General Business.

NEW STIFF AND SOFT

-IN-

HATS

Felt and Fur,-Leading Styles. MEN'S BOYS' & YOUTHS' READY - MADE CLOTHING. White and Regatta SHIRTS.

PER S. S. DURHAM CITY. All at Bottom Prices. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL I. HARRIS & SON,

WATER STREET, - CHATHAM, N. B.

IRON, OAKUM,

## **BOILER PLATES.** SLED SHOE STEEL. Sheet Zinc.

RECEIVED THIS MONTH, — EX. BARQUE "PARAMATTA," and S.S. "HIBERNIAN" and "CASPIAN,"—17,762 Bars Refined and Spike IRON, 580 Bundles Plating and Hoops, various sizes and guages; 210 Bundles Navy and Hand-Picked Oakum; 310 Bundles Nos. 20, 22, 23, 24, and 26. 310 Sheets, Nos. 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18, SHEET IRON; 3 Cases GALVANIZED SHEET

230 BOILER PLATES, Best B. B., B B. B Boiler Tubes and Rivets : 471 Bdls. Sled Shoe Steel :

47 Bdls. Toe Calk Steel 37 Bdls. and 15 Bars Round Machine Steel-

To Arrive, per "Phœnix," from Antwerp: 15 Casks SHEET ZINC Nos. 6 to 10.

# I. & F. Burpee & Co.

1884.

International S. S. Com'y Spring Arrangement.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, March 3rd, the Steamers of this line will make Two Trips Mornings, at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Pertland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport with Steamer "Charles Houghton" for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Ste-Returning, will leave Boston same days at 8.30 o'clock, and Portland at 6 o'clock, p. m., for Eastport and St. John.

COMMENCING MAY IST

will be made, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY MORNINGS. Through tickets can be procured at this office and at H. Chubb & Co's, to all points of Canada and the United States.

No claims for allowance after goods leave Freight received Wednesday and Saturday only, up to 5 o'clock, p. m. H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent Reed's Point Wharf, St. John, N.

# ADVANCED DUTY ON PRINTS OF

71 PER CENT. Showing 380 pieces of Spring and Summer prints and Cretonne and Sateens imported before the advance came in force and thus 7½ per cent. saved. These goods will be sold at very close prices, and

are exceptionally good value. Opening New Spring and Summer Baldwin's 3, 4, and 5 ply colored fingerings Shaded Berlin Wools. Cardinal Wool Java Canvass. 20 in. Grey Star Linen. White Marseilles Toilet Covers. Black and Colored Filoselle.

Undressed 6 button colored Kid Gloves Needles, Betweens, Cottons Darners, Wool arners, Tapered Knitting, etc. etc.

W. S. LOGGIE.

Sheriff's Sale. To be Sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on SATUR-DAY the 2nd. Day of AUGUST, Next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of 12, noon and 5 o'clock, p m.

A LL the Right, Title, Interest and Share of A lexander Forrest, of, in and to all and singular those several Pieces, Parcels, or Lots of Land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham and County of Northumberland and abutted and bounded as follows, viz :-All that certain Lot of Land situate, lying and being in the Parish and County aforesaid, fronting on the Miramichi River and bounded on the apper or Westerly side by lands owner by John orrest, in Rear, by granted Lands Fronting on Napan River, on the lower or Easterly side, by lands owned by the said John Forrest, and on the front or Northerly by the said River Miramichi, being known and distinguished as Lot Number 18, which lot was conveyed to Robert Forrest, deceased, by the late James Russell, Sr., by Deed dated the 25th. April, 1854, containing 100 acres ALSO : All that other piece or parcel of Land. situate in the Parish and County aforesaid on the South side of the Queen's Highway on Wellington Road so called, commencing at the lower side the John Forrest land or Lot, thence running Vesterly along the South side of the said Read about 10 Rods or one equal half of the said John Forrest land, thence back on a line parallel with the lines of the said Lot such distance as will make TEN ACRES, embracing in the distance one half of the width of the said John Forrest Lot of Land, being the piece or parcel of land bequeathed to the late Robert Forrest by his father the late John Forrest, deceased, by Will dated the 7th day of May, A, D., 1852. ALSO: All that other piece or parcel of Land situate, lying, and being in the Parish and County aforesaid, known as part of Lot Number 17, fronting on the South side of Miramichi River, which part thereof is bounded as follows, viz:-Commencing on the upper or Westerly side line of the said Lot at the South side of the Brook called and known as Black Brook, which runs across the said Lot, thence Easterly, or down stream following the said brook to the lower side

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court against the said Alex-John Sadler, and Daniel Crimmen. JOHN SHIRREFF,

Easterly side line of the said Lot to the rear there-

of, thence Westerly along the said rear line 60 Rods or to the upper side line of the said Lot,

thence Northerly along the upper side line of the said Lot to the South side of Black Brook afore-

said, being the place of beginning, containing 30 Acres more or less, and being that part of No. 17

conveyed by Alex. McFarlane deceased, to Robert

Forrest deceased, by Ueed dated the 6th, day of

BUSIMES NOTICE.

The "MIRAMICH ADVANCE" is published at Chatham, Miramichi, N. B., every Thursday morning in time for despatch by the earliest mails of It is sent to any address in Canada, the United States or Great Britain (Postage prepaid by the Pub-lisher) at the following rates:—

Advertisements are placed under classified hea Advertisements, other than yearly or by the sea son, are inserted at five cents per line nonpareil, (or sixty cents per inch) for 1st insertion, and two cents per line (or twenty cents per inch) for each

rate of \$6.75 an inch per year. The matter in space secured by the year, or season, may be changed under arrangement made therefor with the Publisher. The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" having its large circu pation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche (New Brunswick), and in Bonaventure and Gaspe (Quebec), among communities engaged in Sumbering, Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers superior nducements to advertisers.

Address Editor ' Miramichi Advance." Chatham N. B.

Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM. - - - MAY 1, 1884.

The Nelson Bridge.

Tenders are, we understand, to be asked for the construction of the Nelson Bridge over the S. W. Miramichi, so that the necessary material may be procured in good time for the work to be finished during the season of 1885. The people of the different parishes who have so long felt the need of this bridge, will be glad that the change of Government has rendered Mr. Adams opposition to this work no longer avail-

### They Don't Know.

Some of the Fredericton papers whose utterances are outlined in despatches to the St. John press, appear anxious to make the public believe that the Northern and Western Railway Company are about to abandon their contract or be obliged to do so, and that Mr. Temple, M. P., is all ready to take up the work of constructing the line, etc. All this Sheet Iron. is put forward by or in the interests of those with whom Mr. Mitchell has been working for the defeat of the Company It is like a good deal of similar nonsense in referance to "compromises," "sale of the Chatham Branch to the Government," etc., inspired in the same quarter or quarters-for there is also, now, a Fredericton end to the organization whose work is to kill off the Company. if possible. At present, we have only to say that the prospects of the road being built by the Company, as originally intended, are not discouraging, and that the rumors referred to are all manufactured for an unworthy pur-

### "Great Cry and Little Wool."

According to his organ—the Montrea Herald-Hon. Mr. Mitchell had carried everything before him in Parliament during the session just closed. The hon, gentleman, as everyone knows, is pugnacious to a fault and if he is mor noted for anything than that characteristic it is the persistency with which he sounds his own praises. To let him tell the story, and be believed, would be to accept the belief that he conceived and executed the plan of Confederation. organized the Dominion and started it on a career which has been as successfu as it possibly could be in view of the fact that the country has not recognised tho necessity of restoring him to a position in the ministry. The Herald has 2 TRIPS A WEEK. employed its columns in placing Mr. M. before its readers in all the attitudes of political greatness, influence and heroism, while other journals have Every Monday and Thursday had their fun over the subject and indulged in divers jokes at the expense of the gentleman who so assiduously blows his own trumpet.

A favorite theme of the Herald has been the onslaughts of Mr. Mitchell against the Grand Trunk Railway. In the interest of the Canada Pacific Com-THREE TRIPS A WEEK pany, it seemed to be his first duty to assist in obtaining as much as the country would stand for that gigantic corporation, and to defeat its great rival. the equally voracious Grand Trunk. Both Companies are desirous of purchasing American and other railways. with a view of making their monopolies great as possible. In assisting the one, Mr. Mitchell professes to be actuated by the purest patriotism, and he holds that the blessings of a Pacific Railway mon poly can only be measured by its magnitude. He, however, views a Grand Trunk monopoly as an unmitigated evil, against which his wellestablished patriotism urges him to wage unrelenting war. The motive behind this profound discrimination might be conjectured were Mr. M. a man who would permit himself to receive the money of a railway Company as the price of his enlistment under its banners, but a pure patriot never does any thing of that sort-hardly ever.

Well our, doughty representative thought he had demolished the Grand Trunk. The Herald had duly chronicled the achievement. He had "spifilicated" Manager Hickson and convulsed the English Railway stock market. Canada Pacific was jauntily walking on change with Canada's millions at its back, while the poor Grand Trunk was obliged to bring its British gold to our shores for the purpose of laying a double track between Montreal and Toronto. The man who did it all was Mr. Mitchell. The Herald twined garlands about the victor's brow and from behind its sanctum table the hon, member for Northumberland proclaimed how great was Peter Mitchell. In the craze born of its hero's achievements i conjured up spectres hovering about the ministerial precincts at Ottawa. It pictured disease claiming this gentleman and disgust alienating that; here was one going abroad never to return an there was another growing too restiv be longer retained in quietude Among the coming men, towering above them all, in their stately march to the treasury benches, gorgeously decorated with all the Herald's politica tinsel, was Peter Mitchell. He wa like a lion rampant with the Grand Trunk shattered beneath his conquering paws-the only giant among the pigmies the only fitting successor of Sir Charles

But the Parliamentry session was not to close without a cloud to mar this gorgeous prospect. Sir John adopted the idea that "the easiest way was the best way" and the wily old Act, argued last term, and in each case that Mr. Snowball had nothing whatever bear with ten times the vilification con- ing given notice to 100 men in the locomoknight, while seeming to let Mr. M. discharged the rule nisi for certiorari, or, to do with locating it. I do know, how- tained in the World of Saturday, could I tive department that their services will

Tupper, with McLelen thrown in as of

aged as to give the Grand Trunk just of the Fredericton Police Magistrate. The Court also decided that the local Governwhat they wanted, to the astonishment, ment, and not the Dominion Government. mortification and disgust of the hon was the proper party to appoint the mag-Peter. All the Herald's trumpeting of istrates before whom the cases were to be his prowess went for nothing. He had simply been lulled to sleep like a fretful child, by "dear old Sir John" al-

lowing him to believe he was the impor-

tant and influential personage he im-

agined himself to be, but, when he

found that he had been so played with,

he came out in his most natural role

characteristic abuse of the astute chief-

and expended his fury in a column

article last week and its full text

came from the pen or lips of Mr. Mit

ast person to deny that his conduct

party exigencies than by the repuirements

corporation. But it is doubtful if the

is journal more harm by the use of Bil-

read the Herald and been interested

upon the head of the Premier who

Valley Railway.

The fact that Hon, Mr. Mitchell and

his Newcastle friends have not been

permitted, without challenge and re-

suit themselves, appears to have annoy-

ed them to a surprising degree, consid-

ering the powerful forces they have

succeeded in arraying on their side

against the people of the County in the

matter. The course pursued by Mr.

Mitchell, at the instigation of the gen-

tlemen referred to, was so very high-

handed and so unjust to a very large

majority of his constituents, and his

attack upon the interests of the promo-

ters of the Railway was so supported

by misrepresentation and entrenched in

evident malice, that it caused a feeling

of indignation against him all over the

feeling was shared in by Liberals and

Conservatives alike and was expressed

in different ways. Men talked of it to

their neighbors. The majority of Mr.

Mitchell's life-long political friends

freely admitted to each other that he

had forfeited their support, and that the

charge of his being always ready to sac-

nterest of his coterie of ardent sup-

without opposition in 1882, and had

hoped his promise that he would there-

than ever indignant over this flagrant

tive men of both parties communicated

by letter. Among those who addressed

him by letter was the editor of the Ap-

VANCE. The communication was in-

tended as an expression of the writer's

views of what he conceived to be a sub-

County, viz., Mr. Mitchell's wanton

had long desired to see built-an attack

bright hopes in connection with the

project, and, at the same time, cause

the enterprising gentlemen who had

gone earnestly into the undertaking.

personal loss to the extent of tens of

thousands of dollars. The letter was

not intended, by the writer, for publi-

cation, though he foresaw a possibility

that it might, at same time, be neces-

sary to send it to the press. A commit-

tee of Mr. Mitchell's former supporters,

however, received from him a communi-

many persons and, on Mr. Smith mak-

ing enquiry concerning it, one of the

gentlemen to whom it was addressed

placed it in his hands. The Committee

were indignant over Mr. Mitchell's

disgust with the misrepresentation and

perusal of the letter, Mr. Smith men-

him no excuse for further misrepresen

question, as it was understood here

over to the gentleman (one of the Mit-

made public as an answer to our repre

sentative's misstatements, both in Par-

the Committee. This it was that in-

desired that its statements should stand

on their merits for discussion by those

Mr. Smith's initials to it, which afford-

ed an opportunity for several friends of

Mr. Mitchell to abuse the writer rather

six column letter from the pen of Mr.

M. Adams, M. P. P., ex-Surveyor

General, appeared in last Saturday's

World. The position Mr. Adams holds

Scott Act. - The Supreme Court of New

Brunswick has given judgment in several

in the County entitles him to

than discuss the subject dealt with.

he endeavored to justify himself

them in the course he had taken.

which threatened to destroy all

nonstrance, to arrange everything

nected with our railway interests

"Sits smiling all the while

And doesn't care "- ahem!

all the fine things it has said about Mr.

stander" in the Week says of it .--

### The Ontario Bribery Case.

A special Globe despatch, of Saturday

last, from Toronto, says,-"Last evening the foreman of the Grand Jury came into the Assize Court. and. in a tremulous voice, said the Grand Jury found a true bill against C. W. Bunting, Edward Meek, F. S. Kirkland, J. A. Wiltain. We published extracts from the kinson, and others unknown, for conspiracy in this now famous case. equal in vulgarity to anything that ever

"There was a subdued buzz in the room Outside the Court House there was gath. chell's lieutenants in this region. "Byered several little knots of well known Conservatives, to whom the grand jury's The language of the Montreal Herald on the policy of Sir John A. Macdonald in like quickness. Some of them looked surreference to the Grand Trunk Bill leaves prised. The matter was earnestly discusnothing to the imagination. Probably the Prime Minister, himself, would be the

"It is said there was some talk among that measure was influenced more by the members of the jury as to whether true bills should be returned. About 15 of Quebec, or the welfare of the railway of the 21 jurymen were Conservatives and writer, who is said to be an ex-colleague the argument was used, it is said, that if Sir John's, will not do himself and they refused to return true bills it would be an admission that the Conservative lingsgate than he will the implacable politician, from whose shoulders "derangeparty feared the result. ments of epitaphs" seem to glide like water from a duck's back. It is written "There was great running to and fro

among prominent Conservatives last night. that not what enters but what comes from Divers conferences were held and mysterious racing away in cabs seemed to It is discouraging to those who have indicate something really is expected when the trial comes up. Many of the country Conservative members of the Local House Mitchell to find him, at the close of the were in town during the day and night. session, degenerating into a scold of the "It may be the end of next week before worst class and heaping Billingsgate the case will be called for trial, as there is

> most prominent lawyers will take part in the trial."

> a good deal of criminal business to be dis-

posed of yet at the assizes. One of the

Letter to Mr. Adams, M. P. P. To. M. Adams, Esq., M. P. P.

SIR, - A six column letter entitled-Adams pays his compliments D. G. S.," with your name attached, appeared in the World of last Saturday. It deals, largely, with personal matters and, partially, also, with a letter which I had the honor to address to our Ottawa representative, Hon. P. Mitchell, in reference to his course in Parliament in the matter of the Miramichi Valley Railway. I regret that you have thought it neces, sary, in Mr. Mitchell's interest, to publish a letter so degrading to yourself and the high position in which the people have placed you. Under ordinary circum stances I would allow it to pass unanswered, for the same reason that would prompt me to pass a drunken or obscene street. brawler in silence, but as you are a repre-County, as soon as it was known. This sentative of an important constituency. your position, as a public man, entitles you to a reply, which I would, otherwise, deny you on account of your unworthiness

that I "was anxicus for Mr. Mitchell's "return in 1882;" also, that Mr. Mitchell sought my advice, counsel or opinion. is you who make these statements. rifice the County, as a whole, in the never, in any way, or at any time, said or wrote anything of the kind. Your tirade porters in Newcastle, who had always of abuse, based on these assertions of your formed the inner circle of his political own, is, therefore, gratuitous and unworthy retinue, was too true. Former oppoof notice. You bite yourself, writhe and nents, who had consented to his return wriggle over your self-inflicted torture-a spectacle causing mortification to your Gibson and the Rivere du Loup Railway friends and amusement to your opponents. You are, however, unfortunate in your | should undertake the building of the after represent all parties in the County reference to "political rats." I am not Valley Railway for the subsidy of \$5,000 fairly, would be verified, were, more one. I have always supported the same a mile. And, do you not remember sendprinciples and party. I need say nothing | ing a telegraphic protest-in behalf of violation of his pledges. Representaof the "rat" aspect of your joining the yourself, Mr. Call and others-against any Young-Fraser Government in 1878, for Company being allowed to undertake the with him, some by telegraph and some that episode of your career is very fresh | work, etc. Of course, you will lash your in the minds of our people. I may | self into a fury and frantically deny this, remark, however, that I was a Liberal when the bitterest words your un- tion bearing the signature of R. R. Call. bridled tongue could command, the vilest | as President of the Miramichi Valley R insinuations and references that your cor. R. Co., forwarded to the Lt.-Governo ject of the greatest moment to the rupted mind could invent, and the meanest tactics which a hired political hack and unexpected attack upon a Comcould resort to, were spoken, made and pany that was just on the eve of comemployed by you against Mr. Mitchellmencing a Railway which the people the gentleman whose side you now so valiantly espouse and whose place you are so fond of assuring your friends it is your

> Hutchison-Gough election, Second, you deny that it was the intention of the original promoters of the Valley Railway that it should run from Chatham to Fredericton. You say-

purpose to take. Please, therefore, avoid

the mention of "political rats" in North-

umberland until our people can forget the

" My opinion is Mr. Mitchell had but littl knowledge, outside of that which the general public possessed, and that was that the Railway should be built on the Northern side of the river. I have to say, in answer to this, that the Company's Act of Incorporation, cation of considerable length, in which passed in 1872, provided, in express terms, that the road should start "from the town of Chatham." Derby was not mentioned in that Act, until 1882, when you had it | river ! communication was shown to a good amended and the words "Parish of Derby" etc., added. After the Chatham Branch was undertaken, the general Subsidy Bill came before the Legislature—that was in 1874-and, in addition to Nelson, (or Chatham Junction) Derby was, at your labored attempt to deceive them and solicitation, and-as you told Hon. Mr. they freely and openly expressed their Kelly at the time-to please your Newcastle friends, also named as a proposed concealment of well known facts which junction of the Valley line with the I.C.R. characterised his letter throughout. It was to please all parties, also, that In the conversation which followed his both sides of the river were surveyed, but because Newcastle gradually became so tioned the fact that he had, a few days self-asserting as to drive all the earnest before, addressed a letter to Mr. Mitmen out of the alleged Company and, for chell, which he thought would leave a few months, talked only of the Derby route, it will not be accepted as a fact tation of the position of the railway that the men who were and are able to build the road by the proper and originallyintended route are to be thrust aside, their and having read a copy of that letter purposes changed and their enterprise crushed. You know that Mr. Call, yourchell Committee) he advised that it be self, Mr. Park and others, by professing to be the Northern and Western Railway Company, simply stood in the way of the liament and in his communication to road being built. You hindered capitalists from building and failed to go on duced Mr. Smith to send his letter to yourselves, until, at last, Messrs. Muirthe Telegraph. As sent to that paper head, Morrison, Sadler, Burchill and the letter was without either the writer's others left you and joined with Messrs.

full name or initials attached, for he Gibson, Snowball and others in forming the Northern and Western Railway Company. You may say these men did who might wish to attack them. For nothing while you and your friends were some reason-by mistake, we presume doing everything for some seven years. -the editor of the Telegraph appended It is a fact, however, that all save two of them (who are not easily led into a partnership with humbugs) acted with you in good faith, paid as much money as any of you and simply had their eyes opened at last to your real purposes, viz., to defeat the road. Now, your worst efforts are directed against them and, as you cannot longer rule, you desire, with Mr. Mitchell's assistance, to ruin them if possible. Fortunately, it is out of your power to do

reply, which will be found in another so. Third, I have never defended the location of the Chatham Branch Railway. I Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 21st. April, A. D. '84. have everything his own way, so man- in other words, sustained the convictions ever, that when the contractor with the but hope that, thereby, the mind from shortly be dispensed with,

Government and Company had graded which it emanated would be purified, but I the road, the subsidy and Government | now have no hope of that. In addressing stock or bonus were exhausted, and it is a meeting nearly two years ago and deprobable that it would have been, even now, a monument of Governmental mismanagement and nothing more than a country by-road, had not Mr. Snowball taken hold of it and spent some \$30,000 of his own money in laying sleepers and rails, ballasting, and purchasing rolling stock for it. True, he took a mortgage on the road, under which it was sold, and he is, no doubt, the owner of the road today. You denounced Mr. Snowball in the Dominion election campaign of '78, when you were as valiantly pleading for

Mr. Mitchell as you had inveighed against him on a former occasion, and you declared that you were determined to sift the "Chatham Branch swindle" to the bottom, as a member of the Government. What came of it? You simply had all your sputtering and threats for nothing. From that day to this the public have heard nothing about the great things you promised to do in the matter. You know you were simply indulging in silly vaporings. You were great in words, but small in deeds. You have always been so and, I presume, always will be.

Fourth,-The public are already acquainted with the story of how the \$3,200 subsidy was obtained in May, 1883. Mr. Mitchell, knowing that a large number of other railway projects were to be offered subsidies, put in an application for one for the Valley road. You intimate that Mr. Call was a potent factor in the mat-

ter. Mr. Mitchell plainly states in his letter, recently published, that Mr. Call had nothing to do with it. He says that some two months after he had applied, and when he had the matter well arranged, Mr. Call visited Ottawa on private business and he made use of him. Mr. Call did as Mr. Mitchell directed him, at a time when Mr. M. would probably have done just as well without him. Mr. Call, like yourself, "carries too much sail for his ballast," and people laugh at him just as much as they grieve over you.

Fifth,-You deny the circumstances as stated by me in reference to the failure of Call and associates to obtain a contract under the Subsidy Act of 1874. As I was in Fredericton at the time, and was quite well informed of what was going on, I simply say that you either do not know or are misrepresenting what took place.

Sixth, -You go into hysterics because I stated as follows to Mr. Mitchell. -Had they, at any time, proposed to build the coad, as the Act under which they professed to be incorporated provided they should build ithad they not proposed to build it, in fact, by route for which their Act gave them no authority -it is known that there would have been little

difficulty in securing the necessary capital. You call upon Chatham to execrate m because I knew who the capitalist was who would build the road by the south side and did not-declare him. You say. "If Mr. Smith knew of this, then he was worse than a traitor. Chatham ought to execrate his name, as they will his memory. Has he been an Arneld? How long can they harbour him, who First, then, you represent me as writing work. In your paucity of justification, give the be general, be particular. Who was the man who to whom was such an offer or proposal made?"

You are, certainly, a very amusing, as well as a very indiscreet person. Do you not remember that little held in Fredericton one night during the session of 1875 at which, on behalf of Mr. Company, it was proposed that they but I will direct your attention to a petiunder date of 14th February, 1882. which are the following words.-

That your Petitioners did, on or about the 25t day of February, 1875, address to the then Lieuten ant-Governor, the Hon. Samuel L. Tilley and Council a petition a copy of which marked A, is That said petition notified His Honor and Coun-

cil that a County meeting was held, Directors appointed, and at a subsequent meeting the Board nimously decided to have a survey of said road. That the Beard of Directors then requested His tion, nor enter into any contract with any other Company until a survey and estimates were made, when such Company would make a proposition to

Here, then, is an acknowledgment by your great "President" that you knew all about the Gibson offer of 1875 and that you stood in the way of his building the road. You endeavor to stand, now, in Mr. Gibson's way just as you did nine years ago. A nice job you have made of his springs noiseless, he goes on his way it for the County by your enleavors to force the road by the north side of

Seventh,-You deny that up to the time Mr. Park went to Fredericton last summer to interview the Government in reference to the contract, there had been any failure on the part of the "stockholders" of Mr. Call's Company to pay up \$20,000 of their subscribed stock. You know very well that they had not so paid up. Further, I am informed that up to that time there was and had been no bona

Eighth, -I take your word for it that you were not one of the "old Company" who assisted in making the \$20,000 de posit five days after a similar deposit was made by the Northern and Western Company. It was natural to believe you were one of the depositors, but I understand you kept out of that part of the business, because it would interfere with your voting in the House against the restoration of the provision for the Nelson route to the

Ninth .- I referred to the "covey of political cormorants in Newcastle,"-not to the people of the town, for whom I have quite as high a respect as yourselfso you might, with advantage to yourself. save them from the discredit of having you as their champion.

The main features of your letter strong ly resemble your platform utterances 1882 when I was the favorite subject of your maledictory declamations. It is therefore nearly two years since the vials of your wrath against your

"worse than foe -an alienated friend" have been poured out, and while I must. that you should display so much bad temper and mar the columns of a paper with so much unseemly language, all will hope that, having unburdened yourself of much that is uncharitable, you will come were it not for the evil effect of such writings upon the younger minds of the community-upon young men with an inthink it ought to have run nearer to the terest in public affairs, who naturally look river. I was not a resident of the County to contemporary public men as models to shops of leading railways is spreading, the cases arising out of the Canada Temperance when it was located, but I understand be imitated-I would be quite willing to management of the Canadian Pacific hav-

fending myself against your attacks I

'Vile epithets and false charges have been adressed to me, in the most pointed manner by the Surveyor General-language intended to incite the violence, language which I regret that any public man should employ, language that is degrading to the hon. gentleman, personally, to the County he represents and far beneath the dignity of a man holding the high position of Surveyor General of Two years have, it seems, wrought

no change in you in this respect. True, you have been brought down, somewhat, in the political scale and, to that extent, the effect of your offences against good taste and the decencies of language are neutralised, but it is none the less to be regretted that the lessons you have received have brought no discipline to a mind in which there is a very broad field for culture - that you have not yet learned to realise the fact that, in your representative capacity, your language and conduct reflect upon the people of a whole county. It is your public position that can alone justify a reply to your intemperate letter; were you a private citizen the violence and paucity of argument which characterise it would entitle you to no notice, whatever. In this respect I experience the feeling attributed

by a writer of your character and calibre. That distinguished author says .-"Being not only unversed in the slang of the pot-house and the ribaldry of the brothel, but anxious to assert nothing that is not strictly true, he will be temperate in his language and make use only of those polished sarcasms which pass in decent society, but whose edge is too fine to pierce the skin of the professional blackguard. Such a entroversy therefore, must necessarily, be an unequal match. It would be like a well dressed genwith a ragmuffin. The latter, from his long experience in the dirty game, will throw a dozen tle which he can throw, even if he is willing to soil sary's already nasty garments. \* \*

You cannot scuffle with the filthy even if victori-

ous without being soiled."

by Matthews to one who was attacked

Macaulay, also, says, "I have never been able to discover that a man is any the worse for being attacked. One ' foolish line of his own does more harm than the ablest pamphlets written against him by other people," and you will do well to remember the great satirist's words. For my own part, I have pity rather than resentment towards you and feel somewhat as Julius Cæsar did when Catul. lus wrote a vindictive epigram on him. would not "cut off your head." but simply "invite you to supper," were it not for the fact that I could not do so without seeming to honor traits of character which must bar their unfortunate possessors from the society of those who respect themselves and wish to do nothing to forfeit the respect of others. In your case, the saying of Erasmus, "qualis homo. talis oratio," is close-fitting and to the point; therefore I desire to avoid the language as I would the man who utters

I cannot, however, fail to be amused over your reference to the fact that I am. not so thin as some other people. course we cannot all he like the man who, in warm weather, could "take off his flesh and sit in his bones." Yet, I am not grieved because I am not a lean man. I remember reading, when quite a lad, in an old copy of the Gentleman's Magazine, an answer to the question, "did you ever see such a lean man." One verse read. if I remember correctly, as follows .-No. never, I swear, in the course of my life-The nose of Rob. Collinson's mattock-faced wife

Is not half so thin-a mere shadow-a shade: A sword-a mere sword that is nothing but blade. I always pitied lean men after that. Indeed I pitied myself for some twentyfive years, during which time I was nearly as lean as you are. During all that time I found lean people were among the great disturbers of the world. Alexander the Great, Dr. Watts, Napoleon, General Marion, Robespierre and Suwarrow were. comparatively speaking, spectres; and we have at the present time such as Betsy Brown, yourself and the Oxfords, as modern local disturbers, so I am proud of being a kind of Anakim. Shakespeare puts into the mouth of Julius Cæsar-

Let me have men about me that are fat. Sleek-headed men, and such as sleep o' nights : Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look,

He thinks too much : Such men are dangerous The laureate of the fat man, Henry Giles, says "there is something cordial in him. Everybody likes him and he likes everybody. He is a walking minister of gratitude to the bounty of the earth the fulness thereof; an incarnate testimony against the vanities of care; a radiant manifestation of the wisdom of good humor. A fat man, almost in virtue of being fat is, per se, a popular man; he has an abundance of rich juices and the hinges of his system being well oiled and rejoicing, full of contentment and placidity." A fat man is spherical and solid while his lean brother is but the continuation of a point. He sustains the squeezing of the crowd with pertect equanimity and if he cannot get through a door by 200 Bbls, all Grades Refined Sugar, going straight ahead he patiently turns sidewise: then, he is warm in winter, and no man can attempt with impunity to stuff an eel-skin with him. I am free to admit that, as a lean man, you count in the census, pay taxes, get elected, go to church occasionally and have a good deal to say. In these respects you are just as good as a fat man, but while I admit all this, I wish to impress upon you the fact that you are no match, in any sense-save in the utterance of improper and discredwhom you seem to envy because he is not a kind of animated lath. Hoping-almost against hope, however,-that you will never again degrade the position you ocpy by publishing so vile a letter as that in last Saturday's World, and wishing you increase of weight, both intellectually and physically. I am your obt. servant.

Chatham, April 29, 1884. He does Not Need to Go After His

In reply to an inquiry of a reporter, Mr. G. Goldsmith (one of our best known Jewish citizens), Did you ever win anything before? He replied ; Oh, yes! German Lottery, and have won small sums at odd times in The Louisiana State Lottery. Will you visit New Orleans for the purpose of collecting your money (alcapital prize in The Louisiana State Lottery, on Tuesday, March 11. on ticket ticket with the Columbus (Miss.) Insurance and Banking Co. for collection. It is sure enough. The draft was promptly honored .- Extract from the Columbus (Miss.) Dispatch, March 14th, 1884.

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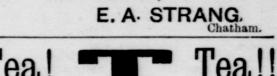
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