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10 do. Scotch do.

15 Octaves do. do.

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100 Boxes Toilet Soap.

100 do. Yellow Soap.

do. Cinnamon, 5th each

60 Dozen Worcester Sauce (pints and half pints)

50 Barrels Pickles (Morton's, and Crosse & Black

SOAPS, MUSTARD,

time to effect a rally of the deal market. Little Corporal. on account of the forced sales at cheap rates from an overflowing market. Glasgow advices are of the most depressing character. The wood market CURRANTS, STARCH, there was showing signs of improvement when the great disaster of the Glasgow Bank fell upon nearly all branches of

trade with an almost paralyzing effect. CONFECTIONERY, As a consequence what was very bad before is now still worse. SPICES, PICKLES & SAUCES. it is hardly to be expected that we shall hear, for a long time, of good paying figures. The greatest economy and cir-15 Barrels Fresh Currants.

> figures far below those of past seasons can reasonably expect a margin of profit on their transactions.

Richibucto Trade. The following tables represent the shipments of Richibucto, with those of its outports, Buctouche and Cocagne for

the season of 1878. PORT OF RICHIBUCTO.

11,876,000 3,336 1,619 775 409 235 WRAPPING PAPER, TOILET 23,953 OUT-PORT OF BUCTOUCHE SHIPPER.

Deals etc. sff. ft 1,205 1,224,000 I. B. Wright. Carvell, McKean &Co 2 James Duncan, & Co 3 4,539 4,456,620 21,000 Total, OUT-PORT OF COCAGNE.

W. Richards, 1,336 1,169,100 47 2,419 2,104,560 47 Vsls. Tons. d'Is.etc. Palings 70 30,911 28,826,490 84,150 Sleepers supfl.ft. Tons Pine Tim

The following is a statement of the have them? shipments of canned fish from the County of Kent, during the season of 1878 to ports in the United Kingdom:

Kinds Fish. SHIPPERS. 206,400 lobsters. John H. Bell 80,352 R. B. Noble, 59.856 John McInerney, 40,704 2,976 salmon. 484,080 lbs.

The Lumber trade of Kent for the last three years has been as follows:— Year. Vesls. Tons. sfl. feet, | 26 675 | 24,291,927 | 78,560 | 37 753 | 34,248,350 | 114,231 1878 | 51 | 23 953 | 22,265,310 | 63,150 FISH EXPORTS FOR TWO YEARS.

The above figures do not represent ported from the County, several large have gained by the change made in the scattered along the road. shipments having been made from St. Office of Surveyor-General? Mr. Blair John, Halifax, Shediac and other ports. The total value of fish exported from the County this year will not fall short

The York Election and North Shore Interests.

As the excitement which, naturally, came with the Dominion contests may

posed by Dr. Dow and a Mr. Hanson. well be abated. denotes the date on which the subscriber should pay. We have placed a good many of our bills in outside hands for collection, a course which ought not to have been necessary, considering the small sum charged for the paper. When each subscriber in arrears is sued in turn

Special Notice.

the fault will not be ours, but we intend

to compal payment where it cannot be ob-

tained by other means. The subscription

Miramichi Advance.

The Lumber Market.

quiet, with little or no alteration in

last year, still there appears no indica-

prices, which are uniformly low.

the like period last year.

tion is prepaid

they found themselves thus discredited is one dollar a year, payable in advance before the country? Did they, or the and two dollars when payment is deferred. fragment of them that remained-did they, After 1st January next no paper will be with a dignity and bearing which would have marked the conduct of high-minded sent out of the office unless the subscripmen, bow to the will and voice of the people so unmistakably pronounced? No! But, with a spirit as degrading to themselves as it will prove calamitous to the country, they immediately commenced to cast about them to discover some section of the Opposition whom they might seduce from their allegiance to their party, and to whom they might make a partial capitulation. No more convincing proof We have Messrs. Farnworth & Jarthat they felt themselves condemned could be offered than this. They contemptudine's Liverpool wood circular of latest ously ignore their previous friends and date, from which we take the following: supporters, and throw themselves into the The arrivals from British North arms of those who have been the loudest in denouncing their past record.

America during the past month (Oc-Messrs. Adams, Landry and Hanington tober) have been 47 vessels 39,188 tons, were gentlemen for whom he had always against 106 vessels 85,926 tons during entertained feelings of personal friendship, and if it were possible for public men The import has been small during who had deserted their party, as these the month, remarkably so of Quebec gentlemen had done, to give strength to a Woods, and the aggregate import of the Sovernment this Government has no doubt year up to this time from Quebec has been been strengthened; but he much feared 58 per cent. less than last year; the conthat what had been a gain to the Governsumption has been on a very reduced ment as a whole had been a loss to these scale, and this also applies more especially to Quebec Woods. The stock is that political morality was at such a low less than last year, but quite sufficient ebb in this country that these transgresfor the present and prospective limited sions could be committed with impunity.

demand. Business continues very Mr. Blair proceeded to assume that the northernCounties were to be particularly favored in connection with their lumber There has been a falling off in the import of spruce deals, and the consumption has been fairly sustained, Surveyor-General. He held that North | standing between the promoters whilst stocks compare favourably with tion of any advance in prices, and, with a probable sharp falling off in the demand, the stock will no doubt be quite Lands Revenue, his argument being for a line to be mutually agreed upon besufficient for the requirements of the trade until next season's shipments lower in stock, but the demand con- vince, as a whole. He said

tinues limited, and prices are very low. It was well known that the people in Birch is low in stock, and the late auc- the Northern Counties recognized the to state anything on authority in refertion sales show a marked improvement claim of this side of the Province to apin prices, which, however, for the mopropriate the Crown Lands in aid of the the Riviere du Loup road as an offset to ment, has somewhat checked the dethe immense expenditure upon the Intercolonial road, which took the North Shore The above verifies our statement of a route, and from which we derive comfew weeks ago that it would take a long | paratively but a trifling benefit. He disavowed any intention of exciting sectional feelings, but felt that the sooner the impression he had adverted to was removed the better for all parties, and he feared the action of the Government in yielding Mr. Adams's demand would tend to ive strength to and perpetuate this heresy. The Crown Lands, wherever they were situated, belonged to the whole people of the country and should be administered in the interest not of a section but of the whole Province.

Mr. Blair is entirely in error concerning the sentiments of the Northern It appears only reasonable to believe, people in the matter of the lands given however, that prices have now touched to the Riviere du Loup Railway Combottom, yet it would not be prudent to pany. He ought to know that the relook forward to much improvement, for presentatives of the northern counties. backed by the people, insisted, when it was proposed to give the immense land subsidy to the Riviere dn Loup Comcumspection are necessary in operations pany, that not one acre should be river on the north side where they for next season's supply, for only those apportioned to them outside of the who can make deals stand them at

Carleton and Victoria. In this they mon were very abundant at that time Namara in crimson silk, while the Marasserted and the Government and Legislature recognised the principle that it was proper for the public lands of of Petitcodiac and his son, Joseph recertain sections of the Province to be moved to St. Louis and selected some set apart for the exclusive benefit of lots of land, with the intention of settlthose sections. That principle was em- ing on them in the following spring. bodied in the Act under which the In December Jean was drowned while upright. The berths are ornamented Tuesday. Rivier du Loup company obtained its attempting to cross the Petitcodiac, and

vince-would thereby secure the bene- settler of the fine and prosperous parish fits of a railway. The abstract principle of St. Louis. 859,160 and it is mere subterfuge and lots or plantations of upland, with 20 385,530 2,400 Railway as an offset to the just claims the whole 4,216 acres. Of these thirtywith their Crown Lands. The Inter- village of Aldouane ever in the argument that its location to their Crown Lands, how was it that The sleepers were shipped as fol- Mr. Gibson and his associates were It has, at present, about 300 families lows:-104,000 by Barton Gandy, and emphatically told when they sought for with 2 new churches, 1 college, 1 con-75,000 by Geo. McLeod. 63,150 pieces legislation by which Northumberland vent, 4 parish schools and 1 grotto of palings were shipped by Geo. McLeod | lands might be included in their Riviere | Our Lady of Lourdes. du Loup subsidy, that they should not

given out of "the Northwest angle" the principle we have stated, and which soil is a mixture of clay and gravel. is called a "heresy" by Mr. Blair. was fully affirmed by nearly every member

of the Legislature.

accepting the Surveyor Generalship, stipulated that he should have the exclusive patronage and control of his department. This condition was acceded to, and it means practically that his department should be administered in the exclusive interest of the North Shore lumber opera-

the Province had pronounced against given the subject more careful consid- 1740 to 1757 a flourishing trade was tion of addresses at different points the Government in the elections and eration he will come to more equitable carried on between the Miramichi coun- along the route which the vice-regal

What did the Government do when try had reason to complain of hard being exported. treatment by Government, Northumberland has, both in Local and Dominion matters. It is to be hoped that the time is not far distant when what is right all round will be better understood and when the preferment of a few individuals will not be mistaken for concessions to public interests.

We had intended to make more full reference to Mr. Blair's remarks, but want of space obliges us to stop here. We shall, however, return to the sub-

Miramiohi Valley and Central Rail-

ways. There was a meeting at Fredericton last week between the Provisional Directors of the Miramichi Valley and Central Railway Companies. We are informed that it was attended by Alex. Gibson Esq., President and Messrs. John Pickard, J. L. Inches and gentlemen as individuals. It could not be C. W. Wetmore, directors of the Central and Messrs. R. R. Call, President, and John Sadler, Scott Fairley, Robt. Swim and John C. Miller, directors of the

Miramichi Company.

The object of the meeting, we are interests because Mr. Adams was made | informed, was to arrive at an under-Shore operators were not entitled to the two enterprises by which they any consideration, although they con- might join their influence for the purtributed the greater part of the Crown pose of securing the Government subsidy based on the principle that the public tween them. We regret that we are in lands belong to the people of the Pro- the same position as the St. John and in which some papers indulge other papers-viz.-not in the confidence of the meeting and are, therefore, unable and Charlotte, whose Railways-some of them useless so far-are absorbing the amounts paid into the revenue by

> Written for the Miramichi Advance 1 North Shore Sketches.

business men.

ST. LOUIS -FIRST SETTLERS. The first settlement on the Kouchibouguacis River was made about the year 1790. The first settlers were, Lady Sophia MacNamara are specially Charles Jamieson, Samuel Jamieson fitted with patent self-adjusting beds. and Christopher Dignan. They located themselves near the mouth of the made some clearings on their lands and counties through which the road was to had also some fishery establishments at run, those counties being, York, different places along the river, Salin the Kouchibouguacis.

In the summer of 1796 Jean Babineau in May of the year 1797 Joseph Babi-The consideration upon which the neau and his wife came to St. Louis A ladies' boudoir and a smoking room Lands of the three counties above and settled near the Jamiesons. The named were given to the Riviere du following year the widow of Jean Babi-Loup Company was almost entirely the lucau with her daughters and son, fact that the people of those counties- Thadde, followed the example of Joseph from Moville. Such is the confidence not the whole of the people of the Pro- Babineau, who was the first Acadian

laid down by Mr. Blair may be sound, On the 9th Sept. 1805, a grant was vessel but it cannot now be set up. A doctrine issued by the Government at Fredericwhich is the reverse if it has been acted | ton to thirty-two settlers for thirty-two sophistry to lug in the Intercolonial shares of marsh tracts, containing in of the Northern Counties in connection | two settlers four of them were in the | Andrew Clark, and Mr. Sidney Hall.

colonial was secured to the Province by Two years after the Jamiesons and an Imperial Statute. It is a national Dignan left St. Louis, and the Acadians work. If the Province had not posses- became the sole inhabitants of that losed a foot of Crown Lands the location | cality. By a census taken in 1821, by of that road would have been just what the Rev. Frs. M. Blanchet, he being it is. And if there is anything what- then the missionary priest from Shediac Prince. On the arrival of the Sarmato Bay du Vin, and now Bishop of tian outside, a royal salute will be weakened the Northern Counties' claims | Oregon, the population of St. Louis numbered 36 families, or 251 souls.

KOUCHIBOUGUAC is about 7 miles north of St. Louis and Again, when it was discovered that the settlers, chiefly Scotch emigrants. some nine or ten thousand acres were are engaged in lumbering and agriculture. The Kouchibouguac river of Northumberland, even on the water- about 45 miles long, and discharges the landing stage at the Dockvard. shed of the Tobique, to the company through lagoons into the gulf, about which built the short connection be- 32 miles south of Miramichi, where it tween the Riviere du Loup and Wood- forms a small and safe harbor for vessels stock branch, the matter was brought of ten or twelve feet draught. The up by Mr. Tweedie in the Assembly | banks of this river are in some places, and the Government barely escaped high and precipitous, and covered with condemnation by a technical interpreta- a light friable loam, interspersed with tion of an ambiguous section of the large patches of a darker and heavier Act. In the discussion on the subject description. In others the prevailing

ST. MARGARET. St. Margaret is the next settlement we find after leaving Kouchibouguac But, we would like to ask Mr. Blair, on the Richibucto road. From there the actual quantity of canned fish ex- what North Shore lumber operators to Chatham there are but few settlers MIRAMICHI.

The name, Miramichi, signifies "Hap-It was known that Mr. Adams, before py Retreat." As early as 1642-4 the Miramichi District was occupied by Jean Jacques Enaud, a Basque gentleman, who founded trading posts on the Islands and entered also upon walrus fisheries. But a contention soon arose between Enaud's men and the Indians, We are quite familiar with what Mr. | by reason of which the Basque establishbe said to have subsided, the little flut- Adams said on the above head. In- ments were destroyed, and their people ter that has been caused by the elec- deed, his friends thought his declara- forced to flee to Nepisiguit (Bathurst.) tion to fill Assembly vacancies in York tions as to the conditions upon which In 1636 Nicholas Denis, Sieur de County seems not out of place. When he went into the Government, were un- Fronsac, was appointed Governor of the the general elections for the Local House necessarily full. But they never rose country from Canso along the Gulf came off the dogs of war were not let above "the patronage" business, and Shore to Cape Rosieres (Cape Gaspe). loose to any great extent, and candidates when he was boasting on declaration Fourteen years afterwards he received a appeared to have agreed upon an amiday of the terms he had exacted, the grant of this territory. About the year cable race for the coveted seats, but auditor who cried out, "that's right, 1670, M. Denis abandoned Cape Breton when Dr. Dow filed a protest against Mike, turn Barker out!" showed a clear where he had several establishments the gentlemen who left him behind in interpretation of those terms as Mr. at St. Peter's, St. Anne's Bay and at the York contest, two of them, at least, Adams wished the electors who heard Guysborough in Nova Scotia, and their resignations and threw themselves Adams did not show any disposition to fort of four bastions between Douglas- vate car of Manager Hickson, of the

son were again nominated, being op- tion, viz., that the Stumpage could not ing and fishing posts. In 1672, after which are being made, and the attention the treaty of Breda, several families which will be paid to the comfort and The colored address slip on first page Poor Dow was roundly and, perhaps, It is a matter of regret that Mr. Blair, from St. Malo landed on this coast convenience of the distinguished passengers the Vice-Regal party cannot fail to deservedly abused by Messrs. Blair and who is a man of much ability, should and founded a village at Bay du Vin. gers, the Vice-Regal party cannot fail to receive a very favorable impression in Thompson, but the most interesting take such strong ground as he has taken A colony was also planted at Boishe- regard to the management of the Interpart of the nomination speeches was the in reference to the North Shore's bert's Island. (Beaubair's) in 1722 colonial Railway. arraignment of the Government by Mr. special claims on Crown Lands account. and was provided with 200 houses, a It is a little singular to hear of pro-Blair. That gentleman assumed that It is to be hoped that when he has church and a 16-gun battery. From positions being made for the presenta-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mr. Tilley's Mission.

Hon. Mr. Tilley, Finance Minister, left New York for London on Saturday last. His mission is to effect a loan of several millions to provide for Revenue deficit of late years, and accruing interest on Dominion Bonds. An ex-

The machine of Government rolls on with increasing volume of debt, seemingly irresistibly. New loans are con- honors to the distinguished strangers tracted to meet old liabilities and these in turn become new liabilities to meet which newer loans must be negotiated, but the gross debt never by any means is diminished, but grows larger. One Ministry takes the place of another, and they cannot get free of the liabilities left by their predecessors, or help leaving as heavy liabilities to their successors. Ministers are creatures of a fatal necessity that compels them to make loan after loan with the result of a steady increase of debt.

Some of the party journals labor to by the new Government on assuming The deficit was fully stated during the Finance Minister had made some preparations to place the loan required. Mr. Tilley is merely to complete transactions which the former Minister commenced. No good can come out of the silly misrepresentations of the matter mour, Charlotte, has been withdrawn.

The Coming Governor-General.

Our readers are, no doubt, all interence to what was done. If Mr. Gibson ested in the coming of the new Governwill take hold of either enterprise, success or-General. The Marquis of Lorne is certain and if both interests can join and the Princess Louise will, probably, in a feasible scheme the construction of arrive in Halifax within a few hoursthe Miramichi road will be doubly as- in a day or two at the furthest-as the sured, provided the Local Government | Sarmatian, on which they are coming to is disposed to give our interests in this | Canada, left Liverpool on Thursday last, matter even one half the consideration it 14th inst. She put into Meville next has shown for those of Kings, St. John day and the weather being bad lay there for a short time. We shall, no doubt, next hear of her from Halifax where Miramichi, Kent and other northern preparations are being made for the re-

Referring to the preparations made him on board the Sarmatian for the Vice-

regal party an exchange says :-The saloon of the SS. Sarmatian is artistically decorated with ferns and Sea-sickness is said to be thus rendered every motion of the vessel, so that its gain time. pitch and roll cannot be felt. The bedsteads are of mahogany, and are shaped like ordinary domestic bedsteads. The stateroom of the Princess is upholsterquis' room is quite plain. The apartments are capacious, each consisting of two of the ordinary sized staterooms converted into one, with bathrooms and boudoirs attached, beautifully fitted up. Each of the beds has a chair arrangement, enabling the occupant to sit with silver shields, bearing the royal arms, the Argyle arms, and the arms of the Dominion of Canada, quartered. have also been appropriately fitted up

on the upper deck. A plan of the ship and details of the journey were forwarded to the Queen in the admirable arrangements made by the Messrs. Allan, and in the sea-

The following compose the suite in attendance :- Lady Sophia McNamara. Major and Mrs. DeWinton and two children, Miss DeWinton, Hon. Mrs. Morton and daughter, Colonel McNeill. Hon. C. Harbord, Captain Chater, Dr. There are also twentydomestic servants, blood and a human hair found upon an including one Highland piper.

is about as follows :-

The Sarmatian will be escorted up the harbor by the fleet, formed in two lines, led by the Betlerophon and Black fired from the fleet. As the ships pass up the harbor, the various forts will fire salutes. The Sarmatian will anchor off the Dockyard, the ships of the fleet anchoring in a double line, and when the time for landing, which will probably be about half-past one, arrives, the Marquis of Lorne and Her Royal Highness Princess Louise will embark, under a Royal salute, on board tne Admiral's barge. A procession will | Charles Anthony. then likely be formed by the ships' boats and will pass down between the double line of men-of-war and round to where the various authorities will be in waiting to receive the illustrious per-

the St. John Globe says :-

colonial Railway for the safe, speedy of our last meeting for insertion in your and comfortable transit of the Marquis | valuable paper :of Lorne and the Princess Louise from Halifax to Riviere du Loup. The oldest and most experienced officials of the line are to be placed in charge of the trains. The "Royal Train" will probably consist of the following cars :-The private car of the Superintendent by Miss Maggie H. Noble of the Intercolonial Railway; three Pullman sleeping cars—the "North Star," "Athol," and "Rover"-a commissary car—the "Brevoort," which will supply meals for about forty per sons; one first class car, and one baggage car. All these cars have lately undergone a thorough repairing, painting and cleaning, and the train, when on the road, will undoubtedly be the handsomest which has ever gone over the Intercolonial. The officers in charge will probably be as follows :--R. G. Duncan, conductor from Hali-

fax to Moncton. A. Hillson, conductor from Moneton to Riviere du Loup. W. B. Dunn, baggage master.

George Collard, brakeman. on the train in case of need. All of these officers will be in full uniform--new suits of clothing being now n preparation for them.

The Pullman cars will be in charge of Frank Rose one of the oldest conductors of the Pullman Car Company. A special time table will be prepared

conclusions. If ever a section of country and France, great quantities of fur party will take in going to Ottawa, and that after it had been announced that the Marquis and Princess desired to proceed direct, and in the quickest possible time, to Ottawa. As they will pass Newcastle within a short time, it is to be hoped that it will be in daylight, so that we may have even a glimpse of them. If the Railway authorities would intimate to the people along the Intercolonial the time when the train would pass different points, the news would, no doubt, be very welcome and enable many receiving it to show passing

An Ottawa despatch of last Thursday

A meeting of the Lorne Committee of the City Council was held vesterday evening. The views of the Dominion Government anent their co-operation with the civic authorities in the reception to be tendered the Marquis of Lorne were read before the meeting. The Committee determined upon recommending a grant of \$1,050 by the City Council to defray the expenses of the reception. It was also resolved, should it meet with the approval of Col. prove that the necessity for Mr. Tilley's Littleton, the Governor-General's Secremission is among the discoveries made tary, to receive his Excellency at the West end of the city, and to present office. Such, however, is not the case. form will be erected at the place of dis the address at the City Hall. A platembarkation, and several arches with last session of Parliament and the late suitable inscriptions will be placed along the line of march from the Railway Station to the City Hall.

> WITHDRAWN.—The News says that the election petition against Mr. Gil-We had not observed any announcement of such petition being entered.

> > The McCarthy Mystery.

(Continued from 1st page.) The Telegraph's despatch of Monday

The old interest in the Osborne case seems to be reviving, there being some three or four hundred persons present before two o'clock, and strangers are ariving still. Dr. Allison came in the one o'clock train and put up at the Weldon House. The Court opened at two o'clock and Dr. Tuck announced that he had received a telegram from Mr. Palmer in St. John, stating that he had missed the train, and wished the Court to wait this sitting for

Dr. Tuck thought it hardly fair for the Court to proceed in Mr. Palmer's absence, who had perhaps missed the train on account of a new time table which had come inflowers. The state rooms of the Princess to operation this morning, probably without Louise, the Marquis of Lorne, and his knowledge. His Honor thought it unfortunate to lose a whole day, but would adjourn till to-morrow at 9.30, and impossible, the bed adapting itself to future the proceedings must sharpen up to

Hon. Mr. Hanington thought this suggestion should be made to Mr. Palmer

The Court adjourned until to morrow at

Agnes Buchanan is really dead as a reliable person told your reporter that he was at her sister's (Mrs. M'Williams where she died) when the family were at the

Annie Parker was under examination on

The New River Murder. The trial of Thos. Dowd and Mrs. Ward. for the murder of Thomas Edward Ward was commenced at St. Andrew's on Friday morning last. Attorney-General Fraser and George S. Grimmer, Esq. represented the Crown, and the prisoners were undefended. The evidence has been mainly worthiness of the Sarmatian that no the same as that given at the inquest, and surveyor has been sent to overlook the as before published. Ann Ward, daughter of deceased, testified that her father and Dowd had a quarrel shortly before her father disappeared, and that Dowd had said that he would not allow himself to be insulted any more. Dr. Allison testified that the stains on Dowd's clothing were blood stains. He also proved human

> axe with which the deed was supposed to IN THE SUPREME COURT, have been committed Dowd said he would bet that the stains

on his clothing were made by cranberries.

Correspondence.

Hardwick Dutchers. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. DEAR SIR. -Since our last report the Hardwick D. T. Society held their usual meetings, which took place respectively on the 1st and 22nd, October, and on Tuesday evening last the 12th inst, when the

The Society will soon be in existance a twelvemonth, and during that time it has contributed in some measure to our enjoy- Debates of the Assembly and Departmental Printing.

chair was occupied by the President, Mr.

The great principles of strict temperance have been kept before the audiences. Of the Intercolonial arrangements and well carried out. Thanking our lady friends for their valuable aid, during the Extensive preparations are being past, and trusting to them for future asmade by the managers of the Inter- sistance, we submit this short programme

> The meeting opened by the choir singing, "Ring the Bells of Heaven," and the Lord's Prayer by the chairman. Then follows a Temperance Song by Miss Catherine Halman. A Reading, "The Little Shoes did it,"

Address, by Mr. John Mills Song, by Mr. James Gregan. Duet, by Mr. Thos. McMaster and Miss Maggie Noble

Song, by Mr. James Gregan. Speech, by the President. Collection taken up, by Mr. Robert Noble, Jr. Marshall

Chorus, "Hold the Fort," by the Choir. The Benediction. The next meeting will take place on Tuesday evening the 10th, Dec., when Fredericton, 23rd October, 1878, officers will be elected for the ensuing Yours truly,

TEMPERANCE. An Astonishing Fact.

A large proportion of the American peo-Richard Waycott, telegraph operator | ple are to-day dying from the effects of -who will carry telegraphic instruments | Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people is most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasent existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this. If you will only throw aside prejudice and skepticism, take the for the "Royal Train" and no doubt advice of Druggists and your friends, and got their blood up. They tendered him to understand them. In fact Mr came to Miramichi. He built a little lit was said at one time that the pri
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They tendered him to understand them. In fact Mr came to Miramichi. He built a little l try one bottle of Green's August Flower, missioner, No. 1 Ritchie's Building, or at the office on the constituency, while the other seek an abatement of the Stumpage town and Newcastle and the place Grand Trunk Railway, was to be sent results in erery case. You can buy a samtwo, Attorney General Fraser and Mr. Tax, as we think he ought to have done, where this fort was erected is still call-General, but we believe it has not yet will relieve the worst case. Positively sold by all Druggists on the Western Con ONE HUNDRED hads. Walker's Rye

In Accordance with the Provisions of Section 8 of the "Dominion Contrcverted Elections Act of 1874." DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I have received from the Clerk of the Supreme Court

a copy of the Petition of Jabez Bunting Snowball JOHN SHIRREFF,

The Dominion Controverted Elections Act, 1874.

n the Electron Petition for the Electoral District of

R. CALL, TIMOTHY W. CROCKER, ROBERT P.

Returning Officer for the Electoral District of Northumberland.

WHITNEY and JOHN SADLER are petitioners, and JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL is respondent. Fifth day of November instant, complaining of unlawful and corrupt acts by PETER MITCHELL, a turned by delivering the said Petition at the office of the Clerk of the Court in Fredericton, in the County of York, during office hours, and that at the same time security on behalf of the said Petition ABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL, was made by a dep of One Thousand Dollars with the said Clerk of the Court. Also, take notice, that a copy of the said Election Petition so presented as aforesaid is

hereto annexed marked A and a copy of the de-

R. CALL, TIMOTHY W. CROCKER, ROBERT P. WHITNEY and JOHN SADLER are Petitioners, and

JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL in Respondent. The Petition of JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL, of

1. That your Petitioner was a Candidate at the

2. Your Petitioner states that the said Election 3. Your Petitioner further says that since he was filed against his election and return by the above-

Twenty-fourth day of October, in the Year of our

Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy

eight, which petition is now pending and such petition prays that the said Election and return of your Petitioner may be declared wholly null and 4. Your Petitioner further says that the said PETER MITCHELL so being a Candidate at the said agents and by other persons on his behalf, was milty of bribery before, at, during and after the ion, whereby the said PETER MITCHELL was and s incapable of being elected to and of sitting in the election of a member of that House or of holding

an office in the nomination of the Crown or of the scapable of being elected to and of sitting in the House of Commons of Canada, or of voting at any lection of a member of that House, or of holding

6. Your Petitioner further says that the said Peter Mitchell so being such Candidate as aforeaid by himself and by his agents or agent, and by ther persons on his behalf, was guilty of undue afluence before, at, during and after the said elecion, whereby he, the said PETER MITCHELL, was, and is incapable of being elected to and of sitting a the House of Commons of Canada, or of voting t any election of a member of that House, or of olding an office in the nomination of the Crown or of the Governor in Canada.

7. Your Petitioner further says that the said PETER MITCHELL, by himself, and by his agents or agent, and by other persons on his behalf, was guilty of unlawful acts before, at, during and after the said election, in having promised to pay and paying for horses, teams, waggons and other carriages to convey a voter and voters to and from the Polls and to and from the neighborhood thereof, and in the payment of the travelling and other expenses of a voter or voters in going to and returning om the said election, whereby he, the said PETER MITCHELL, was and is incapable of being elected to and of sitting in the House of Commons of Canada, or of voting at any election of a member of

8. Your Petitioner further says that the said said, was, by himself and by his Agents or Agent, and by other persons on his behalf, guilty, before, at and during the said Election, of corruptly compelling or inducing, or endeavouring to induce persons to personate certain voters, whereby he, the said Peter Mitchell, was and is incapable of being f Canada, or of voting at any election of a member of that House, or of holding an office in the nomination of the Crown or of the Governor in Canada. 9. Your Petitioner further says that the said PETER MITCHELL, so being such Candidate as aforesaid, did, by himself and by his Agents or Agent, and by other persons acting on his behalf, promise ivers offices and places of employment to divers or him, the said PETER MITCHELL, at the said Elecs incapable of being elected to and of sitting in the House of Commons, or of voting at any election of a member of that House, or of holding an office in

he nomination of the Crown or of the Governor in Wherefore, Your Petitioner prays that it may be determined and adjudged that the said Peter MITCHELL is and was guilty of the offences and corrupt acts and practices aforesaid, and that he is, by reason thereof, incapable of being elected to and of sitting in the House of Commons of Canada, or of voting at any election of any member of that House, or of holding an office in the nomination of the Crown or of the

JABEZ B. SNOWBALL

The Dominion Controverted Elections Act, 1874. n the Election Petition for the Electoral District of R. CALL, TIMOTHY W. CROCKER, ROBERT P WHITNEY and JOHN SADLER, are Petitioners, and JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL is Respondent,

And in the matter of the Petition of Jabez Bunting SNOWBALL against PETER MITCHELL Received on the fifth day of November, A. D. 1878, at the Office of the Clerk of the Court during office hours, a Petition of JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL the sitting Member for the above named Electoral District of the County of Northumberland, against PETER MITCHELL, a Candidate at the late Election. olden in and for the said Electoral District, and ouching the said Election, purporting to be signed by the said Jabez Bunting Snowball. Also reeived, at the same time and place, the sum of One

being security given on behalf of the said Petitioner, as required by the said Act. Clerk of the Court.

Thousand Dollars, in Dominion legal tender notes,

GOVERNMENT NOTICE. SEALED TENDERS, indorsed "Tenders for Re ting the Debates of the Assembly," and addressed the Chief Commissioner of the Board of Works, will be received by the undersigned Committee the Executive Council, at the office of the Board of Works, Fredericton, until the twentieth day of

e Reporting and Publishing the Debates of the

present House, according to the directions and specification on file in the Office of the Board of Also: Separate Sealed Tenders, indorsed "Teners for Departmental Printing," for Printing and sinding the Reports of certain Departments and Public Offices of the Government, for the Year endng 31st October, 1878, according to the directions

and Specification on file in the Office of the Board The Tenders in each case must contain the actual signature of two responsible persons willing to become Surcties for the faithful performance of the Contract-otherwise the Tender will not be considered; and the Committee reserve the right to prescribe other provisions for the due completion f each Contract. The Committee shall not be bound to accept the

owest or any tender. In case of the adoption of any Tender for Reportng the Debates, it shall be subject to the approval of the Assembly, and upon such approval, no allow-

ance will be paid by the Government to any other person than the Contractor for the said service. WM. WEDDERBURN, P. A. LANDRY,

GAME NOTICE. EXTRACT FROM ACT 41 VIC., CHAP. 45 OF THE

NO PERSON NOT HAVING HIS DOMICILE IN THE PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNS-Fisher, Beaver or other animal referred to herein or to hunt, take, kill, wound or destroy any bird eferred to herein without first having obtained a

Such License "shall be in force for one year from the FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER in each year. The fee to be paid therefor shall be Twenty

A SPORTING LICENSE

JAMES I. FELLOWS,

Chief Game Commissioner. Spirits and Rye.

DANIEL PATTON, St. John,

Coulter bought the Doctor off. Writs but has adhered to the position he took ed the Old French Fort. Here, and been decided upon. ST. JOHN, N. B. being issued, Messrs. Blair and Thomp- on nomination day at the general electrical last at Nepisiguit he established trad- From the very complete arrangements tinent.