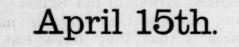
| THOMAS W. SMITH,  | Maritime Farmer.                                 | The Presidential Contest.                       | Sir Charles Tupper and the Pacific Railway.      | Great Hull Fire.   | Currency and Bank Resolutions.   | In the North American Review for May,<br>ex-Judge Jere. S. Black con des the very<br>interesting series of paper- on the Third<br>Term Question begun in the Echemary |   |
|---|--|---|--|--|--|---|---|
| THIMPAS AA' SWILL   | Somme Summer.                                    | The astounding, unexpected turn which the       |  | On Wednesday 21st inst., the town of Hull  | 1 In the House of Commons, the Finance   | ex-Judge Jere. S. Black con   | SPRING  |
|   |  | British elections took, has done much to dis-   | The speech of Sir Charles Tupper on the          | was almost entirely destroyed by fire. Hull  | Minister, on the 15th, submitted the long  | Term Question begun in the February   |   |
| Merchant Tailor   | FREDERICTON, N. B., April 29, 1880.              | credit political prediction. The powers         |  |  |  | number. His article is entitled "Gen. Grant   |   |
| as imported his usual large stock                               | The Late Session.                                | - I WHICH CONTROL HUMAN AVANIS ANNAAT TO DE-    | 101 II COlumns appears in the this wa ( in mon ) | the constal has the Guan ' 1'1 1 1   |  | land Strong Government and us numare is   |   |
| of Goods for the  |  | ingut in stuffing numan foresignt. Seeing       | was a remarkable enort. It is a noteworthy       | the Chaudiana Falla It is abide inhe hited   | 1  | to show, first, that the limitation of tenure<br>of office in the Presidency to two terms is a  | (1000)  |
|   | The legislative session is now over. Soli-       |   |  |  |  |   | (1880.)   |
| ALL & WINTER TRADE,   | tude and silence reign in the Upper Hall of      | field and his snirited foreign policy and       | to in after years. It is marked by a calm        | tind employment in the lumber mills on the   | e determination of the Government to increase  | of governmen: : and, secondly, that not only  |   |
| ALL & WHITEH HIMDL,   |  | against the Liberals they will be more          | dispassionate, courteous and even good           | river. It stood on a rough, hilly rocky site,  | the issue of Dominion notes, the entering of   | does disregard of that principle threaten the<br>permanency of republican institutions, but   |   |
| CONSISTING OF   | gathered the chosen representatives of the       | chary we imagine, in hazarding predictions.     | humored tone, and is very free from the hit-     | and the houses were of the poorest descrip-  | - the fisue of Dominion notes, the entering of<br>- the thin edge of the wedge of an incontro-<br>e vertible currency. It would be a very dan- | that Grant's third candidacy is actually a  |   |
| COTCH,  | people, the sublimated essence of the wis-       |   |  |  |  |   | 0   |
| TDIGIT  | through which vacounded the elegenent news       | foront which is to come on this year.           | I have sometimes saturated bir Unaries naria-    | Choo Mony timus it has been and lists of the   | · · · · · ·  | of "The Kaligion of all Senathia Man" and   |   |
| CEDIFIE   | lade of the Provincial Securitary where the      | I moan the riesidential election. The astut-    | I mentary eloquence. The made clear one or       | It would be errort by five and the feeling   |  | speculates on the prospect of that religion   |   |
| FRENCH,   | Attorney General by his area soughle de          | Tost all at laut when they survey the very      | it wo points. The showed that to the great       | that it was destined to suffer succented In  |  | in process of the material  | JUST RECEIVIN:*   |
| and CANADIAN  | meanor and his moderate statements man           | , mixed situation in the United States, and at- | Inational undertaking, the construction of a     | surance Companies from taking micks The  |  | The creed of the future, he says, must be   |   |
|   | confidence and disarmed apposition where         | i supr to come to a definite conclusion, after  | ranway from Lake Superior to the Pacific!        | houses were concelly owned by the moult  |  | capable of assimilating modern scientific<br>theories. George Ticknor Curtis continues  |   |
| OTHS FOR SUITINGS   | Blair, ever ready of speech, fertile and ex-     | closely weighing the chances for or against a   | coast, both parties were equally committed.      | ing people themselves, so their loss was com-  | "The resolution runs as follows :  |   | 10 Cases  |
|   | pert in argument, forcible in utterance, not     | Republican or Democratic victory. The           | The McKenzie Government might have with-         | plete, as after the destruction of their home  | alamount of Dominion notes issued and out  | Service to the Republic." These papers are  | IU Uases  |
|   | 1  | Iditiculty arises from the fact that noither of | drawn from refused to go on mith the much        | .1 .   | atonding at one time may be increased to   | specially valuable on account of the large  |   |
| eavy English Beaver and   | vice" to his constituents in Fredericton, at     | the parties which divide the country, can       | when it came into power in 1874, when the        | help them to rebuild Great as the calemity   | twenty million of dollars, provided that the   |   | TTTTTT  |
| Pilot Cloths,   | Ino little sacritice to himself on loaden of the |   |  | mithe destriction of six to corron hundred   |  | wood contributes an essay on R. W. Emerson  | NEW GOODS   |
|   | opposition and which ought long to be re-        | their standard bearer in the conflict. The      | scandalous subject, and when it might have been  | houses extending a mile in length and area   | " lor in gold and Dominion segmitics   | and his writings; and an anonymous writer   | TIT IN GOODD  |
| ISH FRIZE, AND GERMAN   | membered in his favor; where Hannington,         | Republicans are in hot dissension among         | abandoned with least loss to the Dominion;       | 400 vards in breadth, the rendering of 4000  | - lostood by the flowers at fill This 1  | the chief the chief officer officer   |   |
| LOTHS FOR OVERCOATS.  | with inexhaustible recourses pleaded nower       | themselves. Grant, who has a strong sup-        | but, having taken hold of it, and commenced      | nearly hamalong and the loss of measure  | Kingdom, equal to not less than twenty-five  | dovernment cannot, consistently with the  | and the second se |
| ADY-MADE CLOPPHING in Suita Onor                                |  | mont is looked on with distance if not and      | anoustions on contain and 1 1                    |  | Der cent. Of the total amount of shen notes  |   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   |
| , incerers, orsters, strong I weed Farts.                       | Landry rapid and earnest in delivery, fine in    | picion, by the moderate section of the party,   | after proclaiming that it must be carried out    | \$275,000,-was, it might have been, but for s  | a per cent, of the total amount of such out-   | shan be controlled solely by cis-Atlantic   | 9   |
| inburgh Rubber Tweed Overcoats,                                 | argument, ably defended the government,          | who hold that his election for a third term     | as a government work, that they were wil-        | fortunate chance much greater : if the wind  | a standing notes shall be so held in gold; and<br>the statements to be published by the  | Governments. The notices of New Books   | New Dress Goods   |
| FFALO ROBES. DRIVING CAPS.                                      | and impressed the assemblage with his            | I WOULD DO A UALIZOTOUS DIECELENIL, AND WHO FA- | ITTER TO TOTION THE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT      | had not meaned usual former the second former the second s | I LUC Statements to be bublished by the  |   | non Dress doods,  |
| FUR CAPS, GLOVES and HATS.                                      | evident honesty of intention and his desire      | call with disgust the vile corruption which     | and build it through a company, with aid of      | whence it was blowing. the fire would have   | Finance Minister under the eighth section of<br>the Act 31 Vict., chap. 46, shall show dis-  | newsdealers generally.  | Plack Carlanana   |
| Trunks in Zinc and Wood?  | to conduct his department officiently and        | Characterised his authinistration. Chant it is  | grants of money and fands, (as they did in t     | consumed the most lumber rouds and mills and   |  |   | Black Cashmeres,  |
| full line of Gent's Furnishing Goods.                           | economically; and where Adams, not often         | Delleved, by help of the votes of the Re-       | 1800, but did not succeed in getting an offer)   | enreadinta the city It may be imagined the   | + and ourranteed securities respectively "   | THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for May the<br>magazine of the American "Modern Athens"  |   |
| of the above goods will be sold at BOTTOM ICES.                 | moved to speak, hurled defiance in the face      | publican delegations from the Democratic        | and made enormous preliminary and subsidi-       | the aitizans of Attama migmad with another   | The trade of the country will no doubt   | has come to hand, and presents a great variety  | Alpaceas,   |
| our CUSTOM TAILORING DEPART-                                    | of his traducers. Shut is the hall where         | States, and of the "instructed" delegations     | ary expenditures, they are precluded from        | and uneasiness the progress of the five and they   | + easily absorb the additional amount of our-  | of reading, entertaining and instructive. The   | and and a second second   |
|   | after the day's duties and pleasures, its la-    | from New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois,       | arraigning the present government on their       | anators ministers and members wow draws  | rency, and the public credit will not he   | following is its table of contents :  | Brown Hollands,   |
|   | bors anxieties were over, or postponed, the      | will carry the nomination in the convention,    | Pacific Railway policy. In fact, the Mc-         | from the halls of debate to gether on Paulia   | shaken thereby. Danger may come, if the  | "The Stillwater Tragedy," "The Examin-  | Brown Honalus,  |
| TONS Washed Wool; 10,000 bush. Oats;<br>10 tons Buckwheat Meal; | citizens with a fair sprinkling of the softer    | which will meet soon at Chicago, but he will    | Donald Government stand now more un-             | ment Hill to view the grand soone  | Government, encouraged by the encourse of  | ation System in Education." "Wants."  | White and C Out   |
| 10 tons Buckwheat Meal;   | sex, on the Speaker's side of the house, and     | fail to secure the united enthusiastic support  | hampered than their predecessors. The Mc-        | Writing on the night of the disaster the   | e the additional issue, come again before Par-   | Genius." "Ten Days in the Rebel Army."  | White and Grey Cottons,   |
| 5 tons Butter; 2,000 doz. Eggs;<br>50 tons Fresh Pork;          | some times on the sofas opposite, assembled      | of the party at large. Rather than submit       | Kenzie Government in deference to the sug-       | Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Mai  | il liament and ask for another 10 or 20 millions   | "A Neglected Poet." "Records of W. M.   |   |
| In Exchange for Goods!  | under the pleasant light of the gas to listen    | to have Grant thrust on them by the workers     | gestions of Lord Carnarvon, agreed in order      | savs :   | year after year, and with the aid of a subser-   | Hunt." "The Undiscovered Country."  | Grey and White Cotton   |
| THOS. W. SMITH.   | to the debates, and were gratified by hearing    | of the machine, they will rebel and peril the   | to pacify British Columbia, to build the Es-     | To-day, Hull, the last addition to the rol   | vient majority, flood the country with paper   | "Bluebird's Greeting." "The Democratic<br>Presidential Nomination." "British Ameri-   | Sheatings,  |
| redericton, Nov. 6, 1879.                                       | a speech from Elder the logical and acute,       |   | quimault and Nanaimo Railway, to expend          | of Quebec cities, was devastated, and thous  | - which the trade of the country will not ab-  | canisms." "Recent Novels." "Mark Twain's  | bileatings,   |
| MARRIE I TRUE HOURSE CHOWING A                                  | who only needs more warmth and rhetorical        |   |  | ands of its inhabitants rendered homeless<br>Lumber, which has been its creator, has   | s. sorb.   | New Book." "Farragut." "Metternich."  | a   |
| nam gine out based had a stored                                 |  |   | way works within the Frovince, and to have       | moved a notant agant in anning it. 1   |  | "Zola's Last Novel." "Hector Berlioz."  | Cretones and Furniture  |
| mass is all the to see what is term                             |  |   | the railway completed and open for traffic       | tion. The very abundance of wood for   | , vides that the charters of the Banks, to   | "Madame Le Brun." "Symonds's Greek  | Prints,   |
| raop out and (strings that ? ) of                               | humorous Barberie, who seemed this session       | and independent in their choice, will declare   | from the Pacific to the western end of Lake      | building purposes and for fuel led to an utte  | which the Act 35 V C 5 apply shall be  | Pub-  | 111100,   |
|   | to bear on his own shoulders the onus of         | f unequivocally, if driven to the alternative,  | Superior on or before the 31st of December,      | disregard of ordinary precautions against great fire. This lumbering centre was  | a extended to the 1st of July, 1881, subject to  |   | Drinted Catter 1 Di   |
|   | opposition; from the all too fluent Willis,      | that they will even prefer a third candidate    |  | varitable tinder hor requiring centre was  | 8  | Deaths.   | Printed Cottons and Piques  |
| 9   | who appeared put out for a want of a leader,     |   | I ne Senate relieved them so far by throw-       | kindle a conflagation. That spark wa   | are the principal :  |   |   |
|   | from the legal minded Ritchie, and the statis-   | In the event of a double Republican nomi-       | ing out the Bill embodying the agreement         | emitted to-day from a cottage chimney and  | d (1.) That after the first day of July 1881   | In this city, on the 27th inst., of Consump-  | - a - 1/2 MilXining Miller  |
| in the other is a state of the open is                          | tical, and cathumoured Marshall, or from         | a nation, who is likely to be the candidate in  | with regard to the Railway in Vancouvers         | it flashed into a blaze which areas  | g (on which day their charters, if not extended  | tion Elizabeth ald at 1 and 1" Cur D  | Creek and the second second   |
|   | Black with the militaire presence and of ex-     | opposition to Grant? A number of names          | Island, but they were morally bound by the       | forty acres of buildings and demolished home   | s any such bank intended for general circulation   | Jacob Gunter, and wife of Elias Shepherd, in  | manning ( 10 - States Dr. Office G and all  |
| 1 avera Manager a   | clusive agricultural information, or from        | tioned the shift in This                        | Carnarvon Treaty, and would be if they were      | which yesterday sheltered three thousand   | d shall be the first charge upon its assets, and   | In this city, on the 28th inst., at the resi-   |   |
|   | that sterling product of York, its young and     | tioned, the chief being Blaine of Maine. Sher-  | In power, constrained to endeavor to carry it    | industrious working neonle More than on  | that the hank shall not often the said die   | Land Construction industry au une rest-   | Dalamas of de 1   |

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**ALBION HOUSE** 



NEW GOODS SPRING

hat sterling product of York, its young an rising member, and the worthy representative of its farmers, -Colter-who has by his Blaine or Sherman,-were Grant dropped, ernment while acknowledging that they are course won many friends and strengthened other government and opposition lights. It was a most pleasing and instructive Enterwould likely fall on some respectable and the railway in British Columbia, between tainment, not so funny or grotesque as "H. M. S. Parliament," but with a humor all its r Washburne. Unless the split in the Re- agricultural and mineral resources; with all own, and above all money and price.

publican party, which now appears imminent | convenient speed, but they have not stipulat-The session is over ; the carriages that conis avoided, it is difficult to see how they can led to finish it within a certain time, or to veyed the members from their temporary avoid defeat unless the Democratic party expend a certain yearly amount and have reabodes all the distance to the scene of their arduous duties are laid up in ordinary, the should also be divided and nominate two served themselves power, should necessity streets have something of a deserted air andidates. Up to this time no candidate arise to stop work on it for a time altogether. has come or been put forward, on whom the With regard to the time within which the "the Barker" and "Queen" are no longer Democrats as a party are agreed to cast their railway must be completed they are perfectmade busy with the going and coming and rotes. Tilden who weilds so powerful an ly free. The government will be guided by staying of members, and their fair and betinfluence in the State of New York, and who the principle that the prosecution of the work hold of the combustible material, the ter halves, the once lively tables are now as is well known possesses a barrel of money must not entail on the people of the Domi- inadequacy of the means for fire protection mute, the offices are no longer nightly the has been much spoken of. The way he was nion great additional taxation. They will was alarmingly apparant. The only chance resort of M. P. P's., in slippered case, or with choused out of the Presidency four years ago. push through these portions of the line, (the pipe in mouth, or of loungers attracted by their genial presence; a sadness has fallen rives him a sort of claim, but, though he has distance between Lake Superior and Burrard managed to have delegates from New York, Inlet is 1,956 miles,) which are all necessary Although the Chaudiere engine, the Corporaover all the accustomed resorts of our legislators, and no one is sincerely happy that chosen at the late Syracuse convention, who to open up the Northwest, and which are are favorable to him, and will advance his most likely to make return for the expendi- engine, the Conqueror, were brought afterthey are gone, except the leader of the govcause at the Cincinnati Convention, at which tures upon them. These are the 700 miles ed so long as any buildings remained in their ernment, and, it may be the leader of the the Democratic candidate will be nominated, from Lake Superior to Red River, and west onward march. opposition.

The late session though very remarkable it is not thought that he can carry the whole from Lake Winnipeg, which it is expected, in one way, was not for its legislation reparty with him. Jewett of New Jersey, a will be completed in 1882, and the section to great railway man, is spoken of as his substi- Jasper Valley, the dividing point just beyond markable. The fire on the night previous to the opening Thursday in February disarranged all calculations, upset all opposiaised against all the three. The man who Looked upon, with the most sanguine spirit. tion schemes, and interfered with and marred the governments programme. The comwould be most likely to consolidate the party and with the best disposition to make as for the contest, is Horatio Seymour, a veteran light as possible of the difficulties and costs bative feelings aroused by the antagonism between the city by the Sea, and the ancient statesman of moderate opinions and unstain- in the way of its construction, the Pacific capital, on the Seat of Government and ed record ; but the question is will he be able Railway is a truly gigantic undertaking. to secure a nomination against the influence of one under which the country would break Courts questions, had an unsettling effect on Tilden and his "b'ral?" general legislation, and indisposed members

to settle down to the consideration of imthe Republicans and Democrats seem equal. portant but less exciting matters. Who in face of the possibilities of the cam- of ten years. Sir Charles showed that the The late session, was for the people of

well being, was a very anxious one.

But people would never know how great

Fredericton, who watched with deep concern the efforts made by a certain section of the people of St. John, to tear away from their city the rights and privileges it has enjoyed for a century, and which had grown to be almost the essential of its good standing and which shows an united front.

## The New British Ministry.

is the pleasure of mental relief, if they did Within a week the transfer of power from not undergo anxiety, and the session of 1880 the Conservative to the Liberal party, from will always be remembered with satisfaction Beaconsfield to Gladstone, has been made. as one during which a burning question was On Thursday last the Earl waited on the extinguished. But the late session was not Queen in Windsor Castle, and placed his barren in legislation. His Honor the Lieut. resignation in her hands, and advised Her Governor last Friday morning gave his Majesty to call on Lord Hartington. We assent to 53 Acts; fourteen of them were St. suppose that the present generation will John and Portland bills, and a number were never know the inner history of the few days merely local measures, but after deducting which followed. It may be disclosed in the

Dialine of Maine. Sher- In power, constrained to endeavor to carry it industrious working people. More than one that the bank shall not, after the said day, man of Ohio, Edmunds of Vermont, Hoar of out, and have the railway completed in 1890. third of the whole city is literally in asnes. issue or re-issue any such note for a less sum 1 year and 7 months, only child of D. B. H. Massachusetts, and Washburne of Maine. But as Sir Charles showed the present gov- Never probably, was the destruction so com- than five dollars, or for any other sum not and S. Belle Torrens lete, the frame buildings having been burnt | being a multiple of five dollars.

to their foundations. For four hours the (2.) That from and after the same day any his hold on his constituency, and from several would secure the support of the extreme bound to carry out engagements with British flames burnt furiously, being swept rapidly such bank, when making any payment, shall section of the party, but either would be ob- Oolumbia, are under no such moral obliga- under a north-west wind from the centre of on the demand of the person to whom the jectionable to the independent and the choice tion. They will push through the part of the building area to the eastern limit of the payment is to be made pay the same or such city. All efforts to check the fire entirely part thereof not exceeding fifty dollars, as and it exhausted itself. Had the such person may request, in Dominion notes objectionable candidate-either on Edmunds Kamloops and Yale, a country abounding in wind changed another point north nothing for one or for two dollars each at the option could have prevented the destruction of the of the receiver.

excellent stores and residences which lie (3.) And that from and after the passing of the Act to be passed in pursuance of these resolutions, the proportion of the cash He thus accounts for its destruction :reserves to be held by any such bank in As Chicago was destroyed owing to a cow minion notes shall never be less than 40 kicking over an oil lamp, so Hull has been devastated from a simple incident of every-

day occurrence. It seems singular that an

extensive conflagration should arise from a

## Tree Planting-A Suggestion.

burning chimney. The explanation is found We earnestly trust that no time will in the fact that so soon as the fire got fairly lost in making preparation for replacing the broken trees in the avenue leading past the Cathedral. We counted twenty-three of saving the city was when Eddy's steam them, which should be replaced immediately ire engine commenced to play on the incipient fire from an adjoining hydrant .-in order to have a uniform growth throughout, and the beauty of the avenue preserved tion hand engine, and Ottawa magnificent instead of being disfigured by the dry sticks which now look so ugly. The expense would be but a trifle; the protecting frames being there now, nothing would remain to be done.

but to remove the dead stumps and substitute The destruction of Hull had been prelive trees, at thirty cents a piece. dicted by those who were best acquainted It is too much to expect that the Cit with its dangers. The question of fire protute. Randal of Pennsylvania, and Bayard the foot of the Rocky Mountains, 100 miles tection had long been discussed, but all Council will do anything in this direction of Delaware are mentioned, but cries are of which are already actually under contract. proposals were rejected by the citizens for But it has been suggested to us that the geneconomical reasons. Each householder contlemen who live below the Cathedral, and tributed only about half a dollar a piece to the City Treasury, and according to the are continually passing the avenue, might NEW candid confession of an official, a proposal to unite and subscribe the requisite amount. increase the sum to a dollar would possibly Mr. Fenety and Mr. Ketchum have done have caused a revolution. The ratepayers their part, the former planting 110 trees and felt bound to keep down the taxes at all the latter 50. It will be but a small matter hazards, even if no improvements were down if it were attempted to build it on effected, and it remained for ever a wooden for the other gentlemen to carry out the sug-At present the chances for and against money borrowed on the credit of the Domi- city, devoid of even sidewalks and sewers. gestion, and when they are at the work they nion, and to complete it within a fixed term The proposal made to afford fire protection should do something to prevent the upper would no doubt have saved a large portion of end of the green from being continued as a paign, of the Republicans spliting among government had no intention of prosecuting have covered that section and ensured safety lumber yard. So many efforts have been the city now destroyed. At least it would themselves, of the Democrats pitching upon the work in a reckless spirit, but are determ- except possibly in the case of such a high made to clear this lumber away, and so many the wrong man, will venture to predict the ined to proceed with it only as rapidly as the wind as prevailed to-lay. The proposal was promises broken, that we have little hope result? All that may be safely said, is that absolute necessity of going on with the work. to purchase a steam fire engine and construct anything being done. The City Council the chances will be in favor of the party of not repudiating engagements with British this had been carried out, a large extent of Mayor, and Road Master, all seem powerless Columbia, of completing as speedily as pos- the property destroyed would have been in this matter.

sible the sections of the line without which under the direct control of the steam engine the fertile lands of the Northwest would be Several lives of old men, sick women and REDUCE EXPENSES .- Says the Chathan no better, than a barred wilderness to the my- children were lost, and two or three persons Gleaner: We believe that the Queen's prinriads in the old world seeking new homes, and were seriously injured. The greatest kind- ter receives two dollars and fifty cents for every copy of the Gazette on the mail list. of not burdening the Dominion with increased ness was shown by people of Hull and Ottawa Now it appears to us that a considerable sum debt, demand. The speech of Sir Charles in sheltering and feeding the houseless and of money might be saved to the Province if repays perusal; he has mastered the political destitute, and the Governor General and the the list was revised. On the list are a great many names of magistrates who are deceased nistory of the Pacific Railway, he is perfect- Princess headed a list of contributors to a and yet the Gazette is mailed regularly to y familiar with all the details of the work relief fund by a donation of \$500. The fire their late address. This has been going on he is profoundly impressed with its vast im- occurred at a very unopportune time, as the for many years, and it is evident if names of portance, and is very confident that enormous milling season had just commenced, and persons who have passed away were struck an enterprise as it is, there are no great dif- the hands had entered on a very profitable off, quite an amount in unnecessary expenditure even in this matter would be prevented.



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ese several are left of some provincial import- memoirs of some of the parties who took ance, such as the Act passed in consequence part in it years hence. Can there have been of the repeal of the Insolvency Laws, to no foundation for the rumors which were amend the laws relating to arrest imprison- sent flying abroad, regarding the slights cast ment, and examination of debtors, the Act on Lord Hartington, on his visit to Windsor, creating a new Board of Agriculture, and and the deep repugnance evinced by the the one for the better preservation of the Queen, to accept Mr. Gladstone as the forrecords of horse pedigrees, &c. But the late mer and leader of the new Liberal adminissession will not be judged by the quantity or tration? It is difficult to believe that the the quality of its legislation, and it is to be Queen, deliberately commanded that the hoped that its deficiencies in this respect will usual courtesies shown to statesmen called to be made good by the labors of that of 1881. the Castle, should not be extended to Lord

A Terrible Storm.

tility to Mr. Gladstone. Imagined it can The storm which last week swept over the easily be, that, Her Majesty deeply felt the State of Missouri, and made its force felt defeat of her favorite Minister, and that she along tracks in Illinois, Wisconsin and Ar- did not look forward with pleasure to renew- ing room, there was a crowd of people in-New Corsets, including kansas, was terrifically violent. The cyclone ing intimate political relations with a statesman whom she does not count on the role of

It was a frightful looking black cloud her personal friends, but it is inconceivable lined with fleecy white, funnel shaped, and that the constitutional monarch would stand McKay being apprised of the fact, gave portion each of the Parishes of Prince Wil-Which was about half a mile wide. Houses majority of the people, and utterly refuse to were blown from their foundations, cattle, accept Mr. Gladstone as their leader. Howhogs, horses, and poultry were whirled into ever, whatever repugnance there may have the air a great distance. The noise of the been in the Queen's breast, and among some storm, the crash of the houses, and the cries of the members of the moderate section of of the terrified people made a scene of horror never to be forgotten. the Liberals, to accepting Mr. Gladstone,

The storm in Missouri swept in a circuit of all adverse feeling and opposition have been fifty miles around Jefferson City, it struck overcome. He has been received with enthusithe town of Barretsville, and then passed down the valley toward North Mevean, des- accepted political leader of the nation. In troying nearly every building on its track, the new ministry Mr. Gladstone, will be and reduced Marshfield a beautiful little town Chancellor of the Exchequer, and First Lord of 800 inhabitants, to a waste of desolation. of the Treasury; Earl Granville, Secretary Of two hundred dwelling houses, not more of State for Foreign Department, Marquis of avenue on dress parade. The news of the have not had, fully to consider a matter of than twenty were left standing, and few of Hartington, Secretary of State for India, H. calamity reached Col. Clarke, and he halted so much importance to them, who would these were uninjured. Of the eight hundred C. E. Childers, Secretary of War, Lord Sel-

inhabitants, seven eighths were rendered borne, Lord High Chancellor, W. E. Forster disaster Jay Gould was seen in Delmonic's duty bound will ever pray. homeless, destitute, and subjected to terrible chief Secretary for Ireland, Lord Northbrook, strangely excited, enquiring whether his son suffering. Nearly a hundred were killed First Lord of the Admiralty, Earl of Kimoutri, ht.

A telegram of 20th inst., from St. Louis, It was more easy to-day, and will improve ment, Hon. John Bright, Chancellor of the as the people become more calm. The dead Duchy of Lancaster, Hon. J. Stransfield, are being buried as fast as possible, and car-President of the Local Government Board, casses of dead animals hauled away. There have been eighty-one coffins used, and there Duke of will probably be four or more deaths to-night. Council. Duke of Argyle, Lord President of the

Six have died since last night. The wound-Parliament meets to-day, when Hon. H ed embrace nearly all the town. Fifty are Brand will be re-elected Speaker, and the seriously hurt and no doubt many of them House of Commons will adjourn on Friday will die. There are a good many dead children and negroes whose names cannot be for a fortnight to permit the re-election of learned. A great many wounded are so members who take office in the new ministry. scattered they cannot be found. Abundance of provisions and shelter will be furnished. The Cricketers have a meeting to-night Many think the wounded will have to be

iculties in the way, and that it can be constructed without increasing the debt of the On Thursday evening 22nd inst., Sir John Dominion from the proceeds of the lands in A. McDonald brought down a resolution

the fertile railway belt. And no one can read t with attention without catching something and it was passed without a dissentient voice. of his sanguine spirit, and being embued with a little of his confidence regarding it.

Disaster at Madison Square Garden.

On Wednesday evening 21st inst., a disaster occurred in a building in the Madison Council, (not to the Lower House) which Square Gardens, New York, where a Fair Hartington, or that she showed bitter hoswas being held, and which would have been and several Councillors of the Connty Councontinued during the rest of the week, but cil settled the matter :-for the terrible accident. About half-past To the Honorable the Legislative Council,

specting the pictures in the Art Gallery. The walls of the gallery were seen to crack, Prince William humbly showeth, and the Superintendent of the Fair, Mr. Honorable House, providing to set apart a orders that the gas should be turned off, at liam and Dumfries in the County of York,

the same time requesting the people to leave the room, on the pretence that the heat was injuring the pictures. An account says :- considerable portion of territory it contains Hon. Robert Marshall, read his annual ad-Many protested that they had paid but a small number of inhabitants, mainly admission, but meanwhile the gas lights was residing at McAdam Junction and St. Croix.

being slowly turned down and the visitors The whole number of resident rate-payers, falling from the ceiling and the action of the Elections not exceeding, to the best of the dancers in the adjoining room caused the knowledge and belief of your Petitioners, asm in royal and loyal Windsor, and is now the floor to vibrate and the walls to shake twenty-five; that under such circumstances the room when he heard a succession of to establish such New Parish, and they there- Lodge of Arkansas. sharp reports, and saw the outer wall go out. fore pray that the Bill referred to be allowed

> his command and told them to take of their have to assume the responsibility connected coats and do what they could. After the with the proposed new Parish. And as in had been hurt. The following were killed :-

berley, Secretary of State for the Colonial Mrs. W. H. O. Hegeman, Miss H. L Department, Sir W. C. Vernon Harcourt, Willett, Maria Connolly, nursemaid to Mrs. Hegeman. Wm. M. Tillotson, one of the Secretary of State for the Home Depart- managers of the approaching dog show, editor of the Country, and connected with Forest and Stream. One roport says half the pictures in the art gallery are ruined, but hat the thirteen bronzes were not seriously damaged. Another report says when the ceiling fell, the plaster and timbers caught on gave \$35,000 for the cow Duchess of the upper part of the frames, which protect- Lancaster, and \$22,500 for Berkeley Duke of ed the canvas in most instances.

> New steel works are to be erected bicago at a cost, including seventy-five water in quarantine. acres of land, of \$2,000,000. They are to

yearly, and turn out 90,000 tons of rails.

for the information of the Chatham Gleaner, voting \$7,000, for the relief of the suffers, that the Rogal Gazette is supplied to Magistrates for \$1 a year, not \$2.50 and that no Gazettes are sent to deceased Magistrates ; for The Bill to erect a portion of the Parishes as soon as one dies, or leaves the Province, of Dumfries and Prince William into a separthe nearest Postmaater intimates the fact to ate Parish, passed the Lower House, but was the Publisher, when the Gazette is immedirejected by the Upper House, the following ately stopped. The publisher of the Gazette Petition was presented to the Legislative is therefore not answerable for papers that may remain in any Post Office uncalled fortogether with a Petition from the Warden nor is it likely there are any such cases. It may be as well to add, that the Gazettes sent to Magistrates were formerly charged \$1.50

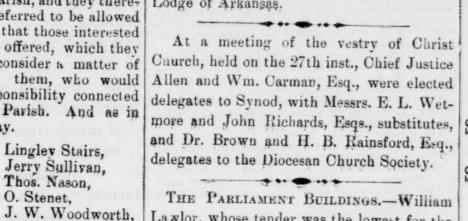
but within the last few years the price has Province of New Brunswick :been reduced to \$1 The Petition of the undersigned ratepayers of McAdam Junction in the Parish of

The Thirteenth Annual Session of the New Brunswick Grand Lodge, was held in

the Grand Masonic Lodge, St. John, on Tuesday, and adjourned after one day's sitting. There was a large attendance of the officers for the establishment of a new Parish, your Petitioners would represent that while such | and past officers and members of the Grand proposed new Parish will embrace a very Lodge. Most Worshipful Grand Master,

dress and congratulated the brethern that peace and harmony prevailed throughout the left. At this time pieces of mortar were who would be entitled to vote at Parish jurisdiction, and was re-elected to his high position for the ensuing year. Past Master A. F. Street, of Fredericton, presented his ominously. McKay was turning to leave your Petitioners believe it would be unwise commission as representative of the Grand

EXPLANATION .- We are requested to state

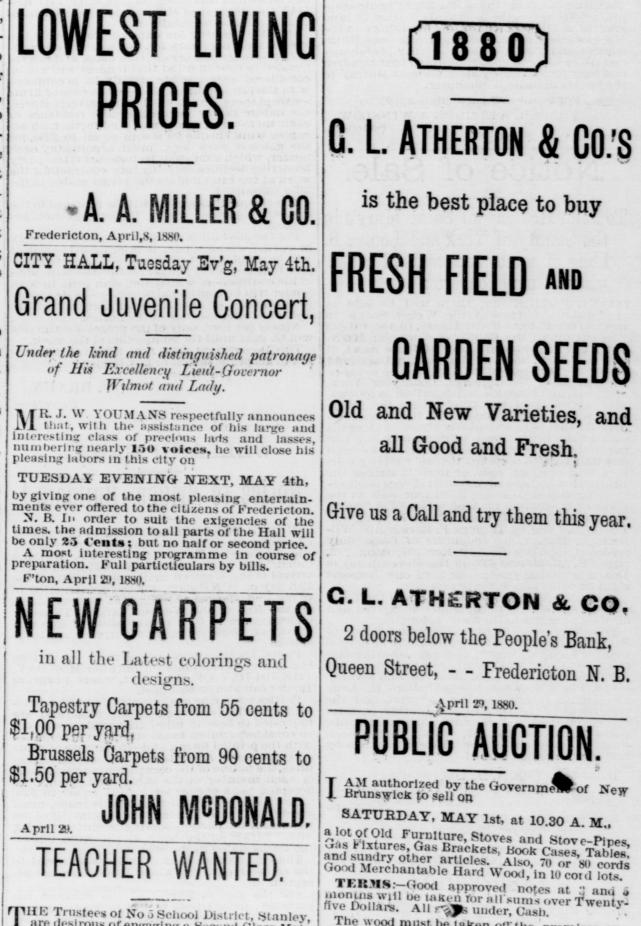


Lawlor, whose tender was the lowest for the Whitfield Grass. new Legislative Buildings, has left for John McKinnon, Chatham, taking with him the necessary papers for his securities to sign. Work will

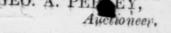
Mr. McCullough of Australia, who lately probably be commenced next week. Jay Gould now ranks high among New Oxford, bought them to replace two valuable York millionaires. He is estimated at \$25,-Oxford bulls, which the sanitary authorities 000,000, and bids fair, if he lives ten or fif-

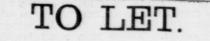
of Melbourne killed by giving them poisonous teen years longer, to double his present for-

be completed within a year, and will consist of four blast furnaces, Bessemer converting called a convention of Irishmen to meet in it has been decided to allow a certain number ON REAL ESTATE security in Carleton of Sunbury Counties. Apply to taken away from here to some place where at 8 o'clock in B. Battery Club Rooms, for 2000 men, consume 250,000 tons of ore raising \$3,000,000, sending 100,000 rifles to to be competed for by gentlemen cadets works, and steel rail mills. This will employ Philadelphia, June 25, to devise means for of commissions in Queen's Regiments of line FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW Ireland, and raising the revolutionary flag, studying at Royal Military College at Ottawa. April 29, 1880.



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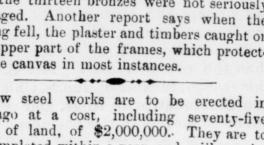




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