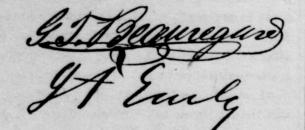


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Another Turn of the Screw-The Return Ticket Question.

of Ontario, Quebec and the far West, In making the recent curtailment it is no "concession" to demand that of return ticket privileges on the Inlocal traffic on the Intercolonial tercolonial Railway, the Dominion shall, at least, be subjected to no new Government has seriously blundered. restrictions. It should be the aim of The change is said to have been made the rulers of the country to so adthe hope of effecting a muchminister its affairs as to do justice, needed increase of revenue, but it is as far as possible, between all doubtful if it will do so, because anytions, and not to make any one thing that attacks public privileges tion realise that the chief purpose of which have the sanction of usage and its existence is that its people may are based on tacit arrangement bebe heavily taxed in order that other tween public administrators and the sections may be practically subsidiz-

people, must alienate public sympathy and support. Since the obnox-

There is no escaping the viction that the new return ticket orders are issued for the present purpose of discouraging patrons of road in making use of such tickets, with the ultimate object of discontinuing their issue altogether obliging everybody to pay full rates. Even if that should not be the

tention, the time limit will, practically, have that effect. People who have, heretofore, often made the Railway will, therefore, now study how to avoid doing so, and they will do right. Country merchants and dealers who have been in the habit of going to St. John, Halifax and other trade-centres to make purchases will be obliged to wait 'for the Montreal commercial traveller, who, no doubt, will have no limit placed upon his ticket, which is still

they are prepared to pay the full obtainable at the usual low Application for rates to Clubs should be made price, in addition to being taxed for The class who have often made the general purposes of the Dominion of return tickets to visit friends at even beyond the limits of which they distance will now remain at home, were warned by those who so truth while the cars will pass and repass fully predicted the evils which Conwith only those on board who are federation would bring upon them. absolutely obliged to travel. The One by one, the privileges which Government, however, will have the the people enjoyed in connection satisfaction of knowing that from with the Government Railways be those whose necessities compel them fore Confederation have been taken to use the Railway they have squeez from them. Some of these were no ed the highest tariff rate, while the doubt greater than the public interes people interested will have their own justified, but others were not, and their opinion of the spirit of Messrs. withdrawal was a violation of the unwritten terms of Confederation-the Wood, Foster and Tilley, who supunderstandings between the people port a management so detrimental on the one hand, and the public men to the counties they represent. who promoted the scheme of Confederation, on the other hand. In pre-Confederation times, with a tariff

people those provinces-when canals perhaps the most arduous and dangerin the West, which have cost millions ous part of the whole business. account of the cattle being admitted more to improve and maintain since to the vessel in a body they become we went into Confederation, are huddled together and their tails genermade a burden upon the general revally get where their heads ought to be, enues of the Dominion in the interest and as the space is very limited, a great

amount of labor is expended in turning them. This is accomplished by using the tail as a kind of propeller, screwing it to the right when you wish to turn them to the left, and vice versa. the time they are tied up the vessel has cast her lines from the pier, and, before long, she is steaming majestically from secour shore to the greatest ship-building river in the world. Night has now secapproached and all retire except two men, whose duty it is to keep a careful watch, and see that none of the cattle

the motion of the vessel.

Before going further it would be well conto mention that four men are generally sent per one hundred cattle. At four in the morning all hands are roused, and then begins the labour of the day. the After receiving four buckets of water each the bullocks are given from eight to ten pounds of hay. By the time and this work is done seven bells have struck and the volunteer, who goes to

the galley for the meals, rushes off for the breakfast, which is composed of abundance of scouse and a "cob" of bread per man. Nothing more is done of until after dinner except sweeping up the alley ways. Immediately after dinner a pail of corn is given to each bullock and this suffices it until evenng, when it receives the same amount of hay as in the morning. Such is the

daily work of the ocean cow-boy. The first eight days of the voyage have been very pleasant and the ves sel is now rapidly approaching the Irish coast, when the darkness of the sky in the north-west bespeaks heavy ather. Soon the wind begins whistle through the rigging and before many minutes after the first shock of the storm a wave dashing through one of the ports, which have been left open for ventilation, causes the person in charge to order all hands to close ports." The watch is now doubled and the men prepare themselves for hard work. The storm increases, and as the bullocks, becoming tired, lie down, they are often thrown out into the alleys by the tossing of the vessel. After considerable hard labor, principally tailtwisting, they are got into their pens. Moffat, Burns, Mitchell, Landry, But little more can be said about the work on board of a cattle ship, and we will bring our article to a close merely mentioning that the medicin chest of a cattle man consists of linseed oil, salts, molasses and nitre. The cost of shipping a bullock, exclusive of fodder, is about thirty shillings. P. S.-Since finishing this article the writer has learned that already the shipment of live stock has been duly

Caron to make the matter all right with the French voters, Mr. Costigan and Mr. On Bowell with the English voters, etc., etc. But all tales are not gospel. It is a little singular, however, that Mr. Adams is the only prominent member of the Liberal Conservative party in the Province in the

train of the ministers. Mr. Adams' ambition has, for some time been to obtain a seat in the House of Commons at Ottawa. It has been his oft-repeated assurance to his friends in Northumberland that, notwithstand-Bv ing his waning popularity here, he would yet have a seat at Ottawa. How he expected to get it may be explained by the item above-quoted. Mr. Costigan has not been without his faults, but the difference between his character and that of Mr. Adams is so wide that it is difficult to believe would assist in imposing such a man get into dangerous positions through upon a constituency that has always

dealt generously with him. Mr. Costigan has been honorable and consistent in politics, his word has never been doubted by his friends, and he has held himself above purchase at all times. The contrast between such a man and his proposed successor is painfully suggestive of the degenerating tendency of Conservative politics and of the straits to which the party is driven to hold itself together.

To DAY is a public holiday, bei proclaimed by Dominion and Local Governors for Harvest Thanksgiving.

Our 11th Birthday.

The first number of the ADVANCE issued on Thursday, Nov. 6th. 1874 exactly ten years ago to-day, and with this number we, therefore, enter upor our eleventh year, The field we pr posed, in 1874, to take possession of did not present the most encouraging aspects for quite a number of newspapers had oc cupied it, only to suffer for a season and pass quietly away. leaving behind a com d Sullivan, being fortified with munity which had been quite indifferen rom Mr. Adams, M. P. P. for use in pro to their struggles for existence and not moting their election, and that gentleman even disposed to drop a tear over their having written a number of leading men fate. In fact, Chatkam seemed to look in the two parishes to induce them upon the establishment of newspapers use their efforts to secure the return of and their early death as matters of course his turncoat friends, the latter thought In founding the ADVANCE we set out they were strong enough to bear down with the intention of making the peop the ratepayers' contempt for their characits friends and supporters, though ter, but they now know that there is a felt that would be the work of time, point in serving the purposes of their polview of their experience with our pr itical managers beyond which the public decessors. In acquiring a fair amount o cannot be deluded into supporting them. newspaper experience the proprietor had Respecting Mr. Amos' candidature learned to beware of professional poli Derby, we knew nothing until we heard ticians. We, therefore, determined to of his defeat. We saw, by an advertiseavoid close relationships with any ment in the Advocate-the Newcastle them who might infest the Miramich organ of the Times' Miramichi friends-We were independent, though not neutral that Mr. Amos had established a store in in politics, believing that position to b Derby, and we assumed that he was on most nearly in accord with the best pub the same side of parish politics as Coun lic sentiment, our determination being to cillors Robinson and Jardine. His run judge and speak of all men and interests ning for Councillor against either of them as we found them. We did not expect to was quite a surprise to us. As he was please everybody and can say, -after ten dofeated, it may suit the purpose of the years' experience-that we have not been Times writer to connect him with th disappointed in that respect. Indeed, we ADVANCE, but as he is a patron of the soon found that we were pre-judged. Advocate, in preference to this paper, the The dominant political party of the time attempt is too thin. As for Mr. Snow construed our independence to mean ball's feeling towards Councillor Jardine hostility to them. They treated us as it will, among the people of Derby, by an enemy and compelled us to fight judged by the fact that the former genself-defence. In that way they forced tleman's employees, and horses are quarthe ADVANCE at times, to expend tered at Mr. Jardine's hotel and that Mr. energies and means in political warfare, S. is a paying patron of the Councillors' which though it made us friends among business. the people, alienated many who would When the Times desires to deal with otherwise have been our supporters local politics in Northumberland, it ought Looking back, however, over the decade not to publish such stuff as we have quotwe are satisfied with its fruits. We have ed above, for the people of the County lost none who were ever our real friends know all about the facts and it will while we think we enjoy the sympathy suffer in their opinion by distorting them. as we know we have the support, of With all his efforts Mr. Adams, M. P. P. many who long stood aloof from us. failed to save his friends Savoy. Sullivan met us with active hostility. We have, and McKenzie from the fate the ADVANCE still, some bitter enemies, but thei predicted for them. He cannot resort to friendship can only be purchased at the slugging, as he did in Derby, to have sat sacrifice of public duty, so we are obliged isfaction, so he seeks, through the Times, to let them take their course and deal for such consolation as its untruthful col as best we can with them when we think umns can afford. they require attention from us. Respecting the support the ADVANCE More College Troubles. receives, it may not be amiss to say that there is plenty of it if it were all realis The New Brunswick University does able. We once heard a man up the not seem to be alone in having difficulties Southwest Miramichi say that what a between Students and Faculty. A Halineighbor knew and what he didn't know fax despatch of 29th says .-would make a large book. In the same On Thursday night last the students way, what our patrons pay and what they of Kings College, Windsor, fastened Presdon't pay would make a large amount, and ident Dart out of the College by taking we have only to regret that what they

of the late Municipal elections in Northumberland. It says,-

"According to the Advance's utterances last winter it would have been in order for all those wicked councilors who voted in favour of the North Shore route of the Valley line to have been sternly relegated by an indignant public to obscurity, but it seems they still live and have been re-

turned wherever they offered except poor Mr. Jer. Sullivan who, living in Hardwick where the people had been stuffed with the belief that the great Mr. J. B. Snowball would build a railway down to their very doors, has suffered defeat because he voted last winter according to his ideas of what was right and just. Efforts, we be lieve, were made in Derby to defeat Mr Jardine who somehow or other is especialobnoxious to Mr. Snowball's scribe, and a Mr. Amos was brought out in op-The latter is quite a good man position.

and might have been elected, had it not been for the fact that people got an idea into their heads that the Advance man had something to do with his candidature. This of course insured his defeat."

Most people will think that the AD ANCE's position in regard to the above A Gaspe, Que., despatch of the 21st matter ought to be judged from its own says: News has just reached here that a utterances, rather than those of the fire, started by people clearing brush land, Moncton railway organ. Instead of blamspread during last night to the village of ing all the councillors who voted in favor Chlorydorme, situated about half way be of the north side of the river we did the tween Gaspe and Matane, distroying all very opposite. We said no blame could the houses and fishing boats of the place attach to those of the north side parishes. and rendering about 20 families homeless. but we particularly censured three of the The unfortunate people at first took shel-Councillors, Messrs. Savoy and McKenter in the woods, but were soon surrounded by fire and obliged to flee to the sea prices. zie, of Alnwick and Sullivan of Hardwick. because after having expressed shore, where they are utterly destitute them. selves at home in favor of the south and have not had any food to eat this route, and knowing it was the best for morning. Immediate assistance is necesthe people they represented, they allowed sary, but as the fishery on this coast has Messrs. Park and Adams, M. P. P., been very poor, the neighboring villages make them vote the other way. We said can render but scanty aid to the poor sufthe ratepayers of Hardwick and Alnwick ferers. One family is reported missing. would condemn the three councillors but may yet turn up. The poor people named, and the Times and its Newcastle saved nothing and with the cold season at friends are very much annoyed because hand their sufferings will be very great our prediction has been verified. The unless assistance reaches them soon. Times mentions Mr. Sullivan only as hav-A Valuable Patent.

ing been defeated because of the vote he gave on the railway resolution, while it conveniently ignores the wiping out

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tive af religion or anything else. Such

men as Sir Moses, embracing and living in

the Jewish faith, made other men res-

pect, not only him but the religion.

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n Palestine he said: "his heart is always

young, therefore age is nothing to him.

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give the possessor a pleasant expression.

the blood and tone the entire system to a

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advices from the province of Canton that

many Catholic chapels have been sacked

and destroyed, 200 houses of Christians

pillaged and burned, while women

were outraged and men tortured for

refusing to participate in Chinese religious

rites. Two bishops thirty missionaries

and 700 Catholic refugees have arrived at

Hong Kong. Chinese advices via Shang-

hai, state that despite the blockade, two

steamers have landed Chinese war muni

tions at Faiwan, on the south-west coast

healthy action.

only

enforcement of the majesty of liberty."

once. Cut the belt immediately. It is the than there was before. Well, the counquickest, most effective way of relief, and try has gone on to settle the North

if you bear it in mind. there may come ; time when you will be able to save a life. In some cases the lady's advice might b followed, no doubt, but it would be quite a feat to cut some of our mill belts when they are running over the pulleys.

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gun, although we have spent millions

upon millions in it, there is now an effort

to make us take up the burden of another

country, uncivilized, unfit for self govern-

ment apparently, and a country with

which we cannot have a common interest.

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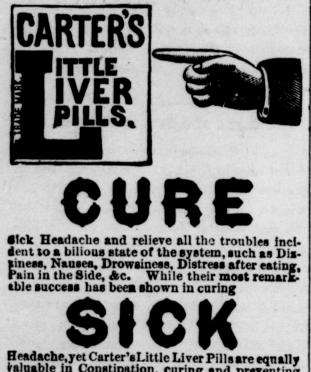
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LOOKING AT POSSIBILITIES FOR THE which took less than one half th MIRAMICHI. -- HOW THE CATTLE ARE amount per head that our present SHIPPED AND CARED FOR. tariff takes from the people, the Gov-(By a special contributor.) errment Railway was so managed as Chatham during the past few years

to afford every facility for cheap has been showing very great promise of travel, and it did a great work in becoming one of the commercial centres promoting business between the lo. of Canada and yet it has perhaps never occurred to the newspaper-readcalities through which it ran. The ing public that the shipment of live Railway was handed over to the Dostock to the foreign market may in the minion at a less valuation than its not far distant future be one of the cost, with the implied understanding chief industries of the Miramichi. that it would be run, to say the very great amount of benefit would be least, no less liberally, as far as the done in this way, as it would not only local traffic was concerned, than it put shekels into the shippers' pockets. but would also give the very important had theretofore been. Since that part of the public, namely the farmer, time, however, a great change has an opportunity of disposing of his protaken place. The Dominion Govduce, besides encouraging him to raise ernment which was to be our paterstock, for which he would always find nal and indulgent guardian, has be a ready market. The reason for be come the most exacting and sternest lieving cattle may be shipped from this of task-masters. It has raised the loport, is that it is much nearer Europe cal railway freight tariff and, in the that any of the ports from which they most unblushing way, discriminated are at present shipped, namely Boston, Montreal, New York and Baltimore. against trade between points in the

Of course the first objection to be raised Maritime Provinces, in favor of is the shortness of our summer, but this that of Ontario and Quebec, thus does not affect the cattle business as verifying the prediction that Chat much as others, and instead of our ham, Moncton, St. John, Halifax long winters being considered a curse and other tormer trade-centres of the they should be looked on as a blessing, Maritime Provinces were to become for owing to the fierce storms that prevail on the Atlantic during the winter the mer

chants of the Upper Provinces months, a great many cattle are killed, heavy losses to the shippers

considered by one of our enterprising dealers in home dressed beef, in fact it is said that this speculator went as far as to purchase some seventy head for that purpose. It is to be hoped that he may yet have courage to risk his wealth in a venture, which will possibly make and certainly not break him.

General Gordon.

Sensational reports respecting the position of General Gordon of Khartoum, some representing that he has been killed, and his army dispersed others that he is a prisoner, etc., have been published during the past week but latest advices indicate that they are not confirmed. General Wolseley telegraphs under date of 4th that the reports brought in by the natives indicate that Gen. Gordon is still in possession of Khartoum.

Visiting Ministers.

Hon. Messrs. Mackenzie Bowell Minister of Customs; A. P. Caron, Minister of Militia and John Costigan, Minister of Inland Revenue visited Fredericton on Monday en route for Victoria County. The Liberal-Conserbeen a grand demonstration. There

of Formosa. The Chinese fleet, which off the handle of the door communicating has been anchored in the river Yang Tai, vatives organized what was to have (don't pay forms so large a part of the between his house and the College. has been ordered to proceed to Formos a whole. The esteem of our subscribers They amused themselves the rest of succor the Chinese commander and the "taffy" the ADVANCE often reevening by going up and down a long corridor in the rear of the College, shout Last winter we warned our readers ceives in connection with the manner in which it is conducted, are excellent incenagainst buying the large packs of worth ing, beating pans, etc., and creating a tives to continued effort. "How glorious furious uproar. Canon Dart was not less horse and cattle powders, and as it i able to get at them. On Friday night now time to begin to use them, we again it is to be engaged in a purely intellectual occupation !" murmured a Boston maiden | between 11 and 12 o'clock, a cassocked urge them not to throw away their money gazing rapturously into the admiring eyes | effigy representing the President, with a Sheridan's Powders are strictly pure, but of a country editor: "your own mental card bearing the words, "Honest buff go" we know of no others that are. faculties for tools, and the whole universe pinned on it, was hung by the neck from a A despatch from Lorass reports a Can for a workshop. Now tell me." she addtripod on the gravel immediately in front adian voyageur named Louis drowned ed. "what do you find the most difficult of the College, saturated with kerosene there in the Nile. The officials thing connected with your noble profesand daubed with tar, and set in a blaze babish (Arab) tribe state Gen. Gordon sion ?" "Paying the hands," said the amid the tooting of horns. On Monday the recently repulsed an attack by the Mahdi's editor. And the poor fellow was right. President, acting on the advice of the troops on Amderman, opposite the city If more of our friends would but remem. Bishop, declared the lectures suspendof Khartoum. This telegram dispeled ber that it takes a large amount of money ed. The students, during the uneasiness arising from the absence of last to pay the ADVANCE'S bills and just send three days have been news. It is rumored the rebels captured strolling along what they owe it would lighten the round town in knots of an English reconnoitering party, mounted two and work lof our "noble profession" greatly three. Yesterday they on dromedaries, south of Dongola. The were called We don't like to say much on this part up before the faculty, defect in the commissiariat is owing to but nothing of the subject, but if each of our debtors was as all refused the difficulty in making the portages of to give inwould take the trouble to do his duty It is formation. said the Nile. This will cause a postpone that the towards us we would face a not altogether Bishop will hold an investigation ment of the main advance from Wady discouraging future much better prepared to-morrow. The original cause of Halfa until the middle of December. for its contingencies. the ill-feeling and dissatisfaction at pres-

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To make room for Fall Goods.

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WOMEN'S PEBBLED LEATHER LACED their whole duty by us-and they are been done has been by the efforts of tigan will receive an important appointment. These rumors are in connection with the minisast. A. D. 1875 and made between the said Franci BOOTS, High Cut and Back Strap,..... WOMEN'S PEBBLED LEATHER BUTare still left of the stock with which unaccustomed surroundings and, unbeen in mills a good deal and appreciates own people. If any thing has been done many-we tender our best thanks, realiz-Carter and wife, of the one part and Alexande the importance of knowing what do in by the efforts of Canada as a whole we erial trip to New Brunswick. heeding the sticks, soon take posses Ferguson, late of Derby, of the we went into Confederation. When TONED BOOTS. ing how much we owe to their good of. We presume that so far as Mr. Cos recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Northumberland, in MEN'S TIESHOES. case of accident, says :-- "If you ever sion of the shed, causing the numerous have paid dearly for it. But our share millions of Dominion money-largeigan is concerned this is, in reality, merefices, which, with those of all our other MEN'S DOMESTIC CALF BOOTS. volumes 57 and 56 respectively, of the said r-cords, reterence being thereunto had will more chance to be near machinery in which a ly the revival of an old rumor. It is said of the efforts and expense to settle the employees and onlookers to beat patrons we hope to deserve more and more. MEN'S FRENCH CALF GAITERS, Laced ly taken out of Maritime pocketsfully and at large appear, default having been made in the payment of the moneys secured by in some quarters, however, that there is man is being carried round and round North West would, if applied at home, 3.75 and Buttoned Boots, all hand sewn, hasty retreat behind the ---nearare being spent to open up the awaiting a horrible death, do not stand do us immense good. That effort has far really an intention on Mr. Costigan est object. It often takes half an part to resign, that the trip of the minissaid Indenture of Mortgage. My numerous patrons can The Late Municipal Elections. western provinces in which we have hour to get one vicious steer into the ters at the present time is in connection paralyzed with fright, do not run for cost us something. Our population has Dated this sixteenth day of October, A. D. 1884. always rely on getting from The Moncton Times, through its won- some one else, do not run to stop the not increased so fast since Confederation Alexander Ferguson. always rely of getting from no local interest, whatever-and in steamer. The cattle on board, next therewith; and that Mr. Adams, of derful railway correspondent, endeavors large wheel. All these consume precious as before it. There has been a larger JAMES ROBINSON. Executor of the last will and testament of Eoney as can be obtained. bringing "assisted passengers" to follows the task of tying up. This is with the idea of the succession, Mr. to make capital against the ADVANCE out time, and something must be done at exodus from New Brunswick since 1867 Terms made known at the sale. E. P. WILLISTON. Solicitor to Exeo vue

if not insured, and if insured, unless the family tickets which the market be extra high, they wil privilege the people enjoyed at the find their profits eaten up by the insurtime of Confederation. Return

ance which is very heavy. tickets were given as a kind of com-In this business the largest amount promise for the discontinuance of of money is made between May and family tickets and the Government November, which are the only months at first attempted to enforce the ab the Miramichi is navigable. Very few surd time limit on them. shippers will risk their stock on the At that period public opinion in New Brunsstormy deep in any but the above-mentioned months. So much for our pros wick and Nova Scotia could make pects ; however, it will not do to build itself felt at Ottawa, and the obnoxtoo large a castle in the air, for fear ious limit was not enforced. Now, cruel fate will never permit us to see however, the former condemned orits gilded towers, but when our pet der is revived and reissued as a railway is in immediate connection with further trial of public endurancethe interior of America it is impossible just to test the full extent to which to picture what it should not bring to us. Perhaps it would not be uninterestthe poor, patient, thistle-eating beasting for our readers, who have never

shipped, to learn how they are cared Some of the Government organs for on the passage from one country to are remonstrating, in their mild way. another. Let us take as an example a number of bullocks, say five hundred. and they express the hope that the from the far west to be shipped on one Government will make the "concesof the Allan liners for Glasgow. These sion" etc. of removing the time limit cattle, accustomed to roaming the rollfrom return tickets. Concession ining prairies, are of course very wild deed ! It is this milk and water and the head ropes, by which they are style of appeal that has rendered all tied up, have to be placed on them be-Ottawa encroachments upon our profore they are let ont of the cars, or it vincial rights and privileges possible. would be found a difficult matter to do Our Ottawa masters take our rights so afterwards. The person who ropes the cattle gets into the car through a and property from us under one prelittle door in the roof, and maintaining text and another and, then, if, by a hold on the animals' backs slips the any means, we oblige them to restore ropes over their horns ; this is by no some of them, their organs give them means an easy matter, for they feeling credit for making "concessions." this unsought burden on their backs. On the same principle, the highwayrush round the cars causing the roper's man who is forced by the muzzle of body to get numerous severe knocks a determined neighbor's revolver to from the surrounding horns and if. restore your wallet, or the pursued unfortunately, he should loose his hold and fall sundry well directed kicks will bear that drops your fat porker in make him feel very uncomfortable. order to get over the fence out of The roping completed, they are driven range, makes a "concession." into the shipping shed where men acthe Government be dealt with customed to the business direct them promptly and in earnest when

by means of long poles to the gang-way thus attempts to deprive us of leading to the steamer. Sometimes a the smallest of the few privileges which

was a military turn out and some official enthusiasm, followed by a grand dinner at the Barker House, which was chiefly noted for the excellence of the spread

provided by Mr. Coleman. The Globe says,-Mr. Wetmore, M. P. P., presided, and besides Hon. Messrs. Caron, Bowell and Costigan chere were present, either as guests or "officially" Hon. M. Adams, M. P. P., Lt.-Col. Maunsell, Lt.- Col. Marsh, Major Gordon, Capt. Cropley, Lieut. Bremner, Adjt. Young, Lieut. Gray, Sergt.-Major Mc-Kenzie, Dr. Archer, Mr. H. Wilmot. Private Secretary to the Governor, Mr. McCready, of the Capital, Mr. McNutt. of the Farmer. Postmaster McPeake. About thirty other gentlemen were present, and, despite the desperate canvassing of tickets the whole number was rather small. No prominent memhad an opportunity of seeing cattle ber of the party from St. John was present. Notwithstanding the fine bill of fare the speeches are said by a gen-

tlemen who was present to be rather poor. Mr. Bowell introduced the usual euloghum of the North West. Mr. Caron declared that the interests of Quebec and New Brunswick were identical in the Confederation, and Mr. Costigan undertook to show that the taxation is not now much heavier than it was in the days of Mackenzie.

Success of the Democrats.

Our latest advices indicate that the Democrats have won the day Presidential election on Tuesday the in the United States Blaine and Logan are therefore defeated and Cleveland and Hendricks elected. The result is a great blow at the Protectionists. Congressman John J. Adams is reelected by 7,500 majority.

From Eagle to Crow

Tuesday's St. John Globe contained the following .-

An Ottawa despatch to the Halifax Chronicle savs:-Mr. Landry, M. P. for Kenf, N. B., will shortly e elevated to the bench, and it is said that Cos-

ent existing among the students of King's A Step From Starvation to Riches. College is said to be that the Rev. Canon

(Mo.) Republican. Sept. 18.

in order that its resources might be de

veloped. It was supposed that in some

completely failed to benefit us in any way

readers it is not necessary for us to make any professions or promises. The policy Dart treats them continually with that has guided it in the past will mark tempt. They are enraged at a contemptuous P. Alhman, residing in a room No. 325 its future course. It will serve the allusion to them in a communication in the Spruce st., was the happiest man Halifax Herald of last Thursday, signed public interest according to the best light night. To a reporter he said. "A. M.," which is generally supposed by it has. Its friends can materially out of work and money. I borrowed \$1.00 aid it in this work by frequent communthem to be written by or for the Presifrom the bar-keeper at De Vota's saloon. ication and comparison of notes with the dent. The students also complain of on 4th st., and bought a fifth of ticket editor, reporter, proprietor, accountant, President Dart's determination to keep No. 70.468, in the Sept. 9th drawing of canvasser, collector, mail clerk and book Professor Defourmentin in his position in The Louisiana State Lottery. My family spite, it is reported, of the wishes of the | ran out of food, and I offered the ticket keeper, who, owing to the peculiar ar-Alumni, and they clamour for the disrangement of our staff and the available for fifteen cents-no one would missal of Messrs. Dart, Defourmentin when I received the drawing list, and and Butler. found I had drawn \$15,000, my wie and brothers who had scolded me. immediate.

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GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS

whatever. Almost everything that has bullock will become furious through the An exchange says, -"'A lady who has

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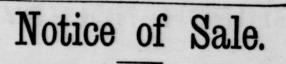
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Mr. Winslow, who has lately been appointed gent of the above Company, will furnish all inmation in reference to the various plans of insurance offered, and parties should consult with him in order to fully understand the benefits to of Kab be derived.

> CHAS. A. MACDONALD. General Manager



To the Heirs of the late Francis Carter, of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, Shoemaker, and all others whom it may con-

Take notice that there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the property hereinafter mentioned in Newcastle in the said County on aturday, the twenty-fourth day of January next, at twelve o'clock noon.

All that piece or parcel of land and situate, lying and being in Newcastle, aforesai and abutted and bounded as follows, -Southerl or in front, by the street leading along the North-erly side of the Public Square, westerly by lands owned by George Robinson, North by a lane lead-In St. Louis, Mo., a Canadian, Louis Water Street, and Easterly more particularly described as lot number er B of the town plot of Newcastle last corner of the Post thence N. 24° W. 44 feet 6 inches; thence E. 23 feet 6 inches; thence S. 45° E. 7 feet es to the wall of 'the main house, thence N. 44" E. along the main wall of the house and to the 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 welve feet seven inches, thence easterly along southerly side of the said land 8 feet or until it twelve feet seven neets 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 egiuning on the street passing in the front of the operty on a course 73° 30' east at the north erly end of the house then occupied by the Francis Carter, but since burnt down, thence on a line N16° 30'E. along the said south east end of the said Francis Carter rouse and a prolong-ation thereof 60 feet until strikes a lane at the ly recognized my ability, and congratulated me heartily. I once sold a ticket said lot, thence S. 70° E. 12 ft. 4 inches in this same lottery, after paying \$1.00 . 73' 30 8 feet 6 inches ; thence onta line S. for it, six years ago, for \$3,00, and it drew \$5,000 the next day."-St. Louis parallel with the first mentioned street 10 feet 7 with the past mentioned line 4 feet or to the rear of the said building standing on the said lot New Brunswick entered Confederation Thence on the rear of the said 73° 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 firection to the place of beginnin same land on which the said Francis Carter retogether with the buildings, improv adian union. In that respect union has and appurtenances.

above sale will, be made under and by virtue of 3 power mortgages bearing date twenty second day ber, A. D. 18% and fourth day of Aug

wealth at our disposal, are all represented by one individual. Persons desirous of making legitimate use of the ADVANCE -in promoting the public welfare by discussing subjects of public interest, giving the news or furnishing us with advertisements-will never find us too busy to listen to and serve them. We are always glad to receive our friends and harass our enemies, to help in benevolent work and

receive subscriptions in advance, to take orders for job printing and give receipts for overdue accounts. We have enough of the last mentioned work on hand to last us well into our eleventh year, and hope our friends will see that we are well employed at it. To those who have done

With the ADVANCE's record before our

Dr. J. WOBRING, of Newark, Ohio,