooms are comfortable and commodious. Mr. McCormack will now, no doubt, add to his hitherto successful hotel management. See advt.

BURGLARY.—Messrs. Whitehead, McGregor & Co.'s store, Germain street, was broken into early last Sunday morning but the burglars got frightened and retreated without carrying anything of value with them. The shoe store of Mr. John O'Brien, St. James street, was broken into on Thursday morning and a lot of boots and shoes stolen.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.—A lad named John Blades smashed some glass and the door of Messrs. Hawkes Bros.' liquor store, cor. of Germain and South Market streets, Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock, probably with the view of effecting an entrance and stealing something. He was arrested by a policeman who heard the crash of the glass and marched to the station.

DOWNEY, the Penitentiary inmate who assaulted keeper Hogan by striking him with a heavy weight which was attached by a chain to his leg, was tried this week. A verdict of insanity was set up in this case but the jury brought in a verdict of guilty and the prisoner was sentenced to a term of a... years in the same institution. While fifte... ...ial was in progress Downey exhibit his ... ...ed symptons of lunacy.

Now is th... time when young men, old men and boys should keep themselves provided with good comfortable clothing. Wm. Martin & Son, clo...tiers, Dock street, ha... stock of ready-m... on hand a first rate ... season. In ... clothing suitable for ... found clo... establishment can also be ... be made u... every description which wil... prices. to fit at very reasonable p... furnishing goods in great variety. ... them a call.

H. LANDRY, a St. John seaman w... shut up in a cabin of the ship 'New... which lately arrived at New York ... count of attempting to cut his thro... razor, was let out on promising no... any further attempt to end his life... the vessel arrived in port he j... board and was drowned. In hi... found the following note:

Capt. Hammond: Please ... the New papers that Patrick ... John, cut his throat on board ... cause he was forced to do it ... his soul to the devil. He ... he could do nothing. If I ... ble, my body should not s... which caused the trouble, ... ed.

Landry has a wife and ... Brussels street.

THE PENALTY ON ... Clarke, engineer o... the *Dirigo*, was arrested from on complaint of Ca...lt to same boat, for assau...eer's the evidence, that ... stated the agent of the ...rd, he want of affability ... consequ... that if the latte...ng with would not go. ... cause ...ently discharg... give any the captain, ... ed struck of his dismi... In court satisfaction ... to attend the captain ... he magis- that his ... Clarke. to the bell-... trated impo... an ac. —*Telegra...*

ASSAULT ... com...

Brussels street, on her way ... after ten o'clock last Saturday night assaulted by a crowd of young m... were stationed in an alley near the ... Church. Some of them even attem... drag her off the platform into the alle... she made a violent resistance. Sendi... little girl for her husband who had de... a few minutes at a friend's house, sh... the rascals at bay until he arrived an... ministered two of the gang a severe drub... The husband, as he fought, shouted for police, but 'cops' there was not any, and fighting valiantly, had to retreat, fol... by the gang who pursued the couple a... as the Golden Ball corner. The w... captured the hat of one of the crowd an... article is now in her possession. She re... ed such a fright that a three days sickness ...lowed. Such an occurrence as this o... public street at such an early hour of a Sa...urday evening gives an idea of the efficie... of the city police.

PORTLAND.

FIRE.—The Lily Lake house—kept by Mr. Goggins—was destroyed by fire las... night.

TEMPERANCE.—Rev. Father McDevitt and Colorette delivered addresses on this subject to a very large audience in St. Peter's Hall, on Sunday night.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Mrs. Michael McCann, aged 51 years, was found dead in her bed at her house, cor. of Simonds street and Straight Shore Road, on Thursday morning. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of death.

BURGLARY AND DROWNING.—The Straight Shore has had a case of this kind. Some persons broke into Mr. Tucker's stable the other night and took therefrom a goat, and after bringing it down to one of the wharves, threw it overboard.

NARROW ESCAPE.—Geo. Stackhouse, son of Mr. Richard Stackhouse. of this town, and one of the crew of the Schr. "Fearnaught," was knocked overboard by the fore boom of the vessel while off Mispeck, Tuesday morning, and narrowly escaped drowning.

ACCIDENTS.—On Monday, a young man ... ed Edward Holt, of Carleton, had his th... nearly mashed off by a machine wh... Harris' foundry, Paradise Row. Wm... ing, while working at a boring mac... Harris & Co.'s foundry, Thursday ... arm caught in the belting. ... Before ... tance arrived, the limb was broke... al places. He belongs to Fort ...

A CORRESPONDENT from ...r," Shore who styles himself ...tion writes us an account of a spar... and which took place there Mon... con... which annoyed the neighbo... here cludes with, "Now, the Police want to know where th...ese the keep themselves that ...ould be rowdies on their racket ...ce more right for the police to ...ough men frequently and if they ...ttee select on the force, let the ... here, for, one or two more and ... be much I believe their se... needed, especially ... of disreput...

RAID ON A CA... Road, which able characters, ... a short time was mentioned ...urday night by since, was visit...hilton, officers Capt. Rawling... and four young Doucett, Leg...our, John Baxmen named ... Wm. Connell, ter, Andrew ...re no girls there were captu... or two months in at the time ...osed on the parties the Penite... who composed the named ... Josie" and Harriet original ...fely housed in the Dunha...rrested on the street Peniter...tion on a charge of and se...rs of the gang named vagra...ave also been sent to Lust...ny. kee...

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...—Owing to a very extensive ...ing taken place during the ...his side of Bangor the regu... train did not come through on ...orning.

...OWN.—Allan Bros. Foundry has ... down this week on account of ...s of the times. Times have ...dull here in the recollection ...en so ... oldest inhabitant.

...Y.—Yesterday afterno... ...n, the Boat was delayed by some unkno... ...instances, very nearly three quarters hour. This will be all remedied, ...ubt, when the new superintendent is ...pointed.

WANTED.—A correspondent says that ...ne of those Post Office Boxes, scattered around here the same as they are in the city would be a great public accomodation. We hope Postmaster Ellis will see that they are procured.

ACCIDENT.—A son of Mr. Thos. Earl, night watchman on the ferry boat, was badly hurt whilst driving team on Lancaster street, on Thursday afternoon. A crowbar that was in the sloven accidentally caught in the wheel and flew up striking him in the face, injuring his lip badly.

SCOW LOST.—Wednesday night, a fine scow belonging to Mr. James Hanlon and valued at $250.00, was totally destroyed at Negro-town point. It was loaded with rocks for the Breakwater, when the storm came up suddenly driving it on the sand high and dry.

DISGRACEFUL.—The language that is used by those boys who congregate in the Gents' waiting room on this side of the harbor is disgraceful. While no one objects to them being sheltered from the weather, clearly, it is some one's duty to see that their conduct and language is not like that in vogue there at present.

IMPROVEMENTS.—"Fire may destroy but labor can restore," is an old motto, acting

...Mr. D. G. Davis has already employed workmen to clear away the ruins of the fire in order to rebuild. It is his intention to build a shop and dwelling on the lower flat and a nice flat for renting on the second storey. A full description will be given at the proper time.

ACCIDENT TO A HORSE.—A horse with an express waggon attached, belonging to Mr. Pritchard in the city, backed himself over South Rodney Wharf into a hole about 20 feet deep and 10 feet square into the mud beneath; the horse escaped with a few teeth ...t, but the waggon and harness were a complete wreck. Great credit is due to Mr. Malichi Spragg who with the assistance of a man rigged a purchase and hoisted him ... at the risk of being kicked by the poor animal in the dark.

PROVINCIAL.

ST. STEPHEN has a new paper named the ...*inel*, devoted to temperance.

THE night express train between St. John ... Truro will be discontinued on and after ...ay next until further notice.

A TRAMP broke into Mr. Grace Cole's ... Dorchester, Wednesday, and stole ...rcoat, bodycoat and a valuable watch

...DENT.—Daniel McInnis, a brakeman, while engaged in coupling cars at ... Hill station, last Saturday, had his ... one broken and his chest crushed ... recovery is considered doubtful.

WEIGHTS.—Some of the papers are ...ncing to trot out heavy weight fem... Miss Taylor, of Shmogue, sixteen years, weighs 250lbs, and Miss Roberts, of ..., aged twelve years, brings down ...le at 207lbs.

ST... ...RK.—On Thursday, the men emp... McDonald's quarry, Moncton ... Co... struck work on account of some dissatisfaction ... than wages, but the affair ... arrang... the "boss," some ... resumed ... ness yesterday.

DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT.—Mr. A. ...derhill of the ...ce of J. Flett Esq., ...while dusting his ...k a few days since, ...und a small cartridge which he put into ...is stove. The ball passed out ...ched two holes in his hat and grazed his lip.—*Advance.*

A SHOOTING CASE.—A crowd of young men recently assembled to serenade a newly married couple at Lower Woodstock. The serenade gave so much offence to the party that a gun was discharged into the crowd, the contents striking a young man in the left arm. The patient is recovering.

KILLED ON THE RAIL.—Robt. ... Curren, a brakesman, was instantly killed at Moncton station, Tuesday morning, while engaged in unshackling a number of cars from the shunting train while it was in motion. His foot catching in a "frog," and the cars passing over him. The poor fellow's body was badly mangled, his head being frightfully crushed and one of his eyes gouged out.

DISORDERLY.—On Wednesday night some Pleasant Point young men loafing in the Ferry House, opposite Indiantown, cut the window sashes with pen knives, causing a smashing of glass. They also upset the stove and pitched the door and some of the covers in the river ... pipe and jumped on it. The ferry lessees Conwell and Murphy, who have had the place fitted up for the accomodation of passengers who have to wait for the ferry boat think these actions have been carried on out of spite. They are determined to keep a look out for such characters and if they can find out their names, there will be trouble.

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—One evening last week, as Mr. Pickard was driving along the Valley Road, a short distance from St. Stephen, two men springing out of the bushes, seized his horse and ordered him to give up his money, or they would have his life. He had a little money with him, but he determined to make them work for the possession of it. Having no pistol he seized a club that was in the waggon and struck one of them a heavy blow on the head, which laid him out on the ground. The other seeing the fate of his comrade fled, thinking, no doubt, that Mr. Pickard was a pretty hard case to deal with. Mr. Pickard being left master of the situation, proceeded on his journey.—*Courier.*

BOLD ROBBERY AT AMHERST SHORE.—A correspondent informs us that some days ago the school house at Amherst Shore was broken into by a tramp and a watch belonging to the Teacher, Mr. Samuel J. Huston, which had been left on a desk, taken. The tramp who gave his name as Gallagher, from York Point, was arrested but on being searched no trace of the watch could be found. However, as it was firmly believed that Gallagher was the guilty party, some ... interested got up a nice little scheme ... person ... ...ou, which may be of use to for his convic... ...ctives. The party who some of our city dete... ...essed himself in was chosen as detective, dre... ...sistance true tramp array, and made acq... ...ted with Gallagher, announcing himself as a ... low traveler on "the road." Thereupon Gallagher opened up the secret of the watch and told of the joke he had played on the parties who had searched him. He asserted that he had hid the watch in one of his boots, and thus had escaped the law officers. He also disclosed to the amateur detective a scheme he had on foot for the theft of a horse. But that the "well-made plans of men and mice gang apt aglee," was clearly illustrated in this instance, for before he had time to carry out his plans, he was again safely in the hands of officers of the law, who this time found Mr. Huston's watch on Gallagher's person. He was taken before a Pugwash magistrate and given two months in jail.—*Times.*

THE Sackville *Post* has the following declaration of W. H. Rogers concerning the Cox mystery:

I do declare that on Wednesday afternoon, the 4th inst., at 3 o'clock, as I entered Mr. John White's Saloon, that Mr. White said to me, "I wish you had been in a little sooner, I would have cured you of your unbelief in the manifestations caused by Miss Cox. We have had wonderful manifestations this afternoon, while she sat with her feet on the stove. The doors of it flew open at such a rate that I thought they would break; "I fastened the oven door back against the box, ... the axe-handle braced against the wall, when it flew off the hinges and fell on the door." I then fastened the door back in the same manner with the axe-handle while Miss Cox sat with her feet on the hearth of the stove. In about twenty seconds, while I was watching it in clear daylight, the door jumped off its hinges and fell to the floor with a crash. I lifted it up and placed it back in its place on the hinges again—it would weigh from 8 to 10 pounds. Miss Cox refused to sit there again, as it affected her nerves, but took a position in the centre of the room on a high stool, so that I could see through under the stool, when I heard rapping quite distinctly under the floor, apparently on the under side. There is no cellar under the floor, so that no person could be there. I said, "Give us one loud rap," which was given instanter; "now two raps. now three," when my orders were at once obeyed I then said, "Who are you, anyway—the devil?" Three raps was the response. "Are you after Miss Cox?" Three raps. "Are you a human being, and are you living?" were the next questions, both of which were answered with three raps. I then whistled Yankee Doodle, while the rappings kept time throughout.

While Drs. Clay and Carritte, myself and the two Cox girls were sitting in White's kitchen, the rappings in progress, Dr. Carritte asked, "How many people are in this room?" Five raps was the immediate and distinct response. There were just five of us. "How many in the next room?" As a matter of fact there were two or three persons in the next room, but the response was one rap. When the Doctor put his hand on Miss Cox's head or took her by the hand, a manifestations ceased at once, which proves clearly enough, I think, that the whole matter is caused by animal magnetism or some similar force, and the only thing about it is, *how is it done*. The girl is evidently entirely innocent in my opinion of any collusion in, or knowledge of the matter, beyond anyone else.

FREDERICTON NOTES.

THE weather is still unsettled.

I will refer to those club rooms again soon.

ALAS for poor James the Sheriff is down on him, he is once more left to those merciless creditors of his.

THE Sash and Door Factory of J. C. Risteen & Co. is now running on three-quarter time and will in a few weeks shut down altogether for the winter months.

LECTURE COURSE.—The opening lecture of the course under the auspices of St. Dunstan's Total Abstinence society will be delivered in St. Dunstan's Hall on Sunday evening, Dec. 15th by Richard F. Quigley, Esq., of St. John. As this gentleman's literary ability is well known in our city, we bespeak for him a full house.

IT is said two of the young men who took their first lessons in house-breaking on last Saturday night, will be relieved of any further tasks in that direction by a severe sentence from His Honor Judge Marsh. The third, a carpenter, from St John known by the name of "Joe" in the Police Court, made good his escape in the afternoon train, after having a friendly shake hands with policeman Burden.

DOMINION ITEMS.

Extensive locomotive works are about to be established at Montreal.

Costofrolaz the Lake Champlain murderer was executed at St. John's, Quebec, yesterday.

A boy named Kerr was drowned while skating on the Rideau Canal, Ottawa, last Sunday morning.

A man named McDonald was run over by an express train near Amherst N. S., on Wednesday and killed.

A lad named McKinnon was severely jammed between cars at the railway station, Souris, P. E. I. recently.

PRINCESS LOUISE invariably walks with a cane, a fashion which some of the Ottawa ladies are already imitating.

On Monday night a man named James Weir dropped dead in the Foord pit (Halifax Co's works) from heart disease.

Mr. John D. Cummings, for many years shipping master of the port of Halifax, died from the effects of a paralytic stroke, Thursday morning.

On Saturday last, a two year old daughter of Capt. Chas. and Annie Hackett of North Sydney, C. B., was terribly scalded by accidentally falling into a tub of hot water.

Mr. Allan Farquahar, of Western Head, N. S., fell down in his house a few days ago and a knife which he held in his hand at the time entered his throat severing an artery. The unfortunate man, shortly afterwards bled to death.

On Friday night last, says the Colchester *Sun*, two tramps called at the house of Mr. Chas. Hamilton, Lower Onslow, and demanded to be kept all night. As Mr. H. was from home his wife refused to keep them, and they went away using threatening language. Their return at a later hour was expected. and in order to be prepared for them, young Hamilton, a lad of 15 years, took down the gun and proceeded to with... the wet charge to replace it with a dry draw ... some means it exploded and one, when b... ...ersely. The tramps pro... injured his hand se... did not return. ...bably smelled powder an...

GENERAL NEWS.

In Lombardy 300,000 women spin flax. Their average wages are twenty cents a week.

A stocking sent with other clothing to a Providence laundry a few days ago contained $52 in bills.

Advices from Constantinople says that considerable excitement exists in that city in consequence of the discovery of a conspiracy to depose the Sultan.

A Baltimore man wanted his photograph taken just as he was apparently about to commit suicide by hanging, and because the artist refused, the sitter tried to kill him.

There has been considerable activity at Cramp's shipyard for the past few days preparing Russian vessels for sea. It is understood that two of them will sail in a few days.

A Plymouth woman named ... obtained a divorce from her h... cause he tied her up with a clothes ... poured kerosene oil over her and threatened to burn her up.

Mr. O. C. Delocley Roliere, an employe of the Quebec House of Assembly, has entered an action against the Corporation of the city of Montreal, claiming possession of Jacque Cartier Square in that city.

A Calcutta despatch says the indigo season commenced Monday. Sales opened buoyantly, with good competition for all descriptions. American buyers operated freely, and prices show an advance over the rates at the July sale.

A correspondent of the *Daily News* at Rawul Pindee says that he has some reason to believe that the Ameer has sent a relative and high dignitary to Major Cavaguari, at Dakka, beseeching the British to grant peace, and asking no condition. The correspondent deos not assert this positively.

Last week a widow living near Elmira, N. Y. jumped into a well to commit suicide. She was so fat, however, that she got caught between the wall and could not get her head under water. There she hung, to her chagrin, and to the satisfaction of her friends, who, seeing she was in no danger, took their time, and with great difficulty finally succeded in getting her out.

A boy only ten years of age was sentenced to five years' penal servitude at London the other day for breaking into a church and stealing the contents of the poor box. The judge, in passing sentence, said that the prisoner had pursued a course of continual crime since he was eight years old, had committed three or four misdemeanors for which he had suffered punishment, and had been sent to a reformatory for five years on conviction of felony, but his conduct in that institution had been so bad that he had been dismissed by order of the Secretary of State in order that he might not corrupt the other boys. Consequently the judge saw no other way than to pass upon him a severe sentence.

Testimonial from Mrs. Jane A. Lee

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, 102 PRINCESS ST., Saint John, N. B , July 29th, 1878.

Messrs. HANINGTON BROTHERS;

Gentlemen,—Three years ago I was going to write you how much benefit I received from taking two bottle of your Quinine Wine and Iron, being then very weak and low with no appetite for any sort of food, after a severe attack of Erysipelas in my head. Again, after the fire, I was nearly quite gone, and was restored to strength and activity by taking two bottles more, and last May I had to have recourse to the Quinine Wine and Iron again with the same beneficial results.

While I was taking it last, a person came in who had left her situation to get into the hospital, being so weak she could not work. I said, I will send you to a place where you will get seven dollars a month; take two bottles of Hanington's Qunine Wine and Iron with you, and if you are not able to earn the seven dollars I will pay you for the medicine. At the end of the month she was quite smart and is still filling the situation. I send you these few lines for the benefit of society (if you trouble to publish it) as there are so many sick at present. It would greatly benefit ... or *Diphtheria*, and would most certainly prevent sickness by strengthening and building up the system. Yours very truly,

JANE A. LEE

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An Eastern paper says:—"Every man who goes into the lumber woods this winter should take with him a supply of *Johnson's Anodyne Liniment* and *Parson's Purgative Pills*. This little precaution may save months of labor and much suffering.

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JOHN V. ELLIS,
Postmaster

St. John P. O., Dec. 14, 1878 dec14–3i

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ON and after MONDAY, the 18th of November 1878, Trains will leave ST. JOHN as follows:—

At 8.00 a. m.—(Express) for Halifax, Pictou, Point du Chene, (and Campbellton per accomodation from Moncton), and intermediate Stations.

At 11.00 a. m.—(Accomodation) for Point Du Chene and intermediate Stations.

At 5.00 p. m.—(Express) for Sussex, River du Loup, Quebec, Montreal and West.

At 8.15 p. m.—(Express) for Halifax, Pictou and intermediate Stations.

Will Arrive

At 8.35 p. m.—(Express) from Halifax, Pictou, Point Du Chene, Campbelltown and intermediate Stations.

At 6.05 a. m.—(Express) from Halifax, Pictou and intermediate Stations.

At 9.15 a. m.—(Express) from Sussex, River du Loup, Quebec, Montreal and West.

At 3.15 p. m.—(Accomodation) from Point du Chene, and intermediate Stations.

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Railway Office, Moncton, Nov. 13, 1878.
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Canadian Pacific Railway.

TO CAPITALISTS AND CONTRACTORS.

THE Government of Canada will receive proposals for constructing and working a line of Railway extending from the Province of Ontario to the waters of the Pacific Ocean, the distance being about 2000 miles.

Memorandum of information for parties proposing to tender will be forwarded on application. Also underneath, Engineers' Reports, maps of the country to be traversed, profiles of the surveyed line, specifications of preliminary works, copies of the Act of the Parliament of Canada under which it is proposed the Railway is to be constructed, descriptions of the natural features of the country and its agricultural and mineral resources, and other information, may be seen on application at this Department, or to the Engineer-in-Chief at the Canadian Government Offices, 31 Queen Victoria street, E. C., London.

Sealed Tenders, marked "Tenders for Pacific Railway," will be received, addressed to the undersigned, until the first day of December next.

F. BRAUN,
Secretary;
Public Works Dept., Ottawa

Ottawa, May 20, 1878.

NOTICE.—Extension of Time.

The date for receiving proposals under the above advertisement is hereby extended to the 1st January, 1879.

F. BRAUN,
Secretary,
Public Works Department.

Ottawa, 2nd September, 1878.
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Customs Department.

OTTAWA, 18th April 1878.

NO DISCOUNT to be allowed on American Invoices until further notice.

J. JOHNSON,
nov2 Commissioner of Customs.

Canadian Pacific Railway.

Tenders for Grading, Track-laying, etc.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender Pacific Railway," will be received at this office up to noon of Wednesday, the first day of January next, for the Grading, Tracklaying and other works of construction required to be executed on the following sections of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

1. From the westerly end of the 25th contract at English River to Raleigh, a distance of about 53 miles.

2. From Raleigh to Eagle River, a distance of about 68 miles.

3. From Eagle River to the Easterly end of the 15th contract at Keewatin, a distance of about 67 miles.

4. From Yale to Kamloops Lake, in British Columbia, a distance of about 125 miles.

Plans, &c., may be seen, and Specifications, approximate quantities, forms of tender, and other information obtained at the office of the Engineer-in-Chief, at Ottawa.

A bill of quantities will be ready on or before December 1st, at the Dept. of Public Works.

No tender will be entertained unless on the printed forms, and unless the conditions are complied with.

The general Tender for construction of whole line under Railway Act of 1874, covers ... but separate tenders are asked under the ordinary conditions of the Department.

By order,

F. BRAUN,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
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