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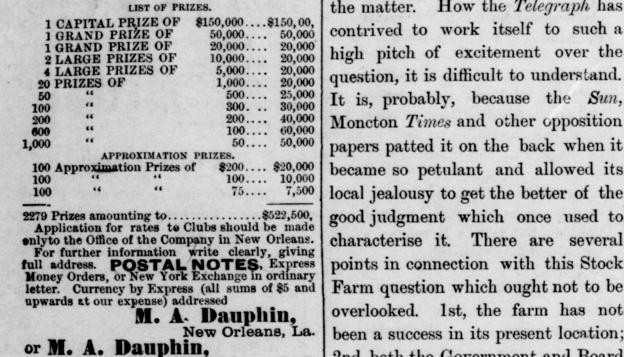
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Miramichi Advance.

The Provincial Stock Farm Ques-

the subject. In all this the Telegraph

policy of the Government. What

the Province that could be had for

Farm, the Murray farm was selected,

jointly, by the Government and

Board of Agriculture, as the best.

they acted in the interest of the

considerations to have—as they

should have—a secondary place in

of their character when it was their

supporter and champion, and, if so, the

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rity. The public will, however, not be

misled in the matter, even by the Tele-

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important public duty.

been elected, is confirmed by the most authentic returns, although those of the voting in New York State, on which the whole issue at last depended, are not vet accurately known The result is in accord with the popular will of the great country immediately interested and is hailed with satisfaction in The question of removing th both Great Britain and Canada; Stock Farm from its present location 1st, because Blaine, the Republican to the Murray Farm near Fredericcandidate, was tainted with antitun has caused a great deal of discus-British prejudices; 2nd, because the sion and bad feeling, if we are to trade policy of the Republicans was take the majority of the papers in extremely protectionist and, 3rd, bethe Province as setting the fashion in cause the Republicans, having conthe matter. How the Telegraph has trolled the Government of the United contrived to work itself to such a States for twenty-two years, had high pitch of excitement over the grown corrupt in many ways-so question, it is difficult to understand. much so that their administration It is, probably, because the Sun. had been of late marred by several Moncton Times and other opposition disgraceful political scandals which papers patted it on the back when it had been exposed in the Courts and became so petulant and allowed its by the press. The President-elect 7,500 local jealousy to get the better of the has proved himself to be an honest good judgment which once used to administrator, firm and true to public trusts, and independent alike points in connection with this Stock amid the blandishments of the great Farm question which ought not to be monied interests and monopolies of overlooked. 1st, the farm has not the country and the claims of party been a success in its present location; demagogues. The utterances of sev-2nd, both the Government and Board eral leading papers of different sides of Agriculture decided that the exof politics, which we publish below periment of making a Stock Farm a indicate how well his election is success should be further tried; 3rd, a joint-committee composed of mem-Albany Journal (Republican.) bers of the Government and Board of Agriculture was appointed to make enquiries throughout the Province and report back to those bodies on sults assure Gov. Cleveland a pluralty of

received by the American people. "There seems to be no longer a doubt that Gov. Cleveland has been elected president. Every county has sent in its full vote. After a careful verification, the reabout 1,000 in the State. The vote will not vary 100 on either side of these figaquiesced. It fully agreed with the ures The Journal has devoted all its vear. energies toward securing another result. policy of the Government. What and it now reluctantly states that the followed? Having reported on quite election has been decided differently from its desire, because it believes the prompt recognition of the will of the majority as essential to the maintenance and preserving of American institutions. So long as the purposes of a Government Stock the people of the United States have decided to transfer the federal administration to the Democratic party we are glad that the decision has been made in favor of a Democrat from New York State. The Democratic party again assumes power under profound and sincere dis-In fact, no one who read the report on the subject, as submitted by the trust, but the Republicans and Democrats merge party distinction in their citizen joint-committee, and the discussion ship. They desire the success of every which followed, could fail to be confederal administration, whether it be Republican or Democratic. They believe vinced that when the two bodies dethat a successful Democratic administra cided to secure the Murray farm tion is possible only, if possible at all under the conservative influences of New York State. While Governor Cleveland Province and honestly discharged an has kept silent concerning what we deem to be all the important issues of the canvass, it is fair to assume that he is in accord with the dominant political But there is always a large class of sentiment of New York State on all quesour people who cannot allow local tions of finance and banking, and on essential matters relating to the industries of the country. If this assumption is not

attention is in favour of the change, and

Councillors will, as intimated by Coun-

cillor Loggie on election day, have the

necessrry steps taken at the next meet-

ing of the Municipal Council to bring

it about. If Chatham were incorporat-

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effected without the red tape and cir-

cumlocution which are necessary in

The Presidential Election

Our information of last week to

the effect that Grover Cleveland,

Governor of the State of New York,

and Democratic candidate for the

Presidency of the United States, had

our present Municipal position.

administration and ill with the country. dealing with questions of such gen-Whatever his preferences and opinions eral interest as this Unfortunately, may have been during the canvass, every true American sincerely hopes for the suctoo, Kings County produces its full cess of Governor Cleveland's administrashare of such people and as they have no little influence in St. John and Boston "Herald" (Independent.) Westmoreland, there seems to be a "Above all parties stands the republic, the glory of every true American, the combination in the three Counties hope of the world. Whatever threatens to prevent the Farm from being the fame of the republic or imperils the successful operation of its governing principle is a public danger and he who tent to deal with the matter have encourages it is an enemy of his country. chief The good fame and fortune of the republic depends upon free and fair argument against the change is that elections and ready acquiescence in the of the majority. When electors no should York County secure the Farm longer elect, but the result is decided by it will have much more than its share bribery in the polls or fraud in the count nothing but a mockery of popular governof our Provincial institutions. In ment is left. The country cannot endure other words, we are told that we a bad administration of its affairs. Its civic system cannot long survive the corought not to have the farm located ruption of elections, or the thwarting by where it will have the best chances unfair means of the popular will. We do not say that an attempt has been made to for success, because Kings and Westreverse the result of the recent election for morland are jealous of the little local President, but we have published as a part of the current news of the day facts advantages which will thereby be and circumstances which tended to show secured by another part of the Provthat the men most interested in Mi Blaine's success raised a large sum ince. The Telegraph and money for use in the doubtful States, and present | that since the election they have presistnew-formed allies may the question in all the variety ently claimed the vote of these States in the face of returns which plainly showed of colors their ingenuity can devise, but that they had voted for Gov. Cleveland. they cannot disguise the fact that the It was a conviction that injustice was head and front of their opposition is the unworthy local spirit to which we crowds in New York and Boston to somemeditated or was actually being done have referred. The Telegraph has lost thing dangerously near the mob spirit. We bespeak the patience of the people much ground with many of its best An outburst of lawless violence would sympathisers and supporters by taking hurt the republic more than it would what they consider a weak position in help any party. Something must be allowed for the tenacity of grasp with which a party long in power holds the Stock Farm matter and endeavoring to sustain itself therein by un- on to the forlornest hope of success. As worthy appeals to sectional prejudices. for those downcast souls who seem really to believe that a partisan defeat means It has stooped in the warfare it has been national disaster, we commend to them induced to wage over the question to the serene faith of Emerson, 'Our helm is subject. attacks which it ought to be ashamed given up to a better guidance than our own; the course of events is too stormy of upon the motives of some of our for any helmsman and out little wherry is public men. If it believed these men taken in tow by the ship of the great Admiral which knows the way and has the capable of acting as it more than insinforce to draw men and states and planets uated they had done in their public cato their goal.' Providence does not make pacity, it must have formed its estimate | mistakes and in a republic the people, too,

Newark Press (democratic.)

It is not so much a victory as a deliverance. The fight for the election of Grover Cleveland to the Presidency this great nation was not a fight for says, conquest or for spoils. It was a fight for honest government. The election Cleveland is the triumph patriotism over venality and corruption It is not a triumph of party. The progress of the campaign and the result of the polls showed clearly that Grover Cleveland, supported by his party alone could not have achieved success. It was because his character and his record inspired the confidence of the Independent sentiment of the country that his election was possible. It was because thousands ders for the ru nning of the Steam Fire

where rallied to his standard that his election has become an assured fact. Boston Post (Independent.)

of patriotic and independent voters ever y-

coming year is a reminder of the fact that Chatham is wasting money every It is a result that ought to give the year by not having its Street and Fire people of this country occasion, not for services combined. Several years ago satisfaction merely, not for congratulation when there was a movement for town simply, but for the profoundest and most heartfelt thanksgiving over the length and breadth of this great country. The result desirability of amalgamating the two assures us that the national affairs will MEN'S FRENCH CALF GAITERS, Laced and Buttoned Boots, all hand sewn,...... 3.75 in the matter took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is one of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is not of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is not of the later took it up, although, for every good reason it is not of the later took it up, although to the later took My numerous patrons can every good reason, it is one of the land certainly is, not simply in the aver-

everybody who has given the subject will be like that of the beneficient winds that fill the sails of commerce, while Blaine's is like the fitful gusts that wreck from underneath their feet by dealing me \$500 at one time and \$100 at another it is, therefore, to be hoped that our them. The fact that the vote has been a fully with most of the accusations which time on account of the bridge. close one in the doubtful States is one that gives us no regret. It is more likely to impress the party coming into power, and those who under its auspices are assigned to do the people's will, with a full and proper sense of their great responsithe old policy been maintained. bilities than though the Governor had swept the country as he did the State two years ago when running for the highest

that it is not-such reforms could be office in its gift. The successful candidate needs no such reminder. He has a member of the Board who has person- Theriault. I claim \$545 due me by the shown from his first entrance into public ally inspected the property, it produced life that he has a profound sense of what a marked effect. The result was that is due the people from their chief servant, and he will devote himself unreservedly to the great work of reform, whose field, after twenty years of republican misrule, stretches out into almost illimitable expanse. We have escaped a great danger, and the country will have for Chief Magistrate one who will guard, guide and protect her to the extent of his strength unanimously amid very hearty cheers, and the operation and made a fool of me. I and large capacity.

Kent Exports.

Following are the lumber exports from Richibucto for season 1884. Deals, etc, Rail'y ties No. Vsls. Tons. s. f. m. f. od, 18 6,553 4,300,000 1,606,000 6 2,240 2,065,000

4 3,088 3,070,000 2 731 654,000 1 225 236,000 31 12,837 10,325,000 1,606,000 The following lumber was exported from Buctouche to United Kingdom,-Vsls. Tons, s.f. deals.

2 1,026 880,000 2 701 640,500 1 354 360,200 5 2,081 1,880,700 The following was shipped from Buc-

touche to United States .s. f. s. f. Cords hem

From Richibucto to St. Pierre, Miquelon, Mr. Fidele Porrier shipped 65,000 ft. lumber,-Of fish shipments there were shipped,

430 90,000 93,000 290

Frozen to U. States, value, The value of eggs shipped from

Richibucto was \$10,510. In lumbe,r Mr. George McLeod shipped a large quantity in barges to Mira michi, which is not accounted for in the above exports.

In the export of canned fish several large shipments were made from Halifax, St. John and P. E. Island, and do not appear in the foregoing, although manufactured in Kent. Cocagne being an outport under the

survey of Moncton its exports are now credited to the latter port. The total deal shipments, last year of Richibucto, including outports of Buctouche and Cocagne, were 21,090, 150 s. f. against 12,205,700 s. f. this

A Grand Jury Farce.

Our Bathurst Notes furnish evidence of a grand jury contributing to a disgraceful failure of justice. There is no crime more cowardly and brutal than that of which the prisoner in the case was guilty, and yet the grand jury. while failing in their duty, attempted to censure the committing justice. Judge Wilkinson's reproof was promptly and none too severely administered. This is not the first instance in which the jury system has been brought into contempt in Gloucester. The dull, or who serve as jurymen, both there and

Those Grand Trunk Letters.

well founded then it will fare ill with his The Advocate quotes from the London Financial News in an attempt to show that Hon. Mr. Mitchell annihilated Lord Claude Hamilton and the Grand, Trunk, and, because the ADVANCE does not view Mr. Mitchell's position and abilities through others' spectacles, condemns us in its usual sweeping and characterstic style. When such papers as the Financial News and Montreal Herald puff Mr. Mitchell's efforts and attack the Grand Truuk, they do so in the pay and interest of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which, it is believed, also employs Mr. Mitchell in one way or another. The Advocate will notice that after all the attacks made upon the management of the Grand Trunk by even abler men than Mr. Matcheli, not one of them had the pluck facts with which to appear at Company's Annual Meeting in London and, face to face with the management, offer to make good their charges. It will occur to even Mr. Mitchell, in whose interest the Advocate abuses the ADVANCE and its editor, that if the management of the Grand Trunk were so bad, Sir Henry Tyler's challenge to their critics ought to have resulted some one endeavoring to justify such attacks as those of Mr. Mitchell and which are so much admired by the Advocate. If we cannot sympathize with Mr. Mitchell, simply because he attempted to get into a wordy war with an English lord, who knew his charges were so false that they could have no effect, we are surely not to blame. If the Advocate must worship a hero let it select a better and more worthy

Owing to recent attacks upon the management of the Grand Trunk Railway in the interest of the Canada Pacific, a stormy time was anticipated at the Company's annual meeting in London. A full report of the proceedings, however, shows that the management met its critics with a pluck and success which absolutely correspondent under date of 25th ult.

circles the chief topic of conversation was the Grand Trunk meeting on Thursday afternoon. The complete collapse of the threatened attack on the policy of the Board was everywhere commented on-in fact, the whole proceedings were described as the most remarkable of the kind that have ever been witnessed in the city. As I have before told your readers. report, on its publication evoked a very considerable amount of criticism in the press and elsewhere. Various items in the accounts were discussed and a good many charges brought against the management. In fact, the position and pro-When Sir Henry Tyler came forward on Thursday he met with a very mixed reception. There was a good deal of hissing, which did not subside until a counterdenomstration in the shape of hearty

He then proceeded to cut the ground pany as due to the policy of the Board and what its position must have been had Levite Theriault.

"Lord Claude Hamilton followed, and his short speech was judicious in tone, holders are always glad to receive from the room ventured to say a word in criti- amount of check of 8th March 1882. cism of the report.

"A short pause ensued. Sir Henry when in responding to the complimentary vote of thanks to the Board, the President referred to the failure of the Company's critics to come forward, he had the with him." So great is the disappointment produced in some quarters by this collapse that the Financial News, which has published much criticism on the report, announced on Friday that while it would continue to speak its own mind on the subject, it would not in the future publish any letters in the same tone from men who had not the courage "to demand an explanation in public meetings."

"The effect of the meeting has been most favorable on the Company's stocks, all of which have risen since Thursday afternoon. Of course. much depends upon the result of the current half-year's working, but it is beyond all doubt that Sir Henry and his colleagues have successfully turned one of the nastiest corners with which they have been threatened for some time past.'

We commend the above to the notice of Hon. Mr. Mitchell and his Newcastle

Wracking

We do not care to publish some very damaging reports that have come to us in connection with the wreck of the other column. They reflect seriously on the conduct of men who were saving wreckage when humanity ought to have prompted them to endeavour to save life. It is a matter, also, worthy of the consideration of the Marine and Fisheries Department whether a man in. capable, through age and bodily infirmity, ought to be in charge of such a lighthouse as that at Tabusintac. What was the good of the Department's neighborhood when men were perishing Messrs. Loggie and Hutchison and friends and the band only were made their heroic exertions ought to receive acquainted with his intended arrival.

Injunction.

more than passing recognition.

An injunction has been obtained by Attorney General Blair from Judge Wetmore, restraining Hon, J. H. Pope, acting Minister of Railways, Her Maj. for neglecting and misuncerstanding Austral ..... 115 esty's Attorney General for Canada and | their interests, on the ground that he J. B. Snowball, together with their visits New Brunswick only once or twice agents, workmen, etc., from further interfering with the Derby highway between Miller's Bark Extract Factory and Murphy's, near Parker's. Work has, therefore, been suspended between the points named. This action on the corrupt moral perceptions of many men | part of the Attorney- General of the Province will be approved by all but elsewhere in Canada, seem to disqualify | the few persons who seem determined them for such sacred and responsible to force the railway almost against the dwellings of the Derby people, when reason and a proper consideration for their rights and those of the general public, point out that the line should go by the rear and equally convenient

> [St. John Globe, of 4th Nov.] Bridge Building Again.

HOW THE LATE GOVERNMENT GUARDED THE TREASURY. An investigation lately held before the Auditor General at Fredericton revealed another very curious and crooked-looking bridge transaction, which rivals some of the Sunbury County towe. As the party, which consisted of land, Executors of H. W. Baldwin, vs. transactions. A Mr. Haines has been the clergyman, the bride and groom, the Samuel Bishop. This was an action of pressing the Government for the pay- bride's father and the bridesmaids and replevin to recover a plough and harrow. ment of a claim which, he alleges, he had on account of the Little River Bridge, Madawaska. The submitted is worth reading. It appears, in the first instance, that the lowest tender was not accepted, although it does not appear why, and one can only assume the reason, viz.: that Taylor would not have played Mr. Theriault's game. Why did the late government allow Mr. Taylor to retire? Why did they not invite fresh tenders? Further than this it is common report that the bridge built under the sub-contract was not such a bridge as was called for by the specification. It appears, however, that Mr. Haines, the contractor, let out the work at a good profit, and that Mr. Theriault, the County member, somehow or other came in for a handsome share :-

Minutes of an Investigation held at the Auditor General's office, in the City of Fredericton, by the Auditor General, under an order in Council dated 9th July, 1884. summons sent to Whitman Haines to at-

tend and give evidence. Whitman Haines, sworn-I was contractor for the Little River Bridge at Madawaska. I did not build the bridge. sub-contracted the building to one Albert, I think Maglain (Albert Ma-

Question. - At whose instance did you

Answer. - At the request or suggestion of Mr. Levite Theriault, who was then a member of the House of Assembly. This was in the winter of 1881, month of Feb. silenced them. The Toronto Globe's I had not seen the locality with a view of tendering. The amount of my tender was fixed at Mr. Theriault's suggestion. He told me to put in \$1950, and I put Yesterday in the city in all Canadian my tender in \$1945 I did not expect if my tender was accepted that I would build the bridge myself. I told him I could not attend to it as I had other work on hand. He said they could get a good man up there to do the work, and I could send a man up to oversee the work. Mr Theriault showed me the advertisement calling for tenders. I sub-contlacted the building of the bridge for \$1000. After my tender was accepted and the contract signed, Mr Theriault sent me to Albert, and two or three others, to make a subcontract for the building, and to do the best I could with them. I made the subcontract with Albert for \$1000 for the spects of the company were written down | bridge. I think Thos. P. Taylor tendered with even more vehemence than usual. for the same bridge; his tender, I understood, was considerably less than mine. I never understood why his tender was rejected and mine accepted. Arrangement (if any) was made by Mr. Theriault. I understood from Mr. Theriault that cheers drowned it. The whole of the he had arranged that my tender was to be Board, there is no doubt, anticipated, as accepted and Taylor's rejected. As the

\$800 and \$900. Mr. Theriault got from for the hotel steps when he slipped and and probably foundered. had been made. His speech produced a Question. - I call your attention to good effect, especially by its comparison check drawn by Board of Works dated 8th between the present condition of the Com- March, 1882, for \$250, payable to Whitman Haines or bearer and endorsed by

Answer .- I have no recollection of seeing this check before or of receiving the money for it. I know I never got the and conveying information the share- money. I have no recollection of authorizing the Department to pay it to Mr. Department but have been willing to ac cept \$295, which is crediting the sum of when he sat down not a single person in \$250 paid to Mr. Theriault being the Mr. Theriault never made any distinct statement to me that he expected to make Tyler then rose, evidently with some the difference between the two contracts,

little exultation, and put the motion for but I have no doubt he did expect to the adoption of the report and declaration | make the most of it, and I expected to of the dividend. This was agreed to make something. Theriault drew me into am out of pocket on the sub contract between \$100 and \$200. And there were some extras, which were done by Albert outside of the contract, authorized by greater part of his audience undoubtedly Mr. Beckwith and which I also paid amounting to something like \$170 more.

INSPECTOR Cox.-Much regret expressed over the resignation of School Inspectorship by Mr. Cox, who has made many friends at the North during his term of office. His successor, Mr. Mersereau, is said to be wellqualified for the position.

FOR CONGRESS.-In the seventh New York district election for Congress on Tuesday of last week, the Candidates were Messrs. John J. Adams. formerly of Miramichi, Democrat, and A. R. Conkling of New York, Republican. The result was as follows :-

Conkling, ..... 8.084 Giving Adams a majority of 7.604.

THE LATEST JOKE is the threat made by Mr. Mitchell's friends that he is to Vigilant, an account of which is in an- coax or threaten his former friends flected the highest credit on Mrs. L's. ab back to a belief in the Indiantown Branch, by reminding them of the superiority of his business and political management in the County just after "Cunard's time." His friends ought not, however, to invite attention to

such subjects. Hospitality. - Miramichi hospitality the fact that Madigan's band and other boat to a man who could not manage it available means of attracting public and who really failed to even alarm the attention were employed last Sunday morning to emphasise the fact that within a few hundred yards of him? Hon. Mr. Mitchell, who was formerly The matter should be officially enquired a resident of Northumberland and is into. Too much cannot be said in now its Ottawa member, had reached praise of the splendid work done by Newcastle. Mr. Mitchell's Shiretown

> A PATENT ought to be applied for and granted to the Dominion representative of Northumberland who professes to know all about the requirements of his County at Octawa and yet must excuse himself to his constituents | America.....182 every four years.

HON. MR. MITCHELL shows that he is not familiar with the affairs of the County, but he claims to be an independent member of Parliament and so able a politician that he ought to represent us as long as he so pleases to honor the County.

McBride-Harding.

attendance at the Germain Street Baptist Church, last evening, to witness the marriage of Mr. J. Thompson McBride, of Montreal, to Miss Emma A. Harding, city. The church had been tastefully decorated, and the floral display about the platform was really magnificent. up from the floor to the organ front. forming a complete floral bank directly opposite the main entrance and over the pulpit. When the bridal party entered the sacred edifice the wedding march was | this with their presentment. played on the organ by Professor Brisgroomsmen, moved towards the pulpit, a Pleas, non cepit. 2nd, not plaintiffs' pro thousand pairs of eyes were strained to perty. 3rd, property of defendant. Decatch a passing glimpse of the bride, who was the observed of all observers. She wore a beautiful dress of white ottoman silk with a beaded front and court train with feather trimming; ornaments gold and diamonds. The bridesmaids-Miss Madena Moran, Miss Graves of Boston, and Miss Pierce of Chatham-were dressed alike in Eau de Nil silk, trimmed with garnet velvet and white lace. The best man was Mr. Alexander McDougall, of Montreal. Rev. Henry Cross, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, the bride being given away by her father. Immediately after the marriage a reception was held at the residence of Mr. Harding, corner Germain and Queen streets, at which a large number of guests were present- A collation was served and a pleasant time spent. Mr. and Mrs. McBride left by the western train for Montreal. -St. John Sun, Nov. 7.

Kent County Notes.

**RICHIBUCTO**, Nov. 11, 1884. RAILWAY WORK, -Work is progressing rapidly on the Richibucto and St. Louis Branch Railway. Fully four miles have been graded and are ready for the sleep. ers. Between fifty and sixty men are now employed on the line. Mr. John C. Brown, the Contractor, deserves every praise for the enterprise and spirit displayed by him in the construction of the

THE FREIGHT TRAVFIC on the branch line from Richibucto to Kent Junction is constantly increasing and thus far has exceeded the expectations of its promoters. In the passenger travel there is also a fair

THE DAILY MAILS are now received at Richibucto from St. John, one coming by train in the afternoon, and the other by stage via Weldford in the morning.

MESSRS. STORER & Co., the well known New York fish dealers, have commenced the erection of a building near the Railway Station to be used for pack. ing frozen fish. Mr. G. W. Robertson represents this firm in Richibucto, and is with the fishermen.

NARROW ESCAPE. - John Rusk, Esq. Collector of Customs, met with a narrow escape from being seriously injured last, Saturday evening. Mr. Joseph Wood's

fell. The animal was reined direct for the building and striking the porch with the shafts of the waggon, came to a sud den halt. Further than a severe shock Mr. Rusk narrowly escaped without injuries. The driver was not hurt.

SNOW GONE AGAIN. -There was slight flurry of snow on Saturday and Sunday but it has disappeared leaving the ground once more bare.

THE TIDE on last Wednesday evening was the highest known here for many years. The wind being favorable there was no damage done.

PERSONAL, -A cablegram from Henry O'Leary, Esq., announces his safe arrival in England on Monday. S. J. Samuel, Esq., returned from

Chatham on Saturday where he had been spending some days with his relatives. William Brown, Esq., and lady returned on Saturday after an absence of four weeks on a tour through the United States as far South as Florida.

THE BARQUE "C. S. PARNELL." Newman. Master, arrived at Belfast from Campbellton, N. B., in thirteen days.

AMONG THE EXODIANS from Kent the past month were Mr. Jas. F. Atkinson. wife and family, Miss McRoberts, Clifford Underwood, Daniel O'Leary, Jr., James Boattie, Jr., Chas. Little, William Little and Miss Ellen Tweedie.

A BALL under the management of Messrs M. Fitzpatrick, A. J. Gormand and Conductor Flanagan took place in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening, 4th inst, and proved an exceedingly enjoyable affair. Music was furnished by Mr. John Fitzpatrick, a local violinist of considerable note, Dancing was kept up till four o'clcok a.m. "Mike," who was thour manager preformed his duties to the satisfaction of all. At twelve o'clock, supper was served at Mrs. Wm. Lawton's, the bill of fare consisting of poultry, oysters, pastry, fruit visit Hardwick and Alnwick and either of various kinds, hot coffee, etc. etc. reilities to cater on such occasions. The "boys" propose having their Socials for the future every Monday evening.

> What it Costs to Keep Ocean Steamers in Fuel.

It is said that some of the English steamship companies are seriously embarrassed, and it is certain that none of them to strangers was fully demonstrated by | is making money. Some of the lines will withdraw certain steamers "for repairs" and thus reduce expenses. The immense ships now in fashion are very expensive affairs to run, and when the passenger traffic is light they fairly "eat their heads off," as they say of horses, every trip. It may be observed from the table below what the actual running expenses, or cost of fuel alone are for these largest ves-

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Bathurst Notes.

11TH NOVEMBER 1884. COUNTY COURT. The Queen vs. Fabien Hachey.

The Grand Jury ignored the Bill in this cause and made presentment to the Court that justices should be cautioned against sending up such trivial cases for trial and on such slight evidence, thereby causing HATS, BONNETS, BIRDS, FEAexpense to the County.

In replying His Honor said he could not endorse the presentment of the Grand There was an exceptionally large Jury, as the offence laid in the indictment was one of a very grave nature, that of maining cattle being a felony under the Criminal Law and liable to heavy punishment. From reading the deposidaughter of Mr. J. H. Harding, of this tions he had no hesitation in saying there was ample evidence on which to commit the prisoner, as they disclosed a full confession made before the Justice and he re-Flowering plants in pots had been built gretted that there should be such a failure of justice. His Honor then discharged the prisoner who, while His Honor was addressing him, confessed to his guilt. It remains for the Grand Jury to reconcile Undivided Surplus, 12,109,756,79

Helen J. Waitt and George C. Sutherfence was that the goods were taken under an execution against one S. C. Baldwin with the permission of plaintiffs. Verdict for defendant for twenty-five dollars damages. N. A. Landry for plaintiff. W. A. Park atty-and L. J. Tweedie counsel for deft.

The Queen vs. Sylvain Cormier-forgery of three signatures to a promissory note for \$50. The complaint was made by the Merchants Bank of Halifax. After the jury were sworn and the testimony of the first witness nearly completed the prisoner moved to withdraw his plea of "not guilty" and be allowed to plead "guilty," which was granted. His Honor sentenced the prisoner to twelve months in the common goal. The prison er was defended by N. A. Landry, and is a Justice of the Peace for this County. L. J. Tweedie prosecuted. Overseers of the Poor, Parish of Beres.

ford, vs. John Moloughney-charge of bastardy. The jury returned a verdict of guilty-L. J. Tweedie, prosecuted N. A. Landry, for Deft. Owing to the Clerk of the Court, Mr.

Theop. DesBrisay, being confined to his house with a sprained foot Mr. Tweedie conducted the Crown business and the duties of Clerk were performed by Mr. T. Swayne DesBrisay. Court adjourned on Saturday evening.

THE "VIGILANT." The loss of this vessel accompanied by

such a sad loss of life has been the gen eral topic of discussion here for the last few days and much sympathy is expressed for the relatives of the two young men who were so favorably known here and met with such a sad end. The young negro who was lost was brought by the vessel from Barbadoes. Two of the crew named Daley (brothers) arrived here this morning and their account of the wreck and tales of hardships and heroic endurance has been eagerly listened to by many. They speak in warm terms of the courage of Capt. Chase and think that but for his courageous endurance they must all have perished. The loss of the schooner daily increasing in deserved popularity has thrown a damper upon the enterprise manifested by a few of our townsmen and the venture will not likely be re-

LOST IN THE STORM.

Charles Frigault and Peter Allen left horse while returning from Kouchibouguac | Caraquet with a cargo of oysters for of the payments on account of the Bridge waggon having become disabled-and Harbor when struck by the storm and always rely on getting from the present system of ad age or negative sense, but to a degree that is rare in the public man. He is ministering town affairs which is very money as can be obtained.

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public and substantiate their charges. the sub-contracter nearly \$900, between runaway hastily approaching him and ran boat and Albert have not been heard of

CARAQUET RAILWAY. Ballasting on this line began vesterday with a working train of ten flat cars and a crew of eighty men. Work on the superstructure of Bass River Bridge also be gan yesterday, the masonry being almost finished. If the weather continues favorable the first ten eection will be finished and in running order in less than a month. The work of construction will then be suspended until April and during the winter all the material necessary in the way of sleepers and timber will be got out for the whole road.

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CHAS. A. MACDONALD.

To the Heirs of the late Francis Carter, of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland Shoemaker, and all others whom it may con-Auction in front of the property hereinafter mentioned in Newcastle in the said County on Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of January next, at twelve o'clock noon. All that piece or parcel of land and premise situate, lying and being in Newcastle, aforesaid and abutted and bounded as follows, -Southerly

or in front, by the street leading along the North

erly side of the Public Square, westerly by lan ds owned by George Robinson, North by a lane leading from Water Street, and Easterly by the prem ses of the estate of the late John Begnal, and more particularly described as lot number twenty Block letter B of the town plot of Newcastl Office, thence N. 24° W. 44 feet 6 inches; thence N. 45° E. 23 feet 6 inches; thence S. 45° E. 7 feet 10 inches to the wall of 'the main house, thence N. 44° E. along the main wall of the house and to the corner thereof, thence N. 20° E. from the corner of the said house to the south side of the lane reserved by Hugh Hamill, dividing his property from the property of the late John Harkins twelve feet seven inches, thence easterly along southerly side of the said land 8 feet or until it meets the prolongation of the west end of the Post Office aforesaid; thence S16° W. 58 feet to the place of beginning—and also all that piece of land beginning on the street passing in the front of the property on a course 73° 30′ east at the north easterly end of the house then occupied by the said Francis Carter, but since burnt down, thence, on a line N16° 30'E. along the said south east end of the said Francis Carter's house and a prolongrear of the said lot, thence S. 70° E. 12 ft. 4 inches. ine S. 73° 30 8 feet 6 teches; thence onta line S. 16° 30/ W. 9 feet 6 highes thence on a line parallel with the first mentioned street 10 feet 7 nches thence on a course at right angles of the said building standing on the said lot. Thence on the rear of the said building on a course 3° 30 E. 5ft. 7in. to the corner of the said build ing thence along the end of the same to the street and thence along the said street, a north west irection to the place of beginning-being the same land on which the said Francis Carter re-

sided, together with the baildings, improvements The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in certain mortgages bearing date the twenty second day of September, A. D. 1876 and fourth day of August, A. D. 1875 and made between the said Francis Carter and wife, of the one part and Alexander Ferguson, late of Derby, of the second part and recorded in the Object of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Northumberland, in volumes 57 and 56 respectively, of the said rcords, reference being thereunto had will more fully and at large appear, default having been Dated this sixteenth day of October, A. D. 1884.

Executor of the last will and testament of E. P. WILLISTON.

Terms made known at the sale. .1.y.r