



J. H. GOULD & Co
Publishers
MONTREAL.

THE BURLAND LITH CO MONTREAL

Entered according to Act of Parliament in the year 1884, by A. B. CHAFFER, JR., in the office of the Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

GREAT NORTHERN PLEASURE ROUTE.

THE SHORTEST AND MOST DIRECT ROUTE

BETWEEN

MONTREAL, HALIFAX, QUEBEC, PORTLAND, NEW YORK
BOSTON, BUFFALO, HAMILTON, NIAGARA FALLS, KINGSTON, LONDON,
TORONTO, SARNIA, GUELPH, DETROIT, PORT HURON.
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL, ST. LOUIS.

Close Connections made with all Principal Roads in Canada and the United States.

CANADA'S
GREAT FESTIVAL
THE
WINTER
CARNIVAL
A
GALA
WEEK OF

Canadian Winter Sports. — The only Festival of the kind in the World.

MONTREAL, FEB. 4TH TO 9TH 1884.

TICKETS via this Line are on sale at all the Principal Ticket Offices throughout the UNITED STATES and CANADA.

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH.

SLEEPING AND DRAWING-ROOM CAR ACCOMMODATIONS.

Palace Dining Cars, built expressly for this Line, run on all Through Express Trains.

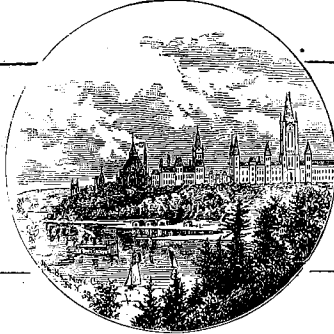
L. J. SERGEANT, Traffic Manager,
JAS. STEPHENSON, General Passenger Agent.

JOSEPH HICKSON,
GENERAL MANAGER.
GENERAL OFFICES, MONTREAL, CANADA.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

EASTERN DIVISION.

MONTREAL



to OTTAWA.

IN ATTENDING

MONTREAL 1884 CARNIVAL,

DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT

OTTAWA, the Capital of the Dominion.

Ottawa is second to no city in Canada in natural charms, and it is becoming every day more important as the Capital of the Dominion of Canada. The Government Buildings begun in 1860, have cost \$5,000,000. There are three of them, and they form a national monument of which the Canadians may well be proud. Each one of them is a magnificent pile, and the centre one in particular is one of the finest buildings, outside and in, on this Continent. The style of architecture is the Gothic of the 12th Century, with some modification to suit the climate. The materials are a cream colored sandstone, with arches of red sandstone from Potsdam. The Senate Chamber in which is the throne, occupied at the opening of session by the Vice-Regal representatives of Her Majesty, and the Hall of the House of Commons, besides their great beauty and interest, furnish an instructive lesson, on account of their close resemblance to the English arrangements. Parliament will be in session during the Carnival week. The Library, in a unique and exquisite building attached to this structure, is of great value and importance, and contains 200,000 volumes. It is impossible

in short space to give any adequate idea of the numerous structures ornamenting the beautiful site of Ottawa—the Post Office, the Churches, the Dufferin and the Sappers' Bridges, the City Hall, the Markets, &c.

The works erected there by man, simply serve to enhance the work of nature in this favored spot. The city stands on a plateau of horizontally stratified rocks which rise 100 feet precipitously from the river. On the brow stands the government buildings, already mentioned.

The scenery in every direction from the city, is grand and impressive. The Chaudière Falls in the Ottawa, two hundred feet wide and forty deep, are only excelled by the Niagara Falls. There are also the Rideau Falls and the Rideau Canal, which cuts through the city, and joins the Ottawa through eight massive stone locks.

The grounds of Rideau Hall, the residence of His Excellency the Governor General, Lord Lansdowne, are open to the people.

Ottawa has a population of about 40,000, and is in the centre of an enormous lumber trade, having almost unlimited water power. The Hotels are good, the Russell House being one of the finest in Canada.

Excursion Tickets to Ottawa and Return, will be on sale with all leading Railroads issuing Excursion Tickets to Montreal for the Carnival. They can also be obtained in Montreal at the Ticket Office in WINDSOR HOTEL, or at the Company's City Ticket Office, 154 ST. JAMES STREET.

TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS:

Leave Montreal, 7.00 a.m.	8.45 a.m.	4.30 p.m.	Leave Ottawa 8.15 a.m.	4.30 p.m.	6.35 p.m.
Arrive Ottawa, 11.30 "	12.15 p.m.	9.00 "	Arrive Montreal, 12.45 p.m.	8.00 "	10.56 "

W. C. VAN HORNE,
GENERAL MANAGER.

ARCHER BAKER,
GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT.

GEO. W. HIBBARD,
ASST. GEN. PASS. AGENT.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY have a LAND GRANT of **25,000,000 Acres**, in the Fertile Belt of Manitoba and the Great North West. By their Contract with the Government, they accept LANDS FIT FOR SETTLEMENT ONLY.

Price of lands from **\$2.50** per acre upwards, with a rebate of 50 per cent. for cultivation. For Maps, Guide Books, and all information relating to the sale of lands, apply to **JOHN H. McTAVISH, Land Commissioner, Winnipeg.**

MONTREAL WINTER CARNIVAL.

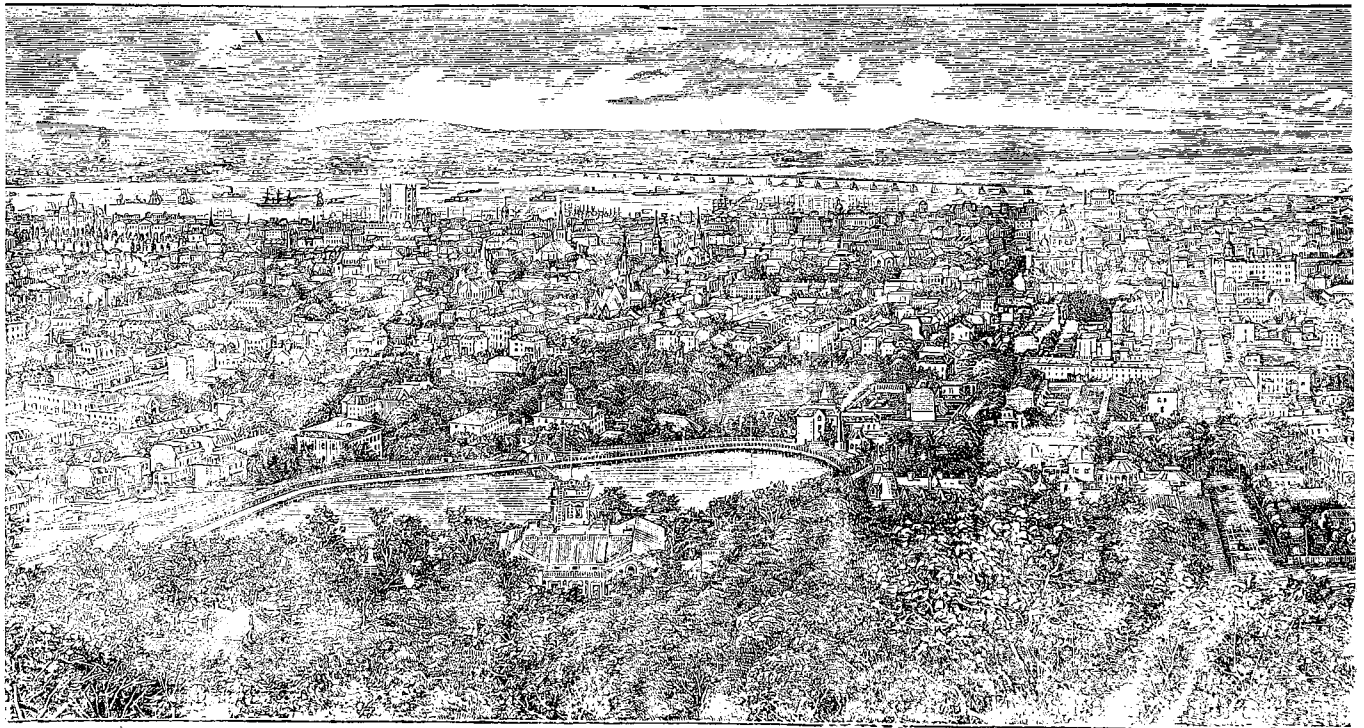
THE Poet Allingham was truly happy, and expressed the feelings of all true Canadians when he wrote :—



“ The time of frost is the time for me,
When the gay blood spins through the heart with glee ;
When voice leaps out with a chiming sound,
When footsteps ring on the musical ground ;
When earth is gay and the air is bright,
When every breath is a new delight.”

Yes, there is nothing so enjoyable as a Canadian Winter and especially in so favoured a city as Montreal, the Metropolis of the Dominion ; the time has

we have plenty of it, even to build palaces with, we are in a nicer state than ever before for all kinds of fun and frolic. Montreal on a genuine winter's day, with its clear blue sky and bracing air, is at its best and acknowledges no superior for its many charms at this period of the year. Other cities may boast their delightful summer seasons, but Montreal, beautiful even under the summer's sun, is simply enchanting, amidst its winter frosts and snows. Where could the man of the brush find a better study for a *chef d'œuvre*



VIEW OF MONTREAL.

gone past, vanished forever, in picturing our winter as gloomy, dull and uninteresting. What fun our American cousins were always poking at us on our ice-bound condition ; and what funny (though amusing to us) caricatures Tom Nast generally drew of the “ Kanuck ” in his winter toggery, swaddled up in capot, moccasins and *tuque*, with icicles of extraordinary proportions hanging all round him, as if he had suddenly arrived from discovering the North Pole. Well, there is no greater preservative than ice, and as

than in old Ville Marie during a winter's day, when all is life and activity on the streets. Richly caparisoned horses harnessed to every variety of sleigh, furnished with the most expensive robes, are to be seen stepping along proudly to the jingling music of their bells, while peeping gracefully up amidst the robes are to be seen the beautiful rosy faces and roguish laughing eyes of Montreal's *belles*, protected with furs of the finest and richest description. As a contrast to this and giving warmth to the picture

Awarded Centennial and Dominion Medals and Diplomas.

C. J. REYNOLDS,

427 NOTRE DAME STREET.



MANUFACTURER OF

LADIES' AND GENTS' FINE FURS,

LADIES' SEAL POLMANS.

LADIES' SEAL SACQUES.

LADIES' MUFFS & CAPS,

LADIES' FUR LINED GARMENTS.

Gentlemen's Coats in Seal, Persian Lamb, Beaver, Raccoon and other Furs,

Gentlemen's Fur-Lined Coats in Mink, Fitch, Muskrat, &c.

Gentlemen's Caps and Gloves in great variety.

SLEIGH ROBES IN GREAT VARIETY.

LATEST PARIS AND NEW YORK PATTERNS.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

NO COMMISSION GIVEN TO AGENTS OR CABMEN.

MONTREAL WINTER CARNIVAL.

with its delicate touches of colour, may be seen here and there amidst the grand turnouts of the *haut ton*, the habitant's modest cariole in its coating of vermillion and its coarse buffalo robes. Jean Baptiste is lazily smoking his Canadian *tabac*, his good-humoured rugged face beaming with delight from under a bright red *tuque*, while his manly breast is protected in good home-spun of grey or blue. The air is filled with the harmonious music of the tinkling bells and the merry talk and laughter of the occupants of the sleighs. Such a scene is only to be witnessed in a Canadian city or at St. Petersburg, and the rest of this Continent is just beginning to know it. Those of our "kith and kin" over the lines who have imagined that there was nothing worth a "red" in the way of amusement unless worked under the protecting folds of the "Stars and Stripes," are honestly owning up that Canadians, in this matter, take no second place with any nation. It has taken some little time to convince Cousin Jonathan that we were not in quite as cold and uncivilized a land as Siberia, and that we had games and sports in winter which rivalled in their vigorous and healthy nature the sports and trials of strength of the athletes of ancient Rome and Greece. This change in the views of our neighbours has been coming about for some years past, but the happy and successful carrying out of a Carnival of Winter Sports last year, decided everything in our favour. Our American friends came, they saw, and were conquered, and manfully admitted that such picturesque scenes which they had seen by night and day could only be managed in such a favoured place as Montreal. The success of last year's *fête* was more than was anticipated by the most sanguine of its promoters. It was hurriedly arranged and there was little or no experience among the leaders of the movement in such matters, and hence there were not wanting mistakes and a few soreheads who prognosticated all manner of failure to the whole affair. We remember being button-holed on St. James street, by a well-known city character, who prophesied that the Carnival of 1883 would be such a *fiasco* as to destroy all chances of ever having another. Asking for some reason for his strange and unaccountable opposition, our friend modestly informed us that "a parcel of boys" were managing the affair, and only failure would follow. Well what has been the result? The curtain has been rung up, the drama played and the verdict of the large and fashionable audience present (as the local dramatic critics say) highly flattering. True there were some errors committed,

but of minor importance, which will certainly be avoided this year. The very happy results of the Carnival last year marked an event of no uncommon nature in the long and eventful history of the city. The event and its great success were sufficiently important to warrant the citizens making the festival an annual one. This decision has, we know, pleased everyone, and in time to come the Carnivals of Montreal will become as famous as those of Rome and New Orleans. To many, no doubt, the question will come, why a Carnival of Winter Sports was not thought about many years ago, and carried out, and everyone we imagine will be anxious to do honour to the Canadian who originated the festival.

"HONOUR TO WHOM HONOUR IS DUE,"

is a maxim held sacred by all fair-minded men, and to the originator of our Carnival due honour should be paid. "Well, who is the originator?" we hear cried on all sides. "The city papers are as usual mixed, and credit different persons with first starting the idea of a Winter Carnival," cries another youthful historian. To answer the question is simple enough. The intelligent mind that grasped the idea of holding a Carnival of our winter sports is forever at rest. The late Mr. Nicholas Hughes, affectionately called by the present generation of snowshoers, "evergreen," was the first man who spoke of and for a Carnival. For three or four years prior to his death, the old *racquetter* at each annual dinner of the Montreal Snow Shoe Club would mention his Carnival scheme, and speak hopefully of the good it would do for Montreal and Canadian sports. The kindly brave old gentleman did not live to see his brilliant *fête* carried out. He had however planted the seed, which is bearing abundantly. There were few stronger advocates of manly sports than Mr. Nicholas Hughes. He was a splendid athlete, a hard one to follow and keep up with on a heavy track, with the wind blowing a sneezer in the face. To the novice on the shoes he was all kindness, and never felt so happy as when breaking the track across the mountain to "The Pines" with the lads. In death, his love for the "*Tuque Blue*" and *racquettes* was so strong that his dying request was that he might be laid at rest "by the side of the snowshoers' track." We hear that his old club intend erecting a monument to his memory. This is right, and all snowshoers should join in, also the Carnival Committee, and raise high, by 1885, such a monument at "The Pines" as will forever keep his memory green. The foregoing is the true story of the origin of

W. M. NOTMAN & SON,
Photographers to the Queen
MONTREAL.

MEDALS AWARDED AT THE FOLLOWING INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITIONS:

London, 1862. Paris, 1867. Centennial, 1876. Special Gold Medal
Australia, 1877. Paris, 1878.

VISITORS TO THE CARNIVAL

Should not fail to call and see the large variety of

†CANADIAN†VIEWS†AND†FIGURE†SUBJECTS†

So characteristic of the Country and mode of life: its sports and pastimes.

PORTRAITURE

In every variety of style and exquisite delicacy of finish, which has
earned for the firm a world wide reputation.

STUDIO:--17 & 19 BLEURY STREET,

*And for convenience of Guests at the WINDSOR HOTEL, Room 116, at East
end of grand Corridor, where specimens can be seen and
appointments for sittings can be arranged.*

MONTREAL WINTER CARNIVAL.

our Carnival, though we readily admit that the practical carrying out of the arrangements and persistency in agitation in bringing it to a successful issue, is due to the members of the several snowshoe and toboggan clubs of the city. So, from a few words spoken at a social gathering of snowshoers has there been developed a festival, "racy of the soil," which bids fair to form a part in the history of our national life. Geographically speaking there is not another city on this continent so well adapted for a winter festival as is Montreal.

A BRIEF HISTORY

of the city will, we imagine, be interesting to the visitor. The foundation of the city begins about the year 1640, when M. de Maisonneuve with a few families from France, took possession of some land on the site where now stands the new ward, Hochelaga. In 1535 Jacques Cartier landed on the same place from his ship, the *Hermerillon*, and from the top of the mountain he drank in the beautiful views presented to him, and in honour of his king gave the mountain the name, Mount Royal, from which has come the present name of the city, Montreal. The city, when first founded by Maisonneuve, was called Ville Marie. Up to the year 1759 things continued to slowly grow and prosper under French rulers, the only dangers which the early settlers encountered being the sudden and unceasing attacks from the savage Iroquois. Like all garrison places in those early days, the town was surrounded by high fortified walls. The taking of Quebec in 1759, where "Wolfe died victorious," placed the Marquis de Vaudreuil the governor of the city and Chevalier de Levi, the commandant, in a difficult position, and on the 8th September, 1760, they surrendered to the British; the "Lillies" were run down and the "Union Jack" run up on the flagstaff. In 1765 the first great fire occurred, 108 houses being burned in a few hours, leaving homeless 215 families; the population at the time being about 7,000. After a short occupation during the American revolutionary war by General Montgomery's troops, it returned into the hands of the British, and has ever since held fealty to the Empire. The progress and growth of the city the past 50 years has been wonderful, and few places on this continent can boast of more solidly constructed public and private buildings. It is also the terminus of the two great trunk lines of railway in Canada, the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific, besides being connected with the United States by means of the

South Eastern, Delaware and Hudson River, and Central Vermont Railways. A tour through the city by the visitor will be worthily repaid. On all sides will be seen public and private buildings which for architectural beauty, dimensions and costliness are scarcely surpassed by any city on the continent. Their interior arrangement and decoration is also marked with a high degree of elegance and taste, indicating a great advance in refinement and artistic education of the people. The marvellous progress of Montreal is perhaps best exemplified in the growth of its Newspaper Press. This will be better understood when it is mentioned that the Montreal Star, which within ten years has risen from a circulation of four thousand to ninety-one thousand, the latter figure being the aggregate of one issue of its two editions, the Daily and Weekly Star. These figures rival those of many of the most celebrated papers of the great American Cities. Among the principal buildings and institutions worthy of noticing, starting from the Windsor hotel, itself a beautiful structure, are, first, "St. Peters," which at present is unfinished. This fine building is a *fac simile* of St. Peter's at Rome, and when finished will be about quarter the size of it. It is 300 feet in length from the grand entrance to the nave, and the breadth of transept 225 feet. The average height of the walls will be 30 feet, those to support the nave 42 feet higher, with a further elevation of 66 feet for the grand dome, making the extreme height from the floor 138 feet. The only parts of the edifice that will not be modelled after St. Peter's at Rome will be the roof, our climate not admitting of a flat roof, and the colonade at the entrance. The Anglican Cathedral, on St. Catherine street, is another beautiful temple of worship, and is purely gothic in design and decoration. Coming down Beaver Hall Hill are to be seen churches of the congregations of St. Andrew's, Unitarians, Reformed Episcopal, and the Children of Israel. At the foot of the hill is Victoria Square, a fine bronze monument of Her Gracious Majesty having been erected there by the citizens about ten years ago. Round this square are several very fine blocks, the chief one of note being the Young Men's Christian Association. It is built of Montreal limestone with Ohio sandstone dressings, and its style is a compound of the Mediaeval or decorated Gothic. Along St. James street, the "Broadway" of the city, are to be seen some of the leading Banking and Insurance Institutions and Railway offices. The Merchants Bank is a most imposing pile, and facing it, across the

THE ACCIDENT Insurance Company of North America

HEAD OFFICE:--260 ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL.

Sir ALEXANDER T. GALT, President.
EDWARD RAWLINGS, Managing Director.

Hon. JAS. FERRIER, Vice-President.
FRANK F. PARKINS, Asst. Secretary.

BRANCHES :

TORONTO, Ont.,.....	Corner Adelaide and Victoria Streets,.....	MEDLAND & JONES, Agents.
NEW YORK,.....	178 Broadway.....	
ALBANY,.....	35 & 37 State Street,.....	H. S. BULL & CO., Managers.
BOSTON,.....	186 Washington Street,.....	J. H. CURRIER, Agent.
DETROIT,.....	92 Griswold Street,.....	C. W. MOORE, Manager.
PHILADELPHIA,.....	508 Walnut Street,.....	F. B. RHOADS, State Agent.
CHICAGO,.....	183 La Salle Street,.....	LARRABEE BROS., Managers.
ST. LOUIS,.....	210 & 212 No. Third Street,.....	W. H. MEADE, Manager.
ST. PAUL,.....	2 Maunheimer Block,.....	H. C. MEADE, Manager.

Agencies in all the principal Cities and Towns in Canada and the United States.

Annual cost of an Accident Policy, Preferred Class, \$10.000 against death by accident, and \$50.00 per week in event of disabling Injury at a yearly cost of \$50.00 Smaller amounts in proportion.

ACCIDENT TICKETS, \$3,000, and \$15.00 PER WEEK INDEMNITY.
PREMIUM, 25 Cents per day. 30 days, \$4.50.

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

THE ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA is the first and only Company in America which devotes its entire resources to an exclusive accident business, it has paid over 4000 claims, and has never contested a claim at Law.

THE FOLLOWING NEW FEATURES OWE THEIR INTRODUCTION TO THIS COMPANY :

- Non-forfeiture of Policy by reason of engaging in a more hazardous occupation than that insured under.
- No extra Premium for European travel under Annual Policies. Policy covers both fatal and non-fatal accidents, while on Ship-board or land.
- Accidents happening while engaged in the humane efforts to save human life, or in obeying orders from an Employer or Superintendent, are fully covered by the Policy.
- Death and indemnity claims paid immediately upon receipt of satisfactory proof of loss.
- Policies and Tickets written immediately.

CALL UPON OUR AGENTS AND READ OUR POLICY BEFORE INSURING ELSEWHERE.

THE GUARANTEE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA.

The only Company in America EXCLUSIVELY DEVOTED to the granting of **BONDS OF SURETYSHIP** for Employés in positions of trust.
This Company is conducted under a management of over 30 Years experience.

CAPITAL Subscribed, - - - -	\$668,600	Deposited with Insurance Depart. of N. Y. (U.S. Bonds) \$200,000
" Paid up in Cash, - - - -	\$300,000	ASSETS and RESOURCES. - - - - \$782,000

Head Office :--260 ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL.

President :--SIR ALEXANDER T. GALT.

Vice-President :--HON. JAMES FERRIER, Senator.

Managing Director :--EDWARD RAWLINGS.

Secretary :--JAMES GRANT.

INSPECTOR :--CHARLES WESTON.

With Branches and Agencies throughout the Dominion and United States.

MONTREAL WINTER CARNIVAL.

street, is the Mechanics' Institute and South Eastern Railway offices; above this is Molson's Bank, built solidly of Ohio sandstone, with red granite pillars in the entrance. Further on is the City and District Savings Bank and Barron's Block, further on the Bank of British North America, which is of cut stone and of the composite style of architecture. Across the street, in progress of construction, is the building of the Standard Insurance Company. Next to this is the old St. Lawrence Hall, and above this the new Post Office, the design of which is Doric, with Corinthian columns. Now we are at a most historic spot, "Place D'Armes," around which, nearly 200 years ago, the gallants and dames from Old France witnessed the parades of the soldiers of De Ramezay, Frontenac, or Vaudreuil. It was here also the old parish church of Ville Marie was first erected, in 1671. The square is a small one, but the most noted spot in the city from its past associations. On the south side stands the Church of Notre Dame, which was begun in 1823 and opened to public service in 1829. It is a most imposing edifice, with bold and lofty towers, from the top of which the finest view of the surrounding country for 30 miles can be obtained. The towers are about 225 feet high, and reached by a stairway of 279 steps. It has a fine chime of 10 bells in the eastern tower, the largest weighing 6,011 lbs. and the smallest weighing 897 lbs., while in the western tower is "Le gros Bourdon," weighing 24,780 lbs., and is 6 feet high and its mouth 8 feet 7 inches in diameter. It was cast in London in 1847, to mark the 202nd anniversary of the foundation of the city, and is the gift of all classes of the citizens. The interior of the church is beautifully decorated in rich, colouring and on the walls are some very old and rare oil paintings painted over a century ago. Within its walls 12,000 to 15,000 worshippers are easily seated. Across the Square facing the Church is the Bank of Montreal, the finest public building in the city, built in the Corinthian style of architecture. It is the Canadian "Bank of England," having a capital of \$12,000,000 and a rest of \$6,000,000, and holds the proud position of being the third largest banking institution in the world, surpassed only by the Banks of England and France. Adjoining the Bank of Montreal are the extensive offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway of composite design and built of cut stone. Going up Notre Dame street the sight-seer will come across the Halls of Justice, built in a massive manner in the Greco-Ionic style. Almost facing these is the Monumental Column to the memory of the immortal

Nelson, with a full length figure of the great Admiral surmounting the column and curiously enough looking landwards. This square is appropriately named after Jacques Cartier, and the very spot for the column to the hero of Trafalgar. Further up the street are the new buildings of the City Corporation, looking very imposing in the modern style of architecture. To the south of these and the Court House is the famous "Champ de Mars," the historic military drill ground, upon which in the past century and a half have proudly marched, with colours flying and bayonets gleaming, the soldiers of three of the greatest nations of the world.

It was here that Frontenac and Vaudreuil drilled the soldiers of France, here that Carleton, Amherst and Murray proudly reviewed the Redcoats of Old England, and here, too, have paraded the Continental uniform of the troops of the United States, under the ill-fated Montgomery. Now the old parade, with its historic associations and its sentinels of fast dying poplar trees, is left to the care of the Canadian Volunteers, who, from their conduct in the past, will, we feel sure, guard the trust as good soldiers. Below the "Champ de Mars," now in course of reconstruction, is the Drill Shed and Armory of the City Volunteer corps. Facing the City Hall, on Notre Dame Street, is the old Government House, occupied in olden time by the Governors of the City. It is perhaps the last landmark remaining of the olden days when Louis Quatorze was the *Grande Monarque* of France and Canada. The building is now used as a school of medicine. Driving on, we come to the Depot of the Canadian Pacific Railway, built upon the site of the old Quebec Gate Barracks, once the chief rendezvous of all the soldiers in this garrison. Coming west, along the wharves, the visitor will see the Bonsecours Church, the oldest in Canada but one, and also the great Bonsecours Market and old City Council Chambers, now turned into temporary armories for the Volunteers. The drive along the wharves is a very fine one, and the buildings facing the river are all of fine dimensions, imposing, and solid in construction. The Jesuit Church, "Gesu," on Bleury Street will well repay a visit, also that of Notre Dame des Lourdes, on the corner of St. Denis and St. Catherine streets. Of the Convents and Hospitals, the chief are the General Hospital, on Dorchester Street east. Then the Hotel Dieu, which is both a Convent and Hospital, was founded in 1644 by Madame de Bouillon. The first building was on St. Paul Street, and the present building was erected years afterwards

ESTABLISHED IN 1862.



S. DAVIS & SONS,
MONTREAL,

who have received the HIGHEST HONORS ATTAINABLE for the manufacture of CIGARS, namely :

Medals and Diplomas in Paris, in 1867, and at the Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876,—IN COMPETITION WITH THE WORLD,—also at several Provincial Exhibitions.

They are Sole Proprietors of the well-known brands "CABLE," "EL PADRE," "MODERN," "VERY FINE," "SENECAL," &c., &c.

The Proprietors are erecting very extensive Works on COTTE STREET, and expect to move from 54 & 56 McGill St., to their new premises, about October, 1884.

MONTREAL WINTER CARNIVAL.

in consequence of the increasing demand and the rapid growth of the City. The Grey Nunnery, on Guy Street, is another old institution, originally founded in 1753, and placed under the superintendence of Madame Youville. The hospital and convent are very extensive, and built of Montreal limestone. The Convent of Ville Marie crowns the west face of the Mountain, and is world-famous as an educational institution. This place was formerly the residence of one of Canada's ablest Governors-General, the amiable and gifted Lord Elgin, a most worthy descendant of Bruce of Bannockburn. Looking from this point, to the south, one sees spanning the mighty St. Lawrence that most costly and magnificent work, the Victoria Bridge, a triumph of engineering skill and a monument to Robert Stephenson and Alex. M. Ross, the engineers. Its total length is 9,184 lineal feet of 24 spans of 242 feet each, and one (the central tube, 60 feet above high water) of 330 feet. The first stone was laid 20th July, 1854, and the first train passed over it on the 17th December, 1859. Its cost was about £1,300,000. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales completed the structure in 1860, by driving home the golden spike, still to be seen, and it was formally opened. In the vicinity of the bridge are the extensive shops and works of the Grand Trunk Railway, covering acres of ground, on what is called Point St. Charles. The Company have also lately erected handsome and commodious offices on this property of red brick. Near to these offices are the well-constructed cattle sheds of Messrs. Acer & Co. The growth of the exportation of cattle, and Montreal as a shipping point, is a marked event. Messrs. Acer & Co., with most commendable enterprise, have expended a great deal of money in their cattle stables, which are a boon, not only to the poor animals, arriving tired and weary on trains from the West, but are also of benefit to shippers, as now the animals get a chance to recuperate before starting on their sea voyage. Coming back from a drive through the Mountain Park and the Protestant and Roman Catholic Cemeteries, the visitor will not fail to notice McGill University, on Sherbrooke Street, founded in 1813 by the late James McGill, a merchant of Montreal. On this street some of the handsomest private residences of the city are located, and at the west end of it is the Grand Seminary for the training of young priests, and from this point a beautiful view westward can be had of the pretty villages of Laprairie, St. Lamberts, and the Indian village of Caughnawaga on the south shore. And now, what can we show in the way of

WINTER SPORT?

Something we trust to suit the tastes of one and all. In the words of the dramatist—

“ There's no want of meat, sirs ;
Portly and curious viands are prepared,
To please all kinds of appetites.”

History tells us that in ancient times the Greeks, not only carefully educated their youth in all the sciences and arts, but also saw that their physical development was not neglected. In fact, special masters gave instruction in this part of the young Greek's education. No wonder, then, that the race was a manly, handsome one, and its warriors accounted “the bravest of the brave.” The Briton and his kinsmen the world over show as keen an appreciation for all manly exercises as ever Greek or Roman. And this is easily explained. The latter looked upon sport as a kind of religious duty, and of the most serious nature, while with the Anglo-Saxon it is serious, but only in the amount of healthy pleasure and enjoyment to be derived from it. We find that many of the Greek athletic exercises have some similarity to those practised by us to-day, *viz.*, running, boxing, wrestling, and games of ball, something like foot-ball, and our own national game lacrosse. To give a graceful, easy carriage to the form, dancing was included by the Greeks in their sports at the Olympic games. What would Plato and Aristotle have said if, in their day, there had been growlers against physical education, as is to be found to-day—though in a minority—among us. All that is written about the fondness for out-door sports, with our schoolboys and students, as detracting from their mental development, is senseless. A lover of sports can always be reckoned upon in an emergency, either in debate or in the field of battle, and so it comes that all Northern nations as a rule, being admirers and supporters of physical education in connection with mental improvement, have seen their soldiers victorious and conquerors in fight, while their statesmen have been noted for their diplomacy and statesmanship. The brain is certainly made healthier and active by a judicious course of physical training. Here in Canada we not only boast of sports for Summer and Autumn, but when all Nature is clothed in its fleecy mantle of snow, the youthful Canadian and Canadienne can turn for healthful exercise to skating, hockey, snow-shoeing and tobogganing. For the former we have comfortable, commodious rinks, or, for those who prefer it, clean places on the St. Lawrence, while our noble Mount Royal, when buried in two or three feet of snow, nightly rings with the merry voices of those

THE MONTREAL DRIVING PARK *and* EXCHANGE HOTEL,
IN CONNECTION WITH
BONDED **MONTREAL HORSE EXCHANGE** **STABLES.**

C. M. ACER & CO.,
PROPRIETORS.

J. H. KIMBALL,
MANAGER.



IMPORTERS OF THOROUGHBREDS.
HORSES AND FANCY STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.
Carnival Trotting Races will take place on the above course. See Programme page 12.

1818.

ESTABLISHED.

1818.

SAVAGE & LYMAN,

Beg to invite TOURISTS and STRANGERS visiting the city, to the inspection of their rich and varied assortment of

GOLD and SILVER JEWELLERY,

In every variety of Manufacture, specially

TOBOGGANS, SKATES, SNOW-SHOES AND LACROSSES,

OF THEIR OWN MAKE AND DESIGN.

BLACK ONYX JEWELLERY,

FINE WATCHES of Swiss and Waltham makes in Gold Cases from \$20.00 to \$300.00; in Silver Cases, from \$3.00 to \$50.00 all warranted perfect time keepers. Also, a general assortment of FANCY GOODS, suitable Souvenirs of our WINTER CARNIVAL.

247 St. JAMES STREET, Third Door from Victoria Square.

PROGRAMME.

MONDAY, 4th FEBRUARY.

MORNING AND AFTERNOON.—Tournament on outdoor Skating Rink.

EVENING.—Inauguration of Ice Palace on Dominion Square, Illuminated by Electric Light, with pyrotechnic displays every evening during the week.

Special Illumination of the Grounds of the Montreal Tobogganing Club, Sherbrooke Street West.

Hockey Match at Victoria Skating Rink.

tramping across it on the *racquetts*, or bounding down its sides on the toboggan. Let the visitor come with us to that grand palace for skaters, the

VICTORIA RINK,

on a Masquerade night, and we imagine that a picture, remarkable for brilliancy and picturesqueness, will be presented as cannot fail to call forth hearty praise. Hundreds and hundreds of skaters are on the ice, dressed in every variety of fancy costume, gracefully gliding round to the music of one of the military bands. The colours and varied hues of the dresses all work in and blend harmoniously together. Round the rink hang gaily-coloured flags. Thousands of jets of gas are burning. A miniature ice-grotto, with fountain playing in the centre of the rink, from the top of which red, green and blue calcium lights are shown, imparts to the ice columns and spouting water a dazzling and beautiful effect. Looking from the east or west galleries the eye never wearies at the merry scene. Every moment there is a change of the picture, as the skaters get mixed upon the ice, or form themselves into sets of quadrille and May-pole dances. We are egotistical enough to believe that

not even in Rome or New Orleans, can such an enchanting scene be witnessed as at our "Victoria" on a fancy dress night. As to the merits of our "Knights of the Steel," the world has adjudged Canadians a first prize, with the usual diploma and medal. A keen rival to skating in the youthful heart is the exhilarating and exciting sport of

TOBOGGANING,

having all the characteristics of coasting, so much indulged in by the youthful generation of the land of the "Screeching Eagle." There are now in the city no less than four clubs, with large membership. The chief club is the "Montreal," colours red and green, with its sliding ground on the small mountain, Cote St. Antoine. This is the finest site for tobogganing on the island, and from the opening of the season to the close, day and night, the slides are used by members and their friends. To the uninitiated the sport looks dangerous, but take one trip down the hill and away for 400 or 500 yards on the flat, and the novice will hurry back, dragging the toboggan up the hill, just for the fun of having another spin down the side of the mountain, one or two thousand feet, in a few

THE

MERRIEST

CARNIVAL

Ever held, Winter or Summer, is that of the

*Families Protected from Hunger and Cold,
Struggles and Squalor, perhaps Beggary or Crime,*

By the Policies of

THE TRAVELERS

Life and Accident Insurance Co.,
OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Cheapest First-Class Insurance in the World!

LOOK AT OUR

DAILY PROGRAMME

And see if you can find anything equal to it. We issue every Day

LIFE POLICIES.

BEST and Cheapest Investment for the Family. An ordinary Life Policy for \$1,000 in THE TRAVELERS, at age 25, costs but \$15.35; at 30, \$17.55; at 35, \$20.45; at 40, \$24.35,—an enormous protection at trifling cost.

ENDOWMENT POLICIES.

Best Investment for Personal Benefit, even *without the insurance!* No other form is so *certain for a long period*: bonds and stocks may be called in or may fall to nothing in value; dividends may be passed, reducing the average value heavily. No other form is so secure from the *probable necessity of reinvestment.*

All our policies are *non-forfeitable* after three payments.

Rates as low as will *Secure* payment of the **FACE VALUE** of policies.

ASSETS, over \$7,000,000. **SURPLUS**, about \$1,750,000.

On Deposit with Dominion Government, \$152,000.

It has \$144 to every \$100 of its Liabilities, so that its ability to meet its obligations *Exceeds* that of any other successful Life Company.

PAID POLICY-HOLDERS, OVER \$9,000,000.

In sums from 43 cents to \$13,000.

In Twenty Years of Business, nearly 1,000,000 Men have insured with it, or more than with ANY OTHER COMPANY IN THE WORLD! of whom more than 100,000 have received Cash Benefits on their Policies, amounting to \$6,250,000 in the Accident Department, and \$2,750,000 in the Life Department. Its Cash Payments for Accident Losses alone now average over \$2,500 a Day.

JAMES G. BATTERSON, Pres't. **RODNEY DENNIS**, Sec'y. **JOHN E. MORRIS**, Asst. Sec'y.

Principal Agencies in Canada: **MONTREAL**, WM. HANSON, 329 Notre Dame St.; **TORONTO**, C. F. RUSSELL, 28 and 30 Toronto St.; **QUEBEC**, S. WILSON DRUM, 119 St. Peter St.

MONTREAL WINTER CARNIVAL.

TUESDAY, 5th FEBRUARY.

MORNING.—Commencement of Curling Bonspiel.

Hockey Tournament continued.

Contractors' Drive and Banquet.

AFTERNOON.—Snow-Shoe Races, Montreal Lacrosse Grounds.

EVENING.—Fifteen Mile Race, Victoria Skating Rink.

Fancy Dress Carnival, Crystal Skating Rink.

Grand Opening and Illumination of the Tuque Bleue Toboggan Club Grounds, Sherbrooke Street.

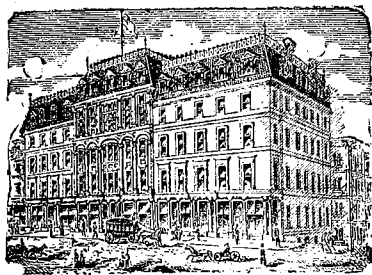
seconds. Last year there were no greater enthusiasts of the sport than the charming young ladies from Boston and New York. They kept up the fun from an early hour in the morning till late in the evening and never tired. "It's glorious fun, the sensation is delightful, and I cannot get too much of it," said one very pretty Bostonian, as she hung on the arm of a stalwart Canadian. Her eyes at the moment were dancing with glee, while from her ruby lips rippled forth joyous laughter and witty speech. The handsome, picturesque and serviceable costumes for the sport are also much admired, and many a "blanket coat" and fancy coloured "tuque" went back after Carnival week to the "Hub" and "Gotham." The other clubs are the "Tuque Bleues," having their slides on the Lacrosse Grounds, St. Catherine street, the "Mountain Park," this slide being within the park, and we hear of another club being formed, with their grounds on Fletcher's field.

The sport has become very popular and fashionable within the past three or four years through the efforts of the "Montreal Club" and its President, Mr. Charles Torrance. We almost forgot to mention that on gala nights the sides of the slides are lit up with torches

and Chinese lanterns, while at the top and bottom of the hill are large bonfires which illuminate the country round for miles and lend light and beauty to the scene. Next in the way of winter sports comes

SNOW-SHOEING.

and steeple-chasing over the Mountain. The annual races, on the shoes, of the several clubs of the city are as well attended as the summer meetings and the racing as sharply contested. Each club has its particular night for its weekly tramp, and no matter whether the weather be storming in North-West "blizzard" fashion or the night be still and clear the tramp takes place to the stated rendezvous, where an hour or so is spent in a convivial manner before the blazing log fire. Yarns are spun out about the doings in days gone by of the veteran *racquetters*, and offer a few songs appropriate to the occasion and a jolly country dance, the order to "fall in" is given by the leader, the "whippers in" take their post at the rear of the line and then with a hearty good-night the leader strikes away with a long swinging trot for home and bed. The tramps do much to foster a strong fellow-



ST. LAWRENCE HALL, MONTREAL.

HENRY HOGAN, - - - PROPRIETOR.

HOR the past 30 years this Hotel familiarly known as the "ST. LAWRENCE" has been a household word to all Travellers on the Continent of North America, and has been patronized by all the Royal and Noble personages who have visited the City of Montreal.

This Hotel, including the entire block which is admirably situated, being in the very heart of the City and contiguous to the General Post Office, Public Buildings and other places of Interest and Business, has been recently acquired by MR. HOGAN, the former Proprietor, who has handsomely and appropriately decorated and renovated the interior, and completely refitted the whole of the apartments with new furniture, comprising 100 new rooms, increasing the present number of apartments to 250. A new and Elegant Passenger Elevator has also been added, and the Halls and Public Rooms are lighted by the Electric and incandescent lights, making it the most attractively lighted Hotel in the Dominion.

The Hotel is managed by MR. SAMUEL MONTGOMERY, under the immediate supervision of MR. HOGAN, than whom no one is better qualified to conduct an hostelry of such magnitude as the St. Lawrence Hall, and than whom no one has gained a better reputation as an obliging, generous and considerate host.

All Baggage Checks should be given to the Porters in Attendance.

TERMS MODERATE.

CARNIVAL SOUVENIRS

HENRY R. BIRKS & CO.,
JEWELLERS, &C.

222 ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL.

SPECIAL DESIGNS IN

**Canadian Jewellery :-- Snow-Shoe, Toboggan, & Lacrosse
Pins & Broaches, &c., &c.**

WATCHES, FINE JEWELLERY, DIAMONDS, &C.

INSPECTION INVITED.

CLOSE PRICES.

222 ST. JAMES STREET.

MONTREAL WINTER CARNIVAL.

WEDNESDAY, 6th FEBRUARY.

CIVIC HOLIDAY AND GRAND GALA DAY OF CARNIVAL.

MORNING.—Skating and Promenade Concert, Victoria Skating Rink.

Trotting Races at the Montreal Driving Park.

Curling Bonspeil continued.

Hockey Tournament continued.

AFTERNOON.—Grand Sleighing Parade, marshalled on Dominion Square.

Lacrosse, the national Game of Canada, on Skates.

EVENING.—Grand Torchlight Procession of Snow-Shoe Clubs of the city and vicinity, and impromptu Concert on return.

Attack and Defence of the Ice Palace, with special display of Fireworks.

ship among the snow-shoers. Among the principal Clubs are the "Montreal," the oldest and chief, the "Emerald," the "St. George," the "Argyle," and "Le Canadien." Several new clubs were organized during last fall with fair prospects of success. The past few years has seen the rise into popularity of that fine old-fashioned game called

"HOCKEY."

We know that nothing an Irishman enjoys better than an afternoon spent in "hurling," and the Scot gives the same pastime the name of "shinty," the Englishman and Canadian calling it "hockey." The game might be called winter lacrosse for that matter as in playing it the principal features are the same, excepting that the ball is struck along the ice instead of thrown from the 'crosse. For some years past matches have taken place on the Victoria Rink between teams from the "Rink" and Quebec. These matches call out a great crush of spectators, and the science shown in play while on skates, is always sure of hearty applause. It is said that when the North Pole is reached, that a Scotchman will surely be found there and with his

CURLING STANES.

The hardy sons of "Auld Scotia," with that strong love implanted in their breasts for the "land of the heather," have, with many other old customs of Scotland, fostered in Canada the grand sport of Curling. There is hardly a village or town in the Dominion where Scotchmen are resident that cannot boast of its curling rinks, either open or covered, where "Johnnie Thomson" and his bairns "swoop up" the "stances" to prevent "hogging," or take a "wick" in or out, as the "skip" directs. At first the game looks very tame and devoid of all interest and excitement, but presently as the "skips" go down to place their stanes in bunched rink then the excitement begins, and the fascination for curling increases. It requires a steady hand, sharp eye, cool head and sound judgment to be a good curler. The Scot has all these qualities, hence curling to him is the most enjoyable of winter sports. Montreal boasts of several fine clubs and some of the keenest curlers in the country. A grand "Bonspeil" will be held during the Carnival week, when rinks from all over the Dominion will be present, and when the day's fun is over the "chills" will sit down to good "beef and greens," and over smoking hot toddy

WILLIAM SAMUEL,

Seal Dolmans,
Satin de Lyon Dolmans,
Secilian and
Cashmere Circulars
Seal Sacques.
&c., &c.



Gents' Fur Coats,
Gauntlets,
Gloves,
in great variety.
Fur Caps of all
descriptions.

367 NOTRE DAME STREET,
MONTREAL.

THOMAS ROBIN,

GEO. W. SADLER,

ROBIN & SADLER,

MANUFACTURERS OF

LEATHER BELTING,

FIRE ENGINE HOSE AND LACE LEATHER,

594, 596 & 598 ST. JOSEPH STREET,

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL WINTER CARNIVAL.

THURSDAY, 7th FEBRUARY.

MORNING.—Curling Bonspeil continued.

Hockey Tournament continued.

AFTERNOON.—Trotting Races at the Montreal Driving Park continued.

Snow-Shoe Steeplechase over Mount Royal.

EVENING.—Grand Fancy Dress Carnival at Victoria Skating Rink,—Ice Temple, Grotto and Fountains. Groups of Skaters will illustrate the chief Historical Celebrities of Canada, the leading pursuits, and the principal sports of the Dominion.

sing loud and often, "Scotland Yet." Another feature of our winter is the remarkably fine

TROTTING RACES.

which for years have taken place on the river. However, through the enterprise of Messrs. Acer & Co., a very good half-mile track has been made near their cattle sheds, Point St. Charles, and on this course the trials of the Canadian "Dexters," "J. I. C." and "Maud S." will take place. The location is a capital one for the sport, having grand stands and everything necessary for the meeting. Very properly the Carnival winds up with a grand ball at the Windsor, which the youth and beauty of the city attend to bid good-bye to visiting friends and make engagements for the next year's festival. It is to be hoped that this new departure in our winter season will be firmly and steadily kept up, and that each year will see greater improvements in the arrangements.

IN-DOOR AMUSEMENTS.

While Montrealers are particularly well-off in the way of out-door amusements for the winter, there is also no lack of intelligent and interesting enjoyment

to be had in the several theatres and music halls of the city.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC

is the principal house in the drama and music line and situated on Victoria street, uptown. It is handsomely and strongly constructed in every particular, and has all the latest improvements in stage arrangements, safety from fire, etc., and was erected by the late Sir Hugh Allan. The lessee and manager, Mr. Henry Thomas, has succeeded, after much hard work and many obstacles, in making the Academy the leading theatre of the city and Dominion. In saying this we do not under-rate the merits of other houses and managers, but the leading *artistes* of the day have all pronounced the Academy one of the most complete and comfortable theatres in the world, both for the players and audience. Within its walls the beautiful, talented Adelaide Neilson has charmed thousands by her artistic acting. Her "Juliet" will never be forgotten, and is a grand monument to her memory. That great genius of the French stage, Sara Bernhardt, has also played here, and, as "she herself hath said it," with more pleasure than anywhere else on the Continent. Then we have

ROLLER AND ICE SKATES.

AMERICAN RINK.



BARNEY & BERRY, SPRINGFIELD, Mass.

CATALOGUE FREE.

FAIRBANKS'

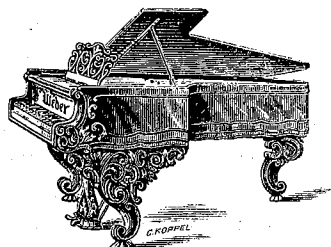
STANDARD - SCALES

WAREHOUSE,

377 ST. PAUL STREET,

ORA P. PATTEN, MANAGER.

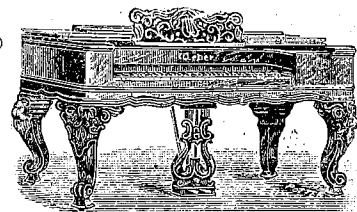
MONTREAL.



N. Y. PIANO CO.

THE LEADING PIANO HOUSE IN CANADA.

—AGENTS FOR—



Weber, Decker & Son, Hale, Dunham, Vose & Sons, Williams & Son, and Bell's Organs,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

226 and 228 ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL.

MONTREAL WINTER CARNIVAL.

FRIDAY, 8th FEBRUARY.

MORNING.—Hockey Tournament continued.

Curling Bonspiel continued.

Skating and Promenade Concert at Victoria Rink.

AFTERNOON.—Trotting Races continued.

Races and Games on the out-door Skating Rink.

EVENING.—Grand Ball at the Windsor Hotel.

Skating competition, Ten Mile Race, Crystal Skating Rink.

Races and Games, Victoria Skating Rink.

Grand Opening and Illumination of the Grounds of the Park Toboggan Club, Mount Royal.

had sweet winsome Mary Anderson who has been frank enough to state that Montrealers are the most critical people in the country to play before. Within the last two years another beautiful woman, and great actress, has been presented to us by Mr. Thomas, *viz.*, M'lle Rhea. This lady has won her way to all hearts by the force of her genius and charming social qualities. To add to the above galaxy of brilliant *stars* we are promised the coming spring a visit from Miss Ellen Terry and Henry Irving. In comic opera, everything new has been seen, and a fitting close to it was the visit Christmas week of Col. Mapleson's Co. in grand opera, with the world-famed Patti in "La Traviata," and Madame Gerster in "La Somnambula" and "Lucia." During Carnival, Mr. Thomas, we have no doubt, will be prepared to give first-class entertainments appropriate to the occasion. Close to the Academy is the

QUEEN'S HALL

also the property of the late Sir Hugh Allan, who seeing that the citizens were in want of a first-class music hall, built the present magnificent one. Its decorations inside are Eastern in design and in delicate tints. The seating capacity is about 1,200;

its acoustics capital. Here has been heard the peerless Neilson in her Swedish songs, and our own Albani, Mrs. Osgood, and Miss Thursby, and other leading artists have all sang here to delighted spectators. On Côté street is the old

THEATRE ROYAL,

for a long time the only first-class house in the city. When the troops were here many, many a fine performance they gave in this cosy house. The growth of the city westward has changed somewhat the class of its patrons, but it still provides some very good companies during the season. There is also the pretty little music hall called

NORDHEIMER

On St. James Street and over the firms music store. It is a "bijou" of a theatre and generally engaged the season through by amateur theatrical companies, of which we have quite a few, and also by young ladies' concerts. It is the most fashionable resort of this kind in the city. There are also the "Weber Hall" and the "Mechanic's Hall" for similar purposes. The latter place is now taken up with a prosperous "10. cts Show" which is "all the rage."

JOHN MURPHY & CO.,
IMPORTERS OF
ALL KINDS OF USEFUL DRY GOODS,
And Manufacturers of MANTLES, COSTUMES, &c.

VISITORS to the City will find it to their advantage to call at our establishment during CARNIVAL WEEK, all kinds of DRY GOODS being offered at GREAT REDUCTIONS.


THE NOVELTY OF THE SEASON IS OUR
COLORED SNOW-SHOEING AND TOBOGGANING COSTUMES,
same as worn by Her Excellency the MARCHIONESS OF LANSDOWNE, and can only be procured at our establishment.
SNOW-SHOEING AND TOBOGGANING COSTUMES FROM \$9.00.

JOHN MURPHY & CO.,
403 & 405 NOTRE DAME STREET, 105, 107, 109 & 111 ST. PETER STREET.

THE WINTER CARNIVAL!

DON'T FORGET TO VISIT
W. J. CLARKE'S BEAUTIFUL FANCY GOODS STORE,
BEAVER HALL SQUARE,

(Three Minutes' Walk from the Windsor Hotel.)

RARE INDIAN CURIOSITIES! CANADIAN SILVER JEWELLERY!
SOUVENIRS OF CANADIAN WINTER SPORTS!
VIEWS OF SNOW-SCENES, TOBOGGANS, SNOW-SHOES!
VIENNA AND PARIS NOVELTIES!
THE LARGEST VARIETY OF GOODS,  THE CHEAPEST SPOT IN CANADA.

All Goods marked in Plain Figures, at One Price only.

W. J. CLARKE, Importer,
BEAVER HALL SQUARE.

MONTREAL WINTER CARNIVAL.

SATURDAY, 9th FEBRUARY.

MORNING.—Termination of Hockey Tournament and Curling Bonspeil.

AFTERNOON.—Montreal Snow-Shoe Club Annual Races on Lacrosse Grounds.

Meet of the Montreal Tandem Club on Dominion Square

EVENING.—Hockey Match, Victoria Rink.

Grand Pyrotechnic Display at Ice Palace.

Special Illumination of Toboggan Hills.

CONVEYANCES.

TARIFF OF CAB FARES.

One-Horse Vehicles.—From any place to any other, (provided the time occupied does not exceed twenty minutes) for one or two persons, 25 cents; three or four persons, 50 cents. From any place to any other, (provided the time occupied does not exceed half an hour) for one or two persons, 40 cents; three or four persons, 60 cents. When the drive exceeds the time limited as aforesaid, hour rates to be charged.

By the Hour.—For the first hour, one or two persons, 75 cents; three or four persons, \$1. For every subsequent hour: one or two persons, 60 cents; three or four persons, 75 cents.

Two-Horse Vehicles.—From any place to any other, (provided the time occupied does not exceed half an hour) one or two persons, 65 cents; three or four persons, 75 cents. When the drive exceeds the time limited as aforesaid, hour rates to be charged.

By the Hour.—One or two persons, \$1; three or four persons, \$1.25.

Fractions of hours to be charged at *pro rata* hour rates, but no less than one-quarter of an hour shall be charged when the time exceeds the hour.

Fifty per cent. to be added to the tariff rates from 12 midnight to 4 a.m.

The tariff by the hour shall apply to all rides extending beyond the city limits when the engagement is made within the city.

Baggage.—For each trunk or box carried in any vehicle, 10 cents; but no charge shall be made for travelling bags, valises, boxes or parcels, which passengers can carry by the hand.

Carriages are very numerous in Montreal. For excursions, or for a drive round the Mountain, or a visit to the cemetery a special bargain should be made. The best plan is to order a carriage at the office of the hotel, and thus prevent a wrangle.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

The Carnival is held under the auspices of a Committee of Citizens, the SPORTS being under the immediate direction of Committees from the various Athletic Clubs.

A detailed programme of each day's programme will be issued during Carnival week, and will include novel attractions which are now under consideration by the Executive Committee. Special Carnival excursion trains have been arranged for by the railways entering Montreal. Full particulars as to reduced fares, etc., may be obtained at railroad ticket offices in Canada and United States.

Extensive accommodation for strangers has been secured by Mr. R. W. SALTER, Chairman Lodging Committee, who may be addressed at 178 St. James street.

The Toboggan Hills of the Montreal, Tuque Bleue and Park Clubs will be at the disposal of visitors during Carnival week, and members of these clubs will welcome strangers to their grounds.

Special tickets for Carnival week, admitting holders to all the privileges of membership, will be issued by the Victoria Skating Rink, whose rink is the largest and most commodious in America.

Visitors to the city bringing fancy dresses will be allowed to participate in the Grand Carnival to be held on Thursday 7th.

MESSRS. WM. NOTMAN & SON, with the co-operation of the various Sporting Clubs of Montreal, will publish a picture illustrating the principal events of the Festival.

His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, Lord Lansdowne, Lady Lansdowne and suite, will be the guests of the city during Carnival week.

SUMMERHAYES & WALFORD

PHOTOGRAPHERS

No. 1 BLEURY STREET

MONTREAL

VISITORS WILL DO WELL TO CALL AND EXAMINE SPECIMENS
ALL STYLES OF WINTER PICTURES TAKEN.

PRICES MODERATE.

NEW YORK:
112 Fifth Avenue.

BALTIMORE:
Cor. Eutaw & West Sts.

BALTIMORE:
204 & 206 W. Baltimore St.



MANUFACTURERS OF

GRAND, UPRIGHT AND SQUARE
PIANO-FORTES.

FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS BEFORE THE PUBLIC
THESE INSTRUMENTS HAVE, BY THEIR EXCELLENCE
ATTAINED AN UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE, WHICH
ESTABLISHES THEM THE UNEQUALLED IN

TONE,

TOUCH,

WORKMANSHIP & DURABILITY.

HENRY PRINCE,
SHEET MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,
228 ST. JAMES STREET.

CARNIVAL MUSIC.

"THE QUEEN'S CANADIAN QUADRILLE."—Dedicated to Her Majesty.

"QUADRILLE."—View of the Citadel of Quebec, in colors.—Dedicated to the Prince of Wales.

"VALSE."—View of Montmorenci Falls, in colors.—Dedicated to the Prince of Wales.

ALL COMPOSED ON CANADIAN AIRS.

FROM
NEW YORK and the SOUTH
— TO MONTREAL —

The Short Line is via Saratoga

AND THE
DELAWARE & HUDSON CANAL CO'S
RAILWAY.

EXCURSION TICKETS at very low rates

FOR THE
CARNIVAL

ON SALE EVERYWHERE.

*Parties of 25 or more can charter SPECIAL DRAWING ROOM
or SLEEPING CARS for the trip.*

FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY TO

D. M. KENDRICK, General Pass. Agent,
ALBANY, N. Y.

—GO TO THE—
GRAND WINTER CARNIVAL
AT MONTREAL,

—VIA THE—

MONTREAL & BOSTON AIR LINE,

 **THE GREAT SHORT ROUTE** 

DAY EXPRESS, with Parlor Car, leaves **BOSTON** at **8.30 a. m.**

NIGHT EXPRESS, with Pullman's new and elegant Sleeping Car, leaves **BOSTON** at **7 p. m.**

EXCURSION TICKETS

At Greatly Reduced Rates,

 **For Sale Everywhere.** 

For further information, apply to

W. RAYMOND,

General Agent,

240 Washington Street,

BOSTON, Mass.

1884

