MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MARCH 16, 1882.



After that paper is a little better acquainted with Chatham it will change its opinions in this respect.

SNOW SLIDES from roofs have been a source of some annovance to pedestrians during the past week. Several persons have been slightly injured by them and in one case, on St. John Street, a young lady was knocked down and completely buried.

evening.

Mr. Fairey's advt.

Monday last.

Rink. See advt.

the latter yesterday.

day, 4th April.

SALMON seem to strike the coasts of the Maritime Provinces in the spring earliest between Halifax and Shelburne, the Lahave river carrying off first honors as in that river a fortnight ago, one of which weighed 18 lbs.

THE "WORLD " has, evidently, learned that it was improper to refer to private club matters for the sake of making a point against the editor of the ADVANCE, but it cannot make persons of correct taste believe that the "Debates" question had anything to do with the Curling Club or that such reference was not unworthy and highly improper.

BAND INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE. - The old Instruments formerly in use by the 62nd Battalion Band, are offered for sale. As all the pieces (12 in number) are in good order, this is a first rate chance for any one organizing a new Band. Full particulars will be furnished by addressing Capt. E. T. Sturdee, 62nd Battalion, St. John.

----ACCIDENT.-Mr. J. T. Cottier, clerk in the store of Mr. D. Morrison, lost a portion of the first joint of the thumb of his left hand on Saturday night while closing the safe. He had placed his left hand on the side of the safe, the thumb slightly overlapping where the door comes to, and when he swung the door to its place, the piece was taken off. Dr. Fish dressed the wound, which was for a time exceedingly painful. - Advocate.

THE ROAD between Chatham and Napan is in a very bad condition. There should be some provision in law to oblige people to do statute labor after severe snow storms. We understand Capt. Mc Naughton, Councillor and Supervisor, is going to do something towards making an improvement on the road in question and he cannot get at it too soon. Next week we hope to be able to report that he has won all the spare love and votes in that region by making the way smooth for his neighbors.

squarely by the Secretary. There is no claim for extras about these transactions. were being made abroad, the answer be-The World may twist and turn and mising that the cost of such work wasgreater represent the matter as often and as much when done at Railway headquarters .as its peculiar character and purposes Now, however, since the spirit of concilliamay suggest. It does such work for the tion has begun to manifest itself in Gov-Government, and is, no doubt, well paid

ernment quarters, the expense cry is it, just as the public accounts show that hushed and the Sun, which formerly justi its predecessor was. Howling and barkfied the discharge of Railway workmen, came out with the following last week, -CARPENTERS WANTED. -- In consequence nor the World any good. The ADVANCE of the increased amount of work at the and Mr. Smith are not to be suppressed Moneton I. C. R. car shops, additional

workmen employed in the Railway shops parts of Canada are no more reliable. at Moncton, while Locomotives, and cars what dependence can be placed upon them? -St. John Globe.

Fire at Winnipeg.

Somebody got excited on Monday and reported that Winnipeg was in flames, is evidently protecting his own classetc., but it turned out that the N. W. loose fish.

that yet. Mr. Blake. What streams is it intendd that this Bill shall apply to?

Mr. Domville. Goose Creek is one of them, and another is called Salmon River, and various little streams running into the Bay of Fundy. I do not know the names of the others.

Mr. Mackenzie. The hon. gentleman

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HARDWARE.

IRON, STEEL GLASSWARE,

PERSONAL :- D. I. Welsh, Esq., Attor- ing at Mr. Smith's heels, however, will do ney, of Moncton, was in town for a few | neither the Government, nor Mr. Adams days during the past week.

Hon. Richard Hutchison has been confined to his residence for the greater part | by any such tactics. As for Mr. Smith's | carpenters have been engaged and more "childishness", he is quite willing to be of the last three weeks by an illness resulting from a severe cold. It will be considered a simple, unsophisticated a matter of pleasure however to the youth. At the same time he knows community generally to learn that he enough to resent Government persecution. whether it be opened or concealed, and to recovering and will, apparently, be in excellent health again in a few days,

Canada Pacific Kound House at Winnipeg. Ernest Hutchison, Esq., M. P. P., visited his family and friends at home, arriving on Saturday morning and leaving for Fredericton on Monday evening.

THE MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE. -- The sale of the Miramichi Bookstore to Mr. Edward Johnson, and its removal from the AD-VANCE Building, to which we referred a short time ago, is now completed, and Mr. Johnson has one of the most attractive stores on the Miramichi in the premises next door to Letson's corner and opposite Dr. Pallen's. He is daily adding to the stock purchased from Mr. Smith, and having excellent facilities and his whole time to devote to the business, he cannot fail to be successful. In Books and Stationery--especially in School and blank books. School maps and other requisites, fancy goods pertaining to his branch of business, toys, games, wall paper etc.- he can supply customers at very satisfactory prices and cash customers can rely on finding it advantageous to deal with him.

MARRIAGE .-- On Thursday evening last Millerton was the scene of an interesting event, in which the principals were T. C. Miller, Esq., and the youngest daughter of Mrs. Wm. Wilson. Miss Mary Davidson of Chatham, acted as bridesmaid, and W. C. Miller, Esq., as groomsman. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of guests, and after they had partaken of the splendid repast furnished by Mrs. Wilson, the majority of those present accompanied the happy couple to Newcastle, where a number of friends assembled to see them of by the early express. They were accompanied to Halifax by the groomsman and other family connexions, and left on a long journey by the steamer which left Halifax on Saturday. They carry with them the best wishes of hosts of friends. Mr. Miller is taking his bride to Hungary, Austria, whither he goes to take charge of a larch extract factory recently erected in that

are needed. The Sun might say much more than it does on the subject. It might enlighten the electoral mind by stating how the scales have fallen from the eyes of the see through the veil which covers much of | Minister of Railways. It might let the Capt. John Bell now has charge of the the secret springs which move the World. public into the Tory secret of promoting a spirit of gratitude and thankfulness among

the people. The process is being develop-The Chatham Skating Carnival. The Skating Carnival at the Chatham Curling Rink on Tuesday evening was a

very successful affair. The arrangement of the rink, platforms, decorations, etc., were first rate and spectators to the number of about three hundred, as well as some Hence, they hit upon the expedient of fifty-five skaters found ample accommodation. The dresses of the masqueraders were very gay and the ladies, for the most part, selected attractive costumes, some of the wearers looking quite irresistible. The skaters and characters, assumed, were as follows :--

S. Murray-Cricketer. Mabel Murray-Croquet. W. Staples-Good Night Harry Haviland-Man.o'. War's-Man. Ada Johnson-Margaret of Anjou. Miles McKay-Alladin. Harris McKay-Shepherdess. Laura Morrison-Shepherdess. A. McAlpine-Anne Brighton. Clifford Wyse--Ross. Bernard Wyse-Tramp. Geo. Haviland-Pawnee Chief Miss Harris-Buy a Broom. Ella McAllister-Fancy Dress. Nellie Benson-Dame Trot. Mary Johnston-Queen of Hearts. Mrs. Wm. Johnston-Gipsy Countess. James Stables-Pullman Car Porter. Susie Morrison-Skating Costume. Gertie Goggin-Italian Flower Girl. Fred. Howard-Little Boy Blue.

In the same way carpenters, machinists, blacksmiths, and other mechanics were discharged from the Moncton Railway shops, and work that should have been Andrew Marquis--John Chinaman. C. A. Patterson-Charles I. A. H. Ullock-Fat Man. A. J. Loggie, Jr.-Farcy Dress. Peter Turner-Yankee Tourist. Diev Davidson-French Milkmaid. Ida McAlpine-Sailor. Geo. Sweezy-Newsboy. H. R. Steeves-Little Boy Blue. Ennis Davidson- " Mary Ann Gillis-Old Mother Hubbard. Annie Davidson-Ruin of Tyre. Katie Ferguson-Circassian Lady. Bessie Ferguson-Minna Troil. Georgina Stothart-Servant Girl. Miss Katie Haviland-Minerva, the Flower Girl.

Josie Habberly-Lady Augusta. Laura Call-Lady of ye Olden Time. Mrs. G. Watt -Stars. And'w Brown-Clown.

El Dorado was only enjoying a \$100,000 blaze-just enough to give an impetus to speculation in real estate for a few hours. the following Winnipeg despatch :--

> A destructive fire broke out here this morning shortly after midnight, in the grocery store of McEneeny & Curran, on Main street. The wind was blowing briskly at the time and the fire spread with great rapidity destroying several blocks. The Sun newspaper office, the Bank of Montreal and the Pacific Railway offices were completely cleaned out. A large amount of goods was taken from the burning buildings and saved in a damaged condition.

ed under the N. P. after an admirable The loss is estimated at \$100,000, little more than one-half of which is covered by fashion. Sirs John, Charles and Leonard insurance. This was the most severe fire argue that if the people are allowed to the city has ever sustained. Much diffilive free from undue political interference, culty will be experienced by the burnt out parties in finding stores in which to rethey will never realize that they have any sume business, as there were no vacant thing to be grateful to the politicians for. shops before the fire.

The work of rebuilding will commence taxing them heavily just after a general immediately. The following are the prinelection, in order that they may appear pal sufferers : Messrs. McEneeny & Curran, grocers; M. H. Halle, confectioner: benign and merciful just before the next A. S. Enipey, gents' furnishings ; J. Hargeneral election, by repealing some of grave, grocer ; Nixon & Best, photographtheir more unpopular impositions. They ers ; E. Taffe, dry goods ; George Franfur ter, dry goods ; Zinkan & Co., boots and put a tax on tin plates for three years, so shoes; A. McFarlane, W. Hunter; J. that y repealing it, the lobster packers Adams & Son, Mrs. Wolf, Lauries, might be grateful; they refused to give printers, and Mrs. Whitman. any bounty to fishermen out of the \$5,500.

000 award obtained for our fisheries under DELAY .- A special freight train got off the Liberal Government, from the United the track near Berry's Mills on Monday States, and taxed that industry by hunnight and detained the Express and other dreds of thousands, so that they might, trains several hours. just before an election, grant \$150,000 as

SMALL-POX AT GRAND FALLS.-The a bounty to the fisherman of Canada, hoping Sun's correspondent telegraphs : "Smallsuch a paltry sum would cause them to pox has made its appearance at New Denforget the grievances imposed upon them. mark ; one of the Danes from St. Croix has been found to be dangerously infected with the disease ; steps will promptly be taken to prevent its spread.

WIMBLEDON: - Major John Tilton, forgiven to them was sent elsewhere, in merly of St. John, but now of the Marine order that an enforced idleness, or work on and Fisheries Department, Ottawa, and part-time might be forgotten in the renewalso Captain of the Governor-General's ed employment to be given as election Foot Guards, is to command the Canadian times drew on. A man who has no more Wimbledon Team this year, with Captain load than he can comfortably carry, is not McNaughton of Coburg, Ont., as second half as grateful for assistance as one who in command. The choice of Major Tilton is relieved of a burden greater than he is a most excellent one.

ought to bear. In the same way, an un-THE WEATHER. - Writing from Monemployed man is much more thankful for treal on 11th inst., Vennor says :--the offer of work than one who is already "I would warn New York and conti-

regularly engaged in his calling. Tory guous seaboard,-also the Middle States. persistency and the cold-blooded tactics -possibly Newfoundland and the Mariof professional politicians are well illustime Provinces, of the approach of a storm trated in the three years taxation which the period on the 18th and 19th of the present fisherman have been made to suffer, in month; probably heavy rains with high order that out of a delusive offer of bounty winds at the former, and winds, snow and their gratitude may be won, through their rainfalls at the latter."

supposed simplicity and ignorance. In

Domville. That is tu quoqu Mr. Blake. From the lucid explana. tions given of this measure, I have not been able to apprehend whether it is not The main facts of the fire are covered by a local or private Bill; but I suppose it will be best to get the Bill in print, when we can get those explanations which it seems impossible for us to get now.

Mr. Domville. I try to make the matter clear to the hon. gentleman. There is nobody he can understand on this side of the House, and I am sorry I cannot make him understand.

Mr. Killam. I think a measure o this kind, affecting as it does many important interests, is one requiring notice in Committee of the Whole before it is introduced

Sir John A. Macdonald. Of course, if it proves to be a private Bill, the possibility of which the hon. gentleman opposite suggests, then it must fail for the want of notice and all the other requirements. But, if it be a public Bill, we can judge of it when we have it in print. I have no doubt the Bill is for the purpose of removing some difficulty, but

what the difficulty is we cannot tell until we see the Bill.

The Pill Box.

This familiar little receptacle often contains, under the guise of medicine, cheap mineral compounds the most dangerous. Before you take a remedy for cough or or cold, or pain, or ache, etc., make inquiry regarding the virtues of DR. HER. RICK'S SUGAR-COATED VEGETABLE PILLS.

BIRTH.

At Chatham, on the 12th March, the wife of Pilot George Tait- a son.

MARRIED

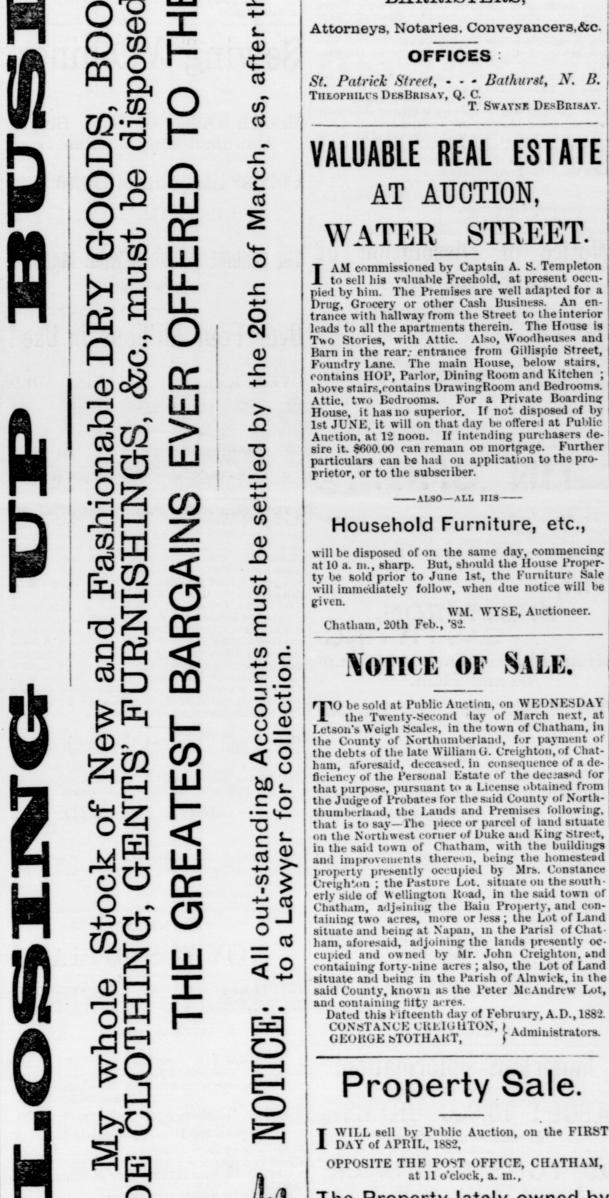
At the residence of the bride's mother, or Chursday evening the 9th of March, 1882, by the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Rev. Isaac N. Parker, assisted by the Rev. Inomas G. Johnstone, Thomas Christie Miller, Esq., to Miss Anna J Wilson, youngest daughter of the late William Wilson, Esq., all of Derby, Northumberland County, New Brunswick.

DIED

At Douglastown, 9th inst., of spinal disease, Annie Ellen, only child of James and Annie Stevenson, aged 4 years and 10 months. At Chatham, on Friday, 10th inst., Mary McIn-tire, relict of the late Jasper Armstrong, in her 88th year. A native of Kirkcudbright, Scotland. At Hamilton, Ontario, on Friday, 10th inst., after a lingeriug illness, Mrs. Richard Luttrell, in the 45th year of her age.

Milch Cows, Fresh Beef

at 12 o'clock, noon, on the Farm of Mr. Thomas Johnstone, Bartibogue-



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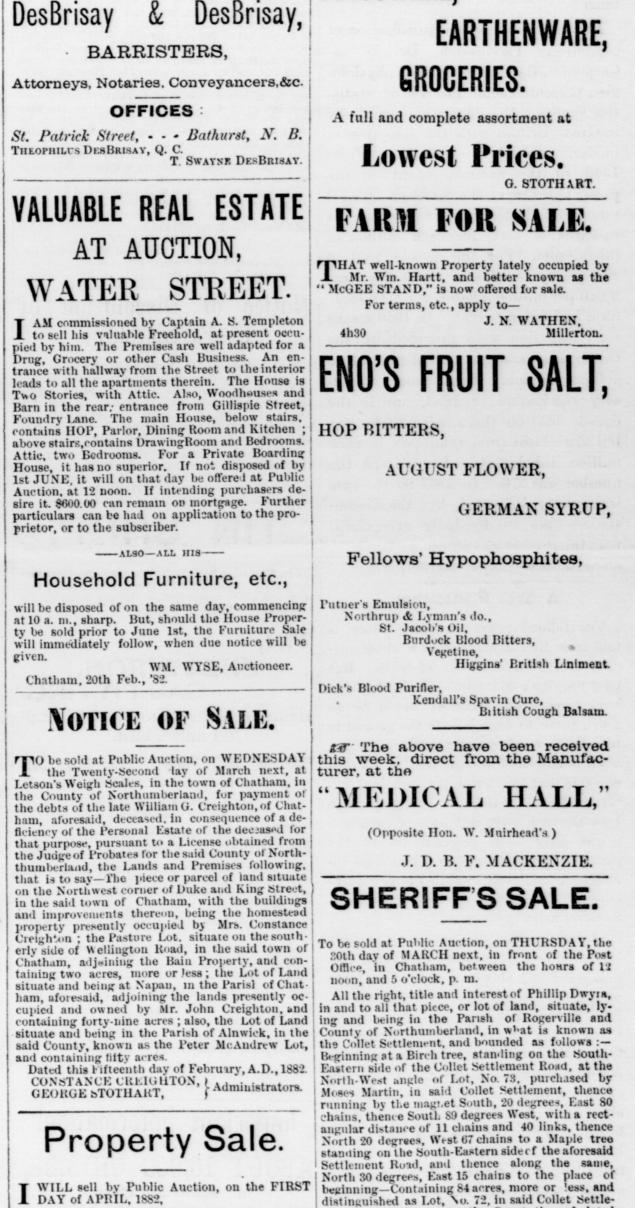
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Dated, 18th January, A. D., 1882



The Property lately owned by The same having been seized under and by virtue

ment, as by reference to the Grant thereof, dated the Fifth day of October, A. D., 1881, will more

and Hay, at Auction. TO be sold at Public Auction, on

TUESDAY, 21st MARCH,

3 Young Milch Cows, with calf ;

country by Messrs. J. & J. Miller & Co.,	Aaron Harris-Scott Act.	the same way these carpenters and other SHOCKING SUICIDE Samuel Lind	Isay, 4 quarters Fresh Beel;	of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland
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and which is now about ready for opera-	Aggie Johnson-Shepherdess.	thrust out of the shops, and kept out, of his family, on Sunday last, at V	i actus o prana araji	If not disposed of before then by private sale Phillip Dwyra. JOHN SHIRREFF,
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		while their rightful work has been done Junction, twenty miles from St. Step	WM. KERR. Auctioneer.	THOMAS FLANAGAN. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 10th Dec., A.D., 1881.
before the young couple forund	I R P. Shaesgreen-Light and Shade.	elsewhere, in order that their gratitude by cutting his throat with a ra	AZOF, Chatham, March 15, 1882.	THOMAS FLANAGAN. Show of the state of the st
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