# MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MARCH 17, 1881.

## Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

A.GREAT SALE :- Don't forget the great auc in sale of the stock, etc. of F. J. Letson, Esq., on Tuesday next. AGRICULTURAL BOARD :--- Weare request ed to state that a meeting of the Board of the Northumberland Agricultural Society, will be held at the office of the President, on Saturday next 19th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

AN ENTERTAINMENT will be given in St. And y's Church Hall on Tuesday next. The programme will consist of Songs, Recitations and Readings, "Punch Afloat,' with illustrations, "Stanley in Africa,' with illustrations. No admission fee will be charged, but a silver collection will be taken, for charitable purposes.

CURLING:-Another match between three rinks each, of married and single curlers of the Chatham Club was played on Tuesday, and resulted in favor of the bachelors by the following scores. Married Skips Single Skips M. C. Clark, 18, 18, Geo. L. Brittain, 10 John Johnston, 18, vs. W. S. Morris, W. Wilson, 15 vs. D. G. Smith, 14

Majority for the Bachelors 12 points. The respective parties are now equal in successes and reverses and another match is yet to be played to decide which side must "lower their brooms."

THE CATTLE BY LAW :-- It will be seen new departure, it shall be my endeavor, by reference to advertisement on the 1st | at least, to perform my duty faithfully and impartially as in the sight of God page that the by law relating to the going The words of the oath I have so lately at large of cattle, etc., passed at the last taken are still ringing in my ears, "that I will faithfully and truly, according to my Session of the Municipal Council does not affect Chatham at all. A by-law such as skill and knowledge, execute the several that officially published for two weeks in duties, powers and trusts of a County Court Judge \* \* \* \* without fear. the ADVANCE, as having been ordained by the Council, was proposed at the last shall make-it is the condition of our Session but deferred until the July Sesfallible nature-but. God being my helper. they shall be of the head, not of the heart. sion and its publication was as the Secretary-Treasurer informs us, ordered under the misapprehension, on his part, that it political and social prosperity depending holders as they pleased. had been confirmed. A good many people | upon the pure administration of instice. In conclusion, I have to thank the Clerk will be glad and a good many also sorry f this Court for the kind assistance he that the law was not, after all, sanctioned.

appointment to your present position as another district s the recognition and reward of an honorable for a like purpose. and successful professional career. Our liberties, the rights of property, the security of our social and political prosperty depend upon the pure administration of the parish, and no injustice could be done justice and we are pleased to say, from by remedving this. Property should our knowledge of your professional and bear its burden wherever it was. personal character, that your judicial Mr. Killam said it was a well known course will be guided solely by conscienfact that the law was based on the best tious motives and the dictates of an ura ed judgment. information, and he opposed two individu-(Signed RICHARD SMYTH, Foreman al members tinkering with it. for the Go-Grand Jury Room March 15th '81. vernment should see that grievances, when His Honor was pleased to make the they existed, were remedied. following reply :--

Hon. Mr. Fraser said if a man had pro-Gentlemen :--- I thank you very much for perty in different sections, he would be your kind words. The r ference of regret perpetually annoyed by tax bills if the bill you so kindly make in regard to the cause were adopted. The whole of a man's prowhich has rendered it necessary for my predecessor to resign the office will, I am perty pays the county tax, and it was not sure, comfort and cheer him, for nothing unreasonable that he should draw all his so sustains a man as a sense of duty well property to the district in which he reone, and, next to this, as the evening of sided. A man instead of investing in a life draws on and we desire to escape from farm in other districts might, if the bill public cares, what can be more comforting than the kind, favourable indgment of our was passed, invest in other ways. If the fellow-men. Let me thank you, in his

bill was passed, it would upset the whole name, and say to you that I will be well system of taxation. The system was not satisfied if I can bring to the work the same assiduity and care -the same love of consistent with the fact that the property instice and the same devotion to the dushould educate the children. If property owners would be bothered with tax bills. In reference to myself I thank you for

it showed that the injustice existed. In the welcome you give me and the flattering manner in which you have been some districts, parties have to bear a larger pleased to refer to my past career-very partial and over kind I admit, but even share of taxation than they ought to, in

through these kind and eulogistic words see your real kindness and the sincerity of your motives. I am really glad of the give his assent to the adoption of the prin- | Killam :-opportunity to thank you, one and all, ciple. and, through you, the County you repre-

Mr. Barberie thought that any private sent, for your kind welcome. Whatever member had as much right to introduce mistakes I may have made in the past and wherein I may have fallen short on this the bill as the Government. He wanted to establish the principle, and the parties chiefly opposed to it were those who own. ed much property in different districts There was no principle of fair play in tak. ing the property of one section to pay for the schools of another. Mr. Lynott said the fairest way to make

favor or malice." Mistakes, no doubt. I an assessment would be to tax the parish as a whole. There was great complaint about the matter, but there would be equal complaint, if people with small means I fully endorse what you say in reference to our liberties, rights of property and could assess large non-resident property

Mr Butler said some particular district gress was reported. might draw from every other district in

[We are informed that Mr. Davidson was not opposed to the above bill, but merely sought to have it referred in order

that necessary amendments might made. Our remarks of last week, therefore, did him injustice, for which however the official report of what he said is responsible, for that indicated that he was opposed to the measure. As he was not we gladly take it all back and give Mr. D. credit for his watchfulness in securing all proper guards in the important matter.-

A motion for a committee to enquire into the subject of Crown Lands Sales was lost and the House resumed consideration of Supply.

Mr. McManus introduced a bill to erect part of the parishes of Saumarez and Inkerman, in Gloucester, into a separate parish and presented a petition in favor of the same

The bill to authorise the sale of certain lands connected with the Bay du Vin their best to render the efforts of the Ap-Church, was passed and sent to the Legislative Council.

On Monday, on the motion being made satisfied with the "works of his own consequence of much of the property pay. to go into supply, Mr. Blair moved the hands." Party is well enough in its place, ing taxes in other districts. He would following amendment, seconded by Mr. but it is too often adhered to while more

> "That Mr. Speaker do not now leave [EDITOR.] the chair, but it be resolved that by the contract between the Grand Southern Co. and Her Majesty, bearing date the 20th January, 1876, incorporating therein the Acts of Assembly 37th and 38th Victoria, in aid of the construction of railways in the Province, and reciting the Act incorporating and the Act in amendment of the Act incorporating, the Grand Southern Railway Company, 35th and 37th Victoria, it was among other things stipulated by the Railway Company that the Railway should be completed by the 11th day of April, 1880. That the work on the said the Miramichi Valley Rail way and a railline of railway, not proving satisfactory, a notice was given by the Government to the company on or about the 2nd

the St. John and Maine road. of December, 1878, by virtue of the power MILL BURNED. - The McBean board and contained in the seventh clause of the conshingle mill at McCallum Brook, twenty tract, that unless satisfactory proof be Mr. White hoped the Government had given the Governor in Council on or before the said 11th of April, 1880, the contract from the service of such notice. That the work on the said line of railway was not completed at the date fixed, and the charter of the company being about to expire by limitation of that date, a bill was introduced into this Legislature at its last session, to renew and continue the Act incorporating the company. That in the discussion on the bill in the Legislature. the Government caused it to be understood and believed, and it was understood and believed by the Legislature, that a refusal to pass the bill would deprive the Company of any right to the subsidy beyond the trifling amount which it may have earned up to that period and which Sun of 12th.

another district should also be assessed The sections, with the exception of the of this county, and he will be elected. Leagues, and all hope of a Land Bill will one relating to tolls, were passed and prc. We want a party of independent men in pass away for many years to come if not Parliament, who will hold the balance of for ever. Therefore, in the interest of the power and be a check to the extreme tiller of the soil I am in favour of strengthviews of both parties. I remain yours ening rather than weakening the Govern-INDEPENDENT. ment of Mr. Gladstone, which in my

> [Our correspondent, it is fair to say, opinion is the only one England has ever was one of the most outspoken political known prepared to deal with this question opponents of our present member of the in a manner which, if not all we desire, House of Commons. He, no doubt, joined | will be a substantial recognition of tenant in the policy of "the party before the right and security of occupying on equitable country" in everything, and is now sick | conditions.

> over the result. The Government at I have a personal recollection of Mr. Ottawa cares little for any constituency, Gladstone's eminent services in disestaband when their friends here advise that lishing and disendowing the Irish State the counsels of such a character as the In-Church, and in passing the Land Bill of spector of Fisheries be taken on Miramichi 1870, which would have been more liberal matters, they are only too glad to acquiesce. | only, to use his own language, "he knew When the late Government was in power with whom he had to deal," meaning the we fought constantly for the deliverance of landed proprietors in both Houses of Parlia-

> ment, and I have the most grateful reour fishermen from the tyranny of the men who are still persecuting them .-- | collection of Mr. Bright's eloquent plead-This was done independently, as we re- ings for justice to Ireland, and the oppressed of every race and class. Looking garded neither political friend nor foe when our local interests were being so back at the records of these two great men, specially named in vote of censure, whose shamefully mismanaged. Our correspondent is one of the party who have done lives have been spent and who have grown grey in the service of mankind, I have VANCE in fishery matters fruitless. We faith that they will at the earliest opporare not, therefore, surprised that he is distunity introduce and strive to make law such a measure as will satisfy the just de-

> > sand.

Yours very sincerely,

About Nails.

PETER RYAN.

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DIED.

Two little hands on a calm, cold breast.

Two sweet lips will be parted no more,

Till they sweetly sing on the shining shore.

At the Hotel Dieu, Chatham, on Monday, 7th inst.; Mr. John Grant, in the 59th year of his age,

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mands of the people, and give peace and contentment to Ireland, and I cannot. important interests are being ruined .therefore, be a consenting party to their condemnation in the present transition

state of public affairs. General News. THE CENSUS of the Dominion is to be taken on the 4th day of April. BRIDGING THE ST. JOHN :-- It is proposed to bridge the river at St. John and so form

At a recent meeting of the Polytechnic a connecting line between the Intercolonial Institute, New York. Dr. Trimble enquir-Maine Railways. There are also ed what was the origin of the term and many Railway men who think the more advantageous scheme would be to build penny, etc. way bridge at Fredericton to connect with

Mr. Hudson would only undertake to niles up Nashwaak, was burned to the say that "tenpenny," as applied to nails. ground on Tuesday of last week. Only was an old English term applied two or would terminate at the end of six months | last spring repairs were put upon the mil three hundred years before the cut nails of to the value of \$3.000. There was no in the present day were made. surance. It was contemplated to erect a The rational explanation was given by a grist mill near the place during the coming gentleman who said that originally, when nails were made by hand, the workmen THE SUNBURY LOCAL ELECTION .- We were paid so many pence per hundred, understand that Sheriff White, of Sunbury, and in that way the nails got their names. yesterday morning, placed his resignation as "fourpenny," fivepenny," tenpenny, in the hands of the Government, and will etc. This explanation, as being manifestly contest the County in the interest of the the true one. was greeted with applause. Local Opposition. The Sheriff is said to The following table shows the length be popular. The struggle will be watched and weight of the usual nails of commerce with a considerable degree of interest .---



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rtment of Coffin	IRON, Etc., Etc.
and Briar Root	Refined Iron in Bars, Flat
ts and Burrs.	Round and Somara Cast Star

#### A Scandalous Job.

The local public have no doubt, almost tired of hearing of the jobbery connected with the bridges lately constructed or re-Mr. Tweedie defends the prisoner. paired in Northumberland, but the end is not yet. A very expensive bridge was

tinue to be.

erected last year over the Bay du Vin River. There was a good deal of bungling over the contract, which Mr. Adams placed in the hands of two of his Chatham favorites. Complaints of these men's mode of doing the work were neither few nor unimportant, but it The proverbial "oldest inhabitant" dues rumored that the job was accepted as comnot remember the time when the streets pleted and the money therefor paid, alhave been so thoroughly blockaded with though we know that the painting was snow. Commissioner White was out early not finished on Wednesday last. On Sunon Monday morning with his shovel briday evening, 13th, the last span of the new gade and by noon the streets were in structure broke down near the channel fairly passable condition. block, going through the ice to the bottom of the river, one end remaining on the east

block. The truss of the other span has started and it is believed by competent judges that it will follow the first one.

bill to amend sec. 24, chap. 65 of Consoliunless immediate steps are taken to predated Statutes of schools. Mr. Barbarie vent it. Mr. Landry, Chief Commissioner said the object was to provide that nonof Public Works, is doubtless a good inresident property holders should pay tentioned officer, but this new reminder school taxes in the parish where the of his folly in allowing Surveyor-General Adams to make his department a property was situated. A non-resident bye-word for inefficiency and corruption might own a third of a parish and yet bill might be made more perfect, as now in this County, should cause him where he resides. It was a wrong princi- the same property. some serious thoughts. Had he not thoroughly into the ple and the country was satisfied it was better enquire with a view of ascertaining wrong as sections were deprived of what matter whether Mr. Buck's specification was justly belonged to them.

faulty, or partially abandoned for the Mr. Gillespie said the principle of the bill was thoroughly discussed at the time benefit of the contractors. He may fail to get at the truth, but the public have the the law passed. A man is represented in the district where he resides, and could fact before them that a new bridge, costing not attend all school meetings in other thousands of dollars, is a wreck-that it broke down quietly without any apparent | parishes.

cause, save through being faulty in construction. The whole management in connection with this bridge is a public outrage, especially upon the people of Glenelg and Hardwick. But, then, they have Mr. Adams and his friends to look after their interests, so they ought to be happy.

> Our Bathurst Letter. MARCH, 15th 1881

COUNTY COURT.

The March term of the Gloucester County Court opened this morning, His Honor Judge Wilkinson presiding. Be-

this and other matters relating to schools has rendered me. He has been a friend of under consideration, and held that such a mine since I first came to the country in change should emanate from them. He 1840 and which I trust he may long conwas afraid there was no disposition on the part of the Government to remedy this The case of the Queen vs. Peter Hachey. grievance. He believed in the principle in which the bill of indictment has been

of the bill, and if the House so expressed found, is set down for to-morrow morning. themselves, it might be an incentive to the Government to take hold of the matter. The storm of Friday and Saturday last, Mr. Colter said while there was somewas, without doubt, the heaviest that thing in the principle, the provisions would Bathurst has seen for many years. Snow not justify the House voting for it. He fell the depth of three feet which the heavy had failed to find that the member for North easterly wind blowing at the time Carleton had ever pointed out a grievance formed into drifts in all parts of the town though always complaining of them. If varying from six to twelve feet deep.

the bill was passed grave grievances would arise in York in consequence of the Island property in the St. John, which would fall within four or five districts, though now taxed in many cases for other poorer districts.

were wrongs under which the people were groaning. The institution of education

## The Legislature

THE STORM

Wednesday, 9th March. The House went into committee on the matter at once. Mr. Morton said a man could not be assessed three or four times over for the same thing, as this bill would enact, un-

less the law of the country was changed. Hon. Mr. Landry thought that progress had better be reported in order that the would pay his school taxes in the parish by it a person might be assessed twice on

Progress was reported.

On Thursday last the bill relating to the election of County Councillors, was discussed in committee. 1 The change sought for was to provide for bi-ennia elections instead of annual

Mr. Perley :

Hon. Mr. Adams thought the more closely the business of the parish was brought home to the electors by an elec-Mr. Butler said the property of a countion each year, the better.

ty was expected to support the schools of Messrs. Thompson, Barberie, McManus, a county, but in a district the property Hutchison, Killam, Gillespie, and Woods, follows the residence of the ownership. A also spoke in opposition to the bill, which district is often left with only a few pollwas lost, 12 to 20.

tax payers to support the schools. In his The House went into committee on a own county many districts were under a bill to erect part of the parish of Nelson, disadvantage through this law. A man's in Northumberland County, into a septax in the aggregate would be no larger if arate parish. Hon. Mr. Adams said the new parish

he had to pay in different districts. Mr. Hutchison said the the trustees had would be seven miles in width, and include no power to make a valuation, but got the main Rogerville and other settlefrom the Secretary-Treasurer a list of the | ments, which are now from 12 to 15 miles

property in the parish owned by the resi- distant from the polling places. The bill dents in their district. If the change establishes new polling places for Kirk's

had not been paid. That the bill was rejected by the other branch of this Legis-FISHING EXTRAORDINARY: - The St lature and in consequence thereof, the John Sun of Saturday last contained the charter of the Company fixed by limitafollowing paragraph, which reads very tion of the said 11th April 1880, and the corporation thereafter ceased to exist, much like a Reed's Point fish story: other than for special purposes men-"While a party of fishermen were operationed in the 3rd section of chayting yesterday off Mahogany, one of them

ter 98 of the Consolidated Statutes. Mr. White said it was a fact that there That notwithstanding, the non completion hauled into the boat a man's boot which of the railway by the said Company within some way had become attached to his in the time limited in its contract, the cod line. On being cut open with a knife refusal of the Legislature to renew the the boot was found to contain a woman's should be preserved, and, as he was a fre Company's charter and the representation school man in every sense of the word, he foot, in a pretty fair state of preservation, of the Government as to the effect of a rethought the Government should look after | fusal by the Legislature to grant such rethough the stocking had been almost des-Box Nails, newal upon the payment of the subsidy troved by the action of the water. On

to the Company, the Government has paid their return to shore, the fishermen buried to the Company the sum of \$224,000 since the boot and its contents." the 11th of April, 1880, and this House does not regard such payment as warrant-CORRECT:-- The Rev. C. S. Williams, of ed under the circumstances or consistent the Seventh street (New York) Methodist with the respect due the Legislature." Church, believes Mr. Moody is a good man Floor Nails Mr Blair supported his resolution in a and has a great desire to do right: "but." lengthy speech.

he adds, "I know no man who has ever Hon. Mr. Fraser replied to the charges inflicted so terrible a blow on the churches. ine Finishing. made by the leader of the opposition, and When men get the idea that any kind of

after recess moved the following amendreligious bush-whacking is as good as ment to the amendment, seconded by Hon. organized worship, it is a bad day for re-

ligion. Mr. Moody has a lot of followers. "That the words of the said proposed who let their hair grow long and their amendment commencing with and includ. ing the words 'By the contract between' wits grow short. Out of the mouths of

be left out to the end of the said proposed such men what could be expected but amendment and that it be resolved in lieu twaddle? With them worship becomes a aged 19 years and 7 months, youngest son of Thos. thereof as follows : good time, a recreation instead of organized "Whereas, this House is informed that On Feby. 26th ult., Seffle Harding, infant daughlabor.' the Executive Government, acting as it ter of John and Louisa Johnson, aged five month

believed under the authority of law, hath THE ACTIVE MILITIA. -- When the item made certain payments to the Grand \$75,000, for drill for the coming year was Southern Railway Company under the before the Commons, the Minister of contract entered into between the said Militia, said every encouragement should Company and Her Majesty the Queen, and whereas, this House is further informed be given to our volunteer force. It was than the legal status and corporate rights contemplated to drill 20,000 officers and of the said Grand Southern Railway Commen, and 1,500 horses. It was proposed pany under its charter of incorporation and other acts of the Legislature, are inter to drill 17,000 men in Brigade camps for

alia the subject matter of litigation in cer- 12 days, during which time they would tain legal proceedings now pending in the receive pay for every day they were on Supreme Court of this province. service, including going and returning. Therefore resolved, that this House The cost of transport, forage for horses. deem it inexpedient to express any opinion on the said subject matter pending the etc., would also be paid. He considered judgment of the said Court."

12 days training was necessary in order to Mr. Blair, speaking to the amendment, derive any benefit for the money spent.

Mr. Stetson, the chairman, ventured the KNIVES. Curry Combs. explanation that "tenpenny" was a cor-Iron and Brass Pocket Knives, in great variety, A large asson ruption of "ten pun-ny," from "ten ounting, Clay Table Knives and Forks, com-Pipes, Belt Rivet mon and Ivory Handled, Bread pun'," meaning ten pounds to the thou-Chisels, a large assortment of Shoe, Spring and Blister Steel Butcher, Shoe and Putty Knives. Firmer and Mortise Chisels, Gouges, Emery and Emery Paper, Gouges, Emery and Emery Paper, KNOBS. Shoes, Wove Wire, Iron, Brass lain, Egg Beaters, Felloe Plates, and Copper Wire. Drawer Knobs, Picture and Fish Hooks, a large assortment Door do., in Mineral, Porcelain, DRY GOODS. Frame Pullevs. Silver, Glass, etc. Glass Water Pitchers, Glass Molasses Jugs, Tumblers, De-Boots and Shoes, a large quan tity. Overshoes, Hair Cloth LATCHES. canters, Sherry Port, and Cham- Tweeds, Ready Made Clothing pagne Glasses, Looking Glasses, Ticking, Shirting, Coburgs. Thumb Latches, Night and etc., Glue Pots, Guns, Nipples, Water Proof Broad Cloth, Shawls ore Door, do. Gun Locks, Gun Hammers and Quilts, Table Cloths, Flannels Springs, Ranrod Worms, Bullet Homespun, White Linen Shirt Moulds, Gun and Blasting Pow-der, Shot and Shot Pouches, Iron Rivets, Haud Rail Screws, Hooks Misses' and Men's Hose, Men's LOCKS. Chest, Drawer and Desk Locks, and Staples, Hasps and Staples, Woollen Shirts, Under Shirts and in Brass and Iron, Cupbeard Locks, Dead, Rim, Mortise, Front Harness Mounting, Collar Cloth. Drawers, Men's and Youth's A large assortment of Carpen-Scarfs, Hats and Caps, Muslin Door, Stock and Padlocks. ter's, Farrier's Clinch and Tack Delaine, Towels, and Towelling Hammers, Harness Jet. Hooks. Travelling Bags, and Valises, A large assortment of Curtain Canadian Yarn. Braid, Thread, NAILS. and Lamp Hooks. Twist, Hearth Rugs, Paper Col-Lathing Hatchets, Monkey Cut, Wrought aud Pressed Nails Wrenches, Pincers, Pliers, Screw-Wrenches, Pincers, Pliers, Screw-drivers, large and small Shoe-Ribbons, Men's and Youth's and Spikes, Boat Scupper and Finishing Nails, Copper Nails maker's Pincers, Punches, Iron Braces, Silk Haudkerchiefs, Carand Tacks, Zine, Brass and Gimp, Light Common, 3 dy. 800 tolb. 11 inch. and Zine Shoe Nails, Hungarian pet and Carpet Binding, Table and Clout Nails, Shovels, Whet- Oil Cloth, Canvas, Cane and and Pump Tacks. 3 " 400 "  $3 \ " \ 400 \ " \ 1\frac{1}{4} \ " \ 400 \ " \ 1\frac{1}{4} \ "$ stones and Slips, Molasses Taps. Paper Blinds, Pocket Books, and Self-Boring, do., Brass Tailor's Machine Silk. and Self-Boring, do., Brass Cocks, Wooden Taps, Wine Fau-cets, Zinc Oilers, Gimblets, OILS. 4 " 288 " 17-16 in GROCERIES, &c. 5 " 200 66 13 inch Raw and Boiled Linseed, Ex-Skates, Sofa Springs, Vases, Flour, Meai, Rice Barley, Tea, 6 " 152 2 tra Engine, Lard, Lubricating, Cod, Neatsfoot, Olive and Castor Toasting Forks, Tin Tea Pots, Key Rings, Whips, in great va-riety, Whip Lashes, Trunk Roll-spice, Bean Coffee. Split Peas, 2412342223437 " 120 " " 8 " 92 Oils and Turpentine. .. 9 .. ers, Draw Pulls, Sash Fasts, Sash | Nutmegs, Baking Soda, Cloves 80 .. Fasteners, Saw Sets, Cutting Starch, Bce's Wax, Borax, Epson Nippers, Callipers, Dividers, Salts, Linseed, Glue, Cudbear 10 " 68 " PAINTS. 12 " 48 " 31 .. Compasses, Corkscrews, Can- Alum, Saltpetre, Macaroni, In 20 " 34 " Openers, Bird Cages, Pocket digo, Vermicilli, Tapioca, Ex Levels and Level Glasses, Tuning tract of Logwood, Washing Forks, Pens and Pen-holders, Crystal, Extract Lemon, do., o White, Red, Yellow, Blue, Black and Green, Dry Red Lead, 40 .. 18 .. .. 5 50 " 51 14 " Violin Violin String, Tail Pieces, Peppermint, Tallow and Wax Bridges, Screws, &c., Measuring Candles, Candle Wick, Furniture Yellow Ochre, Dutch Pink, 60 " 10 .. .. Spanish Brown, Lampblack, Tapes, Screw Rings, Screw Eyes, Polish, Tubs, Pails, Brooms. 3 " 560 .. Burnt Umber, etc 4 " 440 " 5 " 272 66 12 6 " 250

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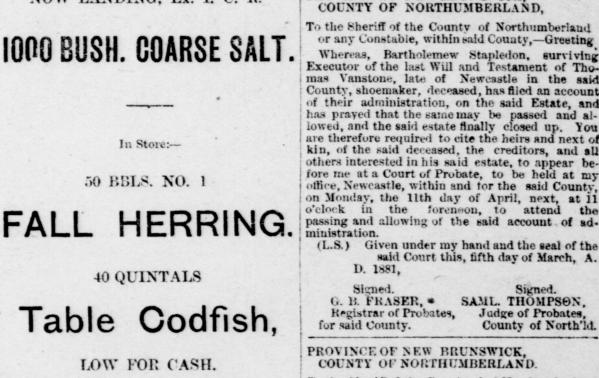
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fore taking his seat on the Bench the new cessary oath of qualification was administered to Mr. Wilkinson by Theop. Desbrisay, Esq., Clerk of the Court, by virtue of Sect. 20, Chap. 118, Cons. Stats. There was a full attendance of Grand Jurors.

After the usual proclamation for silence | where there were complaints about the by the Clerk, His Honor opened his charge matter, but the law was enacted to meet to the Grand Jury. He remarked that the majority of cases. If property were owing to the health of his predecessor, the awarded and assessed in different districts, | talked over. Hon. Edward Williston, having become the school taxes would be higher than at seriously impaired by his studious atten- present. He thought every man should tion to the duties of his office, it became have control of the property in the parish necessary for him to ask the Dominion | in which he lived, as he would then pay Government to relieve him of his duties. taxes on his property in the different secwhich had been done. He (Mr. W.) tions at the same rate.

had been called on to take his place. He Hon. Mr. Landry said a man in one district spoke in warm terms of the able manner worth \$200,000 might not be taxed any more in which the Hon. Edward Williston had for schools than a man in another district discharged the duties of his office during worth \$5,000. He thought the property the long term of fourteen years, and hoped | in a district should pay for the schools in the retirement which he had been granted | that district.

would have the desired effect and restore his health. He expressed the hope, if it in which a man lived would have to be should be his good fortune to visit them | taxed more heavily if a man paid taxes in for so long a period, he could retire with as each section where his property was. The fair a record and as well deserve to be re- property in the different sections could lieved of his duties. scarcely be assessed fairly, and the bill

He had hoped that on his first official visit there would have been no criminal business, but he regretted it was otherwise. His Honor then referred to the business that would come before them and explained the cases and the law bearing on each. There were no civil causes entered for

trial.

The criminal docket was made up as follows :--

The Queen vs. Peter Hachey-shop breaking and larceny.

The Queen vs. the same; the like offence. The Queen vs. Theotine Blanchard-Administering a voluntary and extra-judicial oath.

The Grand Jury found a true bill in the case of the Queen vs. Peter Hachey for breaking and entering the store of Thomas Leahy, jr. In the other cases they found

no bills. with the following address :--

To His Honor, William Wilkinson, Esa. Judge of the County Court for the Counties of Restigouche, Gloucester and Nor- law at present, for a large amount of thumberland :-

We, the undersigned, the Grand Inquest of and for the County of Gloucester, dethis Promce.

We sincerely regret that failing health has compelled the resignation of your predecessor and hope that relaxation from

ook place, there would have to be a board and Lower Nelson, as well as for of valuators and assessors in each district. | parish. The number of people in the Reasons might be added to show that a settlements to be affected is over 300, and parish should be a district, for in districts the improvements, houses, etc., are worth over \$30,000 and the settlers are in reality points at issue. He held that it was comin the same parish there is often a great difference in the taxes. isolated from Nelson proper. Mr. Killam said he had known cases

Mr. Davidson thought the object might facts. be attained by placing a polling place in the district. He asked that progress be reported, in order that the bill might be

Mr. Hutchison said the way to get over the difficulty would be to create a new polling place. A parish with property amounting to \$30,000 and with such few raterayers, should not be placed on the same basis as one with property worth several millions.

Hon. Mr. Adams said he presented a petition from the settlers themselves in favor of the bill. In order to get to the polling place, the people have to go a certain distance by rail and then walk a cer-Mr Wood said the property in a district | tain distance. No portion of any other parish stood in the same position as these settlements, and there are 149 electors from them on the revised list now.

> Mr. Johnson said he hoped the House would agree with the bill.

would be likely to cause litigation. Progress was reported. Mr. Thompson said the division of the district was largely made on the area of pany's bill was recommitted and certain the property to support the schools. If a amendments, made by the select comman owned property in two districts, he mittee, were stated by Mr. Hutchison. should pay taxes in each, even if it did Mr. Hill thought the system of assessmake his taxes heavier. Where property

owners live outside of a parish, the taxes the amount of cost of driving is assessed are paid according to the property in each district, and this could be done in the case

of non-residents of the district.

support of a school in another, and so on and this would be a downright injustice. logs. Mr. McManus said if it was unjust that

property should be taxed in the districts in which it was, the principle underlying The amount of improvements would be an insult to every man on our river. rights of property." History teaches us the law was unjust. If the law was

The Grand Jury presented His Honor changed, some machinery for valuing the thoroughly acquainted with the river, who the month of March to fish, as the fisher- plishing all reforms, how bitterly as a class property in districts would have to be was not a corporator, that the toll of 25 added to the bill. He thought a very cents would be just and acceptable to all the poor dupes of the conservative party having for its aim the extension of popular

great injustice was being done under the parties. property in outlying districts is often own- ed was in accordance with the last speaker. teaches and they find he is a great man of fear lest further opposition to popular ed by people in the shiretown, and he

knew a case where three farmers had to sand would be little enough.

harder on the poor man than on the rich tions and additions suggested, and had the Conservative party, but when the blind

J. A. SIMMERS, SEEDSMAN, 147 King St. East, Toronto Mr. Thompson held that property, not mittee and they were reported to the The feeling of a large number of electors duties of property are involved; con-COAL, lying between Pleasant Street and the Queen's the arduous duties of his late office will individuals, were assessed, and, if a House by the chairman of the committee. in this County is that we want an inde- sequently we must look for an unusual tend to his improvement in health. The lots to be offered are the best adapted for S PIRITS AND RYE WHISKEY.-Arrived from Toronto: 15 harrels Goderham Worts' Pure of different sizes. Orders for early delivery will re-Whilst approaching you in terms of person was assessed to build a school The stockholders are made liable for the pendant man who will not be a party to degree of opposition to Mr. Gladstone's building purposes in the town of Newcastle. welcome we are pleased to say that we house in one district, it was his property liabilities of the company. Plan can be seen and further particulars obtainhelp along any clique of political tricks. Land Bill from the landed proprietors. And the store of James Brown, & Worts' finest Rye Whiskey. purity of the Court will be firmly upheld that was assessed, and it was fair that the Mr. McManus said such a section was ters, Conservative or Liberal. Let such Let the present Ministry be defeated by a By order or a man be found that will study the interest combination of Tories, Whigs, and Land Newcastle. Apply to By order of the Trustees, Newcastle, March 8, '81. THOMAS F. GILLESPIE. JOHN W. NICHOLSON Chatham, Aug. 12, '80. St. John.

the mover of confining his argu-It was very probable that in Outario there ment to the legal aspect of the case, so as, would be four Camps; in Quebec, 3; New if possible, to involve the House in a maze Brunswick, 1; Nova Scotia 1, and 1 Battaand divert their attention from the real lion Camp in P. E. Island. Three thousand men would be drilled at their local petent for the House to pronounce on the headquarters at the times convenient to

them. It was found that many of the Mr. Davidson said he voted against the city corps were composed of young men renewal of the charter last session on prinwho could not drill in brigade camps, ciple, but that did not bind him in perowing to their being unable to leave their petuity. The question now was, did the business when the brigade camps met. Government act legally ? He was not pre-These men would be drilled in the winter. pared to say they did not. The officers would receive \$1 and the men

Hon. Mr. Hanington spoke at some 50 cents per day. length, in support of the amendment. Mr. Ritchie had the floor when the de-A Moderate and Reasonable View. bate adjourned and the House rose.

Alderman Ryan of Toronto, wrote as Our despatches of yesterday show that follows on 7th inst. to the Secretary of the the debate on the Grand Southern resolu-Irish Land League of that city :-tions was still going on, Mr. Barbarie DEAR SIR.-Important business at the having the floor. City Council board to-night claiming my

## The Party Shoe Pinching.

NORTHESK MARCH 12, 1881 me: otherwise. I would have availed my-To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. self of the occasion to say how much I re-Dear Sir: -It is some time since I sent { gret to learn that at your last meeting in you any notes from our river. The close | St. Andrew's Hall, a resolution was passed.

season for bass fishing began on the first amidst much applause, censuring in the of March. Up to that time there were strongest manner Messrs. Gladstone, The Southwest Lumber Driving Com- more bass caught, than there has been in Bright, &c. While not believing that a March 9, '81. one season for many years. Prices rated case has been made out sufficiently strong high here, and the dealers have all lost to justify the Home Government in passing money.

another Coercion Bill for Ireland, yet I Since the close season began the fish- think some allowance should be made for ment was wrong, the proper system of tolls ery officers have left their dens and, the difficulties attending a Government in is that adopted on the St. Croix where as usual, begun their boasted protection its effort to legislate not alone for the

first attention, I am unable to be with you

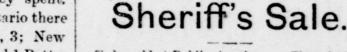
at the meeting to which you have invited

in court, before a J. P. of Newcastle, who maintenance of law and order, but on the upon the different owners in proportion to gets the reputation of being a little lop- question of ownership and occupancy of their ownership. The corporation make sided in cases that pertain to violation of the soil. In dealing with this question Mr Morton said that under this bill a no profit, but the work is done for mutual the Fisheries Act. Although nothing was Mr. Gladstone has to face the House of man might have to pay for the erection benefit. In this bill, an arbitrary rate is proved against the defendant, he was fined Lords, wholly, and the House of Com-

> ing to the depth of water and number of in jail. The person who acted for the proprietors, the majority of whom are plaintiff, and is a kind of lawyer, made hostile to any measure of land reform,

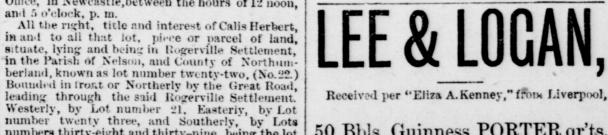
> Mr. Davidson said a bill like the pre- use of language in his closing address since by them it is viewed as an intersent was passed for the St. Croix last year. which no gentleman would use, as it was ference, with what they call the "sacred small. He was informed by a man | There was a petition got up asking for how difficult has been the task of accommen considered it their right. Some of the aristocracy have opposed every measure said :-- "Oh we will get it, as we will send | rights and liberties, and how they have Mr. Colter said the petition be receiv. a copy to Peter Mitchell," but experience given way at last only under the influence Mr. McManus thought 30 cents a thou- at election times, but only an ordinary demands might lead to revolution. But

sire to congratulate your Honor upon your elevation to the County Court Bench of keep up a school in a section where there and to said would be fittle enough. Mr. Hutchison said the special comman with a few clinging office-holders of curtailment of their power have been



taining 100 acres, more or less.

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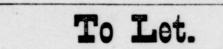
JOUN SHARREFF, Sheriff of Northumburland County Newcastle, March, 5, 1881.

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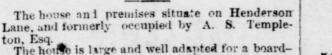
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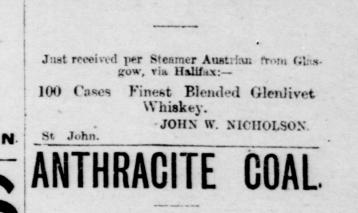
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