#### MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, SEPTEMBER 9, 1880.

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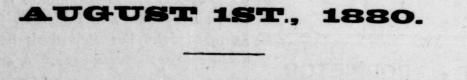
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**GENERAL BUSINESS** 

IMPORTATION.

CHATHAM.

Received per R. M. Steamers, via Halifax, the following goods, viz.

"HORROCKSES" 32 and 36 INCH

### WHITE COTTONS.

MIDSUMMER

36 Inch DOUBLE WARP

# SHIRTING COTTONS.

(Thoroughly shrunk for night shirts.)

150 PIECES LIGHT AND DARK

#### ENGLISH PRINTS.

"Pompadour" Prints, Cardinal Cambric-Regatta Shirtings, Scotch Cheviot Tweeds, (new styles,) 8-4 Brown Damask Table Linen. Honey-comb and Huck Towels, Patent and French Canvas,

24 and 26 Inch Black (Furniture) Hair Cloth.

## **Dress Materials**.

Gent's and Ladies' Alpacca Umbrellas, Black and colored Silicias, Worsted Braids, Buttons, Black Trimming Satins. New Neck Frilling (in Lisse & Tarlatan,) Black Silk and Chenille Fringe. White Tarlatans, Black Book Muslin,

Miramichi Adrance. their names on the ballots, rendering their rejection necessary when the votes - - - SEPTEMBER 9, 1880. came to be summed up. As the mode Miramichi Lumber Shipments. of marking ballots in this election

Last week we published the returns of Chatham trade for the month of August, showing a decided increase of business. Although the navigation season was so backward in opening, the lumber trade has shown an activity in keeping with the revival of business in mark, or the writing of any word rend-Great Britain and on the Continent. ers the ballot worthless. The statistics of the season, so far, and The returns made to the High Sheriff of the licensing system, instead

also the statement of shipments up to who was returning officer, were as foland including Tuesday,7th inst. were as lows : follows :--

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Sup. ft. Deals, etc.	$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{22}, 520, 315\\ 15, 898, 490\\ 13, 013, 446\\ 10, 132, 489\\ 9, 330, 906\\ 7, 402, 000\\ 5, 961, 894\\ 5, 426, 000\\ 5, 435, 000\\ 5, 435, 000\\ 5, 435, 000\\ \end{array}$	95,646,540 2,036,234	Derby Northesk Southesk Nelson Glenelg	Lower Parish " Upper Lower Upper
Tons.	26,341 18,745 14,962 10,801 10,320 8,346 6,462 6,160 5,994 6,160	108,748	Hardwick Alnwick	Lower Parish Upper Burnt Church Lower
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Shippers.	B. Snowball B. Snowball J. Bevan & Co A. & J. Stewart. & J. Ritchie & Co. Murhead Morrison o. Meleod Hutchison F. Todd.	Totals	The Act being accepte of Northumberland it operation in due course, i cial committee of the Pr Great Britain should de ultra vires of the British I Act. Our readers may n	

CORON NOR O the Supreme Court of New Brunswick The distribution of the above was as decided against the validity of the Act follows :and that the question was carried to the Sup. ft. Pcs. Tons. Deals, etc. Palings. Supreme Court of the Dominion, where Destination. sels. Continent 18,560 16,745,426 the judgment of the New Brunswick Bristol Channel 33 16,099 14,600,178 Court was reversed. Appeal was carried Liverpool Belfast 17,207 14,270,656 687.076

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place, and yet some electors even wrote be removed by certiorari or otherwise, ues" of 1879-80. No wonder the Auinto any of her Majesty's Superior Courts ditor-General and Deputy Finance of Record; no appeal is allowed from con- Minister threw on the great financier viction before any court, other than from that of the two Justices of Peace.

was the same as in Dominion elections to the contest of Thursday last that the it is important that voters should learn vote was not larger, each appearing to just what the mode is. It is simply to believe that it would have improved the mark a cross distinctly with a pencil on | showing for their respective sides. the part of the ballot expressing the side, things considered, however, it does not or name of candidate for which the appear probable that the result would elector desires to vote. Any other have been greatly different had every elector voted. People had learned to lay the evils of intemperance at the door

> charging them against the abuses of the system, for the neglect of correcting

which many of the most enthusiastic prohibitionists were as much responsibl as any other members of our communi ties. Sins of neglect on the part of parents, churches and temperance societies, by which the more odious examples of intemperance were produced, with the assistance, chiefly of the unlicensed vendors, were all charged against "the traffic." And when "the traffic" was denounced those engaged in the licensed trade were understood to be meant. It is for the so-called temperance workers now to realise that the Act adopted on Thursday applies only to the more respectable persons engaged in the liquor trade. If these prohibitionists continue

as inefficient and inactive in preventing epted by the people the illegal sale of intoxicants as they it will come into have heretofore done the result will not se, unless the judibe in favor of the Act. If the licensed e Privy Council of trade which they have successfully d decide that it is attacked, has been an evil, the unish North America licensed trade, which they have, heretoav remember that fore, lacked the courage to attack, has been a greater evil. They may take it for granted that the fight is not over, and unless they are in earnest-unless they make war upon and give no quarter to those who have always violated the

law under their very noses-their vic-

himself the onus of signing a statement which has outraged the common sense Regrets are expressed by both parties of the whole country, and which is on the face of it a palpable falsehood. It has been said that Sir Leonard Tilley, in issuing such an official report, was only following the example of Sir Richard Cartwright. The assertion is most untrue. Sir Richard never departed from the ordinary practice of making the statement of receipts and expendi-Afghanistan. tures cover only the transactions of the year, and he never issued a statement

so untrue that he had to sign it himself because he could not get it done by the Auditor-General, who ought properly to do so.-If Sir Leonard were book-keeper in

the National Policy. The increase of any large commercial concern, and was shown to be guilty of making up a financompared with that of 1879 is enormous. cial statement so misleading, the natural In Chicago, for instance, the returns for inference would be that either he or his the clearing house for August were employers required watching by their \$137,000,000 against \$96,000,000 for creditors. If balances already credited, the corresponding month last year, an appropriated and expended in one year increase of 42 per cent. The clearings were again placed in the accounts for for the first eight months of the year the purpose of making them do service were \$1,053,000,000 against \$738,000 once more, the transaction would be a 000 in the same period in 1879,-an indeliberate fraud. Sir Leonard, howcrease of 43 per cent. ever, does not appear to care about ordinary business ethics. He knows The Canada Pacific that a party which condemned the In a despatch from London to th Pacific Railway rascalities of 1873 is now Ottawa Citizen we have a view of the in power, and when it is again forced Pacific Railway project: out of office he will not be unrewarded. "Another meeting of capitalists has In the United States several prominent taken place, a lengthy discussion of the flicers of Insurance Companies have proposed Pacific Railway enterprise ensu-Two syndicates are offering for the been sent to State prisons for falsifying entire road-the Government to complete their financial statements and thereby that now under contract : the new company showing balances to the credit of the to construct about 2,000 miles, including 645 miles from Lake Nipissing to Thunder companies, which really had no existence. Bay; the company to work and maintain In Great Britain the Directors of the the

Glasgow Bank were sentenced to terms

creating erroneous impressions in interbefore life was extinct. The right foot ested quarters abroad. Too much care and ankle were but slightly burned. It cannot be observed by editors in such had been encased in a woollen stocking and a coarse, laced shoe, and, from other matters, as it is much better to state nothing at all than to publish what is appearances, it seems that the unfortunate young woman had been in poor circum. false or misleading.

stances. A brother of the young woman -----AFGHANISTAN :-General Roberts has named Bunkey, before mentioned, viewed driven Ayoob Kahn from the field. the remains, and said it was not her. captured his guns and assured the safe-That criminal relations existed between Thibeau and the unfortunate young ty of British forces and interests in woman has been proved beyond doubt at the coroner's inquest. THE N. P. :- The fact that trade in

The remains of the murdered woman Canada, following-a long way behind were brought to Annapolis on Thursday -the United States, is reviving, has been night for identification. repeatelly put forward by government

The body was badly burned and present organs as an evidence of the benefits of ed a ghastly appearance as it was viewed by a number of persons. From the trade this year in the United States when shoulders up it was perfect, with the exception of a slight scar upon one of the temples and being blackened by smoke. Both feet were burned off, but the boots were untouched, having been preserved by the stones piled upon them. From appearance the unfortunate victim was quite young and of French descent.

FALSE ARREST. On Thursday a man named John Hill

of Avonport was arrested at Lawrence. town on suspicion, but being taken to Annapolis was acquitted.

THE CORONER'S ENQUIRY. Previous to the removal of the body, the

Coroner proceeded to the spot and learned that a man answering the description as given above, had been seen driving past the Milford Hotel, on Tuesday forenoon, with a young woman. They were travelling south, and were seated in an express wagon. Next day, Wednesday, the man was seen by the same parties returning, from whence he came without the woman. The woman appeared to be rather smallentire road upon completion. It is sized, with dark hair hanging loosely down stated that one offer is for \$10,000 bonus her back, and looked to be very poorly clad. The depositions of Isaiah Munroe, delay. It is more than probable Minsters his brother John, and another man named Albert Thomas, were taken by the coroner, during a certain term of years, whilst and this strengthened the feeling that



per mile and 50,000,000 acres of land. imprisonment for making false and ompetition arising has been the cause of misleading statements in reference to the Bank's position. Sir Leonard Tilley | may succeed in securing certain provisos, ought also to be punished for his delibas to the upset price of land to settlers erate attempt to deceive the public such lands are under the control of a Thiebault was the guilty party. Very whose financial affairs are in his hands, company. It is also understood that sevtory of the present will, in the end. eral Canadian and American capitalists for it is not in their interest that the have signified a desire to become members cooking of the public accounts should be of the syndicate. Their agents are now possible without bringing with it even here. greater punishment than is visited upon Perhaps this programme may be changed, those who violate private trust and conbut it may be well to see how it adds up just as it is. The following are low estifidence. mates of the cost of the work already un-The Yankee Fisherman. dertaken by the Government :--Thunder Bay to Selkirk ..... \$12,000,000 A good many newspapers, even on the Pembina to Selkirk ..... 1,000,000 Selkirk, 200 miles west..... 2,400,000 Government side, are realising how Yale to Kamloops ..... 9,000,000 inefficiently the Fisheries service is looked after in the Maritime Provinces. Value of works to be transfer-The Moncton Times, which, to say the red to the Company.....\$27,400,000 ing misgivings as to the result. They least, is not famed for finding fault with Add to the above a subsidy of the Government says :--\$10,000 per mile on 2.000 miles..... 20,000,000 Representations from Prince Edward Fifty millions of acres, worth Island are to the effect that the Americans are in the habit of seining mackerel, even on the average \$2 per sere, according to the price set by on the shore, contrary to the fishing laws; the last land regulations. ... 100,000,900 and it is also complained that whatever violations of the law take place, there is Gross receipts of the Company \$147,400,000 no available way of punishing the offenders. It is only too much like the Ameri-Against this we have to set the cost can fisherman to violate the laws in Carathe road, estimated in 1872 by Sir Hugh dian waters, but that is no reason why Allan at \$80,000,000, and by Sir Charles they should not be punished occasionally. Tupper last session at \$85,000,000, which specially as the Dominion pays a pretty leaves the Company a margin on the last round sum for the advancement of its fishery interests in one way and another. calculation of SIXTY-TWO MILLION FOUR The Government of the Dominion, we HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, and a road think, own several steamers, which are costing \$85,000,000. - Toronto Globe. supposed to be looking after its interests on the coast lines. These steamers are rarely heard of, except in the public ac-Shocking Murder. counts. It may be that they are coasting around in Dominion waters where a fish A MAN KILLS A WOMAN, AND ATTEMPTS couldn't be hired to stay ; at all events they are not of much service where most needed. The Maritime fisheries are among the most valuable in the world, and are vastly more important than any others in Canada; and it must be apparent that they do not receive a fair share of the expenditure under any head. Thousands of dollars are annually expended in a vain attempt to make fish multiply in Ontario waters, while hundreds of thousands are lost to the people of the Maritime Provinces, through the neglect of their fisheries The Marine and Fisheries Department is pre-eminently a Maritime Department, and we hope soon to see a new de parture in its management, with regard o fisheries. The evil is not one of to-day, or of this year, but has existed for years. Government papers in the Maritime Proinces will probably be pretty unanimous in asking that more attention be devoted to Maritime fisheries hereafter.

questions addressed to Mr. Mowat, as if and illegal practices of American fisher-

of men to recover the remains, while the they were addressed to themselves, and men. It appears, however, that instead send us such information as they may of the matter having been followed up, the authorities. the attention of the Department has been given to restricting the rights and way to town, a man drove past them privileges of our own fishermen, while having a woman in the wagon with him the Americans are permitted to do as In a short time they stopped to rest their they please around our shores. The fail mackerel season is now on, and our fishermen who are prevented from purmet the team, the same man drove past | the body was found. suing their calling may, in their enforced where they were, but without the woman. idleness, have the monotony of their As the Munros' house is the only one daily experiences relieved by opportuwithin several miles, they supposed he had left his companion there: The description ities for watching the Yankee fisherman working his purse seine, free from they gave of the man, horse and wagon Departmental interference, and depositcorresponded with that given by the Munroes. On Thursday morning a man ing dead fish and fish offal in our harbors drove up from Bear River, and on hearing defiance of Dominion law. It is the story, reported that about eleven the little wonder that so many of our people previous morning he met a man on the express the wish that they were "only Bear River Hill, answering to the de-Yankees.' scription of the man seen on the Liverpool road. He was driving fast, and had Lumber "Inventions." his hat pulled down over his face. The following is among Northern THE MURDERED WOMAN. The impression prevailed at first that notes in the Moncton Times:the murdered woman was the daughter of "For weeks past there has been tall Chas Bunkey of South Range, Digby of another mill being built here, but we county, near St. Mary's Bay. The body could never get the facts from a true source. We are now confident, as well was placed in the office of Mr. Gavaza, at as pleased, in stating that there is every Annapolis, and was visited by large hope of an additional mill being erected crowds. shortly. One of the finest in the Pro-PURSUIT OF THE SUPPOSED MURDERER. vince, owned by Mr. Stewart, of Guy, A decision was soon reached as to the Bevan & Stewart, is now being taken down at Tracadie, and the machinery, steps which should be taken to promote the discovery of the guilty party or parties. etc., will at once be removed here." There appears to be a lot of people From such reports as had come to hand as to the appearance of the man who was seen writing for newspapers of a certain class, near the scene of the murder, a description who care very little for the accuracy of of him was drawn up and telegraphed to what they state. We have one paper the Justices of the Peace and constables in proclaiming that mills on the Miramichi different parts of the country, who were are shut down, when they are still runrequested to be on the look-out for the ning; then, from the same source the murderer. The

conflicting statements were going the rounds regarding the murder and how it was committed, the name of the victim and the discovery of the deed, and each person seemed to have a somewhat different version of his own.

A REPORTER'S ENQUIRY.

A Telegraph reporter visited Annapolis on Friday and, after a good deal of enquiry, learned the following facts, brought out mainly at the inquest : Thiebault lives on a farm about 28 miles from Annapolis, at a place known as the Wagner Settlement, and he, as before stated, was seen by the Munroes driving along the Liverpool Road, which is traversed mainly by the stagecoach. At the time they first saw the man and woman, they were passing the Lake View House in a southerly direction. After passing the Lake View House, the occupants of the wagon drove along the Liverpool road about four miles. After this distance had been passed the horse was stopped as if the driver feared that he would meet some one on the Meadow road and would be unable to pass them if such was the case; he apparently decided to leave the horse on the roadside and walk the remainder of the journey. As there was a basket seen in the front of the express wagon, it is believed that the man decoyed the woman from the main road under some pretence, such as gathering cranberries, and after succeeding in doing

so, seeing no person for a long distance TO BURN THE BODY. around him, dealt the unfortunate woman Abouteight o'clock on Wednesday night, the fatal blow. From the appearances Sept. 1st, two men, named Munro, living reported, the murderer seems to have on the Liverpool road, about twenty miles stripped off the clothes of the victim and from Annapolis, reported to the sheriff then set fire to them. After doing so, he their suspicion that a murder had been took hold of his victim and dragged her a committed on the "barrens" not far from short distance further and placed the body where they lived. Their story was that, beneath a large shelving rock. This acabout seven o'clock in the morning, they complished, he probably thought that by were going on the barren and saw a horse setting fire to the remains no evidence and wagon standing on the road ; that a could be brought against him, and the little further on they met a man coming mystery would never be brought to light. from the barren ; that some distance far-Having provided as much brushwood as ther, they saw a fire, and were attracted seemed to him necessary for the purpose, by a smell as of meat roasting. Fearing he set about the work of cremation, but that the fire might spread, they went to did not accomplish it. The theory is, that put it out and saw protruding from bewhile so engaged, he heard the sound of ox

neath a pile of burning brush on which bells on the road and thinking some persons might be coming along, he fled, leaving the smouldering remains of his murdered ment to place a cruiser in Northumber- out to give the alarm. Dr. Marshall, of victim. He could hardly have supposed land Straits and the Bay Chaleur for the Moose River, who happened to be on the that the fire he had been kindling was to some of our old fishermen will treat the purpose of preventing the destructive Liverpool road, went back with a party lead to the discovery of the body.

The Meadow road is at right angles to Munros hastened to Annapolis to notify the Liverpool road, and is met on the left after the Lake View House has been left Another report by a party of teamsters | behind a considerable distance. Going up was that about six a. m., while on their the meadow and turning again to the left a short distance, and the traveller approaches the scene of the tragedy. The woman's clothes were burnt not far from oxen and got breakfast. In about an the road, and at a little greater distance, hour and a half from the time that they in the same direct line, is the spot where The verdict returned by the jury was "That the unknown was wilfully murdered, and that the man met by the brothers Munro was the murderer, who striving to screen the crime, set fire to the body, almost preventing identification."

It was understood that steps were be- stones had been thrown, the arm and leg ing taken in 1878 by the late Govern- of a human being. They at once hurried

APPEARANCE OF THE BODY. paragraph. From the position of the left arm of the to surround the carriage. Two constables While on this subject it may be well to body when discovered, it would appear were on guard at the jail door, with large Reports. tion of the change in the kinds, and a good day's pleasure may therefore be many votes were lost-chiefly on the Books, etc., etc. anticipated. Every offence against the Act may be side of the Act-by the ballots being prosecuted as directed by the "Act re-First Class Music will be provided for dancing, which will continue through the night. Entrance Fee 10c. Meals 30c. improperly marked. Directions show-ing the proper way to mark ballots were betting the duties of Justices of Peace out of Sessions in relation to summary 300,000, which was not only collected ber and other interests which, being and the muscles contracted, and the wild riage, it seemed as though the contemplated PRINTED AT THE

Sir Leonard Tilley's Effrontery.

Sir Leonard Tilley appears to have imagined he must make out that his deficit was a very small one, even he were compelled, in doing so. to outrage truth and the ordinary which are respected by genuine statesmen. The facts that the Auditor-General of the Dominion the Royal Gazette by Sir Leonard, and that the latter gentleman was obliged show the humiliating position into

oblige Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper, on their return from England, to require Sir Leonard to resign, but it is believed they are not equal to so honest a course, because Sir Leonard, like some other gentlemen who have been members of the Dominion Cabinet, possesses secrets which must be kept in the interest of the party

pelled him to attach himself, and his being forced from office by his col-"the flood-gates of his memory." The following from the Toronto Globe gives a fair idea of the childish manner in which Sir Leonard has attempted to cover up the deficit brought about by

> public learn that new mills are to be built at this or that point, when such undertakings are not even contemplated.

a return that was obviously incorrect on The above item from the Times belongs to this class of lumber news. The place referred to is Dalhousie. The people of that place are doubtless aware of the fact that there is no such person as Mr. tained peculiar ideas either of bookkeep- Stewart, of the firm of Guy, Bevan & Stewart : no such firm, at all, as Guy,

> Bevan & Stewart : that there is no mill at Tracadie owned by any person of the name of Stewart, or Guy, or Bevan ; that the mill at that place is not being taken down or the machinery moved. Newspapers should not encourage

them as are contained in the Times

DESCRIPTION OF THE SUSPECTED MAN was as follows :-

Dark complexion-without beard; thick set, not tall; rather stooping; pants-dark homespun: dark colored vest: hat dark felt. fastened up on the rim each side: age, upwards of 40 years.

writers who send such mistatements to taken based upon such information. ARREST OF THIEBAULT.

On Thursday morning, George E. Corbett, Thos. Devers, John Gavaza, and several others, went out in search of Thiebault.

At 9 o'clock that night, Mr. Corbett and his assistants arrived at Thiebault's house. which they entered, arresting him. He was reclining on the sofa, not having on his shoes, coat or hat. After a short interview, during which satisfactory explanations were not offered to the officers, they proceeded to make the arrest, the prisoner showing much emotion. In order to secure

him, they went on to hand-cuff him. The first pair of hand-cuffs they tried proved too small for his wrists. They had a second pair, which also were too small : they were, however, used. Thiebault's wife had been absent at the time the constables first entered, but she came in soon after. The house was searched and all his wearing apparel was taken by the officers. During the inspection of the premises, the inmates seemed to be aware of the object of the arrest, as they were much excited and endeavored to conceal the clothing. Thiebault was taken to Digby jail at

2 o'clock on Saturday morning, and at 6 o'clock the officers, also their prisoner, started for Annapolis. Intelligence of the capture was sent to Mr. A. W. Corbett and information that they expected to be

in Annapolis at 11 o'clock. The news Sherriff Bonnell, of Annapolis, des- spread like wild fire and crowds collected patched a number of constables in search around the jail long before the time of the of the murderer in the direction of Digby arrival of the party. The moment the and Bear River. The advices received coach was seen turning the end of the from the Munroes, caused suspicion to rest road, some 400 yards distant, a number of on a Frenchman whose name is given as excited persons ran down to meet the Thebeau, or Thiebault, though whether party, but ran back as they could gain but that be his correct name or not is not a faint glimpse of the prisoner. The exciteknown. The information received by the ment grew intense and threats of violence coroner, Dr. Bingay, pointed entirely in to Thiebault among small groups were that direction, and action was accordingly freely made. A number of ladies, who gained admittance to the jail balcony, were greatly alarmed as the crowds began

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