MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, FEBRUARY 20, 1879.

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General Business.	Miramichi Advance.	made in "ignorance". We regret that	securing, for the present at least, an ad-	theilst of July.1877, was \$147,397,109.66,	mended the problem in the second		Namena di shekara yan ita dere di an manana a citana an mana
Contraction Contraction	Gunning Gunning	a professional man like Dr. Thomson	vantage to the shippers of cattle from Ca-	and on the 1st of July. 1878 : \$149 587 .	Northumberland as well as in Gloucester.	I could not make a livelihood, and I asked John Osborne and family to take immedi-	
UADDV NEW VEAN	CHATHAM, · · · · FEBRUARY 20, 1879.	should lose sight of the points at	nadian ports; the negotations going to se-	912.93.	The fact that he still - 11	ate action against Annie Parker . they	and the cost of their transport?
HAPPY NEW YEAR		which our remarks were directed and	cure greater freedom of trade with France	The total liabilities of Canada in 1877	heliof that the Least in the state	said they had no jurisdiction until she	now are the suppries furnished that I
TO ALL.	A Serious Defeat of the British.	take a course calculated to continue the	and Spain and their respective colonies;		smelt fishery shows that he would prohibit	swore they were the parties or words to	stution, are they by tender as in Instit
		Hospital in the condition of which we	the recent opening of the Pembina Branch	957, 268.96.	that not if 1 11 1	1	tions of the same kind or supplied by t Chatham Commissioners out of their or
nd Bargains in all Classes of		complained Wa said nothing respect	Railroad, and the vigorous prosecution of	The assets are as follows : Investments	it were true that the bag-net was as des-	McCarthy was there after ten, or that	
STAPLE & FANCY	Town, Africa and despatch to the New	ing the Medical Officer on his different	the culture runne runnoac, with due	000 00 . Missellen 1077 010 -11, 501,	tructive as he declares it to be he would	Carthy , on that the nappened to Me-	How often have the Commissioners of t
ormine & runtr	York Herald give some particulars of a	treat nationts nor did no prosume un	the country.	65, 1070 019 000 470 1.1.1	in the date in he and not strive to have	lanen mto the Scadone · I did not mean	Almshouse met during the last two ye
DRY GOODS.	great dereat of Diffish thoops, the main	on a diagnosis of any patient's case.	The chief measures foreshadowed are	1877 819 500 CO0 70 . 1070 . 60 070 010	it prohibited. The smelt-fishery, how-	Osborne's coat around Moneton : did to	to look after the management of Ho
		Why that contlemen should publish	the amendment and consolidation of the	02. total acesta 1077 641 440 525 0	ever, being a comparatively new one, is the	Shearac one wet night; took it off at	and how many attended each meeting?
AT	On the 21st inst. a British column, consisting of a portion of the twenty-	those particulars, therefore, is not lo-	Acts relating to Stamps and Weights and	1878-\$38.595, 199.05.	it is	was an unusual thing to see the bar scrub-	what were the proceeds of the farm
W. B. HOWARD'S,	fourth regiment, a battery of artillery	gically apparent. Our remarks were	Measures; a bill to provide for the rear-	This statement would show the total	his habit to first form opinions based on	bed: Harry bounted out the slave 1	tached to the house during the next
COMMERCIAL HOUSE,	and 600 native auxiliaries, was utterly	directed against the uncleanly and	rangement of some of the Departments;	1	speculation and then go about enquiring for facts to fit his peculiar notions, and	point out the very spots if I was in the	
CHATHAM.	annihilated near the Tugela River, the	slovenly condition in which we found	a bill vesting in Her Majesty for use of the	i increase in	Woo both a the start is i	Dar-room (witness here marked places on	I ask these questions, believing Laxpay
	land, by 20,000 Zulus, who captured a	the place. We stated that slops were	Dominion, ordinance lands in New Bruns-	······································	See his way alass to 1 1.		from the tone of his letter to have a kno
Cohaceat Tabaccatt	valuable convoy of 102 wagons, 1,000		wick and Nova Scotia; a bill relating to	interest on the dalt for the 1000	knowledge tally with the Inspector's	Re-examined by Mr. Smith. Have	ledge of how the Almshouse business is tr
	oxen, two cannon, 400 shot and shell.	and were unsignify and calculated to		1 07 100 000 17	theories. Mr. Venning has announced	given evidence four times besides this:	success I may abootate mater mate hor
	1,000 rifles, 250,000 rounds of ammuni- tion, 60,000 pounds weight of provi-	1	curanaa	being 4.05 per cent.	the annihilation of our smelt fisheries and	never swore before about the blood; did not speak about these things because I was	nection with the Water Street clique t he mentions, but being a taxpayer 1
HAVE just received a large Stock of	sions and the colors of the Twenty-	i menter intertening to por-	On the matter of Finance and the main	The interest on the parets may 8500 510	it is, doubtless, a source of great appoy.	afraid of the people and you	Line 16 man in 1 41 and a contraction of the second
	fourth regiment.	fute the water used in the institution.	the Sneech contained the following	20, the average being 1.63 per cent. The	ance and wonder to him that smelts have	Question. "Don't you know I was not	almshouse were not published as forme
N. C. McDONALD'S	TERRIBLE LOSS OF OFFICERS.	Do we understand Dr. Thomson to ap-	graph	net interest is \$6,533,314, the average be-	been more plentiful than ever this season.	Answer. "Yes but you and a low"	and wondered that Chatham, with th
. O. MODONALDO	Among the killed on the British side	ply the term "false" to these state-	I he estimates for the ensuing year will	ing 4.65 per cent.	Mr. Venning says in his letter to the	1 was alraid of the Ushornes and am afreid	paupers, should be taxed more in prop
TOBACCO,	are two majors, four cantains twelve	monto anaconorasions : we also salu	be laid before you at an early day. They have been prepared with as much regard		"Week before last a letter was sent to	of them now, because I think they are un-	tion than Newcastle with thirteen.
which I will sell in Bond or Duty paid,	lieutenants and the quartermaster of	and cast-off clothing were hanging about	to economy as is compatible with the fi	,, .,,	in omitte for publication in the 1d	Q. "Don't you know the Osbornes can	I would also ask Taxpayer or both
	the Twenty-fourth regiment; two cap- tains of the Royal artillery : a colonel	the walls and vestibule ; that the ward	1	1000,101.00, and in 1011 10 was 50.001	tune stating that a your lange anality	I hang you, sir, and isn't that the reason	amenduse Commissioners of Chatham
HEAPER THAN CANBE IMPORTED.	captain, four neutenants and surgeon	Locomiad by patients measing and the	ordinary sources continue to be inadequate	account since 1867 was \$74,708,596,28.	"near John O'Bear's in Ban da Via Lat	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 K SO I don't think the	they are doing anything, this hard wind to aid the destructed moon in the above
Call and see Samples and prices.	major of engineers, besides twenty-one	and has had had had had been	to meet the charges against the consoli.	Mr. Liney is to submit the budget	MIP. Smith retused to print it there 1		
	other British officers commanding the native levies.	"gruel" we saw was a vile compound,		on next Friday and it is presumed that the real business of the session will com-	"the writer was one of his own friends "and a constant contributor to his paper.	I SAW HU DIUUH IN THO DUP POOMA COM	
ISAAC HARAIS,	HELD AT BAY.	full of lumps of meal, sweetened with	desirable that our finances should longer		"It would not suit his purpose."	That's pointed out: Won't swear nositively	which I hope be will. I shall then have
Water St., Chatham.	Seven attacks subsequently made by		remain in this condition. By the appli-		If the above statement were true I	that at the July trial the question about	few more to ask him.
	the Zulus have been repulsed, and the	amined. Does the Dr. deny the truth		The Fisheries Question.	would, certainly, deserve censure, as one	I was a few minutes at Mrs McCarthy's	MORE ANON.
IOLASSES! SUGAR!!	colony is now somewhat recovering	of our statements? It is needloss to re-	of the tariff, with a view of increasing the	Reference is made in another column to	disposed to conceal facts which should be	to-day before giving evidence here ; got	
LUMMANSHAS: NEWARE:	from the utter consternation which at first prevailed.	peat other points advanced by us, for if	revenue, and at the same time of devel-	a letter published in the San contra-	made public, especially as I profess to	shaved, saw Mr. Wells, and was at Mr.	warder again to the Flond
-IN STORE-	NATAL IN DANGER.	Dr. Thomson denies any one of these	oping and encouraging the various indus- tries of Canada, you will, I trust, be ena-		no other purpose in view than the	court this morning till now; the conversa-	Gloucester, Feb., 17, 1879
-INSIGRE-	Natal, however, is in great danger,	statements he mould doubt 1 1	bled to restore the equilibrium between	published in the Globe and dealing with	time time and trach in giving much of	1 tion I gave about Harry was the converse.	M. B
0 HHds. Choice Barbados Molasses.	and disturbances are feared in Pongo-	same in respect of others. We can only	revenue and expenditure, and aid in re- moving the commercial and financial de-				that my letter of last week regarding
20 do. Trinidad '' 10 do. Demerara, ''	land.	repeat that they are true. What the	pression which, unhappily, exist.	and read what is written on all	Rat I manage 1 6 1 1 1 a	Q. Did I not say to you 'If I ask you	very unsatisfactory state of affairs in co
10 do. Antigua, " 10 do. Scotch Refined Sugar.	RETREAT NECESSARY.	Doctor means by attributing "party"	1 On the network of the Contract of the	and the of contineed of what we have	tannod to normal f 1	a question about that conversation with	nection with the administration of
FOR SALE VERY LOW, BY	Lord Chelmsford, the commander of	l local courter	Chamber, Sir John A. Macdonald intro-	i de alla contactione de la contra co	i um not outpuised at the r	probably be your answer.""	Theater Francieves has alleady had so
HARDING & HATHEWAY,	the expedition, has been forced to retire in consequence of the defcat. It is	I show which to there the place and			the statement have a	A "Via and I a to the to the total t	good effect, and I hope this may be
17 & 18 South Wharf, St. John, N B.	estimated that 500 soldiers were killed,	report upon it as we found, it and we	of oaths of office, and moved that the	thorough enquiry to be made with a view of a better understanding of the important	tions are not new to him, for I have seen	versation alone. You then told me you would put the question anyway, and I re-	opening for still more desirable impro
V: 11 Et 1 6 11	besides the officers enumerated above.	did so in the public interest, without re-	Speech from the Throne be taken into		he himself had a stating that	plied that you were an attorney and the	your paper reached that locality, Mes
Vick's Floral Guide.	THE ZULU LOSSES.	ference to "party" or any other in-	at the second and the second and the second se	views now say there ought not to be any	which the li	best judge of the questions to be put, I said	John Young, W. Archer, J. Savoy,
	It is estimated that 5,000 Zulus were	proper consideration.	1	smelt fishing allowed until 1st. January in	desired to an ogen writers have positively		Savor and Olivon Polishand hal at
A beautiful work of 100 Pages, One Color- Flower Plate, and 300 Illustrations	killed and wounded in the battle.	OUR PREMIER:-It appears, that Hon					formal meeting at the keeper's house a
th Descriptions of the best FLOWERS and go- bles, and how to grow them. All for a	APPEALS FOR AID.	R. Young is "Premier of New Bruns-	The House adjourned at 4 p.m.	able, although the date named is rather late-say by a week or fortnight-in the	dence to prove his assertions that much of	stand."	dismissed the keeper, whom they the
ENT STAMP IN English or Cormon	Governor Sir Bartle Frere has sent	Trender of rew Druns-		late-say by a week or fortnight-in the			ashes halos total 1 1

Governor Sir Bartle Frere has sent K. Young is "Prender of New Bruns-The Flower and Vegetable Garden. appeals to England and the Mauritius wick", he being so styled in the official

No party caucusses have yet been held.

late-say by a week or fortnight-in the his present official embarra ation of other very good authorities. It seems, however, that all are agreed that Venning removed from a position in which the date at which the fishing is now com- he is enabled to annoy fishermen and lead menced is entirely too early. Our proposition to prohibit bag-net fishing entirely above Middle Island, and which is strong- I wish him, however, no personal harm. ly opposed by some of the Chatham fishermen, will, we believe, ultimately meet with approval, because nearly all the destraction of young bass which took place last season was above Middle Island. correspondent, however, who writes from Hardwick, under date of Monday last, and who is realiable, says he saw over two hundred small bass taken one night in November in a bag-net. This catch was, he says not in the Miramichi. We prespirit. sume it was in one of the small rivers which empty into the lower part of the Miramichi, and we are not surprised at the statement. It shows that November s too early in the season for smelt-fishing; ment in Masonic Hall on Monday evening also that the waters frequented by young bassought to be prohibited ground to smelt fishermen. The Department, after it has continued the present faulty system of management for a while longer, will, it is hoped, learn by experience that it must act upon the lessons which past errors and the present condition of fishery matters on the Miramichi are calculated to teach. If it is necessary that our pilotage affairs should be in the hands of a local commission, composed of leading lusiness men. in order that they should be intelligently administered, and if the interests of all parties are satisfactorily managed under such a system, why should a similar plan not be adopted for the regulation of our second great industry, and why should both the fishermen and the Department be kept at sixes and sevens by the uninformed efforts at regulation attempted by an officer at St. John, whose blunders have heretofore been so fruitful a source of dissatisfaction all round? Under the rule of the late Minister the faults of the system were worked up to their worst effects and we were often called upon to warn the Department against the management which was causing its condemnation in this loculity. Our warnings were attributed to political motives and the Department's at tention was officially diverted from the blundering and openly-practiced wrongs which existed. Now, there is a change of Government and it can hardly be said that we have political reasons for still asking for official enquiry with a view of securing

I swore about this conversation at the selves had appointed only a few months

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Dept. Public Works Jan 93 1878

for reinforcements. The mail steamer list of guests at the state dinner at Ot for England was despatched a day earlitawa on Thursday evening last. er than usual, with a request for six PERSONAL :- J. B. Snowball, Esq., regiments of infantry and a brigade of M. P., arrived home from Great Britain

on Tuesday last, having come by the EFFECTS OF THE DISASTER. Hibernian to Halifax. He was met at This defeat, says the Herald, brings a crisis in British affairs in South Chatham Station by a number of friends Africa. It involves, as a probable reand very heartily received. He prosult, a costly and tedious war with the ceeds to Ottawa forthwith. majority of the other Caffre tribes. Two REASONS ASSIGNED. - The Britwhich the Zulus will doubtless be able to bring to their assistance. On the ish Admiralty publishes the statement 12th of January, as already reported. that the Committee appointed to inves-Colonel Glyn's column had an engagetigate the disaster of H. M. ironclad ment with the Zulus, and the British "Thunderer" have discovered that the loss was set down as trifling. The conclusion of the cable despatch referred gun which exploded had already been loaded with an extra charge which to now becomes very significant :---"The Zulus offer slight resistance, missed fire. When a full charge was withdrawing into the interior as the nserted and fired the explosion occurgroops advance. Skirmishing, without red. A previous announcement attrinoteworthy result, is reported from different points." It would appear probuted the catastrophe to the ball rolling bable from this that the Zulu chieftain forward when the gun was deflected pursued the tactics of inducing the eaving a vacuum of some six feet be-British to follow him until he had tween it and the powder charge. separated the column under Colonel

Glyn, with which Lord Chelmsford DISMISSED WITHOUT CAUSE :- A short would appear to have been at the time time since an attempt was made through of the disaster, from the main body. the local Government to secure the dis-Then, as indicated in the Standard desmissal of A. K. McDougall, Esq., from patch of this morning, the howling Zulus fell upon the camp and massacred everybody. The scene of the defeat is the village of Insandusana, on the vernment, however, refused to under-Tugela River, forming the northern boundary line of Natal. . The country is wild and rugged and such as to make influence of Messrs. Young & Adams. a bush warfare extremely tedious and new members were appointed to the Board and on Tuesday of this week ac-

complished the purpose for which they This is not the first appearance of the were added to that body. Mr. Mc-Zulus as warriors. They are a branch of the Caffre race and are said to have Dougall, is universally esteemed as an come from the north and to have conhonorable citizen and conscientious ofquered their present territory about the ficer, against whom no charge has been beginning of the century. Under a even hinted, and citizens of all classes chief named Chaka, they overran the will condemn Mr. Adams for the course country as far as the southern border of Natal. Chaka was succeeded by his he has pursued towards so respectable half brother, D.ngan, and the latter by Panda, a full brother of Chaka. Under

In the House of Commons during the

shields. It is anthoritatively stated table swearing in members. that in 1840 they could put 40,000 warriors in the field. Their progress was At 3 o'clock the House met. Shortly finally checked by that thrifty Dutchafter the Usher of the Black Rod sum-African race called the Boers : but the moned the members to the bar of the Senate, with the usual ceremony. Arrived at the Senate, the members were informed by Chief Justice Ritchie

The Drawing Room to night is quite brilliant, the galleries containing those who cannot go till next evening. The State dinner last evening was also a brilliant af-

Next week business will begin. The Majority of the Government is expected to be about seventy-five.

There are not any indications of weak ness or wavering in either Government of Opposition ranks. The ex-Premier is leader of his party, still, and will, doubtless, continue to be. His point of yesterday against Sir John in the Speakership matter is considered to have been cleverly made Capt. John Tilton, who commanded the

Guard of Honor to-day, looked finely. The city is swarming with place hunters contracti is and newspaper men.

At the Lumbermen's Convention on 11th inst., valuable statistics relative to the lumbering business of the Ottawa Valley, were given and the probable effect of Protection upon that great interest was presented in papers prepared for the occasion. The first showed some of the items which enter into the production of square timber, and the increased cost of producing, 12,000,000 cubic feet in the the position of Secretary to the Traca- valley of the Ottawa, if doties were indie Lazaretto Commissioners. The Go- creased as demanded by certain farmers, manufacturers, and others. The statetake the fob directly, but through the ment is set forth that, 7,926 burrels of flour, at \$6 per barrel, amounting to \$47,568, are annually required. The proposed duty asked by the farmers is \$1 per barrel, which entails an increased exenditure on this item alone of \$7,928.

The following items are given in the same order :- Pork, 6,857 barrels, at \$12 per barrel, \$\$2,284-at 21 cents per pound tariff, increased cost \$20.571 : beans. 3. 857 bushels, at \$2 per bushel, \$7,714-at increased tariff of 2 cents per bushel, \$771 extra; tea 50,357 pounds, at 50 cents, \$25,178- at 5 cents per pound duty ; but ter, 17,357 lbs. at 15 cents, \$2,603, at 4 cents per lb. duty, \$694 increased : oats. 173,571 bushels at 35 cents, \$60,749, at 10 cents per bushel tariff, \$17,357 increase ; hay, 2,678 tons at \$15 per ton, \$40,170, at 20 per cent., \$3,615 increase : axes. \$9,000, \$1 each, \$9,000 at 35 per cent.. \$1,181 increase; broad-axe, 964 at \$3 each, \$2,892,at 35 per cent., \$380 increase ; ropes, chains, etc., \$3,214, at 35 per cent,

\$422 increase ; blacksmiths' work, sleighs, etc., \$13,928, at 35 per cent. \$3,730 ina better set of regulations and an improvcrease ; labour, \$564,107 at 171 per cent. ed system of management. Unless such duty \$98,718 increase ; on an annual total enquiry is made and acted upon, we fear expenditure of \$859,407 there will be an

I do not deny that I desire to see Mr. them to look upon the Department as something antagonistic to their interests. He has seen long service and when there was not so much work required at his hands, as he ought now to perform, he did well enough. He ought to be superannuated-not on account of extreme age, but because his peculiar temperament has unfitted him for administrative service in which he has to deal with an interest requiring the possession of all a man's faculties, together with a patient and teachable

Your obedient servant, D. G. SMITH. Chatham, 12th February.

Don'T FORGET the Dramatic entertain

"Nor UNTO US" :-- Will the Sun please make a note of the fact that the ADVANCE objects to having paragraphs taken, verba tim et literatim, from the columns of the Advocate and the blame of them, in all their deformity, laid at our door. It is true that the Advocate is indebted to us for much of the groundwork of whatever is recognised as meritorious in its pages. We are willing to say that it succeeds, by a careful study of our style, which it strives-in a horribly distorted and spas modic manner, however--to imitate, in now and then attracting its readers' atten-

tion, but while we find no fault with it in connection with its taste, when it looks us-ward for its model, we protest against the apparent malice with which the Son attaches the name of this paper to clippings from the Advocate. Our reasons for protesting are many. Among them may be found the facts that we believe certain rules of grammar ought to be observed in constructing sentences ; that in dealing with matters of time some respect for chronological exactness ought to be manifested, and that even in obituary writing, mawkish sentimentality, superlaconcluded. tively intensified in its expression, is a

may "split the ears of the groundlings, cannot but make the judicious grieve." We look upon the Advocate's ejaculatory references to deceased persons and the unctious ease with which it refers to their post mortem experiences, as approaching the verge of impious levity, and while the extent to which that paper indulges in such snivelling is none of our business, we trust that the Sun will, in future, place the blame of such offences where they belong, and not upon our innocent shoulders.

reme Court; did not tell Mr. Palmer on oath that Harry did not read it to me ; did not state the other circumstances because I was not in a position to do so these questions were not asked me: my at. tention was particularly directed to the statement of Harry at the preliminary examination; I remembered these circum stances then, and did not give them be cause I was not satisfied that McCarthy was killed or dead, and it might be an in jury to the prisoners, and at the inquest 1 didn't know whether the Osbornes were guilty; I swear I don't doubt Annie Park. er's evidence ; I doubt some parts ; the statement that I was going or went to the Point

Q. "When Annie Parker swears you were not present at the death of McCarthy oes she say what is true ?" Witness said he did not understand the

question. After being put three or four times, and after considerable discussion, witness replied: "If she says I was present at Me

Carthy's death, she says a premediated falsehood. If she says I was absent at McCarthy's death she says what is true and right."

In answer to my remark about the bar being washed, Harry said there was a row in the house, and he had driven home a drunk man last night; he told me the blood came through the row; I was stand ing in the bar; had not been drinking; I consider I ought to have told this at the former trials, and I am telling it now ; 1 told parties before; told A. E. Wilson nine months ago ; didn't tell Foster about the blood. I did tell him about drunken man: may have been ten months since I told Wilson; can't tell if a hatchet was there. or whether a cask was against the door. Harry was behind the bar when h pointed with his finger down over the counter, and said blood was there in that

1 will swear I can point where the blood was; I swear within two feet of the door it would be over three feet, can't tell how far it was from the outside door: where the spot was might be eighteen inches or two feet, the other spot would be about a foot or a foot and a half, from the anglof the corner; I saw no blood on the floor. During the whole of his examination the witness appeared to be more or less confused and on several occasions appealed to the court for protection. The court adourned at five o'clock amid great excitement, this witness' testimony not being

+ · · · · · · · · · MASONIC Hall, Chatham, Monday evenfault of taste and style, which though it ing next.

> DISEASE FAMINE AND DEATH. - A New York despatch of the 14th inst., says a letter from Cæra, Brazil, gives details of horrible scenes in that province caused by famine and small-pox. During the past year the province has been depopulated and a popluation of 900.000 has been reduced to 400,000. At Fortalez a new dis- for this county. ease called the black small-pox, has broken out, but it is believed that this is the black plague of Europe and Asia. Besides the awful mortality in the province mentioned it is believed that 3,000,000 people have died in other famine and disease-infected provinces in the interior.

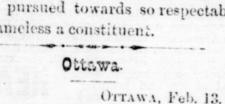
Here I may ask, how can these gentlemen take on themselves to dismiss the keeper, appoint another in his place pro tem, without even notifying three other members much longer in office than the large number of these are. and living almost next door to them ? But they are the ruling majority ever ready and disposed to vote themselves innocent. The people of this Province have been gulled quite long enough in that way and I hope they will stand it no longer.

Perhaps they expect to prove their innocence of the charges brought before the public against them by pretending to throw all the blame on the keeper whom they now dismiss and use as their scrapegoat. Let them not imagine that he goes this time loaded with the sins of his people (otherwise they should be tried for cruelty to animals

This changing of the keeper which has taken place five times since 1874, (always with a view to economy), is all a shain and not at all calculated to stop the abuse referred to in my last letter. No matter who the keeper may be, he is after all but the servant of that unscrupulous majority and if they chose to send in daily the carcase of a hippopotamus he would have to receive it.

I am prepared to show that when the Board was composed o'six Commissioners' with twenty four patients in hospital, the expenditure was much less than later when the number of Commissioners was rai ed to ep, with only twelve patients in hospital. The number of inmates is again on the rise and the expenditure of this year is going to be comparatively enormous. At the toor of this majority, therefore, I must lay the charge of extravagant and unwise administration and, if they attempt to throw the blame on the keeper, I say since 1874the ceepers have been invariably chosen and appointed by them, altho' strongly opposed at times by the minority, and here again they prove themselves to be "unfaithful servants" and unworthy of their position. With regard to Dr. Smith of Newcastle, pernaps no one could find fault with the Gov't for appointing him a Commissioner if he should so desire, but it is different with William Archer, J. Savoy, F. Savoy, Oliver Robichaud and William Walsh, who are there simply to enable a local merchant to have complete control of the Board and again call upon the Gov't to dismiss these five members. I call them, also, to retain A. K. McDougall, Esq., in the office of Sec. Treasurer, as there is no harge against him

The present Gov't., as now formed, may be entitled to a fair trial, but I will think differently if my call be not heeded. I beg respectfully to call the attention of the Hon. Messes. Adams and Landry to this matter as also that of the local members I have the honor to be, Sir, yours,



forenoon, the clerks were engaged at the

Zulus have grown in strength, and the organization and traditions of Chaka have been maintained. Of all the Cagre tribes the Zulus have been most troublesome to the British in the pro- that when they elected a Speaker. His secution of their schemes of conquest in Excellency would inform them of his rea-South Africa. Since acquiring the sons for calling them together. Transvaal Republic, the Zulus have On retiring to the Commons Chamber.

Sir John Macdonald moved that Dr

Mr. Tilley seconded the nomination

Mr. Mackenzie expressed his astonish-

tariff.

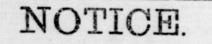
the Clerk called order.

without remark.

and blameless a constituent.

Law, etc. E. H. MCALPINE. Attorney-at-Law.

Room 3, First Floor, Barnhill's Building. PRINCESS STREET, ST. JOHN.



A PPLICATION will be made to the Local Legislature of New Branswick at its next Session for an act to extend the Parish of Addington line to the County line and to include and take in the Parish of Eldon, as one parish and to be called the Parish of Addington.

Restigouche County, Feb. 3rd 1879.

Administrators' Notice.

A LL persons having legal claims against the Estate of James Kerr, late of Chatham, N.B., deceased, are requested to hand the same duly attested, to D. Ferguson, of Chatham, forthwith to whom all persons indebted to the said Estate are in Cetywayo's chief town, as well as required to make immediate payment.

MARY KERR. WILLIAM KERR, Administrators. D. FERGUSON. Chatham, N. B., 4th Feb., 1879. 413

Sheriffs Sale.

TO be Sold at Public Auction on FRIDAY, the 18TH DAY OF APRIL, next, in front of the Post Office, Chathan, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock, p. m., - All the right, title and interest of Angus McDonald, in and to all that niece parcel or lot of Land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Glenelg, in the County of the column under Col. Chyn had a brush Northumberland, and bounded as follows :--Northerly, by the Long Cove Brook, Westerly by with the Kaffirs, and drove them from land occupied by Farquhar McGraw, Easterly by land occupied by Alexander McLean and Southeriv by the Big Cove, containing 100 acres more or less and being the piece of land conveyed to the said Angus McDonald by David McDonald and Margaret his wife, by deed bearing date the 21st day of the invaders, either through inability April, A. D. 1875

The same having been seized under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court at the suit of Daniel O'Gorman against the said Angus McDonald. Sheriffs' Office,

) JOHN SHIRREFF. Newcastle, 3rd January, A. D. 1879. Sheriff of Northl'd.



To all parties having or pretending to have interterest in the Estate of the deceased John Mc-

for anxiously. Dowall, Fireman or Engineer, Chatham, County of Northumberland, Province of New Brunswick, Dominion of Canada, As the Estate of the said late John McDowall,

Fireman or Engineer, (a native of Johstone, Ren frewshire Scotland) some time in the employment of Jabez B. Snowball, Esq , at his Steam Saw Mill Chatham, aforesaid, and who was accidentally killed there by the explosion of a boiler, on or about the 18th day of August, 1877, is about to be divided amongst his nearest of kin who are principally resident in Scotland, it will be necessary that all parties claiming an interest in his Estate, communicate with the Subscriber, George B. Fraser, Solicitor, and Notary Public, Chatham, aforesaid, within one month from the date hereof, under cer-

ish. Believing truly that Kafirland. north of Natal, was to be made a seaboard for the new territory and that Blanchet be Speaker, paying the nomined the native inhabitants were to be re- a high compliment for his parliamentary duced to complete subjection, Cety- experience and other qualifications, he wayo, inheriting all the courage and having presided as Speaker over the Queenergy of his great predecessors, declarbec Assembly, ed war, and the campaign, which has been prosecuted for nearly a year. reached a stage on January 27 when it cannot longer be treated as a small affair.

manifested renewed hatred to the Brit-

ment at the nomination. In 1873, when The Boston Herald thus refers to the Sir John proposed Mr. Cockburn, he laid cause of the war :-down the principle that, when a member

Toward the end of last year Sir Bartle had served as Speaker it was usual, in Frere, Governor of the Cape Colony, England, to continue him as long as he sent an ultimatum to Cetywayo, king was a member. The mover. on this oc. of the Zulus, admitting the claim of the casion showed great inconsistency in not Kaffir monarch to a strip of disputed carrying out his previous views. He had territory, but demanding compensation for the farmers who were forced to leave | eulogized Speaker Anglin last session and it, the payment of a fine, the surrender | now went back on him. (Laughter.) Howof several Kaffir chiefs, who had com- ever no person besides the member for mitted offences against the colonists, Gloucester would give greater satisfaction the disbanding of the Zulu forces and than Dr. Blanchet to members on this the establishment of a British resident. side of the House.

Dr. Blanchet was then escorted to the other conditions too sharp to be endurable. The Zulu king replied to the chair by Sir John Macdonald and Mr. ultimatum, offering a partial acceptance | Tilley. He returned thanks in the usual of the terms, but Sir Bartle Frere in- terms, in both languages, saying he would sisted upon a complete assent. The endeavor to preside with impartiality date of compliance was extended to the while occupying the high position in which 11th ult., and a force was concentrated he was placed. upon the borders of Zululand. Cete-

wayo, however, proved stubborn, and Sir John congratulated the Speaker on the army of invasion crossed his fronti- his unanimous election and moved an ader in four columns. The first engage- journment. ment took place on the 12th ult., when

The House then adjourned.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14. the field after very slight resistance. Parliament was opened to-day, with the Since then there have been several en- usual ceremonies, at 3 o'clock this p. m., the Zulus have steadily retired before a brilliant one. The crush was something fearful and several ladies fainted. The to make head against them or to draw the British into the interior of the within the walls of the Senate Chamber. Ample reinforcements have been des- H. R. H. Princess Louise occupied a seat

on the dias, and was dressed in mourning no amendment was offered. patched to the seat of war and it is to be hoped that they will arrive before with diamond ornaments. She was loudly any further serious reverses are met was the Governor-General arriving shortly was subjected to severe criticism at the with. The news from this part of Africa will, for some time, be looked

The Marine Hospital.

country

We publish, in another column, a letter from Dr. Thomson, who is the medical officer of the Marine Hospital, of last week to that Institution. He high place taken by Canada at the Paris some comment.

some of our valuable fisheries will suffe increase of \$155,367, or on the production of 12,000,000 cubic feet at the rate of permanent damage from depletion.

13-10 cents per foot, or \$1,300 per 100,------000 feet. In the above statement no The Miramichi Fisheries. notice is taken of limit rents, Crown dues,

local taxes, interest in capital to carry on The following letter which appeared in the St. John Globe on Monday last we business, purchase limits, &c., &c. Such transfer to our columns, knowing that items only were noticed as were likely to it will be approved by our people of all be at once affected by an increase of the political beliefs:-

When the lumber deputation waited on To the Editor of the Globe:--Mr. Tilley, he received them very courteously. He intimated that to a certain extent the lumbering industry was a waning one, and it was the duty of the Government to look about them for industries to take its place. Some members of the delegation differed from the Minister. Mr Tilley also said he was of opinion that the policy of the Government when brought down would bear less heavily upon the lumber trade than the deputation seemed to fear. The memorial submitted would have the careful consideration which the interest of so important an industry demanded, and they would not be lost sight

ground where they are made. The Inspector's assertion that my letter of in any change in the tariff that might is "a tissue of lies," though characteristic finally be decided upon. Some members of him, is not an answer to or refutation of of the delegation appeared to be somewhat my statements. When I formulated charges reassured after their interview with the against the truthfulness of his official re-Finance Minister, while others claim that ports to the Department of Fisheries in his reference to the interest as a waning April, 1877, he used similar language in reone, is evidence that the Government is ference to them. I was then not only disposed to undervalue its importance and charged with deliberate lying, but the lose sight of the immense capital invested in it. The subject is a very important | irate gentleman wanted to fight me to prove

that he was immaculate. I knew, howone for New Brunswick. ever, that an officer ranking above him-OTTAWA, FEBY. 18TH. The Address in reply to the Speech was though disposed to be over friendly to him moved yesterday by Mr. Brecken of Prince --- was investigating the affair and that counters after the same pattern, and and the scene in the Senate Chamber was Edward Island and seconded by Mr. Tasse nothing could save him from exposure.-Mr. Mackenzie followed, criticising some That officer confirmed my statements and

parts of the speech adversely and comin his report regretted the "incompetency" affair was the most brilliant ever seen mending others. Sir John A. Macdonald or "wilful misrepresentation" on the part of Mr. Venning which rendered it necesreplied and other speakers followed, the proceedings being comparatively tame, as | sary for him, in the discharge of his duty. to sustain my charges. The Inspector In the Senate, however, there was a will remember that he was relieved of the cheered as she drove up to the buildings as vigorous discussion. The Government superintendence of our Hatching House in consequence of my detecting his deception

hands of Bellerose, a Conservative, whose of the public in connection therewith and The usual message was delivered by principal ground of complaint was that I may say that whenever I have been af-Black Rod, and the Commons proceeded there was no French member of the Senate forded opportunity of proving my charges and a quarter or an inch and a half long, to the Senate Chamber where His Excel- in the Government. He pointed out that against Mr. Venning, officially, I have shape curled around, brass ring attached lency delivered the Speech. It expressed in the previous administration the claims always succeeded.

the pleasure felt by His Excellency on as of the French members were consider-The report of the Napan meeting which suming the Government, and conveyed ed, while in the present Cabinet the appeared in the ADVANCE, and which he the thanks of the Queen to the people of Senators holding office are English says refutes my statements, shows just Canada for their enthusiastic welcome of speaking members. The discussion came what I stated in my letter, viz.: that no-Douglastown, in reply to our references the Princess Louise. It referred to the up quite unexpectedly, and has excited thing was said at the meeting by the In-

-----The Annie Parker Perjury Case.

The preliminary hearing in the above case has been dragging along slowly before Justice Wortman at Moncton for several weeks. The Osbornes have all been examined and they have made a general and

SIR:-In his letter, which appeared in particular denial of all facts relating to the the Sun to-day, Inspector Venning thinks alleged murder, as testified to by Annie it worth while to refer particularly to the Parker. This, of course, surprised no one, fact that I do not confine the discussion of but on Friday last a great sensation was our fishery matters to the ADVANCE. I caused by the testimony of the Dentist, regret that his course in seeking to have Campbell, a former witness, and now the facts involved misrepresented through called against Parker, but who swears to a portion of the daily press of St. John the following on cross-examination :-renders it necessary for me to trouble you

Cross-examined by Mr. Wells .- About with anything from my pen, but so long as you will extend the courtesy of a place in your columns, I shall avail myself of it because I will thereby have the better opportunity of meeting his statements on the think we left about nine o'clock for the

of Harry having a sore foot or leg, nor recollect him wearing a rubber on one foot ; I might or might not, between the 6th and 29th October, have heard a noise ; I remember that the bar-room was scrubbed between the 6th and 29th ; while sick readings in the principal towns of the Pro-I went into the bar-room one morning and found it scrubbed out ; I said "Harry,

you are putting on a considerable amount of style this morning;" he said there was a row in the house last uight, and he had to drive home a drunken man, and he showed me where the pools of blood had been on the floor, and that was the reason association fails to do this instead of being they had to scrub the bar-room ; he said there was a quantity of blood on the floor don't recollect his showing me blood on the counter ; can't say wnether he said ashes had been used, or the blood scraped up, or either, it might have been on the morning of the 13th, I don't know ; it was during my illness in the house to the best of my recollection that very morning Harry was behind the bar and he had a shell, Annie Parker was standing behind the outer part of the bar and she offered to buy the shell, the discussion got a little hot she ran into the kitchen, and said she knew enough to send him to Dorchester : as near as 1 can remember he replied "It will send you to hell if you tell it." The size of the shell was about an inch

to shell ; I asked Harry whom he drove home, and he refused to tell or give any satisfaction ; I understood it to be a man from over the river.

Kingston is in Kent County ; Eliza and John came up there after me they told me that Parker had accused them of the death of McCarthy, that she swore I was out of

the house, and for me to come and make name, "Taxpayer", tried last week to an- may visit the Hospital and see for them-

Correspondence.

Letter from a Friend of the Ladies

MR. EDITOR :-- I do not think any town in our Province can boast of more earnest and faithful workers in every good cause than our own Chatham. I might speak of our host of tried and indefatigable laborers in the temperance cause, as demonstrated in our working Division of the Sons of Temperance, and the very interthe 12th October was about the house ; esting mass-meetings of the army of Dutch. don't remember the day especially; remem- ers. The six churches of the town are ber seeing you in the drug store with Dr. deing full work, their pastors being active Heuston; to the best of my knowledge it hard-working men, but in the judgment of the Y. M. C. Association there is a great Waverly with Wilson; don't recollect lack of spiritual religion especially among whether Sturges was there; don't remember the females. In their love for and desire to reach this interesting portion of our community, they have unanimously re solved to engage the services of these Christian Ladies who are giving Bible

> vince. The Y. M. C. A. is perhaps one of the most useful societies in connection with the Christian Church, where it does its work according to constitution. When an discharged. Thos Roach, admitted to a blessing it is the contrary. Such a result is reached when the President thinks detained for some time in the Hospital in it proper to run one particular Clergyman. or when one clergyman takes upon himself the running of both the prayer and business meetings; desegnating the meetings of the Association as his and reproving another Clergyman who spoke of the dull. ness of a meeting at which he was present. Such a course will-if it has not alreadydestroy the usefulness of the Association, as I learn that all the Ministers have absented themselves excepting the Rev'd gentleman who claims the Fatherhood of

the Association. By inserting this in the columns of your valuable paper you will oblige

A FRIEND OF THE LADIES.

The Alms House Matter.

lead them to suppose. DEAR SIR :- A person who signs his

Persons desirous of fuller information

The Marine Hospital Matter.

INFORMER.

MR. EDITOR :- Seeing through your journal some remarks in reference to the Marine Hospital, which are false and not consistent with common sense or reason, and, no doubt, got up for party purposes, I pass these over as unworthy of remark, but will say a few words respecting the statements made by you relative to the treatment of the patients in the Hospital, which you, in your ignorance, have been pleased to make. I will first take McReady, or the Forecastle Lawyer, which you have been pleased to designate him. He was admitted into the Hospital, being sent from the Jail in Newcastle. He was confined to bed for two weeks with Bronchitic irritation of the left lung. Being blistered and otherwise treated he has recovered and is now convalescent. This is the patient that received wine supplied by a lady, which the patient watered to taste. Esias Ketola was admitted into the Hospital with comminuted fracture of the left leg. So bad was the fracture that it was doubtful as to saving the leg. The patient earnestly entreated to save his leg. After much trouble and care his limb has been saved, but it required a long time to become strong so that he might be able to do a seaman's duty. Hence the necessity of his detention in the Hospital. Henry Koops, a seaman sent from Jail, was admitted into the Hospital with a severe cold and debility, and after a few weeks the Hospital last May, labouring under Rheumatism and disease of the heart. As the disease was Chronic, he required to be order to mitigate his sufferings and render him in some degree fit to resume his duties. although he will never enjoy perfect health. He has also been discharged, and as I do nothing without the advice and authority of the Government when the seamen are to be sent to any other port, especially they are deficient of clothing which they often are.

Now, I would just say to parties visiting the Hospital, not to trouble themselves by furnishing wine or any other stimulant, as none will be administered without the consent and advice of the medical man .---Having been Health Officer of the Port for 40 years and Medical Superintendent of the Marine Hospital for 46 years, I will not require a Certificate from the Editor to recommend me as fit to discharge my daties. I make these remarks in order to remove erroneous impressions and to give the Public some idea that matters are not in so disorderly a state as the Editor would

