MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 21, 1884.

AT CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. TA LOBSTERS .- The lobster fishing sea- in a verdict of "not guilty." The Tele. | cabin and rifling baggage. For the vic-BUSINESS NOTICE. prepared to stake more than the GENERAL BUSINESS. Tickets only \$5. Shares in proportion. son has been extended ten days on the graph very correctly says,tims to complain or demand their own amount the Government requires as The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" s published at Chat-ham, Miramichi, N. B., every THURSDAY morning in time for despatch by the earliest mails of would only have been to precipitate riot No person not devoid of the common shores of the Straits of Northumberforfeit-money with the tenders that the **B. FAIREY'S CHEAP STOCK OF** feelings of humanity could be insensible or mutiny, so everything was given up. land. Indiantown Branch cannot and will not to the sad circumstances under which that day It s sent to any address in Canada, the United States or Great Britain (Postage prepaid by the Pub-lisher) at the following rates :--The Captain was utterly powerless, and be completed as required in the specifi-Miss Hayes was cruelly slain. She was was in no way to blame for the calamity. A BAY DU VIN REQUIREMENT.--We walking where she had a perfect right to tion. COODS ! go, and to feel assured of the protection One year. in advance, - - - \$1.50. After 6 months, - - - \$2.00. The officials on the island were also Louisiana State Lottery Company. understand that the resignation of the Respecting the location, we are asthe law. A recklessly driven team very tardy rendering assistance. They postmaster at Bay du Vin has been, for " We do hereby certify that we supervise sured that it follows the river-bank so struck her, knocked her down, and de-Advertisements are placed under classified headadmitted it was nearly 24 hours after they DRY COODS ! the arrangements for all the Monthly and prived her of life. Thus far, at least, some time, in the hands of the Departclosely for a considerable distance that saw our signals before their life-boat ar-Advertisements, other than yearly or by the sea Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana there is no question of the facts. Is there ment, on account of insufficient salary son, are inserted at *five cents* per line nonpareil, (or sixty cents per inch) for 1st insertion, and *two* the quantity of stone work required State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings thema solitary sane person not of the jury in rived. If a storm instead of a calm had -a quite common, but unavoidable is more than double that called for by the case who has heard or read the ents per line (or twenty cents per inch) for each prevailed I do not believe one of all on selves, and that the same are conducted cause of complaint. As the Governevidence, and yet has a reasonable doubt former surveys of the whole line, while board would have been saved. . The matwith honesty, fairness, and in good faith as to who was the author of her death? Yearly, or season, advertisements are taken at the ment is erecting a telegraph line bethe earth works are also heavier. rate of \$6.75 an inch per year. The matter n space secured by the year, or season, may be changed under arrangement made therefor with the toward all parties, and we authorise the We do not think so. Can anybody think ter requires a thorough investigation in tween Chatham and Escuminac, it is there was not recklessness, or criminal Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its It being impossible to build the road the interest of humanity. When they Acknowledged by the public to be the cheapest store on the Mirsuggested that the Post and Telegraph negligence in such driving as that which did land, the addition of 250 souls to the in the time named and so easy to lightamichi advertisements." The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" having its large circi esulted so tragically? It is very difficult Offices at Bay du Vin be combined in lation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent Northunberland, Gloucester and Restigouche (New en the work by a slight change of locapopulation of the island caused a scarcity to conceive how any person can think so. ucester and Restigouche (New one, an arrangement that would, no tion, men of a certain class and political Yet the jury on their oaths have found of provisions at the various stations. Brunswick), and in Bonaventure and Gaspe (Que-bec), among communities engaged in Lumbering, Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers superior inducements to advertisers. Address ALL GOODS REDUCED IN PRICE! the prisoner not guilty. We may put aside the current talk as to the other genuregun doubt, be satisfactory to the public and stripe will, no doubt, have a great ad-When this was learned the crews of the tend to secure greater efficiency in life boats were sent to the wreck for provantage over those who wish to make circumstances attending the trial. That Editor ' Miramichi Advance," Chatham N. B. honest, bona fide tenders. A man both services. visions, but came back drunk and remay be prejudiced and partial, but the Grey and white cottons, the cheapest in the Province. fact remains that there has been a palpable mained in that condition till after the may, for instance, be able to build the lang Dress Goods from 12 cents per yard. Special Announcement. failure of justice. Reckless driving has The Scott Act Election in Westmorpassengers and crew were taken off the road as quickly and as well as it is poslong been a dangerous evil in our midst, 91 yds. Beautiful Print, buttons and thread for \$1.00 island by the Newfield. While Captain We have made an arrangement land-Official Returns. sible to build it, but, yet, find he canand now that it has resulted in the death vds. Cambric. Commissioners 1.00 for supplying our readers with gen-Lucas was to the ship trying to save the of a fellow creature, and the courts have not finish it by the last of next May. Following is a statement of the returns Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legis-ature for Educational and Charitable purposes-with a Capital of \$1,000,000-to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d A. D. 1879. Large Counterpane for 1.00 small luggage. they prepared supper for failed to mete out any punishment to the eral news and other matter, which, The Government, by fixing a time for offender, the public safety is doubly endangered. It is about time that juries of each polling district in the county of Large Linen Table Cloth for 1.00 him, but a party of island officials came completion which it knows is too short. Westmoreland, in the election for the with the local news in our own coland stole all the food we had. Next day dozen Linen Napkins for 1.00 learned that their chief business is not so thus gets the contractor in its power | repeal of the Scott Act, as copied from the umns will give our subscribers complaint of this was made to the Govern-Manchester's Celebrated Shirts for 1.00 much to whitewash the criminal as to and may make him forfeit or put him | report of returning officer :wider and more acceptable range of ment. Two days afterwards two young Trimmed Hats, for punish offenders and give some guarantee 1.00 The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State. to trouble. On the other hand, some No. of For Against of safety for law-abiding citizens. men, members of the life boat crew, came reading matter than has ever before And every article reduced in price. Polling the hanger-on, trusting to the influence of It never scales or postpones. Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly. to me asking if I had complained and been offered to the local public Place. Petition. Petition. The Arctic Horror. threatened that they would kill the man Great Bargains! Great Bargains!! political railway brokers, may tender, 65 Dorchester..... 1 68 at the same cost. with a full assurance of having things 55 A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. NINTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS J, IN THE ACA-DEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1884-172nd Monthly Drawing 50 [St John "Globe."] who made the complaint. They swore 2 The arrangement is made with the 74 20 For the time, in the United States, the that he would never leave the island. 3 his own way and getting the time ex-AT 92 alleged cannibalism of the survivors of the publisher of the Toronto Weekly News 4 When they said this they were perfectly tended without trouble. In the matter 52 Greely party attracts as much attention sober. Part of the Amsterdam's crew B. FAIREY'S, and it enables us to offer that paper of actual quantities, also, the fact that 73 as the Presidential election. A statement united with the island officials in stealing Capital Prize, \$75,000. to our subscribers as a Premium, at nearly the most difficult, instead of the Newcastle, N. B Cash only. is made public in reference to the conthe liquor and provisions landed. Cap-..... 100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each. easiest route, has been selected, sugno additional cost over the regular Shediac. dition of Lieut. Kislingburg's body which tain Lucas and part of his men are still on gests the opportunity for favoritism, Fractions, in Fifths in proportion. 2 subscription price of the ADVANCE, seems to justify the belief that there saw the island, but how they will fare among \$8.000 WORTH OF GOODS which places the bona fide contractor 3 cannibalism. On the other hand it is quite which will still be \$1.50. the liquor-crazed islanders no one can 4 at a disadvantage. 68 likely, when all the facts are made public, tell." For one subscription price we thus 0 105 These facts are not reassuring. 6 10,000 that it will be shown there was no sysfurnish our subscribers with two PRIZES OF 18 Salisbury. 12,000 They present the proposed building of HALIFAX, Aug. 12.-Lighthouse Inspectematic cannibalism. Lieut. Greely em-10,000 42 BE SACRIFICED! 2 papers-a metropolitan and a home TO tor Hutchins, who has returned from 10 20 100 300 500 1000 the Branch in the light of a deliberatephatically denies that there was. In cen-11 93 3 de do do do do Sable Island after partially investigating weekly. By this arrangement our sidering the whole matter men who are ly planned job by which some one is to 33 Ioncton 37 the complaints made by Mr. Ludwig and 100 2 readers are placed in command of well-fed and certain of their meals are profit at public expense. Considering 36 37 3 Capt. Lucas of the Amsterdam against scarcely proper judges of what human the whole situation. All events of the history of the undertaking and of the officials and life-saving crew on the Sale to commence Aug. 13th, and continue APPROXIMATION PRIZES. nature will do when on the verge of starv-9 Approximation Prizes of \$750..... those who have thus far been principal-15 21 interest, local, national, and foreign, island, reports that he found it necessary 101 23 ation. Lieut. Greely emphatically denies 6 ly interested in promoting it, we may 2,250 will be presented completely and to suspend three of the staff for insubor-73 that he knew of any cannibalism. But, it for Two Weeks only ! 1967 Prizes, amounting to\$265,500 be charged, as usual by them, with dination in refusing to obey the orders of promptly by one or the other of the must be remembered that on first Novem Application for rates to Clubs should be made only to the Office of the Company in New Orleans. For further information write clearly, giving full address. Make P. O. 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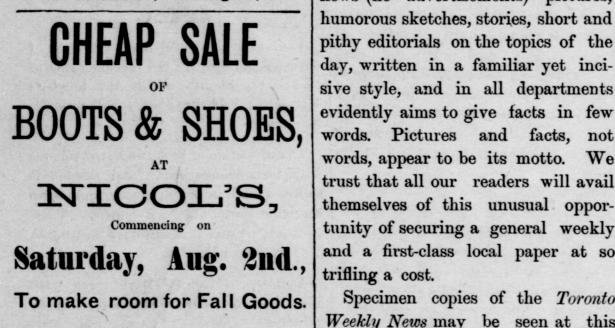
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Postponement of the Regatta.

trust that all our readers will avail The Regatta Stewards have decided themselves of this unusual opporto postpone the races advertised for totunity of securing a general weekly day, because the entries therefor were and a first-class local paper at so not sufficient to justify them in bringing off the event as announced. Vari-Specimen copies of the Toronto ous causes seem to have contributed to the apathy manifested by our boat-Weekly News may be seen at this

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- - - AUGUST 21, 1884 The Indiantown Branch A correspondent writes to the AD-

friends and opponents of the proposed 2 3 Branch, and they, therefore, belong to Sackville 1 2 3 4 5 Total.....1,701 Majority for the Act, 73. The Killing of Miss Hayes.

> Another failure of justice seems have taken place in St. John in the matter of the killing of Miss Hayes, who was run over by the reckless driving of a man, apparently intoxicated, and who is be-

lieved by almost everybody to have been acquitted by a jury of his fellow-citizens on Saturday last. Our readers have already been informed of the leading features of the case, and of the fact that one Dennis Costigan-a former base ball player of St. John, who subsequently established himself as a tavern keeper, had ing people, the principal one being, been placed on trial for the manslaughter. no doubt, the prevailing depression of The evidence was much against the business, which has left the people prisoner and the judge's charge as reported

in the Telegraph was as follows,without either the time or spare money This case has occupied quite a little necessary to the maintenance of time, but I do not know that it could very popular pastimes. There has also, well have been finished any sooner. It is been an ever-increasing demand among one of an important and painful character. It is indeed a sad occurrence that this those who interest themselves in such young woman, just in the prime of life, matters, to have the annual regatta take 21 years of age, travelling along the street place alternately at Chatham and accompanied by her brother, should, without a moment's warning, be ushered into Newcastle, the first choice of place to eternity with all her sins upon her head. be decided by lot. The fact that the Her mother and family are deprived of her presence and plunged into terrible sale of intoxicants by characterless and affliction. There is a great deal said about disreputable persons had not been presympathy. You can see it in the witvented on the highway at the former nesses and in Dr. Travers' testimony. regattas and drunkenness, fighting and demoralization resulted-shared in to it will affect the jury. You are not the men to consider the feelings of the prisongested to many who would, under oth er circumstances, have encouraged the er at all. You have nothing to do with event of this year, the desirability of the consequences of the crime at all: I have to take the responsibility of that. witholding their active support, with a You are sworn to decide this case fairly view of such a change of location and pro and faithfully and according to the best gramme as would secure immunity from of your judgment from the evidence that the objectionable features referred to. your action will not end with to-day. The entries made at the time they were Should you fail in the discharge of your called for, being comparatively few, it | auty, should you violate the sanctity of was thought better that a postponement should be had, in order that a new depart-

taken.

rations, and the slow process of starvation at once began. Soon, food was missed, but it was 24th January before the thief was discovered. The crime was unmistakably brought home to private Henry. What would be the feelings of his comrades to him in this discovery? 1.774 They would see in him a public enemy, ment authorised by Greely is:-

who would let them all die of starvation, so that he might prolong his existence. They demanded his death. The state-Leiut. Greely remonstrated with his men, and all was quieted. Taking Henry in hand, Lieut. Greely represented to him the enormity of his offence, and pointed out to him the necessity for concerted action in the party if all would be saved. Henry was then placed under guard for several weeks until the increasing feebleness of the other members of the party rendered it necessary for them to avail themselves of Henry's personal services. Shortly atterward he stole liquor from the stores and became intoxicated. Again his comrades clamored for his life, and again Lieut. Greely restrained them. On June 5 he again stole and carried away some of the provisions. Lieut Greely spoke plainly to Henry and told him it would be policy for him to stop. Said the lieutenanant: "For God's sake, Henry as you seem to have no moral sense, remember that our lives depend on our holding together." With great earnestness, Henry promised solemnly not to be guilty of theft again. Lieut. Greely felt that he could not trust Henry. After revolving in his mind the circumstances, the lieutenant, on his own responsibility, issued a written order, now in the possession of one of the survivors, commanding that Henry be shot on sight of commission of any more thefts of food. At this time the party had left as a last resort only pieces of sealskin and such shrimp as they could The latter must bring the prisoner's wife procure. About June 6th Henry went to into it, although she had nothing to do the old winter quarters at camp Clay, procure. About June 6th Henry went to some extent, by those who were charged with it. They do not recollect things near Cape Sabine, and stole some of the that they should remember, but they last sealskin, which was the only food with the duty of keeping order-sug- blurt out their sympathy in the hope that left. He also took the last pair of boots in the stores. On being closely question-ed by Lieut. Greely he admitted his guilt. He was again ready with promises to do better. His fate was upon him. He was in the afternoon of that day a little distance at the rear of the summer quarters alone. The written order for his execution was committed to three of the has been produced. The consequences of party. They were ordered to shoot him, encountering as little danger themselves as possible, as Henry was the strongest of the party. Sadly the men departed on the oath and allow your sympathies to their terrible errand. Their comrades left warp your judgment, it would be a ter. in camp turned their eyes to the ocean. rible weight for your conscience to carry In a few minutes the breeze bore to their ure should be taken, if thought desirable, such races as could be arranged for to ments differ and are forced to different All were silent. Slowly, after a short conclusions, but the right course to pur-sue is easy. You have only to exercise order was handed to Lieut. Greely, and the horrible, but necessary, execution was your judgment upon the evidence submitted, as you have promised in the presover. Henry was never seen again by his comrades, and his body was understood to ence of your Maker to do. Public justice be interred at the foot of the northwest has to be administered, juries have to be ice floe. The order for the execution of empannelled, and it is their duty to dis-Henry was that afternoon read to the nibble sacks and implements, and do charge this sacred obligation in accorsurvivors, and all concurred in the justice dance with the solemn oath they have and necessity of the act. No report of There are only two points of mothe manner of his death has ever been ment in this case. The question is raised made to Lieut. Greely, and the survivors as to the death of the young girl on the tacitly ignored the terrible remembrance. 28th of July. Did the prisoner cause her death? is the material point, and, Did he Perhaps this does not now seem the do it carelessly or negligently? If so he has to take the responsibility of manslaughter. You have to establish clearly the identity best mode of carrying out the penalty of the crime, but it is very hard to judge of the prisoner with the man who drove what was right. Who, after all, was the the wagon on that night. You are to criticise the evidence carefully and give the best judge but Greely, the head of the expedition? He had a great responsibility. prisoner the benefit of all reasonable doubt Under the circumstances in which the But a different rule of construction will party was placed the maintenance of disapply to the consideration of whether neligence was exercised. You must criticipline is the hardest possible work. cise the evidence as to identity most Amid such awful surroundings, with thoroughly and minutely and allow, not death almost inevitable, with hunger confanciful or whimsical, but all fair, manly, stantly gnawing at their vitals, with the reasonable doubts to stand for the benefit of the prisoner. If you think he is not principle of life strong within them, it the man who drove that wagon, there is, must have been difficult indeed to exer of course an end to the prosecution. But cise authority, and great self-denial must if he is, then there can be no question have been exercised to submit to it. The that he performed the deed recklessly and negligently. I propound to you the law, records of more than one arctic ex. that if any person takes the life of another pedition tell a sad story of insubordinahe has got to take the responsibility of it, tion and want of harmony. It is quite whether it is murder or manslaughter. He has then got, if possible, to get himself clear or to produce facts in mitigation of likely that after Henry was shot some of his companions preved upon his remains. the offence. If the fact is proved that and possibly they did upon the remains of the accused party did commit the offence others who died, but it is yet to be shown of manslaughter, it may be in self-defense or a misadventure, but the onus of showthat there was organized cannibalism.

told that the men were slightly under the influence of liquor when the passengers and crew of the Amsterdam were on the island. Foreigners meeting the men under circumstances of great excitement would naturally be intimidated by their rough and ready manner, and would therefore be apt to imagine them under the influence of drink when they were not In regard to the long time taken to get to the wreck after she was seen from the

island, there would have to be an investigation, as the facts were hard to get at. The commander of the stranded Amsterdam bitterly deplores the want of telegraphic communication with the mainland, and telephonic communication between the stations on the Island.

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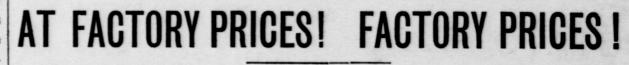
I see the ripples that fall away.

And nearer, nearer day by day.

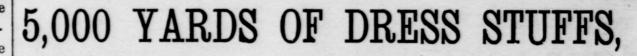
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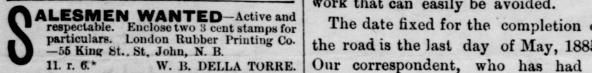
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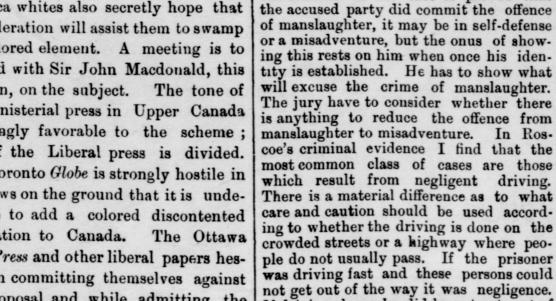
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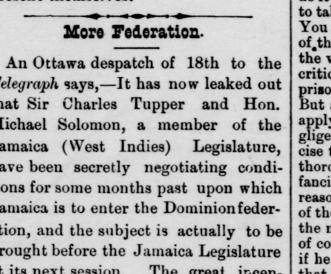
not be carried out a new one can be into details which are not altogether prepared-should sufficient contestants necessary to the development of the present themselves. points he wishes to make and it is also

officials who, in our judgment, are not Telegraph says,-It has now leaked out The portions of the communication that Sir Charles Tupper and Hon. which seem to us of most importance Michael Solomon, a member of the are those relating to the short time Jamaica (West Indies) Legislature, fixed in the specification for the com have been secretly negotiating condipletion of the proposed road and the tions for some months past upon which fact that the location on which the ten-Jamaica is to enter the Dominion federders are invited is one involving much ation, and the subject is actually to be work that can easily be avoided. The date fixed for the completion o the road is the last day of May, 1885 large experience in railway building, says that it will, in all probability, be nearly two months after the time for receiving tenders is up before the contractors can begin work. Other railway builders agree in this view of the matter, as it will be necessary for the Government to meet and an order to be passed in Council before the contract can be awarded. As tenders are to be received until the last of the present month, it will, according to past experience in such matters, be 30th September before the contract will be duly entered into. After this, it will take about a month for the contractors to organise for the work. Plant must be procured and men engaged, and though a little work may be done, construction will not be fairly entered upon before the end of October. Everyone acquainted with the Miramichi knows that little railway work can be done on the proposed line after 1st December and, forty-eight hours.

May before operations can be resumed, generally, the next season. There will, therefore, be only about six, or at the furthest, seven weeks-say 40 working days-in which to build nearly fourteen miles of Railway and that 28th inst. unless their subscriptions



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such races as could be arranged for to

take place later in the season. The

brought before the Jamaica Legislature at its next session. The great incentive to Jamaica planters is that it would give them a market for their sugar duty free in Canada and for other tropical products, while Canada produces nearly everything they require to buy. The Jamaica whites also secretly hope that the federation will assist them to swamp the colored element. A meeting is to be held with Sir John Macdonald, this autumn, on the subject. The tone of the ministerial press in Upper Canada is strongly favorable to the scheme ; that of the Liberal press is divided. The Toronto Globe is strongly hostile in its views on the ground that it is undesirable to add a colored discontented population to Canada. The Ottawa Free Press and other liberal papers hesitate in committing themselves against the proposal and while admitting the practical obstacle to confederation, content themselves with discussing the commercial advantages which might follow. These revelations have been sprung upon the press within the past

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passing along the street no drunken man successive nights, vainly endeavoring to is entitled to drive over us. There is not seek refreshing repose, presented a touch. a ghost of an excuse for him on that head. ing spectacle. There being no accommo-It appears there were lights in the vicindation other than the naked boards, de-

f you or a member of your family were driven over and injured ? The way in which the horse was brought up by the

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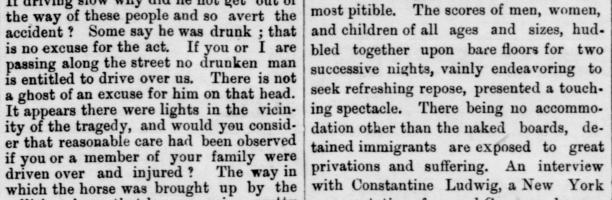


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