

THE DAILY HERALD.

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THE BRIDGE.

We hope our neighbors in St. Mary's will set the ball rolling in reference to the bridge across the river. It is about time somebody made a move in the matter. We have already pointed out that the cost of a highway bridge, over and above the subsidy, would be not very considerable, and that the parishes most interested could far better afford to pay the interest, than to pay ferriage. It ought, in any steps which may be taken to secure a bridge at once, to be kept prominently forward that the giving of a bonus by the county and city is only in the matter of a temporary loan, which the government will be called upon to reimburse at an early day. There is no reason whatever why the people of York should pay a cent towards the construction of a bridge over the river here, any more than why the people of Victoria, Carleton and St. John should pay for the bridges in these counties, or the Westmoreland people should pay for the bridge over the Petitcodiac; but the government not having seen fit to treat this county like others, it becomes important, if our people want a bridge for them to put their hands in their pockets and make up whatever sum the subsidy offered falls short of the actual cost. We feel very sure that the Legislature will not refuse to put York upon the same footing as other counties in this matter; but as there may be some delay in securing an additional subsidy, and as it is generally admitted that the bridge should be built at the earliest possible day, we urge upon those most interested that steps be taken at an early day to secure an expression of opinion upon the advisability of the city and county putting, say, \$20,000 into the work.

KINGS COUNTY ELECTION.

The gravity of the contest in King's county to-day, from a government point of view, cannot be overlooked. If Mr. Morton is defeated, or if he has failed to carry Mr. Flewelling with him, it is admitted on all sides that the government has received its death blow. Not that in such an event we should expect them to resign, but a knowledge of the political status leads us to feel safe in asserting that in either event it will be impossible for the government to maintain itself when the House meets, if, indeed, there would not be such an expression of opinion as would bring about a change at an earlier day. On the other hand, if the government have carried both seats, the position of the Opposition is not altered. It is a game in which the Government have all to lose, and the Opposition all to gain.

A despatch from Ottawa to one of the St. John papers announces that further changes are to be made in the North West land regulations and that colonization societies will be put an end to. It has required the failure of two hundred and eighty of them and the loss to somebody of a good many dollars to awaken the Ottawa government to the mistake made by them in over encouraging these societies in the first instance. However they served a purpose. They enabled Sir John to secure the support of a good many speculators through the elections, and they gave him a good canvass with those who said that the North West was to be a tremendous bill of expense. If the companies had carried out their plans and paid up their instalments, the fact would have been greeted with a great flourish of trumpets. As they have not come to time we suppose that the estimated surplus of the Finance Minister will receive a severe blow. It will be necessary to give the taxation screw another turn.

The people of Woodstock are about to open negotiations with the New Brunswick Railway Company to learn upon what terms they will erect their workshops in that town. Our neighbors are wide awake. They think that they can give considerable, as the taxable property of the town will be largely increased if the works are built there, and the amount of money which will be paid for wages will be an important addition to the trade of the place. We do not know that the company have yet indicated their intention to remove their machine shops from Gibson and St. Andrews.

The citizens will be glad to learn that the water works committee expect to be able to introduce water works into the city at considerably less than the estimated cost, and that notwithstanding the increase by one half of the number of hydrants, and a large increase in the

number of water gates. When the system is completed, it will be possible, without using any very long lines of hose, to turn eight strong streams upon a fire in any part of the city, as there will be a double hydrant at every corner, and one midway between the cross streets.

Up to five o'clock no despatches have been received from the King's election.

The Post Office Robbers.

The men, (supposed to be Americans experts) implicated in the Cambellton Post Office Robbery, have been lingering in this vicinity, not caring to risk going home either by rail or water. On Sunday R. R. Call, Esq., was informed by a person anxious to obtain the reward, that the men wanted by Detective Skeffington were at Lyon's, Lower Newcastle, some nine or ten miles from town. Deputy Sheriff Forrest and Wm Woods, constable, of Douglastown, proceeded to the place named, and entered the house and the room in which the men were enjoying themselves with some companions. Wishing to be sure of his men before making the arrest, Forrest hesitated for a moment, but when the men heard the word "Sheriff," they made a bound for the back door before they could be prevented, and vanished through the opening, one of them placing his hand to his hip pocket, as if to have his revolver ready if needed. With so small a force Forrest was powerless to prevent the escape. Realizing the mistake that had been made, the Deputy returned to town, and although the rain was falling heavily, did his utmost to raise a crowd to assist in the capture of the robbers, but without avail. Had this been done it is probable that the men would now have been in safe keeping, for the following morning at dawn of day they came out of the woods, stole a boat from the quarry at the shore, and were seen about six o'clock rowing by Black Brook. Where they will next turn up it is hard to say. They are said to be hardy, active smart looking men, and have the appearance of brothers. They were dressed in black pants, blue shirts and felt hats; when first seen by Deputy Forrest. One of them has a scar on his cheek.—*Advocate.*

Dominion News.

An American thief giving the name of Boyce was arrested in Montreal on Monday for robbing a man named Halpin of a valuable gold ring in the Exhibition.

The Dominion Nut and Bolt Works, employing three hundred hands, will be removed from Toronto to Montreal and enlarged so as to employ seven hundred hands.

An application for injunction to restrain the Local Government from imposing the new business tax was argued in Court at Montreal on Wednesday and judgment reserved.

The C. P. R. Syndicate have completed negotiations for the purchase of the Bonsecours Market property, Montreal. The cost is over a million.

The Grand Trunk Railway receipts for week ending 16th inst., were \$368,155, an increase of \$30,000 over the corresponding week of last year.

Gen. Sherman, Commander-in-Chief of the American Army, has been visiting Montreal. He speaks approvingly of the thorough work of the British army and navy had done in Egypt.

There were 230 pupils in attendance at the Deaf and Dumb Institution, Belleville, Ont., which is the largest number ever in attendance at the opening. Forty more are expected to arrive.

Mr. Geo. Esdaile, of New Edinburgh, Ont., has a prolific three-year-old cow. When only two years-old the animal gave birth to a calf and recently gave birth to two or more calves, all of which are alive.

The Dominion Government pay out six million of dollars on the 30th inst., in redemption of the five per cent. Dominion stock. This will relieve the temporary stringency of the money market caused by the moving of the crops.

Leslie Cork, a clerk in the Toronto Post office was arrested on Monday for robbing the mails. He has confessed to the theft of a large number of letters containing money and a number of marked bills were found upon him.

The employees of the Montreal City Passenger Railway are about to strike for higher wages. The conductors and drivers are employed 18 1/2 hours per day, for which they are paid \$1. The former want \$12 and the latter \$10 per week.

An English sailor named Farrell was lately shot by a mulatto girl near North Sydney, Cape Berton Co., N. S. She says the sailor threatened to kill her and that she shot him in self defence. The girl is now in prison and an investigation is going on.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOUND A BLACK PUP, which the owner can have by calling on
W. P. FLEWELLING,
Brunswick Street.
Sept 27

Grand Concert.
Methodist Church, Gibson.
THURSDAY EVENING,
SEPTEMBER 28TH, 1882.

PROGRAMME.

1. Anthem.....Choir.
2. Solo, "Gipsy Song".....Miss Laura Wood.
3. May Quartette, "Sunrise".....
4. "O, Rest in the Lord," Millard.....Mrs. Perkins.
5. Instrumental Selection.....
6. "Chiming Bells of Long Ago".....Miss Wood.
7. Duet.....Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Gannon.
8. "O, Father Almighty," obligato.....Miss Wood.
9. Solo.....Mrs. Flewelling.
10. Mixed Quartette.....
11. Solo, "Tired".....Miss Jennie Perkins.
12. Male Quartette, "Dream On".....
13. Duet.....Miss Wood and Mrs. Flewelling.
14. "Rest in the Lord," solo, duet and chorus.
15. "In the Year of Jubilee," Jubilee Chorus.
17. "In the Year of Jubilee," Jubilee Chorus.

Large and Attractive Sale
OF
ITALIAN MARBLE AND ALABASTER
STATUARY BY AUCTION.

I WILL sell on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, September 28th and 29th, commencing at 10.30 a. m. and 2.30 and 7.30 p. m., at my Salesroom, Queen Street, a large and selected assortment of choice Italian and Florentine, Grecian, Etruscan, and Roman Vases, Card Receivers, Statuary, Photograph Frames, Animals, Fruit Stands, Jewel Stands, Mantle Ornaments and a general variety of first class Works of Art.
These are first class goods consigned to me for positive sale.
Will be on exhibition at my Salesroom on Thursday previous to sale.
An inspection respectfully solicited.
H. G. C. WETMORE,
Auctioneer.
Sept. 25-27

LIME. LIME.

JUST LANDING:

200 Casks Extra No. 1

Stevens & Bonnell's Lime.

ALSO ON HAND:

Calced Plaster and Cement.

OATS AND FEED.

W. E. MILLER & CO'S

QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON,
Opposite People's Bank.
September 25, 1882

Notice.

THE New Brunswick Railway Company having leased the Main Line of the New Brunswick and Canada Railroad Company and the St. Stephen, Woodstock and Houlton Branch Railways, hereby give notice that from and after this date the said Main Line and Branches will be operated by the New Brunswick Railway Company, as lessees under style of "The New Brunswick Railway Company."

ALFRED SEELY, Secretary.
Gibson, Sept. 1-27
ISAAC BURPEE, Vice-President.

Administrators' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the Estate of Lemuel G. Nason, late of Lincoln, Sanbury County, farmer, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Messrs. Gregory & Blair, Solicitors, and all claims against the Estate may be presented, duly attested, three months from date.
Dated August 2nd, A. D. 1882.
ANDREW G. BLAIR,
Administrator.

Fredericton, August 3, 1882.

Servant Wanted.

A PROTESTANT GIRL, for General Housework, in a New Hampshire village, on the Railroad. A capable person, willing to work, who can furnish satisfactory references, and who will remain a year at least and work for \$9.00 per month, where there are children, and where she will be kindly treated, may address REV. S. L. GEROULD, Gofstown, N. H., United States.
July 29, 1882.

MUSIC.

SEND for our new catalogue of 5-cent music and wholesale price list, which is the lowest. BALEY & CO., 615 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
August 15.

Plows. Plows.

Just received from the Manufactory:

25 STEEL and Iron Plows—new pattern. Any farmer wishing a new plow, it might be to his advantage to call and examine them before purchasing.
sept 14. JAMES S. NEILL.

HORSE SHOES AND STEEL.

Just received from Montreal all rail:

160 kegs Horse Shoes;
200 boxes Horse Nails.
For sale low by
sept 14 JAMES S. NEILL.

MATTRESSES.

A LARGE lot of Wool, Excelsior and Husk Mattresses at
August 3 LEMONT'S Variety Store.

PERAMBULATORS.

THIRD lot just received at
sept 8 LEMONT'S.

Opening To-day.

ONE crate and cask of Gilt Band White Stone Tea Sets; sets of Bedroom Ware, some Cups and Saucers and Plates of the same; a fine assortment of Ivory Colored Ware; Bedroom Ware, at LEMONT'S House Furnishing Store.
The largest stock and variety in Fredericton.

TOE CAULK STEEL.

JUST received fifty bars Toe Caulk Steel, [x2, [x3, [x4, [x5, [x6, [x7, [x8, [x9, [x10, [x11, [x12, [x13, [x14, [x15, [x16, [x17, [x18, [x19, [x20, [x21, [x22, [x23, [x24, [x25, [x26, [x27, [x28, [x29, [x30, [x31, [x32, [x33, [x34, [x35, [x36, [x37, [x38, [x39, [x40, [x41, [x42, [x43, [x44, [x45, [x46, [x47, [x48, [x49, [x50, [x51, [x52, [x53, [x54, [x55, [x56, [x57, [x58, [x59, [x60, [x61, [x62, [x63, [x64, [x65, [x66, [x67, [x68, [x69, [x70, [x71, [x72, [x73, [x74, [x75, [x76, [x77, [x78, [x79, [x80, [x81, [x82, [x83, [x84, [x85, [x86, [x87, [x88, [x89, [x90, [x91, [x92, [x93, [x94, [x95, [x96, [x97, [x98, [x99, [x100, [x101, [x102, [x103, [x104, [x105, [x106, [x107, [x108, [x109, [x110, [x111, [x112, [x113, [x114, [x115, [x116, [x117, [x118, [x119, [x120, [x121, [x122, [x123, [x124, [x125, [x126, [x127, [x128, [x129, [x130, [x131, [x132, [x133, [x134, [x135, [x136, [x137, [x138, [x139, [x140, [x141, [x142, [x143, [x144, [x145, [x146, [x147, [x148, [x149, [x150, [x151, [x152, [x153, 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