cipality to make provision for the liquidation of the said indebtedness, by an Act passed on the 25th of March, A. D., 1881, by the Local Legislature of New Brunswick (44 Vic. Cap. XVII.);

And whereas, It is now desirable that such indebtedness should be, at once, liquidated. Therefore Resolved: 1st. -That

Municipality issue Debentures to the amount of thirteen thousand five hun- ary Session. dred dellars (13,500.) 2ud. -That such Debentures be numbered consecutively, commencing with the

number 1. 3rd. -That of said Debentures there issued twenty of fifty dollars each; fifty of one hundred dollars each; twentyfive of two hundred dollars each; five of three hundred dollars each; and two of five hundred dollars each. 4th .- That the form of such Debentures

be as follows :

Richibucto, N. B., (date) To the Treas. of the Municipality of Kent, Pay to ..... or order, the ..... Dollars, twenty years after the date hereof, and charge the same to the "Debenture Fund" of the Municipality of Kent. (Warden's signature)

(Secretar'y signature)

5th. -That the said Debentures be signed by the Warden and Secretary of the

e id Municipality. 6th.-That Coupons be attached to said Debentures for the payment of interest, such Coupons to be retained by the Treasurer, when interest is paid, as a voucher for the payment thereof. 7th.—That the interest on said Debentures

be paid semi-annually -one half six months after the date of the Debenture: the other half twelve months thereafter, and so on. 8th .-- That the interest on the said Deben-

tures be at the rate of six per cent, per Keady O'Leary, sr. 9th.—That the said Debentures be re

deemable in twenty years from the date thereof; and that any of the said Debentures may be called in and paid off after notice of such intention, signed by the Warden and Secretary, shall have been published for two Calendar months in the "Royal Gazette." That Debentures called in be called in consecutively commencing with number 1, and interest cease on any Debenture so called in after the expiration of the time mentioned in the notice for the payment thereof, that the time for the payment of each Debenture be expressed therein; and that each Debenture contain a clause setting forth that each Debenture may be called in and paid off in the manner in the section mention 10th. -That such debentures be sold and

disposed of by asking tenders therefor; and that notice of said tenders, of not less than ten days, nor more than two months be given in the "Royal Gazette" and the St. John "Daily Telegraph." 11th. - That a Committee of three, consisting of the Warden, the Secretary of the Municipality and some member of the Municipal Council to be elected by the Council, be empowered to give notice of, receive and accept the tenders mentioned in section 10; provided that no tender for any Debenture be accepted

unless the said tender be of the par value of such Debenture. 12th, -That for the payment of interest and repayment of principal of said Debentures, there be levied and assessed in and upon the several Parishes of the said County yearly, and every year from the time of making such loan and issuing such Debentures, and in the same manner and proportion as other County rates are levied and assessed, the sums or amounts following, that is to say : during the first five years after issuing such Debentures the sum of twelve hundred dollars per year; and subsequently, and until the said Debentures and interest shall be paid the sum of fifteen hundred dollars per year.

13th. -That all money collected hereunder. and for the purposes hereof, be paid unto the Treasurer of the said Municipality, to be carried to the credit of a fund t be kept separate by him for the purpos of paying the principal and interest on such Debentures - such fund to be called the "Debenture Fund;" and that the said Treasurer receive, as payment for his services hereunder, the sum of one per cent on all monies paid out by him, for the redemption of said Debentures. under the authority and by virtue of this resolution.

14th. - That the Treasurer of the Municipality give a Bond with two sufficient sureties in the sum of three thousand dollars, and to the satisfaction of this Council for the due accounting for all monies which shall pass through his hands, under the provisions of this Bill. Moved by Coun. Grattan, seconded by Coun. Gallant that the 1st section of the

above resolution be adopted. Moved by Coun. Livingston, as an amendment, seconded by Coun. O'Leary,

that Debentures be issued for \$2,865.15 Coun. Buckerfield raised the point of order that, under the provisions of the Bill of the Local Legislature, Debentures

could not be issued for \$2,865.15 only. Moved by Coun. Livingston as

amendment, seconded by Coun. O'Leary, that the further consideration of the above resolution be postponed for three months. Question on amendment :

Yeas. Nays. Warden Walker, Coun. Grattan. Coun. Livingston, Gallant, " Roach, J. L. Richard " O'Leary -4. " F. M. Richard, Daigle, " Flanagan " Cormier, " Belliveau " Buckerfield " Grady, " Johnson " Landry-12.

Original motion carried by a reversed Resolved that 2nd section be adopted Resolved that 3rd section be adopted. Resolved that 4th section be adopted. Resolved that 5th section be adopted. Resolved that 6th section be adopted. Resolved that 7th section be adopted.

Resolved that 8th section be adopted. Resolved that 9th section be adopted. Moved by Coun. Landry in amendmen to 10th section, seconded by Coun. Grady and resolved that in addition to papers mentioned in section 10, the tenders be advertised in the "Miramichi Advance"

and "Moniteur Acadien." Resolved that section 10th, as amended, be adopted. Moved by Coun. Gallant in amendment to section 11, seconded by Coun. Cormier. that the Committee under this 11th section till in the date, amount and number of each Debenture when the same is issued. and forward the same to the party or parties to whom the same may be awarded : also that the words "less than two per cent," be inserted in said section 11 im-

value" therein contained. Moved by Coun. Buckerfield, as an amendment to the amendment, seconded by Coun. Livingston that a special meeting of this Council be called in September to accept the tenders. The amendment to the amendment was

mediately before the words "of the par

lost on division. The amendment was carried on divi-

Moved by Coun. Livingston, as a further amendment to section 11, seconded by Coun. Landry and resolved that the Committee to act under section 11 consist of five, viz: the Secretary, the Warden. and three members of the Council.

Resolved that section 11, as amended, be adopted. Resolved that 14th section be adopted. | preliminaries. Moved by Coun. Grattan, seconded by

Coun. Cormier, and resolved that the Bill. as a whole, be adopted.

Couns. Livingston, Grattan and J. L. Richard were chosen as the three members of the Committee under the provisions of section 11 as amended James Harnett's delinquent rates ac-

count for Weldford was referred to Janu-The prayer of the petition of S. Samuel, for repayment of illegally leived

taxes, complied with. Allan Harris's Bill of \$3.00 for attendance as Constable at this meeting ordered to be paid

Moved by Coun. Gallant, seconded by Coun. Grattan, and resolved that Richard Sutton of Wellington be notified to at once to make returns of delinquent taxes

Resolved that the minutes of this meeting be published in English and French. Council adjourned until Thursday at 9

THURSDAY, JULY 14TH.

Council called to order by the Warden, at 9 a. m. Full Board present. Minutes of the

last meeting approved. The Bill of Trustees of Lower Village District, Richibucto, \$4.00 ordered to

The Secretary was authorized to instruct the Bonds of Collector Leger of Wellington to pay up his deficiency at once. William Marshall appointed Constable for Weldford for 1881.

The following officers were appointed for Richibucto for 1881 :-Pound-Keeper-John S. Wilson; Hog-Reeve-John Graham; Measurers of Wood Hutchinson and and Bark-Nathaniel

Moved by Coun. Livingston, seconded by Coun. Dunn that all manufactories and public works hereafter to be established in the County of Kent, be exempted from taxation to the extent of the money invested in the same—the exemption to extend over a period of --- years. Question:

Warden Walker. Livingston Coun. Daigle. O'Leary, " F.M. Richard " Dunn, -4. Gallant. Roach. " Grattan. Curran, " Cormier, " Belliveau, " Grady.-10

Moved by Coun. Roach, seconded Coun. Livingston and resolved that the Warden appoint a Committee of three to wait on C. J. Sayre, Esq., informing him it is the pleasure of the Council to hear concerning his unsatisfactory ac-

The Warden appointed Couns. Dunn, Cormier and Gallant as said Committee. Coun. Dunn suggested the adoption of a new method of keeping the County Ac-

Resolved that a Committee of two me bers of the Council and the Treasurer be appointed to draw out new forms for keeping County Accounts. And that the said Committee be authorized to procure books and forms therefor. Couns. Livingston and O'Leary were appointed on said

C. J. Sayre, Esq., hands in a statement, which, being read, the Secretary was authorized to procure the Treasurer's the Accounts, and report to the Council this afternoon the condition of Mr. Sayre's of

The Council adjourned until 2 p. m. Thursday, 2 p. m. Council called to order by the Warden. Full Board pre-

Moved by Coun. Livingston, seconded by Coun. Johnson that all factories to be erected in the County of Kent be exempt from taxation to the extent of money invested in the same over an extent of-

Coun. Grattan raised the point of order that this motion is substantially the same as the one voted down this forenoon, and a reconsideration was necessary before this

motion could be entertained.

THE	motion was	aeem	iea	ın	order		
Questi	ion:						
Yeas.		Nays.					
Coun.	Coun. Livingston,			Warden Walker,			
"	Johnson,	Co	un.	Gra	ttan,		
"	F. M. Richard,				dry,		
"	Daigle,				ran.		
"	Flanagan,				mier,		
"	O'Leary,				iveau.		
"	Dunn,				lant.		
"	Buckerfield.			Roa			
"	J. L. Richard	9. "			dy-9.		
Mot	ion lost				.,		

Secretary producing the Treasurer's Books made the following statement regarding Charles J. Sayre's account.

C. J. Sayre, to Municipality of Kent, Dr. To amt, found due down to Dec. 30, '79, as perauditof June, '80, \$4207.37 To amt. rec'd as Treas. from Dec. 30th, to Jan. 29th, 1880. To amt. paid Renaud and found

By amt. paid Treasurer Mar. 1st, 1880. \$3473.03 By amt. paid Treasurer June 29th, 1880, 497.99 By amt. paid Treasurer Sept. 1st, 1880. By amt. paid Treasuer Jan'y 24th, 1881, 158.02

due Sept. 1st, 1880,

\$4568.84 Balance due. \$595.45 Moved by Coun. Grattan, seconded by Coun. Roach that the Secretary be instructed and authorized to proceed against

Chas. J. Sayre, Esq., for balance found due from him to the Municipality. Moved by Coun. Livingston as an amendment, seconded by Coun. Dunn and resolved that the further consideration of the amount found due from Chas. J. Sayre

be postponed until January next. Resolved that the Secretary proceed against Wm. Hannay, Collector of District No. 2, Richibucto, for embezzlement. Letter from John Stevenson, Esq., relating to roads, read.

Resolved that a vote of thanks be tendered Warden Walker. The Warden re-

Resolved that the Council adjourn sine GEO. V. McINERNEY, Secretary.

### Hanlan and Ross.

Toronto, Aug. 16.-Last evening Hanan sent the following letter to the editor of the Boston Herald in reply to Ross' challenge :

SIR, -Herewith, I beg to inclose cheque for \$200 to cover the deposit which I understand Wallace Ross has made with you to row me a four mile race for \$2,000 a side on a course yet to be agreed on. I have delayed forwarding my cheque for the simple reason that I expected a notification from the temporary shareholder that the deposit had been placed in his hands, but having received none and gathering from the newspapers in this city that such a challenge has been issued. I have decided to waive my right to an official notification and cover the deposit. I better-leading to a permanent imhave only to say that I shall be most provement in prices-has been reached poses on any course on which we can

(Signed.) Yours obediently.

EDWARD HANLAN.

### Miramichi Advance,

CHATHAM. - AUGUST 18, 1881

Hon. Mr. Blake and the Miramichi. On Thursday evening last a meeting was held in Masonic Hall, by such representatives of the Liberal party of the Miramichi as could readily be got together. Although the notice was very short, there were about one hundred and forty-five persons present who elected Richard Carman, Esq., Chair-

man, and Mr. D. G. Smith, Secretary. The meeting was essentially a repre sentative one in which all classes of citizens joined with a unity of purpose, that gave evidence of a strength and confidence calculated to encourage any party, anywhere.

The Chairman explained the purpos of the meeting, which was to consider the steps to be taken in connection with the proposed visit of Hon. Edward Blake, M. P., leader of the Liberal party of Canada. Mr. Snowball, M.P., who had been in correspondence with Mr. Blake, gave the meeting the information required concerning his move ments, from which it appeared that the distinguished gentleman would probably reach the Miramichi on Thursday evening 1st, or Friday morning, 2nd September. Mr. Snowball also hoped that Hon. Mr. Laurier would accompany Mr. Blake, but of this he was no certain. A number of gentlemen ad dressed the meeting, and it was resolved that the Liberal Party of Northumber land take steps to receive Mr. Blake, by presenting him with an address, making arrangements for him to mee the people and speak before them

the public questions of the day.

Committees on Address, Reception

Decorations, etc., were appointed and organised, the greatest unanimity of sentiment and enthusiasm over th great Liberal Leader's proposed visit pervading the meeting. When Mr Blake arrives he will be received by number of his political friends escorted to the residence of J. B. Snowball, Esq., M. P. whose guest he will be while here. The address is to be presented at 3 p. m. on Friday 2nd Sept. As at present arranged, the presentation of the address and Mr. Blake's address to the people, in reply, will be made from a large covered platform to be erected on the south side of the Masonic Hall. This platform will be the whole length of the building and some twenty feet wide, with seats for ladies and g ntlemen who accompany them, and access to it will be by way of the Masonic Hall doors. Accommodation for the general audience will be provided in the Public Square. Should the afternoon be rainy, the Hall and platform will both be used, so as afford cover for about 1000 people.

The Committee having the matter in charge, have arranged to bring residents of the upper part of the County who desire to hear Mr. Blake from Derby. Boom House landing, Nelson, the Northwest Bridge in one and capacious barges belonging to Geo. McLeod, Esq., which will be towed by the St. George and these will returned after the speaking in Chatham is over, which will probably be about six o'clock. The barge will accommodate a larger number of persons than any other means of conveyance on the river, and Mr. McLeod, in placing it at the disposal of the Committee, and Mr. Snowball, whose steamer is also placed in their hands for

the day, deserve the party's thanks. A dinner in honor of Mr. Blake is to be given in Mason c Hall on Friday evening, by Mr. Snowball, to which leading men of the County will be invited to the number of about one hundred and fifty, or as many as can be accommodated in the hall.

As Chatham is the last place in the Province in which Mr. Blake is speak, it is probable that there will be a large gathering of the people to hear him. His supporters exhibit an earnestness in the matter of arrangements for his reception, which is proof that the political principles of which he is the accepted leadin; exponent, have even a stronger hold on the minds of the people than they ever had before, being brought to the surface and emphasized by the extravagance with 836.92 which the country is being managed. and the enormous burdens of taxation wrung from the great mass of toilers in \$5164.29 | the interest of monopoly and one-sided protection.

> The meeting of last Thursday evening was adjourned until this evening, when it will be again convened at Masonic Hall, (up stairs.) All members of the Liberal party are invited, as these meetings are of the people and not confined to any special class of citizens.

### The Lumber Trade.

Journal gives a rather more hopeful view of the timber trade in Great Britain than it has for some time past and indicates that the lowest figures have been reached. Referring to the Liverpool market it says :-

The importation continues to be moderate, especially of Quebec goods. only two vessels having thus far arrived with cargoes consigned on the market. the other arrivals being under contract. if we except a few parcels of pine deals which have come forward by steamer. Meanwhile, there is a steady demand, and with a growing confidence in the future buyers are coming into the market rather more freely than they have done for some time past.

deal branch of business than in any other, as the moderate import and the higher prices asked abroad for these goods are having no inconsiderable influence upon consumers. The advance obtained by auction a fortnight ago has been more than sustained, as several cargoes have been sold privately during the past week at higher rates, and the impression seems to strengthen from day to day that we have seen the lowest prices. Still this can only be the case if we have no excessive import, and it is to be hoped that the slight impetus from which the trade is now benefiting may be sustained, because much of the business recently done has been of a very unprofitable nature, and the merchants now want a turn in the market by which they may recoup themselves for their recent losses.

It is to be hoped that a turn for the happy to row Mr. Ross the race he pro- for whatever may be said to the con-Resolved that 12th section be adopted. mutually agree and shall be happy to meet trary, the lumber trade has been work-Resolved that 13th section be adopted. him when and where he wishes to settle ing under a very discouraging outlook during the present season. It is probable that a better state of things will, ble that a better state of things will, ago. No doubt for such a position there steam escaping from a broken guage. The severe, though not tangerous, scalding the severe attained so wide spread is requested to communicate forthwith with the principal means resorted to is binding popularity. ble that a better state of things will, ago, No doubt for such a position there steam escaping from a broken guage. the principal means resorted to is binding popularity.

however, prevail from the present time forward, as the summer holidays promise to end with a brisk renewal of building operations, which, added to the de mands of the fall export trade will tend to increase the prices of deals and other

### Decrying Hon. Mr. Blake.

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR HIM:-The Hali. fax Herald states that the Hon. Edward Blake arrived at Halifax a few days ago, and there being no one at the depot to receive him, he engaged one of the cabs on the stand and drove into the city. Here is a grand opportunity for the ridicule monger of Chatham to again display his talent in that direction, and he can do so too, without bringing his master into trouble with any of our people as he did in his recent tilt against the French people in Alnwick.

The latter part of the above paragraph is "werry sewere," and intended as a bit of revenge on the ADVANCE because published the fact that not one of committee who undertook to get up the recent "reception" of Sir Hector Langevin, was present at the Chathan Railway station to receive him on arrival. The Advocate imagines that by publishing a misstatement concerning Hon. Mr. Blake it will, to some extent. excuse its "sick" and "mad" friends of that memorable Thursday morning in Chatham. The Herald's little story. however, was exploded on the day it appeared, by the fact being published that Hon. Mr. Blake was met by Hon. A. G. Jones and other friends at Halifax Station and driven to Mr. Jones residence in that gentleman's private carriage. Mr. Blake being near Halifax ran down quietly to see some of friends in a private way. He is to visit Halifax ag in, publicly, in a few days and we hope the Advocate will then allowed to tell the truth about his ception.

The U. S. Mail bag Grievance. A short time since, the American newspapers complained that the Canadian Postal authorities were making wholesale appropriations of American mail-bags which came into their hands in the ordinary interchange of mails between the two countries. The Deputy Post-master-General at Ottawa interviewed on the subject the other day with the following result:-

"I have not the slightest doubt that a arge number of United States mail bags are in use in the Dominion. In fact, I know it cannot well be otherwise. Canadian and American bags are constant ly going and coming between the two countries, and of course a great many American bags are in use on this side of the border just the same as lots of Canadian bags are used in the States. fact of the matter is, that the Americans have discovered that just now the balance is in their favor; that is all it really

REPORTER-The inspector states that the inspectors sent over from the United up and about to be despatched to Manitoba and British Columbia with Canadian patent locks on them, showing that they had been deliberately appropriated and repaired at our repair shops. Is that

MR. GRIFFIN-I have not the least doubt that the United States bags are, to a certain extent, used for carrying our local mails. The Canadian and American bags are just alike, the only distinguish. ing mark being some stenciled letters which very soon become so obliterated as to be scarcely distinguishable. In the hurry of making up mails postmisters do not stop to hunt through a pile of mail bags for a Canadian one, but take the first one that comes to hand. A short time ago we issued orders for post-masters to return all the American bags, but they will not take the trouble to do that. For vears and years the same style of affairs has existed. Americans use Canadian bags and vice versa.

of a new system of international bags, of the protectionists, fell upon ears pre made so as to be easily distinguishable, a fair proportion to be supplied by each Government and returned at regular in-

"Well. I'm sure we're ready to meet them half way in any fair proposal they may have to make." It will be seen from the above that the Canadian authorities could make the same charge against the

United States service. An official of the Montreal Post Office. who was interrogated by the Mail correspondent, denied that there was any subfoundation for the American charge. When the postal arrangement now in existence between the United the United States. This arose out of the American mails delivered in Canada be ing much larger than the Canadian mails going out. The change had, therefore, to late was being rapidly reduced. Within a brief period about fifteen hundred new bags had been removed from Ottawa, and With respect to bags from the States being kept here, it was admitted a few might have got mixed up with our own, but the same accident might happen to ours in the States. The estimated cost of these bags would not exceed \$1.25. There is scarcely a United States bag used in this Province, and new bags are being sent from Ottawa as fast as they are asked for. Postmaster James must look

to another quarter than Canada for another Star route sensation. There has, no doubt, been an attempt on the part of the United States Postal authorities to exaggerate the alleged appropriation of mail bags by the Canadian Department, but those who have aware of the fact that there is a little too much carelessness in connection with the handling of empty mail bags, that they are not and turned to where they belong, as promptly as they should be. If, as the Mor treal official intimates, new bags are sent to local offices as soon as requested, it is quite clear that post-masters and Inspectors in forwarding them. We have seen mail matter carried in assigned being that regular bags could not be obtained. If a few of the missing Americans bags were sent down to be spared from the service.

The Ministry of Marine. We are glad to see more favorable reports concerning the health of the Hon. J. C. Pope. It seems to be admitted on all sides, however, that there is no pros-Governor-General. It is not likely that | was thus raised so high that it went sevany great hurry will be made in making eral feet through the sloping roof of the another change, but we believe that there | shed, tearing down a number of the heavy will be a change. Mr. Pope has been in- rafters on one side of the cut. As a matcapacitated for a long time, and while it is ter of course, the unsupported rafters on only right that his case should be treated | the other side tumbled also, and fortunate. with even more than ordinary courtesy, it ly for the driver and fireman a very heavy plain woods. In consequence of the prosis equally necessary in the public interest one fell between their unroofed cab and pect of its speedy substitution for black that, if his Department is worth preserv- the uplifted car which must have crushed ing at all, it must be occupied by some them instantly to death but for its friendly greatest of care. one capable of performing the duties .- protection. As it was the driver escaped . An evidence of the weight and solidity Lately, there has been a report that the with a slight scratch, and the fireman of the wood is the fact, that it will sink But one Opinion prevails throughout position is to be given to a St. John Sena- would have been equally fortunate but for after being a few days on the water. This the world, and that is so strongly in favor wards of the village of Brighton, in the County of tor. This is, however, the revival of a the severe, though not dangerous, scalding fact is a slight drawback to the work of of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, that no other who died in or about the month of January, 1866,

aspirants. There is more than one Senator in New Brunswick who would like to mons whose party claims and services are so great that they can searcely be overlooked; and who, it is alleged, has a definite promise of a Cabinet position. office of Marine and Fisheries naturally belongs to the Maritime Provinces, and we may expect when it is given away that it will not be given out of these Provinces. Then, too, the New Brunswick claim to a second seat is likely to be vigorously pressed .- St. John Globe

### Hon. Mr. Blake's Visit to P. E. I.

The Charlottetown Patriot says :-"The visit of the Hon. Edward Blake to this Island will be long and pleasantly remembered by all who had the pleasure and the privilege of hearing his speeches and making his acquaintance. They have seen with feelings of agreeable surprise that the leader of a great party can discuss the questions at issue between him and his opponents purely on their own merits, without heat and without personal bitterness, and that a man who has distinguished himself hitherto both at the Bar and in Parliament, can be as simple and unpretending in his manner, as genial and as "companiable" as the most sociable men they meet in ordinary society. Our best men saw in Mr. Blake all that they most highly esteem in a public man. and in a private gentleman, and the more they saw of him the better they liked him and the more they respected him. He is a man for whom none of his supporters are compelled to find excuses or to make allowances. View him from what point you please, you find him not only an able man and an eloquent man, but a good man and gentleman. His private life will bear the very closest inspection, and those wh take him for a leader may depend upor it that all his acts are honest, and all his words truthful and sincere. Every who has come in contact with Mr. Blake nust see that he is a leader to be depend ed upon implicitly. He will not consc ously lead his followers astray. He will never adopt a policy which he believes to be wrong for the sake of obtaining power

or for any other consideration.

"Mr. Blake's opponents say that he

has created no enthusiasm in this Pro vince. They will, we believe, find that they are mistaken. His speeches have not, it is true, elicited noisy plaudits, but they have deepened conviction, and they have caused his hearers to respect and to be proud of the speaker. The effect the contrast between Mr. Blake's calm appeals to the reason and experience his hearers and the coarse, vulgar, and abusive harangues which Conservative leaders are in the habit of addressing the people of this province is too great to pass unobserved by men who have any regard for sense or any respect for decency. The first protectionist who ventures to insult States, found United States mail bags put | the intelligence of a Prince Edward Island audience by resorting to the old style abuse, clap-trap, and denunciation, will we undertake to say, be made to see and feel the influence which Mr. Blake's speeches have had on the public mind in this Province. He will find that his rational way of discussing public que tions has caused not only Liberals, but Conservatives, to insist upon a better and more elevated style of political discussion. If Mr. Blake's visit has had only this effect, it would be very far indeed from being a failure; but that it has produced. and is producing other results calculated to strengthen the cause of free trade and honest government in this Province we have not the slightest doubt. Mr. Blake's clear enunciation of the principles of free trade, and his damaging exposure of the "I see that the United States now talk | fallacies of protection and the deception pared to receive sound doctrine in matters of trade, and will, we have no doubt, pro-

### Smash-up on the Intercolonial.

duce good fruit in due season."

MILLSTREAM, Que., Aug. 11. - An accident which happened near here last night the Globe deploring the exhaustion on the Intercolonial illustrates very well the supply of walnut. Since that time the subject has been discussed in most of the hable, and against which the utmost pro-Canalian papers, and many suggestions have been offered as to the kind of wood be avoided. At the junction of the Metathat might be used as a substitute. A States and Canada was first made nearly pedia River with the Restigouche is the two-thirds of the mail bags belonged to station of Metapedia, and ten miles up sive furniture dealers and lumber mer-Station. For many miles through this mous in saying that the only good substivalley the railway winds along the edge of tute is black birch, which is rapidly combe made gradually, and the number of the stream, following its sinuosities as ing into favour. Black birch is a close closely as the character of the banks will grained, handsome wood, and can easily allow. At times these approach so be stained to resemble walnut exactly. were utilized by the local department. - the bed of the river and are so full of It is just as easy to work, and is suitable curves that deep cutting through for nearly, if not all, the purposes to rocky roads are an absolute necessity. Owing to the delays formerly caused by these cuts filling with drifted snow, they have been all roofel over with shels, so that the effect of passing through one of them, in so far as light is concerned, is very much the same as passing through a thousand feet, while birch wood can be a tunnel. As the rock is almost invariably purchased at any saw-mill for \$16 pe tilted and fractured to an excessive degree. thousand feet. When properly stained while the cuttings are usually curved, it is almost impossible to distinguish the is easy to see that there is at all times difference between it and walnut, as it danger to trains from rock slides, and the susceptible of a beautiful polish, equal t impossibility of the most careful drivers any wood now used in the manufacture of seeing an obstacle on the track more than furniture. When it became known The last number of the Timber Trades any knowledge of the matter are well a few yards ahead. Two miles above throughout the States and Capada that Millstream Station occurs one of the most | the supply of walnut was almost exhaustdangerous of all these quasi tunnels. It is ed, the dealers set their brains to work to long, crooked, and steep, and closely over- find a substitute, and now sin e birch has hangs the bed of the stream, while the been thought of the price is slowly advancrocky masses which compose its sides are ing. more than usually jagged and threatening. In the forests throughout Ontario, birch The danger of slides, of which the train grows in abundance, especially if the land hands live and work in constant fear, has be not too boggy. There is a great differbeen greatly increased by recent steady ence in the wood of different sections. and long-continued rain, and last night, Where the land is high and dry, the wood are very backward in making requests some time after the east-bound express is firm and clear, but if the land where passed through, a huge mass of rock, the wood is grown be low and wet, the weighing not less than twelve tons, became wood has a tendency to be soft, and of a potatoe bags in this Province, the reason | detached from the wall in the middle of bluish colour. In all the northern regions the cut and slid down, entirely unobserved. it can be found in great abundance, and on the rails. Shortly before midnight a as the tree grows to such a size, little local freight train left Millstream and un- trouble is experienced in procuring a large This is more evident in the spruce this Province, the potatoe bags might der high pressure of steam on the up grade quantity. The forests of the Manitoulin ran against the mass with the most extra-Islands abound with it, as well as those of ordinary results. Though the engine left the Peterborough and Haliburton districts. the rails, the train was impelled through The Muskoka district also contains a plena distance of 150 feet before it came to a dead stop, and even then the shock was so great as to turn the tender bottom up-

tiful supply. ties of this wood have been exported from wards and lay it at right angles across the the Province of Quebec at a low figure. rails. The foremost car was then thrown but this will be stopped when it is known that it is to take the place of walnut in right side up fairly and squarely on top of the tender, and lying in the same directhe near future. It is very easily detected among other trees on account of its height, tion. The end of this car next the bank large trunk, and the peculiar colour of its coarse bark. Most of the perforated chair from it. There is a species of bird's eve

> more valuable commercially than the walnut, it should be husbanded with the

would be several claimants, or, at least, None of the train hands received any in- it together with pine logs, and thus it is jury, and only three other cars were brought to the mill, but pine cannot wrecked, eight being left in a condition to always be found where birch grows, and it have a seat in the Cabinet, and there is at be shunted back to Campbellton shortly is then necessary to haul it, sometimes a after the accident. Owing to the out-ofgreat distance, with the aid of horses. the-way character of the place, much

#### more time would have been lost than has How Salmon are Caught by the "Fishing wheel.

The San Francisco (Cal) Bulletin, in a

ecent issue, says. "From an English

been had it not been that a special coal

train was following the freight from sta-

tion to station. Leaving his own car at

up to the scene of the accident, and

until the passengers and baggage could

former has to be moved out of the cut

engine out and the track relaid.

about two months ago in the night.

turing firm in Biddeford, Me.

some negotiations Fuller introduced

the Biddeford Company was engaged

the Western Sea, and besides the cotton

which was valued at \$29,391, large quan

tities of wine and ter were put on board

as it was said these would meet with reads

sale. Mr. Goolnow was also induced to

provision the vessel for a long voyage, as

being a foreign vessel (she sailed under the

Havtian flag) she must first go to St

John, N. B., and thence back to Bidde

July, but when Goodnow a few days

afterwards presented his bill at the office

of the company here, he found that h

had been swindled. The arrival of the

Western Sea was chronicled at St. John in

due time. She cleared from that port on

the 26th of July, and has not since bee

heard of. Telegraphic orders for her de

tention have been sent to all points where

LATER. -The vessel laden with \$30,00.

worth of merchandise obtained by swin d

lers from Mr. Goodnow, a prominent mer-

chant here, under pretense that it was for

a well-known firm in Maine, is believed to

have been taken to Africa. The captain

of the vessel does not bear the best repu

STILL LATER. - The Western Sea is now

at Bath, Me., and Fuller is under arrest.

The latter is a scoundrel of world wide

experiences, he having been engaged in

cheats of various kinds in China, Califor-

nia, Turkey, France, etc. Goodnow is

also considered more sharp than particu-

lar in his transactions and his case doe

not elicit much sympathy. Fuller when

in St. John bought charts and other sup

Black Birch vs. Walnut.

[Toronto Globe.]

A short time ago a local sketch appeared

plies for which he did not pay.

she would be likely to touch.

ford. The barque sailed on the 3rd

A Huge Swindle.

which for daring coolness and breadth

Metapedia the conductor took the engin gentleman who has lately travelled overland from British Columbia we learn that only brought the injured man to his home a new device, which has been patented, in Campbellton, but rapidly landed a large is now in operation taking salmon on the force of trackmen on the spot. In spite Columbia River. This device, a machine, of all they could do, however, the express s known as "William's Patent Fishing from Moncton had to lie over for an hour, Wheel," and is located on the Oregon side of the Columbia River, about a mile transferred to one that had backed down and a half below the cascades. This from Rimouski to receive them. It wil device consists of a jetty of rocks built take till some time to-morrow to get th out from a point on the shore of the river. outside of which is a planked sluiceway, in which an undershot wheel with large order to get it out of the way of traffic tank buckets revolves. The sluiceway Among the passengers on the up express was built when the river was at its lowest are Mr. F. M. Bell-Smith, A. R. C. A., of stage of water, and the wheel is hung so Montreal, who during his being involunthat it can be raised or lowered, as may be tary delayed has drawn a special sketch of desired, according to stage of water. The the scene in the cut where the engine, nstinct of the salmon is to run up the tender, and forward car are lying. By river alongside of the bank instead of singular coincidence the same driver. mid-channel. By this the fish can take through a broken wheel on his engine, ran advantage of the eddies below jutting his train off the track and into the river at points of land. On these projecting points a point near one end of this same cu of land the Indians have from time immemorial taken salmon in large numbers by using dip-nets. The jetty built out from the point above named makes Boston Aug. 11.- A confidence game larger and longer slack water behind and the salmon rounding the point rush conception has perhaps never been sur into the sluiceway to get up the river. passed, was perpetrated in this city a few In the sluiceway, the wheel, which reweeks ago. An old and well-known volves in the current, is gauged so as to commission merchant named Daniel Good sweep within a foot of the bottom, and now recently purchased a lot of damage the salmon are scooped up in the tanks or cotton, and among the offers of a bargain buckets, which latter let out the water as for it which were offered was one from G they descend. On the wheel descending, A. Fuller, a cotton broker, ostensible the fish are thrown out into a trough or acting in the interests of a large manufacgutter leading to a pen below, where they remain until taken away to be canned. The arrangement of the sluice, wheel, etc. nan who pretended to be a special agent most successful one, the catch of of the Company. A bargain was struck adult salmon, which are the only ones after some time, and Mr. Goodnow was canned, running from 1500 to 4000 pe requested to send the cotton by water, as day. There is virtually no expense in taking the fish save attending to the pen. serious legal complications with the rail As the fishermen who take salmon in ways. For all these representations letters boats in the Lower Columbia River deand telegrams, apparently genuine, were mand and receive from fifty to sixty cents shown. In order to effect the shipments per fish from the canneries, one can readily Mr. Goodnow purchased an old barque

> items, the non-employment of boatmen. etc., and permanent plant of canneries, are, however, the least of the evils which will come from the use of Williams Our informant states that the wheel scoops up all sizes of salmon, from onepound weight upward; that all fish below six-pounds weight are not used in canning. but are thrown back into the river dead, and float away. He states that at one emptying out of the pen, which he witnessed, several hundred of the young salmon were thrown away as above stated, and as this occurs three times daily many thousands of immature fish are destroyed weekly, which would in succeeding sea, sons grow to a size fit for canning. In fact, it is simply a question of a few years. say five, with this fishing wheel generally in use, whether salmon canning on the Co-

makes to the cannery connected with it.

In fact, if the use of this wheel increases

on the Upper Columbia River, the canner-

ies located near Astoria and all others

who depend on boat fishing, will eithe

have to give up business or run at a los

rom a reduction in price of canned

salmon, while their rivals will get rich.

There are about 3,000 men employed in

the boats, and making nets for salmon on

the Columbia River, which the general

use of this wheel will throw out of work,

and at the same time the permanent plant

of the canneries, consisting of piers and

buildings, estimated at more than \$250,-

000, will become worthless. These two

\$3,000,000 annually, will have to cease for want of adult fish to can. The use of this fishing wheel means the rapid destruction of salmon-canning in all rivers that have a quick current and rocky shores. It is a patent which should be revoked on the ground of being "adverse to public policy," and its use, or kindred devices by which the immature fish are destroyed, should be prevented under heavy penalties within the limits of the Globe reporter interviewed several exten- United States.

lumbia river, which averages \$2,500,000 to

### Marshes Damaged!

On Wednesday night last the Tantramar Marshes, Westmorland, were visited by an exceedingly high tide. It was unaccompanied with wind, but estimated to be as high as the "Saxby" tide. The Island-Spectacle-New and West Marshes were a sea 3 and 4 feet deep. The which walnut is at present applied. Birch Dykes were broken, the railroad injured is much the same colour as cherry, but as in places, and hay nearly ruined and some the latter wood is now so scarce, and con- washed away. The damage is estimated sequently so dear, the dealers do not take at from \$5.000 to \$10.000. Cattle and much stock in it. It is with difficulty horses were brought off next morning from that cherry wood can be obtained at \$50 nearly all the marshes. Pastures will be

DEATH OF A PROMINENT MAN :-- HALI-

FAX, Aug. 16.-Martin I Wilkins, Prothonotory of Halifax County, died this morning. He entered public life in 1851 as member for Pictou. He became Solicitor General in Johnstone's Conservative Administration, was defeated in 1859, and dropped out of public life till 1866, when he defeated the present Chief Justice McDonald. He was one of the Anti-Confederate leaders, and was the first Attorney-General of the Anti-Confederate Government of Nova Scotia. To the last, he was, what may be called a repealer. The deceased was a remarkably able man. The office is worth \$5,000 a year, and it is understood that Local Premier Holmes will step into it.

### Wicked for Clergyman

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