

# Are You PREPARED

Should a fire occur? Are you fully insured? The Companies I represent for a small sum will fully insure you against all loss by fire. They are noted for their promptness in settling and paying their losses.

**E. R. Brown**  
Insurance Agent  
Charlottetown

THE DAILY EXAMINER.

DECEMBER 29, 1897.

### ANOTHER POINT TO BE NOTED.

As to "The Stanley," we are in no better position than we were in years gone by. Captain Finlayson puts it pithily when he says "the same trouble is going on this year as in other years." But a marvellous change has come over the spirit of The Patriot and those for whom it speaks. In other years the "Tory Government" was denounced for mismanagement, and the losses of our merchants and exporters were ascribed to the need of an active man to represent Prince Edward Island's interests at Ottawa. "Give the Liberals a lease of power, let Davies go to Ottawa to represent our interests—then there will be a change; then we shall see an improvement; then the citizens of Charlottetown will be saved an expenditure of thousands every year." Such was, in effect, the cry of the Liberal Opposition; and no one knows how many electors were influenced towards voting for the Liberal candidates on account of it. But the Liberals are now in power, and Mr.—we beg pardon, Sir Louis—Davies is at Ottawa, as Minister of Marine, and "the same old trouble" continues. While admitting this fact—patent to all men—the Patriot implies that the source of the trouble is different. In former years the government at Ottawa was to be blamed; now it is the captain. "The intentions" of "Sir Louis Davies" are good, but the action of Captain Finlayson have made them of none effect. "We can scarce blame Captain Finlayson for going to Georgetown on Christmas Day. The wind was high, and the temperature low; and had such weather continued or become worse, he might have been awkwardly situated at Charlottetown." Such is the Patriot's miserably weak excuse for this failure of the Liberal Government to fulfil the expectations which, previous to the election, Sir Louis Davies and his friends held out to the electors of Charlottetown. If the wind was high on Christmas Day, there is a calm now, and our ferry boat continues to run across the river every half hour! But Sir Louis Davies holds the Captain personally responsible for the Stanley and the regularity of her service; the Captain naturally and prudently desires to be "on the safe side," and so he remains with the ship in the open water at Georgetown. We maintain that Sir Louis Davies is responsible for the failure to meet the reasonable expectations of Charlottetown shippers—not Captain Finlayson.

The Guardian takes a different line. The Stanley has seen such hard service that she is not equal to the task of keeping up navigation with this port.—this is the burden of the Guardian's sad song. We have yet to learn that the Stanley is not staunch and strong enough for such service as is now required between Charlottetown and Picton. But suppose we admit the Guardian's plea; then, why has a second winter steamer not been put on? We directed attention to the need of a second steamer three years ago. Of this need, Sir Louis Davies is perfectly well aware. He went gallivanting all over the United Kingdom last summer, and why didn't he bear his constituents' need in mind and order a second winter steamer? It may be said that the amount required for this purpose had not been voted by Parliament. But why didn't he see that it was voted? He was very quick to send a pelican of the wilderness or some other friendly bird to watch the ice floating up and down the strait all last winter at a cost of \$20,000; he was able to incur an expense of \$20,000 in a Provincial election year, for the purpose of straightening a railway curve to afford timely occupation for impetuous electors but not to do a dollar's worth of good in so far as the people of this Province were concerned

If the \$40,000 thrown away on these two useless operations, and charged against the Province of Prince Edward Island, had been saved and applied with a sufficient amount in addition to the purchase of a new and improved winter steamer, Sir Louis Davies would have been entitled to credit,—and not, as he is now, to discredit from those whose hopes he raised only to disappoint.

### PLAIN TRUTHS TO AMERICANS.

Geo. W. Smalley, the American correspondent of the London Times, who responded to the toast of New and Old England at the eighteenth annual dinner of the New England Society, of Brooklyn, a few days ago, gave an unexpected and almost sensational turn to the speech-making. In the outset, Mr. Smalley paid a beautiful and tender tribute to New England, where he was born, but soon turned to England, which country he praised in the highest terms for its forbearance toward this troublesome country; its patience, greatness, power. As the speaker progressed the astonishment of his hearers grew, and when he had taken his seat few were surprised to see Senator Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, spring to his feet, and in a manner betraying suppressed feeling, say:

"I do not wish to mar the harmony of this occasion, but I do wish to say that I regret that Mr. Smalley so little understands his own country."

Mr. Smalley's speech had not only overflowed with praise of England, but it had contained a severe criticism of the course of the United States in the Venezuela incident and the Cuban and Hawaiian matters. He had declared that the course of the United States had convinced all continental Europe that this country was a menace to the peace of the world; and that these countries had reached the conclusion that the safest policy was to combine a united front against the United States.

He said the English press and people had received the tremendous provocation of President Cleveland in the Venezuelan matter first in an incredulous, and later in a forbearing spirit.

England he declared to be the greatest financial power in the world, with a navy matching that of any two of the European countries, and could this country reject the friendship of so powerful a nation when it was offered to us.

The spirit of his utterances plainly pleased numbers of his audiences no better than it did Senator Hawley who was almost outspokenly indignant.

Mr. Smalley was the last speaker, following General Hawley. Speeches had been made by Governor Black, St. Clair McKelway and Mr. Thomas Moore, president of the New England Society of Brooklyn, who presided as toastmaster.

Mr. Smalley said that some might feel it was unpatriotic to speak in terms of high praise of England, but he did not think so. England was nearly allied to this country in history and feeling.

"The immense preponderance of feeling in England," he declared, "is in sympathy with our country. Why reject it? I do not say all, but I say that a majority of the English people have for us the feeling of comrades."

"The proof of their good will was furnished a little over two years ago when President Cleveland launched his war message across the ocean. It was only to have been taken up in the spirit in which it was given to have made a great conflict inevitable. The English people would not believe that it was true, they would not accept the news when it was first made public. It was inexplicable to them, and the spirit of forbearance in which the press received it cannot be too highly praised. Some of our friends said the English don't want to fight, but a few months later, when the Transvaal incident came on, they saw conclusively whether England would fight or not."

"President Cleveland's provocation was put aside in a spirit that can only be called a spirit of brotherly love. Since the Venezuelan message we have said and done so much as to convince Continental Europe that we are a menace to the peace of the world."

"Our sermonizing about Armenia, our sermonizing about Greece, our continued provocation and perversion of the Monroe doctrine of defence and not of offence, and finally our proposition to annex Hawaii has convinced continental powers that their best policy is to unite against this

country. For their own preservation they will have to adopt a policy of co-operation against the United States."

"I like to think of the English as a country of wise, kindly and delightful people. The lesson of life they have been learning for centuries we have learned in 300 years. It would be strange if we did not have much to learn from them. It would be stranger than all if the world did not learn much from us both."

Mr. Smalley sat down with little applause to mark the close of his address. It had created general surprise, not to say astonishment, and Senator Hawley, who had left the speaker's table and was seated quite a distance away, quickly arose and made the remark quoted above.

It was plain from General Hawley's manner that he would have liked to say much more, for a combative gleam shone in his warrior's eye and a flash burned upon either cheek. He turned away, and to quite a number of gentlemen who came up to shake his hand he expressed regret that the occasion precluded a reply from him.

### THE COXEY MINE.

The Rossland Miner says: "The Coxeys, or Red Mountain, is getting into some very good looking ore, and it is believed that the Giant lead may have been met. The strike, made on Tuesday, is in the long tunnel, which is now in about 300 feet, where a depth of 160 feet is reached. Up to last evening the ore body had been penetrated for a distance of two feet, and the showing was very encouraging. The ore is a fine grained pyrrhotite, stained very considerably with copper. It is mixed somewhat with a slaty formation. No assays have as yet been received, but the ore is expected to give fair returns. What is evidently the foot wall is marked by a streak nearly a foot wide of decomposed spar. From the general character of the mineral it is believed that an extension of the Giant lead has been struck. The tunnel will be driven 225 feet further to open the original Coxeys ledge, which has been explored to a depth of about 125 feet, disclosing a fine body of rich copper ore about five feet in width. The property is being worked by the Montreal Red Mountain Company."

The above company is represented here by Mr. J. J. Johnston, Barrister, of this City. Present price of shares 15 cents.

"Too bad! Ferry boats running to Rocky Point and Southport; weather calm and beautifully fine,—but the Stanley doesn't come."

Halifax Chronicle: Prince Edward Island is likely to be heard from as a wheat-producing province. The island has always produced more or less wheat for home consumption, but still the importation of flour is very large and is constantly growing. It is said the flour mills at New Glasgow have ground a quantity of the island product and find it to be of a superior quality.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

### MONEY TO LEND

**J. J. JOHNSTON**  
Barrister at Law,  
Governor Block, Charlottetown.

# Wood Seat Chairs

We make 30 patterns of wood seat chairs, the seats in one piece—no joints. We find them all good sellers, and are sure they are the best value on the market. Prices from 25c each up.

**Mark Wright & Co., Ltd**

HOME MAKERS.

# Half Price Jacket Sale

See Window for Samples.

## Sale of Midwinter Outer Garments

Starts to-day, Monday, morning—with a grander variety and greater values than on any of those famous offerings, of former years, which have made this yearly event memorable to Charlottetown's close, correct buyers. It's that opportune midwinter occasion when \$2.50 for \$1.25 every garment bears a new price—a price below all competition. Take these two lots of Jackets for instance: 3.00 for 1.50 Your choice of all those chic \$10, 12, 15 and 18 jackets for \$5 and \$7.50. There are two big tables loaded with the season's most fashionable coats, in boucles, Persian cloths, kerseys, Irish Friezes, and beavers—new tans, browns navy and black—most of them faced with fancy or plain silks—a superb showing of all this season's correct effects, the new sleeves—the new fronts—the new backs—the new collars—all tailored and finished, as you see them only at **HALF PRICE \$10 coats, 12 coats,** Paton's, all on separate tables **HALF PRICE \$15 coats 18 coats** choice Half price; they may **HALF PRICE \$15 coats 18 coats** not last after Saturday. Ladies' Furs,—Midwinter garments are to go in the same manner, radically reduced

Ladies' Fur Jackets \$35.00 quality for \$28.00.

\$30.00 quality for.....\$25.00

28.50 quality for..... 23.00

25.00 quality for..... 20.00

One lot of Fur Capes at Clearance Prices.

One lot of Fur Lined capes, one lot of black and colored capes.

One lot of Ladies' Felt Hats.

# JAMES PATON & CO

## List of Ratepayers for the City of Charlottetown

In default for Assessment due on Real Property, for the year ending 31st December, 1897, containing names of all such defaulters, and the amount due from them respectively, with a statement of the Number of the town Lot, Water Lot and Common Lot upon which or any part thereof such assessment is in default.

Name of Ratepayer in Default.	Statement or Description of Property upon which Assessment is made,	Amount of Assessment due & unpaid
McArthur, Sarah	House & Land on Common Lot No. 22,	\$ 4.50
Birch, John,	House & Land on Town Lot No 72, 3rd hun,	3.37
Coyle, Stephen,	House & Land on Town Lot No 3, 2nd hun,	5.75
Carichael, Est. of Jas	House & Land on Town Lot No 73, 3rd hun,	10.12
Carron, Edmund,	Vacant Land on Town Lot No 72 & 73, 2nd hun,	6.75
Campbell, Hugh,	House & Land on Common Lot No 24,	2.87
Dockendorf, Chas. & Jas	Vacant Land on Town Lot No 10, 4th hun,	1.12
Egan, Jcs'ph,	Vacant Land on Common Lot 23,	1.69
Griffith, John A.	House & Land on Town Lot No 64, 1st hun,	7.87
"	House & Land on Town Lot No 88, 1st hun,	10.13
Gardiner, Frederick,	House & Land on Common Lot No 32,	4.50
Hollman, John,	House & Land on Town Lot No 91, 3rd hun,	19.69
"	House & Land on Common Lot No 21,	10.12
Hughes, Peter,	House & Land on Common Lot No 22,	6.75
Hughes, Bridget,	House & Land on Common Lot No 23,	4.50
Irving, Est. William H.	House and Land on Town Lot No 8, 3rd hun,	6.75
Lowe, Walter,	House & Land on Town Lots No 5 & 6, 4th hun,	21.37
"	House & Land on Town Lot 49, 4th hun,	16.88
"	House & Land on Town Lot 98, 4th hun,	5.06
"	Vacant Land on Common Lot No 31	2.06
Monteith, Elira,	House and Land on Town Lot No 7, 2nd hun,	3.06
McNeill, Duncan,	House and Land on Common Lot No 22,	8.44
"	Vacant Land on Common Lot No 22,	1.97
Purdie, Jane, Estate of, W. A. O. Morrison and Leslie S.		
McNutt, Trustees,	House & Land on Town Lots No 97 and 98, 1st hun	33.75
McQuaid, Dennis,	Vacant Land on Town Lot 100, 1st hun,	.56
"	Vacant Land on Common Lot No 20,	1.03
Reid, Richard B.	House & Land on Town Lot No 95, 2nd hun,	3.37
Redmond, Daniel,	House & Land on Common Lot No 27,	3.19
Steel, Robert,	House & Land on Town Lot No 20, 3rd hun,	8.44
Trainor, Patrick,	House & Land on Town Lot No 83, 2nd hun,	6.75
Turnbull, Estate Andrew	House & Land on Town Lot 55, 4th hun,	3.37
Thorne, Charles E.	Small House & Land \$300, Vacant Land Corner Lot, \$300, on Common Lot 23,	6.75
Thorne, Charles E.	House and Land on Common Lot 23,	1.12
Thorne, R. & Geo. S.	Large House & Land on Common Lot No 23,	16.87
Williams, John,	House & Land on Common Lot No 24,	7.23
"	Vacant Land on Common Lot No 27,	4.00
Ward, Estate Robert	House and Land on Common Lot No 25,	5.62

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Statute 51 Victoria Cap. 12, Section 91, after 30 days publication of the above list, being a list of the Ratepayers of the City of Charlottetown who have failed to pay within the time prescribed the Assessment severally levied upon their Real Property in said City, I will make an application to His Honor, the Stipendiary Magistrate of said City, for Judgment against each and all of the lands above described, for the respective amounts so levied against them, and then unpaid, and that upon such judgment being duly entered, I will further apply for a warrant for the sale of such lands.

Dated this 28th day of December, A. D. 1897.

ROBERT VANDERSTINE, City Collector.

December 28, 1897, 1 mo.

## Exquisite Sterling Silver Goods

I have the most artistic line of Sterling Silver Goods in this city. Probably you may want something in this line for New Year's Day.

### I Am Showing

new designs in Coffee Spoons, Sugar Spoons, Sugar Sifters, Sugar Tongs, Cream Ladies, Bon-bon Spoons, Tea Spoons etc.

My stock of Sterling Silver will delight you, new and popular designs, prices within the reach of all.

**W. W. WELLNER**

Jeweler.

## P. E. ISLAND RAILWAY. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

Excursion Return Tickets will be issued at one first-class fare to and from all stations on this Railway from December 21st to January 1st, both inclusive, good for return up to and on January 7th, 1898. Tickets are not good for going journey after date of issue.

G. A. SHARP, Superintendent Railway of P. E. Island, Charlottetown, Dec. 21, '97. all pprs. to dec 25

D. POTTINGER, General Manager Moncton N. B.