#### General Business.

#### To Let.

The New House just completed on Saint John Street, near Mrs. J. M. Johnson's residence, with good stone-wall-cellar, and water on the Premises. Apply to Chatham, Sep., 17th, 1879.

#### SAINT JOHN **BUSINESS COLLEGE**

REDUCTION OF FEES. IN order to render the facilities for obtaining business training more generally available, tuition rates have been readjusted and reduced to the following:—
For 6 month's Tuition, \$45.

To those paying by the month the terms will for the 1st month \$12.50. Terms for Evening Classes will be one half the

will still be sold to those who cannot attend S. KERR, Proprietor, Successor to Eaton & Kerr. St. John. September 13, 1879.

## BEAUTIFUL

How often do we hear the bereaved exclaim:—
"Oh, if I just had his likeness; if I only had her Photograph I would not take a fortune for it!" Photograph I would not take a fortune for it!"
Let such be a warning to those enjoying life and health. Go while the lamp of life holds out, while the bloom of physical perfection adorns the cheek, go to J. A. Stevens, Photographer, opposite the Canada House, Chatham, and get one of the best pictures ever taken. Get a dozen Photographs betutifully finished in card or cabinet size, or else some of those Tintypes that he is making at such very low prices. very low prices.

Don't put it off any longer but come at once The Subscriber keeps a good stock of mouldings that he will make up to any size frame.

Don't mistake the place if you want good pictures

### J. A. STEVENS.

Canada House, - - Chatham.



Sackville, N. B. REV. D. KENNEDY, D. D., Principal.

NE of the BEST EQUIPPED SEMINARIES in the Deminion, embracing Courses of Study from the primary to the degree of B. A. Departments of Music and Fine Arts under direction of Specialists. For particulars send for catalogue. First Term opens 21st August. 7.R.25

Mines Sydney Coal

Now landing ex-Schr. " Horton," 200 Tons Old Mines

## SYDNEY COAL

Mines Certificate can be seen at our Office. Will be sold very low for Cash while landing. GUY, BEVAN & CO. Chatham, N. B., September 10th '79.

#### **COLPITT'S** PHOTOGRAPH CALLERY

Everybody Delighted With the Pictures and also the liberal offer that is made at the above place.

Just think of it!

2 Large Size Tintypes for 25 Cents. Remember these are not the little heads. but FULL SIZE CARDS from sitting and standing figures.

**Photographs** FROM \$1 TO \$3 PER. DOZEN.

finished.

No slop work done by me. The Call early and avoid the rush. ROOMS:--Opposite Masonic Hall, Chatham, N. B.

### Teacher Wanted.

A SECOND Class female teacher is wanted in District No. 11. Napan. Address-stating PATRICK CONWAY,

### Teacher Wanted.

THIRD Class Male Teacher is wanted im-A THIRD Class Male Teacher is wanted immediately, to take charge of District No. 51 School, Napan.—Address, JAMES COLTART. Trustees.

## CITATION.

New Brunswick, County of Northumberland, S. S.
To the Sheriff of the County of Northumberland
or any Constable within the said County. wife, the said Eliza Wright, being one of the children, and an heir of George Kerr, late of Chatham, in the said County, Esquire, deceased, have prayed that William J. Berton, George McLeod, and Francis J. Letson, the surviving Executors of the last will and Testament of the said George Kerr, may be compelled to file an account of their administration of the said estate. You are there-fore required to cite the said William J. Berton, George McLeod, and Francis J. Letson, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office Newcastle within and for the said office, Newcastle, within and for the said County, on Monday, the 3rd day of November, next at 11 ecount of their administration of the said Estate. Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this, 7th day of October, 1879.

G. B. PRASER, SAM'L. THOMSON, Registrar of Probetes for said County.

#### Thrashing **Machine** 1 Single Horse-Power Thrash-

ing Machine,

AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY, 30th Oct., inst., at 11 o'clock a.

Terms: -approved joint notes payable 1st July Chatham, Oct 22.

## SPORTSMEN'S Travellers' Resort.

"FOSTER HOUSE," TABUSINTAC. The Subscriber has refitted and refurnished the house lately occupied by Mr. Angus Murphy, at ortsmen and Travellers. There is also excellent barn accommodation on the premises where horses will be well fed and cared for.

# Miramichi Adrance

The complaints made generally by

fishermen below Chatham, all along the

CHATHAM. - NOVEMBER 6, 1879. Redress Needed.

river, against the treatment they have, of late, received from the Fishery Officers indicate that the course pursued towards them is not calculated to benefit any interest concerned. Seizures of nets have been made for alleged illegal fishing, without the fishermen, in many cases, being aware that they were violating the law and, in most cases. under circumstances which show that the Officers have sought to further some object, or serve some purpose beyond the protection or conservation of the fisheries. We hear of poor men, who had largely depended on the fall bass fishing to assist in providing for the necessities of their families during the coming winter, having their nets seized and kept from them. This has been done, not because of any intentional violation of the law, but owing to the fishermen being unable to make applications for licenses prior to putting their nets out, the Overseers and Wardens being located inconveniently for anything save their own interests and appearing rather to seek opportunities to entrap fishermen than to inform them of the law and assist them in keeping it. It is against all correct theories of popular Government for public officers to act as persecutors of the people, but the Fisheries organization of this County, as at present direct-

ness by a policy of oppression. It is believed, in some quarters, that after the fishing season has passed a large proportion of the nets seized will be handed back to the owners with a view of placing the latter under politi cal obligations to the dominant party in Dominion politics. If this be true it will appear that the poor fishermen have been wantonly and undeservedly deprived of their fall fishing in order that political influence over them may be secured. Such a course would be co a piece with the whole conduct of fish ery affairs on the river of late years and cannot but result in disgusting everybody with such a system of manage-

ed, is calculated to encourage lawless-

We are informed that it is the inten tion of the Department not to allow the Chatham fishermen the privilege of catching smelts the coming winter To accomplish this end smelt-fishing is prohibited in the Miramichi off Chatham, as far down as the lower end of Middle Island. Our readers know how and by whom this has been brought about. They are familiar with the systematic misrepresentations sent to the Department concerning the slaughter of young bass by our fishermen and will not wonder that, aided by his willing instrument among us, the Inspector for the Province has been enabled to realise another of his vindictive threats against Chatham. It is not easy for our people to understand why they should be at the mercy of such malevolent rule, and it is because they are prevented from making the right appear in such matters, and that their interests seem to be forgotten in other respects by our Dominion rulers, that so great a number of them long for a return of the good old days before Confederation, when they could make themselves heard by the Government and no official, at St. John or elsewhere, could long prevent them from receiving it justice. This last prohibition is one that enlists a great sympathy for those whom it deprives of employment and food. They belong to the least thrifty class of those who engage in our Joly's former supporters have been winter fisheries. Living in and near taken into a new Government with Mr. the town, they accept such work as Chapleau as Premier and the enemies they can get to do in carrying deals or of constitutional and honest governworking about the ships in summer, ment have their little triumph. Mr. and their income from such employ- Joly was refused an appeal to the ments is only sufficient for current re- people by the new Conservative Govquirements. They have accustomed ernor of Quebec. Notice. - My Photos, are all made from | themselves to engage in the smelt-fish-Retouched Negatives and beautifully ery almost as soon as work at the mills on the ships has ceased, in orde to provide themselves and families with food and keep the wolf from the door during the long winter. It is cruel and almost inhuman that through the malicious misrepresentations of persons living amongst and knowing the circumstances of these poor people, backed by the vindictive and persistent

efforts of such a person as the Inspector

of Fisheries at St. John, poverty and

want should be intensified, and the

means which a kind providence has sent

to relieve the poor of some of their

burdens, be denied to them. A few

years ago such a restriction would not

have produced the misery and want it

will bring during the coming winter to

a good many cheerless homes, for times

had good employment and were re-

ceiving high wages, while others were

in a better position to relieve any cases

caused it to be imposed upon them.

The Flour Question Again.

tween the price of grain and that of

flour, as showing that the duty has real-

ly, by so much, increased consumers'

"But grant, not only the correctness

of the price lists furnished, but also the

often reiterated in the East that the duty

bread. It says :-

were better. Then, the laboring classes | page.

#### ed employment and lowered wages. involving a tenfold increase of want and destitution among the poor. It is

We regret that the school matter of comparative want that existed that came in earlier, and our report of Now, we are suffering from great dethe storm, etc., leaves us but little shown for them in the community as pression of business, which has lessenspace in which to refer to a very large meeting of the pupils of the schools of | tion. No. 1 District, and their parents and other citizens, which took place in the therefore, a burning shame that, at Grammar and High School room such a time, our poor should be forbidden to catch the fish which abound at Tuesday evening. The meeting their very doors. The public will organized by F. E. Winslow, Esq. execrate such treatment of a helpless Trustee, being moved to the Chair, by and deserving class, and those who have Master Ernest McKay, seconded by Master Thos. Marquis. The pupils School would enter upon his duties on alone appeared to be in the secret as to the purpose of the meeting, but the chairman was soon enabled to state The Sackville Transcript in th that a presentation was to be made to course of an article showing the bad Mr. and Mrs. Oakes. The pupils sang faith kept with the people of the Mari-"Pulling hard against the Stream," time Provinces by the Protectionists, deals with the relative difference beand Master Stafford Benson stepped

> To I. B. OAKES Esq., B. A. Principal of the High School, Chatham, N. B. We the pupils of the Chatham High and intended departure, cannot allow you to separate from us without some token of

forward and read the following address

soundness of the conclusion drawn from the respect and esteem in which we hold the premises, which these lists furnish; you, not only as our teacher but as our and what becomes of the statement so friend. We feel that in losing you we lose a most earnest and enthusiastic teacher. on flour would not and does not increase The interest which you have always manithe cost to the consumer in the Maritime tested in our welfare has ever stimulated Provinces? It may be that an addition to us in working more vigorously in the purthe prices paid by the inhabitants of the suit of knowledge. We hope that the Lower Provinces on account of the duty does not, as we might be led to infer from As the "Foster House" is within a short distance of Tabusintac Bay, it is excellent headquarters for shooting and fishing parties in the tion to the profits of farmers of Ontario, which by developing our physical condition to the profits of farmers of Ontario, tion touch also the children perties in the vicinity of Rock Heads, feet long—is gone. This bridge was on at

building stone, plaster or any other article you on the promotion which has, so deservedly, been bestowed upon you we regret that it necessitates your departure

We cannot conclude without expressing return freight, without being met by our regards for Mrs. Oakes and also our hostile tariff or being bothered with look hanks to her for the kindness she has ing up flour that has been passed "in always shown us. Hoping that wherever bond" from Canada with certificates and your lot may be cast a Kind Providence may look on you both with a favoring eye affidavits, he could frequently put it and spare you for very many years of down at his own door for less money than happiness and usefulness, we now say, "It should be remembered that the article, that has provoked these remarks,

J. S. Benson, B. Carmichael. Wm. B. Snowball, T. F. Johnstone. E. A. McKay, W. J. B. Gillispie, W. A. Kerr, T. Marquis. Gray Henderson, E. E. Blair, Harry Shirreff,

to a United States port. If the shipper

was privileged to bring back flour as a

was written to soothe the irritation which

the farmers of the West feel under the

work of our tariff. Such an article would

not be addressed to the people of this

section of the Domidion. See what a

charge the Mail brings against the policy

and administration of the Liberal party.

"On every hand the Canadian farmer

occupies a better position to-day than

under the administration of a so-called

Reform Government, which, while pre

tending to befriend the agricultural inter-

ests was ready to consent to any measure

which would satisfy the demands of New

Brunswick free traders, who were ever

clamoring for cheap breadsfuffs, even

though such policy might bankrupt every

The true spirit of Sir John and his

party is displayed in the last para-

graph. Let those who remember the

arguments used during the Confedera-

tion canvass by Sir Leonard Tilley and

other champions of that policy, con-

trast them with the position they are

really in to-day. They were helpless

to resist what they pledged their politi-

cal honor and character would never be

attempted, and they have scultified

themselves, as Liberals and representa-

nents. Is it to be wondered at, then,

Mr. Adams and the "Advance."

A Fredericton paper, called the Star

appears to take a great interest in

Hon. Mr. Adams and we perceive that

the friend and companion of that gen-

tleman who edits it, is not only re-

also to contribute to the columns of

editor of this paper, by name, promis-

threats referred to, have dealt further

with the position of Mr. Adams in the

Costigan-Domville matter, and that not

to Mr. A's prejudice. Now, however,

we merely say that no amount of writ

ing, such as that emanating from the

Star office, can prevent us from ex-

pressing, as occasion may require, what

we think of Mr. Adams as a public

man. We know him as one who has

broken faith with political friends who

trusted him, one who has used his

public position to further the private

interest of himself and friends; who

has bartered public interests to gain

political support and has stultified him-

self dozens of times with those who

cannot longer be so without losing their

time we shall press home our reasons

for thus presenting Mr. Adams. If he

causes his friends to threaten us, he

must not be disappointed if we resent

THE QUEBEC GOVERNMENT of Mr.

Joly, has been defeated by six majority.

readers will perceive, from Mr. W. T

Carman, late of Chatham and of the

ADVANCE establishment. We assur-

him, notwithstanding the opinion ex-

pressed in his first paragraph, that his

letters are always welcome and inter-

Schools:-On the 1st page we com-

mence our report of the School ex

last week. The record shows excellent

work in quality, variety and volume,

-with, perhaps, a little too much of

Farewell to Mr. Oakes.

racticed upon them

Ontario agriculturist.

it can be brought from Ontario.

E. K. Benson, E. B. Kerr. M. Mowatt B. J. Ullock Ella Paterson. L. Winslow, J. Shirreff. Fannie Blair. A.C.G. McKay Eliza A. Letson, Maggie Loudoun, Bessie Creighton, Dicey Davidson, Pauline Temleton, Minnie Morrison.

GIRLS

Sarah Mersereau, In behalf of Miss Williston's pupils Clifford Wyse. Saida Gillespie, R. M. Pallen, Reta Kelley, Mac Snowball Jos. Habberley. Edith Winslow, Willie Shirreff, Herbert McCurdy, Mabel Murray, Charlie Paterson. Minnie Blair. Willie Letson, Nellie Benson Harry Martin, Aggie Anderson, Charlie Ruddock N. Fotheringham, Susie C. Creighton, James Ross. Clara E. Strang, The Gifts accompanying the address were a silver pickle dish and a silver

Mr. Oakes, though taken entirely by surprise, made a very happy reply, in which he said it was satisfactory to tives of the Maritime Provinces, by him, as a teacher, to receive a parting assisting to bring about the very con- address, but more satisfactory, after dition of things foretold by their oppo- having been three years among those around him to learn that his work had that those who helped them to carry been really appreciated; and still more Confederation, are now prepared to re- satisfactory was it to have his pupils ing the year, 1879. sent the political deception and fraud address him as friend, as well as teach-

would always feel a personal interest in their continued progress and happiness The co-operation of his pupils, of other teachers, of parents and the community, generally, had contributed largely to any success he might have attained to while teaching in Chatham quired by Mr. Adams to abuse the and it had been a source of great plea-ADVANCE through its columns, but sure to him and an experience of which he would carry to his new field of labor. the Advocate sundry threats against the many happy reminicences. He had great expectations of his Chatham ing terrible revelations, unless we let pupils and in order that justice might Mr. Adams alone. Of course, such be done to them and also to their new threats are as idle as the author of teacher, he bespoke for him the same them is vile. In consequence of inconsideration, courtesy and co-operaformation received from an authoritation that had been extended to himtive source we might, but for the

He referred to the regret felt by Mrs. Oakes over their contemplated removal and hoped that the kind wishes expressed in the address for her would be realised. If he never again me with those who had addressed him, as their teacher, he hoped to hear of their success, and that they would hear of his in his new field of labor. He thanked them for the gifts which accompanied the address and assured the donors that they would be reminders of the present gratifying occasion and pleasant associations with his pubils, fellowteachers and the people of Chatham. Messrs. D. G. Smith, T. F. Gillespie.

were once his political friends, but who M. P. P., J. B. Snowball, M. P., and Grammar School Trustee, Thos. Crimmin, Trustee, Wm. Murray, ex-Trustee, political self-respect. At the proper A. W. Paterson, ex-Trustee, G. A. Blair, Grammar School Trustee, Dan'l Ferguson, ex-Trustee, Hon. W. M. Kelly, M. L. C., Wm. Sinclair, J. D. McKay, Wm. Kerr and Dr. J. S. Benson. addressed the meeting, briefly emphasising the points of the address. Mr. Snowball and others hoped that the Messrs. Flynn and Paquet, two of Mr. Board of Education would not take Mr. Oakes permantly from us, but send him back at some time as Inspector where he had been so successful a teacher; and several of the other speakers thought it was not fair for the Go vernment, in depriving Chatham of so excellent and able a teacher to send him to another part of the province as Inspector, when he could, no doubt, do

OUR SAN FRANCISCO LETTER pubsuch effective work here. lished this week is, as many of our We cannot do justice to Mr. Oakes closing remarks but may mention that in referring to the working of the educational system he expressed the belief that the general Course of Instruction adopted was an essential, especially to the town Schools. He had worked under a course that he had adopted for himself ever since he began to teach in the Province. The course to be aminations in town, which took place prescribed for the High Schools would. probably, not be prepared until next year. He hoped that the Courses, as they were introduced, would not be met with any prejudice. No doubt RAILROAD TRAVEL must be easy and they would not commend themselves pleasant on the Chicago and North- at first to many, but he hoped a fair western, between Chicago and Denver, trial would be given to them in each as shown by an article on the fourth department and he believed they would produce excellent results.

He again thanked the pupils and the gentlemen who had expressed themselves so kindly towards himself and Mrs. Oakes and said he valued the respect and friendship that had been well as in the School, above any promo-

The children then sung "Farewell to a Teacher," from the school collection. at the conclusion of which Mr. Winslow made a few appropriate remarks and announced that Mr. C. G. D. Roberts. who had been appointed to succeed Mr. Oakes in the Grammar and High Monday next and that the pupils would be given holidays until that time.

### Richibucto Letter.

On the 29th of October, the day af ter the Municipal Elections, a fierce North-Easterly storm burst on this district without warning, for none the sacred geese had gabbled in the capitol. There is no storm drum here, and Vennor did not see fit to favor us Schools, having heard of your with his "mystical lore," so that many unaware of the climax force of the swelling wind and tide, left their pro perty on the river's banks until the storm had filed its claim and vi et armis entered into possesion. A storm at sea may be entirely sublime; but a storm with "one foot on sea and one foot on solid land" has in it much of the comiseed now sown may bring forth fruit cal not to say ridiculous. While the abundantly in future years. Not only in tide was tumbling over large buildings our school lessons has that interest been shown but in the out-door amusements. and shattering wharves and making its Intyre, a Cape Brcton man, proved him- School is at one end of it, and it will be and were drifted up on the shore and pro- Little Indian Brook Bridge—about 150 season.

Guns, Ammunition, Decoys, Canoes and men, to get in many cases it does result in an for mental training.

yet in many cases it does result in an for mental training.

tion, tend also the better to fit our brain for mental training.

Chatham. These, however, are not a by-road. gether with other requisites for Goose, Brant and Duck-Shooting, provided at short notice.

DAVID McINTOSH.

DAVID McINTOSH.

DAVID McINTOSH.

DAVID mcinton, Decoys, Canoes and men, to addition to the cost of a necessary of life ing articles as a feeble expression of our would bend on a three inch hawser, relief to turn from chronicling this phase tention to this bridge and says that al.

At Oyster River the bridge on the post relief to turn from chronicling this phase tention to this bridge and says that al.

At Oyster River the bridge on the post relief to turn from chronicling this phase tention to this bridge and says that al.

takes a cargo of fish, lumber, grindstones, regard for you, and while we congratulate and, with a cheer, rescue from a half submerged pig-pen a squeeling grunter whose tender years had not given him experience in "Nor-Easters." But the storm has done damage which a laugh will not remedy. All along the water front of the town, masses of debris thrown high on the bank, bear but little resemblance to the warehouses, salt stores, and outhouses, which before the storm, stood on blocks over the river, be a most instructive and pleasing affair. considerably damaged, rendering it diffi- head's wharf was torn up, as were also and for years withstood the many temp- The proceeds will be divided among vari- cult and dangerous to cross. It will not parts of the floors of the warehouses, but ests which have so regularly visited our coast. A walk down along Mr. O'Leary's wharf gives one a good idea of the general damage done. The entire frame of a ship but lately commenced, was swept from the high block on pecuniary results. Such a thing must and the approaches are piled up with logs also those of Mr. Muirhead's residence which it had been piled, and carried in confusion in the wind's direction. When it was driven pell-mell from the wharf it looked like a started log 'jam', when the freshet does the brook-driver's work in Spring. Besides the great delay occasioned, Mr. O'Leary loses about \$3,000. Mr. McLeod loses a quantity of round lumber, as his rafts were broken and carried out to sea with the receding tide or stream miles along the shores. Mr. Hudson sustained considerable loss. Alexander Girvan's warehouse was swept off his wharf and many, who, the day before the gale, had a fine sea view from their the Falstaffian hero of the Sand Lots, back windows, were surprised on the morning of the 30th to find that somebody's barn had, during the night, blocked up the back door. Most of the bridges from Kouchibouguac to the Shediac River, have been totally or

> conspired to ruin our County, and is difficult to say which force has wrought the most mischief in Kent dur-The Liberal Party in Kent sympawould continue to be their friend and | Parliament; but they hope to rejoice with him in his victory before the country. The unscrupulous and immoral Chaplean, with the train of trator Arnolds is a fit sequel in Tory annals to the corrupt and incapable DeBoucherville. With such men as the two Langeliers to support Joly in Quebec, the Seigneur of Lotbiniere will not remain long in opposition. Quebec is not now Bleu-French Quebec is not; and how the Tories can expect to run a Government of seven, with but two French members, is a novelty, which, in Quebec, will "last quick.

partially destroyed. The elements and

the Conservative Government have

a fusion, but a con-fusion. The schooner "Daddy" of Chatham, is a total wreck, on the South Beach. Mr. Neilson, the owner, is now in town. It was he who fell last night off the Post Office platform, and who has since, on several occasions, vented his just wrath on the "powers that be" and the conduct which leads them to neglect lighting that most public place. This says ditto to Mr. . Neilson and suggests that a lamp be hung outside of the Post Office building as every man is not insured in "The Accident."

#### San Francisco Letter.

THE EX. AND NEXT PRESIDENT, PEDESTRI ANISM, AND OTHER AMUSEMENTS. KEAR NEY. THE NEW "CHRONICLE" OFFICE. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 '79,

Some time has elapsed since I have had the pleasure of occupying any space the ADVANCE, much to the delight of your readers perhaps, but the saying anent ignorance, bliss and felly comes to mind and I choose to be ignorant.

The lately all-absorbing topic here has peen the arrival of the Ex-President, who has been wined and dined, feted and feasted, made the object of delusive advertisements, made the subject of unlimited space in the press of the city and generally treated in a manner befitting his position and in accordance with the receptions abroad. For days before the arrival of the City of Tokio, on which the gentleman had taken passage from the Flowry Kingdom, the entire city was pervaded with an intensely expectant feeling and decorations were instituted and those already existing added to profusely, resulting in what A. Ward might specify a "gay and festive" looking city. The landing was not made until evening after dark, but preparatio for a grand procession by "moon glare' having been made, it was merely necessary to supply torches and rockets illimi tably to the animate material for the parade, to constitute and execute an excellent night celebration. Masses of enthusiastic people thronged the streets through which the procession passed, bands blared, rockets fizzed, torches smoked, and patriotism held the fort. This was, however, but the beginning, the formal hand shake, as it were, to be followed by receptions, dinners, visits to the different lions, and on, not to omit the magnificent reception at the country residence of Senator Sharon, which, we are informed in aweinspiring tones, cost that gentlemen \$40,-000. A visit to the Yosemite was also made by the party, and now they are in Oregon, when local tradition says the future. people are web-footed. This is the General's old stamping ground, where he was stationed as a young officer and when there was in the country "a bigger man than old Grant." Scoffers, however, say all this parade of patriotism and rendering unto Cæsar &c., is but the commencement of a "boom" for the third term, and that through the smoke of the salutes-and Grant's cigar -can be seen the White House shining dimly, but while the Ar gonaut talks of Cæsar Augustus and the Post pats the Great Captain on the back said G. G. pursuers "the even tenor o his way" smokes and is perfectly noncommittal, evidently realizing that though 'Speech is silver silence is golden " until the perfection of time, when the chances of a presidential third term are under discussion.

THE WALKING MANIA

has hit us hard, and has proved a most fruitful bonanza for impecunious theatrical managers and sporting men smart enough to catch the "four bits" of, may say, a very gullible public. Could the shade of one of those seven old gentlemen, the Pilgrim Fathers, be materalized, as our spiritualistic friends would say, and revisit this rolling ball and the land of his adoption, what mental impression would he receive from seeing all kinds and degrees applauding, encouraging and growing frantic over the efforts of a miserable looking man or woman to roll up a record of as many miles as possible in a given time. Surely it would be that his kind had most sadly degenerated and that the popular amusement of the day was a most silly one. We have had matches many

It will last some nine evenings and, district and Chatham. judging from the amount of preparation One on a similar plan was carried out bridge. most successfully in one of the Eastern excellent phase of entertainment and its oan be crossed, but not without difficulty on the road leading from the wharf, and necessarily cause a mental brightening and drift wood, which, at latest advices, and dry goods store. process in regard to the best literature. still remained. the effects of which process are apt to last tions they offer, and each one, when offering a bill of even fair attractions, does not play to empty benches. Despite the exceeding dullness of the day in business, now happily being brightened somewhat, the coffers of those catering to the amusement of the public are well filled with the shekels of the same when they cater wisely and well.

seems lately to have subsided into that obscurity from which he never should have been drawn. The Chronicle no longer abuses him, the Call seems to have forgotten that "Mr. Kearny, President of the W. P. C.," is in existence, but that he should so easily glide from public notice, or rather, allow himself to be thrust from it, is not to be hoped for. Some occasion may soon offer on which he may betray his assinine origin in as marked a degree as he did in one of his speeches previous feet. to the arrival of Gen. Grant, when he said that he and "the b'hoys," would burn that gentleman in effigy on the Sand Lot on his arrival. Grant came and unlike Cæsar did not even need to see in order to conquer. The reported speech Dennis found that his health required a period of sojourning at "the springs," subsequently he presented his card (save the mark) at the Palace, but the General declined the honor of receiving Mr. Kearnev, very naturally one would say, taking into consideration the sanguinary utterance of the gentleman. THE NEW CHRONICLE BUILDING .- THE

A speaking emblem of journalistic en-As Charles Langelier said, it is not only terprise has arisen in this fair city within the last few months in the new Chronicle building on the corner of Kearney and Bush streets. Its architectural appear ance is not particularly striking but its interior arrangements, as regard excel ence and convenience are a credit to its owners. In the business office is counter of California onyx, topped with polished black walnut and with pillars and top and bottom moulding of black. if my memory serves me aright, and this is countenanced by general furnishing of similar elegance and taste. Eutering through such an apartment one quite expects to find a printing house of such convenient appointments as here exists in every particular. Their presses-Hoe's

-with a capacity of 66,000 copies per hour are watched by hundreds of curious visitors every Wednesday evening, In the matter of newspaper literature we are well supplied-as to quantity-with the Alta Call and Chronicle in the morning, the Post and Bulletin in the evening and the cleverly written Argonaut, and News Letter and Wasp (illustrated) weekly. These are the principal journals of the city and are sufficient, as I have said, in quantity; as to the other requisite, i would be, perhaps, presumptuous in

humble a scribe to hazard an opinion.

MISCELLANEOUS. The occasion has been given the re igious press in which to point a moral anent Sabbath-breaking, by the death of Williams, late manager of Woodward's Gardens and an aeronaut, Colgrove, on Sunday last in a balloon ascension. The vehicle was small and carried too much avoirdupois in the persons of the unfortunate adven turers, and hardly needed the assistance of gale prevailing at that time, to ensure lisastrous finale to the ascent.

Walter Wilcox, the boy whose parents were among the many fever victims in the South last year, and whose name has figured paragraphically (if I may coin a word) so often, as having been sent overland by the Masonic Fraternity, has been formally taken in charge by the brethren here and a monthly allowance has been made for his support.

The business reaction which is said to be in existence in the East, is reproduced in a degree on this coast, more in a hopeful outlook, however, than in actual business in some branches, I think. Some are really in a more prosperous condition, such as the iron and wood trades, while grain freights are well up,

I am afraid that I am taking up too much of your space, but it such is the case, use the Editor's steel prerogative. and thus advise me to be less diffusive in

DESTRUCTIVE STORM

# HIGH TIDE.

BRIDGES DESTROYED AND DAMAGED-MEN DROWNED-HAY SWEPT AWAY-

One of the most destructive storms and risited Northern New Brunswick, Eastern Nova Scotia and P. E. I. on Wednesday last, being at its height here about eight o'clock on the evening of that day. The wind was from the eastward and blew a moder. ate gale on the Miramichi, though it was | Saw Mill, Black River, as to lift some of more furious on the coasts of Nova Scotia | the gearing. and Prince Edward Island. It is impossible for us to give more than a synopsis of the damage done, but the following notes indicate, in some degree, the extent MIRAMICHI RIVER-SOUTH SIDE.

From our Hardwicke correspondent and others living in that locality we have the following items:-

Eel River Bridge is so much damaged as to render crossing on it dangerous. The bridge over a brook below Ee River (known as the Robichaud Brook)

The new bridge over John O'Bear's have to be rebuilt. Most of the material in the city for men and women, the latest will be available. This bridge will be a J. B. Snowball, Esq., which were at the Two of the four ice breakers connected for the former being one in which Mc- great loss to the settlers, as the District mouth of the Bartibogue river broke adrift with it are carried away.

of amusement to one of such a description though it is on a by-road it is a great ac- an addition to Mr. Snowball's wharf and as the "Author's Carnival" to open in commodation to travellers between Es- in which only a small quantity of ballast Mechanics Pavilion on the 23rd. This is cuminac and Chatham and intermediate had been placed was carried away and dea carnival on a grand scale, the repre- points. It therefore requires prompt at- posited on Gordon's Flats. This involves sentations in dramatical presentations and tention. The same reasons apply in favor a loss of some \$50, which would have been tableaux of works of ancient and modern of the immediate restoration of the writers of all countries in appropriately | bridge at Gulliver's, which is a necessity fitted booths, by young and old in costume. to those who have to travel between this

The upper bridge across John O'Bear's the wharves were more or less submerged. and the space given it by the press, will Creek, on the line of the Great Road, was ous charitable institutions of the city, require a large outlay to restore this most of the goods liable to be injured were

Bay du Vin River Bridge is completely some time after the occasion that has swept away. It was one of 4 spans, called it forth, and thus serve to a very built some twenty years ago by Joseph good end. Places of amusement in this Griffith of Newcastle, and was out of recity are many and as varied in the attrac- pair. It will cost as much as \$2,500 to

The Bridge over the Bay du Vin River at Gulliver's, already referred to in con nection with that of Herbert's Creek, can be passed, but not with horse and wagon -the horse having to be unharnassed and led over separately. This bridge must be used for some time to come in passing between Chatham and lower points and the \$50 or\$60necessary to render it safe ought to be forthcoming at once and the work

Horton's Creek Bridge, which was of one span, will require extensive repairs to render it passable. The Gulch Bridge, near John Godfrey's,

Taylor Creek Bridge, an almost new

one, worth \$1,200 is destroyed. Victoria Bridge, which cost about \$7,-000 is considerably damaged, but passable. One end is displaced about eight buildings.

There is a considerable wash out at Murphy's Bridge, Napan River. The Bridge at Wilson's on the Forest

Road is badly damaged. The bridge over McInnis' Creek, Point aux Car road, is also gone, and considerraised such a storm of execrations that able damage has been done to the Black

> OTHER LOSSES AND DAMAGE. Harrison L. Granam's Lobster Establishment Escuminac is wrecked and part Messrs. A. & R. Loggie's former fishing establishment (known as the Smith Build-

ing) wrecked and partly carried away. The hay on Escuminac marshes, carried Hay at McLean's Cove marshes Upper Escuminac, all carried away.

Forty sheep were drowned at Escum-Hay all swept off the Gordon, or Bay marshes-owners were "Hardwoods" and

The schr. Maggie, owned by T. H. Flieger, Esq., was driven up Durell's Brook, but not injured. Mr. Flieger and others lost a quantity

of hay off Eel River marshes. HUCKLEBERRY ISLAND. The lobster establishment of Mr. Andrew Wells, on Huckleberry Island was partly

Huckleberry Island has been divided in two parts by a large Gully being forced

The damage is quite heavy at Fox sland. Over one half the hay that was on it -or about 200 tons-was carried Noble, Esq., his son, Jonathan, Geo. Williston, Donald McDonald and others. The large Ice House on Champion Point, owned by T. W. Crocker Esq., was

One of the beacon lights on the head of the Island is shifted from its position and is now keeping company with Crecker's

Ice House in a gully between two hills. The house of the light-keeper, Mr. Wood, Williston, was carried over the bank and ruined. He lost about \$100 worth of nets, a stove valued at \$28, a bbl. of flour, a bbl. of mackerel, 8 lbs tea,

5 galls, molasses, bed clothing etc. The lower end of Fox Island suffered less than the upper end. EGG ISLAND. Out of about 50 tons of hay on Egg

Island not more than five remain, the Island, being completely submerged. there is not one yard of brush remaining Mr. Alex. Loggie of Rock Heads, Chat-

ham, with his two brothers, were at Eg; Island, gunning, on Wednesday. tide drove them from their camp and obliged them to take to their canoe in which they had to remain affoat in the bushes for a considerable time. They were soon joined by four or five Frenchmen who were cast away and glad to find BAY DU VIN ISLAND

seemed to suffer even more than Fox Island in the matter of Hay losses. Very little is left, the stacks being either carried away bodily or strewed about in the bushes, where they cannot be recovered. Messrs, J. & T. Williston are the heaviest losers. They also lost about 60 bushels oats and a new reaper. It appears that the oats and Reaper were stowed in the upper part of their ice house, the door of which was forced open by drift logs .-These wrecked the place and smashed the Reaper so as to place it past repair. Messrs. J. & T. Williston also lost their fish house on the back of Bay du Vin Is-

Asa Perley, Esq., lost his fishing house on this Island. Returning to

again we find that all the fences along the shore from Noble's, or Teazerville, to Bay du Vin River -- a distance of 7 miles -- are swept away. The rails will be recovered again, however, the wind being on shore. Alex. Mills, Esq., is a heavy loser, his farm being covered with sea-weed, drift wood and rubbish of all kinds. The Taylors, Carrolls, McLeods, McInnis' and Gardners are all losers.

The tide rose so high under Fowlie's The hay is swept from the Point aux

Car Marshes. THE HAY LOSSES.

It is estimated that about 600 tons of hay have been lost off the Islands and Mainland, the losers of which will now be obliged to sell their cattle, or kill them -a great sacrifice being involved, in any case, and we have no doubt that a purchaser for the English cattle market would find the time an opportune one to get bargains in Hardwicke. The tide was 18 inches higher than ever known before. CHATHAM.

The front road between Chatham and Black Brook was impassible for a time and the low-lying properties are damaged. in some cases to the extent of hundreds

About 500,000 feet of logs belonging to

avoided had it not been for the storm coming before sufficient ballasting was done to keep the block in position.

All the lower floors of warehouses on removed in time, with the exception of a Dennis' Creek Bridge is wrecked, one few tons of salt which we lost. The cities not long ago, successful both in this abutment being partly torn away. It tide also flooded the cellar of the houses

> The floor of the warehouse on Mr. Snow. ball's wharf was torn up, but the goods liable to injury were removed in time, Messrs. Guy Pevan & Co. had the

> planking washed off their wharf, and their warehouse flooded. W. S. Loggie, Esq's. cellar was seded

friends the bulk of the perishable articles was got out of harm's way, so that the damage sustained was comparatively small. The ferry slip on this side of the river was considerably damaged, also that at Moorfield, where the launch ways and blocks were carried away and also an iron

some two feet, but with the exertions of

Householders in the vicinity of the slip on this side had their firewood considerably scattered and one family had to leave their house, which was flooded. The wharf in the rear of the Engine House was considerably damaged.

The wharf in rear of the house belong ing to Mrs. Blackstock, above Fraser's Foundry, occupied by Mr. Fairey, had its facing washed away; the foundations were also washed from under the out-

The schooner Merit, owned by Mr. Allan Lewis, lying at the Canada Ballast Wharf during the storm on Wednesday, knocked against the wharf until she made a heavy leak and sank. She had a cargo consisting of provisions and dry goods for Lower Gloucester, which were all damaged. Mr. Thos. Coughlan's house at the Ferry, Chatham Head, (opposite New-

castle) was floated off and carried about 150 yards up towards Sargent's mill. When the tide fell the building lay with one end on a log and the other in the mud. The family had been rescued in a canoe before it was too late and have returned to the building, which is levelled up by Mr. C. who will haul it back to position again.

DOUGLASTOWN. About 50 tons salt were washed out of Mr. Hutchison's store, Douglastown, and a large quantity of firewood also went adrif t NEWCASTLE.

Of the damage in Newcastle we have no as full a report as we desire. Our correspondents failed to send us notes and the Advocate's report is not full. Itsays: -Considerable damage was done to goods stored in the cellars along Castle Street, the cellars being full of water up to the beams. On the upper end of Castle street and along the road towards Indiantown the water was deep, and rafts were made of sections of the sidewalk and floated to and fro. The wharves were considerably knocked about, and in some cases the

flooring was carried away. MIRAMICHI - NORTH SIDE AND LOWER GLOUCESTER.

The tide and storm appear to have done their worst on this side of Shippagan and Miscou Islands, as we hear of comparatively small damages up the Bay Chaleur. away, the heaviest losers being Robert | Our Shippagan correspondent writes as follows under date of 1st inst.

A BARQUE IN DISTRESS I wired you on Thursday about a barque that was off the Gully in want of assistance. As far as I can learn she had sprung her main-mast and carried away the best part of her sails. She remained at anchor till late Thursday; and we could see nothing of her on Friday morning, some of the Miseou people tell me she passed there early Friday, going east

We also picked up part of the schooner · Craftsman" of Miramichi which had capsised early in October. She came ashore here at the light house. She is all

broken up now and I do not think there was anything saved out of her. SHIPPAGAN BREAKWATER. We have had the highest tide, that I remember seeing here. The Breakwater is a good deal damaged at the outer end. The dam is entirely carried away and

where the dam stood. FISH AND FENCES DESTROYED. We lost two fishing boats, and our pickled fish in the stage, and damaged (by water) about 150 qtls. of cod-fish, besides having had all our fences carried away.

LIGHTHOUSE DAMAGED. The Light Station here was pretty badly damaged, the keeper loseing all his oil and other stores, and the building being now not safe for the keeper to remain in.

1000 BUSHELS POTATOES LOST.

I dare say the inhabitants will lose, amongst them, 1000 bls. potatoes. The potatoes were dug and in pits on the field. The sea covered them, and in many places they remained under water for 24 hours, so you can fancy how they looked and tasted. The Neguac Beacon is "canted" and the Lighthouse undermined.

The schooner Rover, owned by Vital Allan, Esq., was knocked off blocks on which she was being repaired and rolled over, breaking the top work and rigging, She now lies bottom up. Pilot Geo. Savoy of Chatham lost his

schooner on Neguac Beach. A Caraquet boat, belonging to Mr. Legerre, loaded with fish and produce bound for Chatham, was totally lost on Hay Island, Neguac. The men, three in number, had a narrow escape, remaining in the dingee belonging to the boat, all night, afloat, in the woods of the Island. Messrs. A. and D. Loggie's Codfishing

atablishment, with all the contents of the buildings, is swept away. Messrs. W. and J. Anderson's new buildings on Tabusintac Beach, cook house and store, (just completed the day before the storm) together with lumber for the erection of their proposed Cannery, were

all carried away. Messrs. D. Morrison and Wm. Park's lumber, placed on Tracadie Beach for the

purpose of erecting an Establishment was all swept off Sixty feet of Messrs. A. and D. Loggie's Lobster Cannery and their Boiler Houses,

together with a quantity of traps, etc., are destroyed and carried off. At Tracadie the Messrs Young were considerable losers.

The two woodboat schooners which run in connection with the Tracadie mill. were driven ashore and though not damaged both will winter where they are. One of them cannot be got off until the ice forms heavily on the mud where she

Big Tracadie Bridge is badly wrecked.

Burnt Church bridge-a 4 span onecan only be crossed by foot passengers.