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ROGERSVILLE PARISH.  John L. Bourke, Peter Casey, Philip Arsineau, Com To expend when most required,	mission	ers.
NELSON PARISH.	900 00	,
Thomas Lynch, Commissioner. On Road from Sutton's to Craig's,	20 00	
" " Craig's to Ronan's,	40 00 15 00	
" Ronan's to Kent's, On the McCarthy road, From Casey's to McCulley's Meadows,	10 00 5 00	3.16
" Manoney's to Black River road, "Ivory's to Foley's Hill	10 00 10 00 50 00	
On road past Dalahanty's to Chatham Junction	5 00 30 00	
"George Ratican's road,	10 00 s 10 00 10 00	
McCarthy road	15 00	
On road from school house at Verriker's to Murphy "Ivory's towards Barnaby's River,	's 5 00 10 00	
Thomas McDonald, Commissioner.  To pay balance due building bridge at Donoghue's		
On Tim Murphy's Road,  From Main Road to Neil McDougall's,  "Murphy's Corner to Ivory's,	10 00 15 00 30 00	
" Murphy's Corner to Hacket's, " Saunders' to McGraw's	10 00 15 00	
"Semiwagan to Esson's,	15 00 10 00	
Stephen Duthie, Commissioner. To expend where most required,	26 00	
Daniel Baldwin, Special Commissioner. To repair Wharf at Daly's,	100.00	
DERBY PARISH.	100 00	
Samuel Holts, Commissioner.	70.00	
On road from Jardine's to Southesk,  " Phillip Kelly's Hill,  " Bryanton's Road,	70 00 15 00 10 00	
Hugh Parker, Commissioner.		
On Road from Parker's to Williamstown,  Betts' to " Clancey's to Southesk,	20 00 15 00 10 00	
" in rear of Concession Lots, Derby, from Williamstown westerly,	10 00	
Haines' to N. W. Road, near Tim Murphy's,	10 00	
Thomas Vye, Special Commissioner.  To expend from Railway Bridge to Wilson's Point, and from Wilson's Point to North-		
West Bridge,	20 00	
John Robertson, Commissioner.	. 237	
On the McWilliams road,  " road to Indian Point,	10 00 5 00	
" John Wishart's road, " road, north side Tabusintac,	5 00 10 00	Party.
" Jesse Weeks' road, " Wm. Rebertson's road, On road to John Campbell's,	5 00 5 00 15 00	
" " South side Tabusintac river, " to Frank Breau's	10 00 10 00	
On the Malpeck road,	20 00 5 00	
" " Pat'k Grattan's road, " " McRobie road, " road from McLeod's mill to Stymiest's,	10 00 5 00 15 00	
" the Gaspereaux Brook road,	15 00 5 00	
From Blake's mill to Stymiest's,  Johnston and Grattan road,  Murdock McKenzie's road,	5 00 5 00 20 00	
To open road from Great Road to Shore at French Cove.		
John L. Robicheaud, Commissioner.  To pay balance due last year,	4 27	
On Philoes Breau road, On Philip Savoy's road, On John B. Savoy and Martin's road,	10 00 5 00	
Hubert Goodin's and Arsineau's to Casey's lot, On Martin road, Lower Neguac	5 00 15 00 10 00	
On the Gothro road,	10 00 5 00	
to Neguac,	10 00 10 00 5 00	
On Sam. Breau, jr's., road,	5 00 5 00	(*) 1
On David Drysdale road, On Stymiest road, Lower Neguac, Hubert Robicheaud's road,	10 00 10 00 5 00	
Jules Savoy's road,	5 00 10 00	
Savoy's road, Lower Neguac,  Joseph Robicheaud's,  To continue Chas. Hickey's road,	15 00 5 00 10,00	
From Burnt Church to Anderson's,	5 00	
Oliver Savoy, jr.'s road,	5 00	
Louis Breaux road,	5 00 5 00 5 00	
James Breaux road,	5 00 5 00	
Ephriam Robicheaud's road,  Damien White road,  Benjamin Drysdale road,	10 00 5 00 5 00	
John Doyle, Commissioner.	3 00	
" Daniel Maher road,	\$10 00 5 00	
On road from Bathurst road to Lloyd's, On Church road, "Burchill and Brown's road,	20 00 10 00 20 00	
" McAlpine road,	10 00 10 00	
" Nicholas Hall's road,  " James Mahoney's road,  " Hickey and Coughlan's road,	10 00 10 00 10 00	
To make landing at Bartibogue bridge,	10 00	
John McEachern, Special Commissioner.  To build bridge over brook at his place,	50 00	
Wm. Murray, Special, Commissioner.  To put new railing on Urquhart's bridge,	50 00	
A. K. McDougall, Special Commissioner. For repairs and plans of three bridges,	30 00	
PORTAGE RIVER.		
Lazor Muzzerol, Commissioner. On Legere and Godin's road,	5 00	
From Holmes' to Marcel Hache's,	5 00 10 00	¥4
On Fidelle Roussell's road,  "Isreal Muzzerol's and Holmes' road, From Portage River to shore,	5 00 10 00 5 00	-
On Louis Russell's road,	5 00	
Michael Hannan, Commissioner.		
On John Connell's road,	10 00 5 00	
To put new covering on Muzzerol Brook bridge, On road from Kirwan's to Mahoney's, From Driscoll's to Duff's,	25 00 10 00 10 00	
" Mahoney's to Driscoll's,	15 00 10 00	
" Hannan's to Shore,	20 00 5 00 10 00	
" " Mahoney's to McLaughlan's, " " Connell's to Mahoney's,	5 00 5 00	

MIRAMICHI	ADVANCE,	CHATI	IAM,
On the McLaughlan r "McCormack re	oad,oad,	10	
Samuel Betts, Commissione On road on north side From Swim's Hill to "Swim's barn to "Highway to Ch James Gilks' road,	to Doak's Meadows Big Hole Brook, Joseph Beek's, arles Mitchell's,	10 10 10	00
George Sutherland, Commis On road from Doakto "Bamford's "Redgate to On Hogan's Hill, From Arbo's to Suthe "D. Weaver's to	ssioner. wn to Blackville line across river at Doa o B. Hogan's, erland's,	ne, 25 k's Bar 10 10 10 10	00 00 00 00 00 00
Thomas Vickers, Commission On the Shaddock road	a due last year,  ACKVILLE PARIS  Soner.  1,	10 SH. 20	00
From James Underhillon Highway past John From Hugh McCorma Connors' to Dungarvo B. N. T. Underhill's t	nn Coughlan's, ack's to McAlpine's, on,	5 10 10 50 ence to	
On road from Bergan's to "Jacob Lei" "Leighton's "Forks, Ca" "Sabies Ri River," "Porter,s to River,	o McKenzie's, north sighton's to Parish line, s to Porter's, Cains Riins River, to Sabies ver to McLaughlan's, o Shinnick's, north significant statements.	south,	00 00
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	le Brook, north side ounty line,		
Stephen Peabody, Commis To pay over-expenditure On Tozer road, From Enoch Tweedie's t On the Scott road, On new road, Murphy's On road from Tweedie's From Railroad crossing To pay repairs bridge at	to Williamstown, to Keay's, to Redbank.		
" Holmes' to Haine " G. Tozer's to Tr " John Tozer's to m	odfellow's to Redban	ement,	0.5
" Blackmore's to P " Redbank bridge " Parish line to Tay West, " Taylor's to Foren' " Main road to Day	caine's,		
James Urquhart, Commiss From Parish line to Ca "Campbell's to Rolp "Rolph's to Alliso "John Allison's to "Samuel Peabody's "John Allison's to "Highway near Ro	ioner.	\$20 	
From John McLean's to "Johnston's bridge	to Parish line, south s'utherland's	side,	) 5 5
" river to Shaddock " Wild Cat Brook " Trout Brook to Cl " Chaplain Island ro Brook,	to Trout Brook,		
From Parish line to Me  "Barry's to Chape "highway to Menz "highway to Hutch To cover bridge at McF From highway to Mill s "highway to Anth "McKay's Cove to	cKay's Cove,  cl,  cie's,  cison's Boom,  Kay's Cove		
John Lyons, Commissioner. On Jonas Clark's road "Francis Burke's road "John McMahon's r "Edw'd McMahon's "road to Andrew Ca "road past Thomas V	l, oad, road, roll's, Vallace's, va.		
" road to Michael Qui " road to Thomas She " old Bathurst road,. " road past Thos. Joh " Andrew McMahon's	gley's,	5 	
Archibald Campbell, Commission on road from McDonald On road to Kavanagh's, .  On road to Hayes'  On the Rennie road,  On road in rear of lots keep on the Moorfield road, .  On road from Bathurst of On road running north On road past Dixon's, .	nown as the back road past Carruthers past James Woods'.	5 	
Alexander Atchison, Commission Chaplain Island road From Lynch's to Parish From bridge at Sinclair's Casey's to Storen's, Cross road from I. C. R. On the Sweeney road, On the Marsh road, From I. C. R. to Johnst On Wm. Wetheral's reserved.	l, line past Foren's mis to main road, to Storen's, tone's,	10 5 5 5 5 10 10 10 10 10	
From Beaver brook to From Chaplain Island R On Lowrie road to rea  Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Specia To expend on Wild Mea	Newcastle,	100 5 10 20 F. GILLES	00

Miramichi Advance.

Miramichi Valley Railway.

Work is progressing favorably on the line. The number of men employed is constantly increasing and grading is going on at several points. The greatest difficulty experienced is that of finding suitable boarding places and sleeping quarters for navvies. It was thought the people along the line would be able to board a large number of the men, but most of them being farmers and unac not prepared to engage in it, so the contractors are, themselves, preparing to provide for their forces by erecting cook houses or shanties, as required, to make the men comfortable.

A gang is at work in the Y between the I. C. R. and the end of the tangent line of the Chatham Branch, This of his notice, after repeatedly ignoring work is under the superintendence of Mr. Archy Alcorn.

The contractors expect to have the first ten miles, from Chatham Junction to Doyle's Brook graded by the end of July.

There were on the siding in the yard best I. C. R. standard, with "N. & W. RY., MIRAMICHI" on their sides. These are expected at Chatham Junction in a day or two. A contract has ten more which, we understand, are to be sent to Marysville to be employed on construction at that end of the road. Messrs. Brown & Perley are prepar-

Bridge over Barnaby River. Altogether, the Northern & Western Company is rapidly and effectually gaining the reputation of the most enterprising organization of the kind that has ever been formed in the Province

ing for the Construction of the Railway

THE METHODIST CHURCH, -On Sunday last the Methodist Church of Can-Canada, the Primitive Methodist Church in Canada, and the Bible Christian Church in Canada became merged in the "Methodist Church" by Act of Parliament. By the consummation of this union, the "Methodist Church" becomes the largest Protestant Church in the Dominion. Special services commemorative of the occasion were held in many of the leading Churches of the denomination throughout the land, and special collections taken up.

JOURNALISTIC .- J. E. B. McCready, Esq., late editor of the Moncton Transcript, succeeds Mr. Lugrin as editor-inchief of the St. John daily Telegraph. Mr. Lugrin assumes editorial control of the Fredericton Gleaner. Mr. Mc-Cready's experience as a practical journalist, press representative at Ottawa and active politician qualify him well for the important position to which he is called, while the Gleaner, which is one of the best of our provincial tri-weeklies will, no doubt, be improved under Mr. Lugrin's judicious and able control. R. McConnell, Esq., late of the Truro Guardian, takes Mr. McCready's place on the Transcript. He has had a long experience in newspaper life and has already stirred up the World's bile.

BANK OF MONTREAL. -At the annual general meeting of the Bank of Montreal held on Monday last it was shown that the business of the year ending April 30th, 1884, was as follows : Balance of profit and loss account, \$322,-192.24; the profits of the year, after deducting charges of management and making all necessary provision for bad and doubtful debts were \$1,434,260.12, from which would have to be deducted \$1,200,000 paid in dividends, and an addition to the rest of \$250,000; total. \$1,450,000, leaving a balance of \$306, 450.36 to be carried forward. The Chairman called attention to the rest brought up to \$6,000,000, or 50 per Prairie, Man., proving unprofitable, ing."

had been closed A scheme approved of by the direccers of the Bank, embodied also a provision for the wido and orphans of officers, on a scale based on the amount of salary paid, length of services, &c. The officers were willing to submit to a monthly deduction from their salaries and would also transfer their interest in the present Annuity Fund, the capital of which amounted to about \$306,-

holders present, said the capital, now castle, and the Gleaner, Herald, Star, \$18,000,000, was, he believed, the (all now defunct) and the World (yet largest in the world except that of the living to save funeral expenses) employ-Bank of England.

that day to commence a fund for the pensioning of employees.

follows: Messrs. Alfred Brown. G. A. A. F. Paterson, G. Scott, the Hon. D. A. Smith and C. S. Smithers.

"Plum Trees" for the "Advocate.

statement which does not square with and false charges against their fellowthe interests the Advocate's "friends," citizens, ought not to be encouraged for the time being, seek to promote, when they attempt to palm off their that paper is induced to charge us with vulgarity and malice as journalism. deliberate untruthfulness and impute to us the meanest and worst motives. who control its columns and make use sustained (?) its local "chums"—the of it for their purposes, are habitual defunct papers mentioned above, and users of strong language and seem to dread to have the truth told about almost anything. For instance, when one of its correspondents thought it necessary to combat our views in reference to the operation of the Scott Act in the community-views which were temperately and truthfully expressedhe interlarded a most intemperate letter a column long with personal attacks for the fact that it advertises in the AD. the outcome of venom and malice. subject is necessary. It is amusing, howwas the work of a clergyman whom we to its advertising columns as evidence that upon the following item in our columns:

W. A. PARK,

Снатнам, May 29th, 1884.

J. P. BURCHILL.

no doubt, justify the cutting down of some orchard by the parties making the railway CHATHAM. . . . JUNE 5, 1884. survey in Derby. Mr. Cluston, as we are

> of fact, that engineers do not consider especially fruit trees-under such circumstances and as we had good in publishing the above item. Here i it is made-what encouragement

greater interests which might very naturally have been deemed worthy of his notice in discussing this railway matter. A few plum trees are of more value in his eyes than the industries in Derby and elsewhere which he has attempted to cripple by endeavoring to deprive the parish of much needed railway communiference to the charge of cutting down some of Messrs James Harris & Co's works sixty plum trees in the gentleman's St. John, the other day, ten flat cars, fof orchard referred to. The Advance editor, with his accustomed truthfulness, has only multiplied the actual number of trees cut down by twelve, which is perhaps as near the truth as he can get at railway matters, as they exist on our side of the river, and one of these trees is made to count two. being a tree with two trnnks. The actual space cut through is 4x10 feet,-being merely through a few trees planted at the foot of a hill, the whole orchard not occupying over thirty feet square. It is hard to imagine what interests can possibly be served on the Chatham side of the river by such deliberate falsifying as that indulged in by the Advance when speaking of railway matters in connection with the Government Branch from Derby

Railway surveying, which would make an engineer's horse laugh, and was, no doubt, "loaded" upon the Advocate ada, the Episcopal Methodist Church in people by some joker connected with the "feeder." Referring to the statement we had made as to the number of plum trees destroyed, we said last week. "A gentleman, to whom Mr. Henry Cluston of Derby complained in reference to what he thought an unnecessary cutting down of plum trees on his property by Government engineers, came to the ADVANCE office last week and voluntarily gave us the facts contained in the item published in the paper of 22nd, coupled with a request for their publication. We have always found our informant reliable and were, therefore, surprised to see his statement as to the number of trees pronounced a falsehood by the Advocate. Instead of sixty of Mr. Cluston's trees having been cut down, the Advocate says there were only five. We have not time this week to ascertain whether it is the Advocate or our informant who is astray, but incline to the belief that it is the Ad vocate. We took the statement made to us in good faith and would not have published it unless we believed it to be true.

> he following silly paragraph— "The Advance editor worked himself

ap into a fury last week when he found that his lies about those plum trees had been detected and exposed. He is going to ask the gentleman who told him to find out from the other party who heard his neighbor say that he suspected from what he had overheard that some sixty plum trees had been destroyed in the orchard referred to. We await the result of his enquiries. We are anxious to see now he will squirm out of the muddle."

We have heard, directly, from Mr. Cluston on the subject, and submit

Mr. Henry Cluston, Derby.—
DEAR SIR.—The Advocate makes it appear thi week that the statement made by the ADVANCE,that sixty plum trees were destroyed on your property by the parties making the survey for the proposed branch railway from the I. C. R. to Indiantown—is not correct and that it overstates the number destroyed. Please let me know the facts. Truly Yours, D. G. SMITH.

D. G. Smith, Esq. Chatham.—
DEAR SIR.—The number of plum trees destroy. ed on my property by the parties making the survey for the proposed branch railway from the L. C. R. to Indiantown was, by actual count made by myself, seventy-three. Yours truly, HENRY CLUSTON.

Our readers may judge, from th above correspondence how much justification the Advocate had for its attack on the "truthfulness" of the editor of cent of the capital. The branches at the ADVANCE. We also hope it now Newcastle, N. B., and Portage La knows who has to do the "squirm-

tors for the superannuation of the offi- it speaks to seek and make every The General Manager thanked the have, in all these years, injured themmeeting for the authority given him selves more than us, but they blindly the evident fate that awaits them. For The old directors were re-elected as ourselves we do not care so much, but it is unfair to the community that Drummond, the Hon. J. Hamilton, papers supposed to represent its inter-Alexander Murray. Hugh McLennen, ests should go abroad so laden with what is nothing more nor less than blackguardism. Men whose education training, experiences and associations are such that they are found constantly When the ADVANCE publishes any employing bad language, coarse epithets For this reason the Advocate ought to be allowed to look for its support their lingering successor.

this week. It quotes a paragraph from the Algiers Advertiser, a poor little sheet. which like the Advocate, is not patronised by everybody, as a text for its hundredth attack on the Louisiana State Lottery. Is is probable that the Lottery would never be mentioned by the Advocate were it not upon the editor of the ADVANCE, loaded | VANCE and doesn't patronise the Advocate. with insinuations which could only be No other reference to that part of the And, yet, we were told that that letter ever, to read our contemporary's reference

asked anyone for an advertisement on see-

informed, objects to the operation. We may say, as a well known matter reason to believe the complaint made to us well founded we did not go beyond our province as a public journal the Advocate's rejoinder—and our readers will please note the spirit in which holds out for us to hope that either the treated with common decency by the Newcastle paper and those who inspire

to know "the tricks of the trade." The The Advance has at last taken up the Advocate ought to know that its declining cudgels in behalf of the Northern side of the river, having found an object worthy circulation is due to the fact that people, now-a-days, are not contented to have a full-sheet poster palmed off on them as a newspaper. They compare the matter in the ADVANCE with that in the other local which are not dealt with as mere elements milk-and-water, mite-society, tea-party contemporary that it is no wonder we are abused by it. Seriously, however, we hope the Advocate will enjoy its \$2-a-column advertising patronage, because that's about all it is worth, keep its temper, restrain its jealousy, and strive to attend to its own little business-for, small as it is, it will tax all its intellect and experience to properly manage it.

We have omitted from the above the Government who does not apply of competency under the Act of Assembly passed at the last session of the An Ottawa Special despatch of last Monday to the Daily Telegraph is as follows .-An order in council has been passed, directing that the present fishery regulations in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island be rescinded and the follow-

ing adopted :"It shall be lawful to fish for, catch and kill salmon with a rod and line in the manner known as fly surface fishing, between the 1st of May and the 15th of Auunlawful. islands in the Restigouche River, below

local fishery officers in such manner, as not to interfere with or impede the run-Yesterday's Advocate also contained ning of salmon. No salmon net of any description shall be set above tide water in

the Restigouche River or its tributaries. "Sub-section 14, of section 13, of the fisheries act shall apply to angling as well as to net fishing for salmon. No seines shall be drawn nor any nets set within 600 feet of any place where herring resort to spawn, between the 25th June and the 25th August in each year, under a penalty provided by the fisheries act. No seines shall be drawn nor any nets set within 600 feet of any weir under license on which license fees have been paid, under a penalty provided by fisheries act. Fishing for herring in the manner known as ' Driving

provided by the fisheries act. " the following,-

Wallace Ross and Courtenay. Wallace Ross, the oarsman, has yet been beaten by Courtenay, although the World had the pending race between the two men settled in that way in its issue of last Saturday. For some reason which no New Brunswicker can understand the World seems to have a great

opportunity possible to decry that gen- Courtney rowing the race out, or upon the tleman both personally and in his business. He is, evidently, very much in their way, and they are silly enough to imagine they have, themselves, enough credit in the community to injure him him to some material extent. They ought to remember that they have been, now, nearly ten years at the miserable and unprofitable business. have kept the Advocate at it in Newed the same way in Chatham. They pursue their old course, regardless of

Thursday his training had left him susceptible to nervous influences, and he showed evidences of deep concern over the race. Ross, on the contrary, did not borrow the least trouble ; in fact, he was strengthened in the conviction that he would win by the fact that certain supporters of Courtney had felt their way in the direction of negotiating with the New Brunswicker to drop the race, and been rebuffed and discomfited. "You can It does this because those nearest to it. among those whose patronage have rest assured, "said Ross, directly after he had finished his forenoon practice, "that I will win this race if I can; and I think Courtney had declared he would not row

on account of the rough water, he remained in his boathouse. In the meanwhile the crowd grew larger about the boathouse door. Cheers, groans, and undesirable names were called, and it was evident the crowd were not in good temper with the Union Springs sculler. The referee's boat course, and it was soon learned at Courtney's quarters, and soon after Charlie ney showed himself groaned at and be procured. hissed him. The crowd gathered have really never seen, but whose mis- it is more popular than the ADVANCE. It thickly around him and was unreasonable. sion, as he understands it, must be a is quite true that we devote more of our and Courtney seemed much frightened. very peculiar one. Only the following space to reading matter than the Advocate Some one would call out "The scarecrow!" week another Advocate writer pounced does, and that we often reject advertising and immediately the cry was taken up by because we will not take it at Advocate the crowd. On the way to his hotel "Is it necessary, in running a trial line prices. When a new advertiser appears Courtney was surrounded by a strong for a proposed railway, to destroy fruit in our columns he is, at once, beset by and other trees by the scere? If so it will some one from the Advocate office, who had molested him, there would have been of corns and warts, root and branch.

sixty plum trees in Mr. Henry Cluston's ciple. Now, the ADVANCE has never bound that Courtney should not be troubled. As Courtney entered his set ing it in another paper. Moreover, the the crowd sent up three groans for him Advocate publishes advertisements for al- followed by three cheers for Ross.

The Scott Act

most anything it can get for them. We

don't. The ADVANCE respects the busi-

ness of journalism too well to allow its

staff to spend one half its time "ghosting"

business men for patronage at any

price. We don't go to stores and

set our columns up at Dutch Auction, and

"sale without reserve" in order to save

us the expense of furnishing our subscri-

hers with the number of news and other

Fishery Regulations.

antipathy for Ross, and it often displays

afford to wait until the pending race is

decided before representing "Pompey" as

a beaten man. The race was to have

come off on Friday last, but is now post-

poned until Saturday next. Of last Fri-

day's event's at the course-Oak Point.

New York-the Boston Herald's corres-

The bookmaker was conspicuous by his

absence, and if any betting was done

quietly, it was made on the chances of

distance he would be behind Wallace Ross

when the flag dropped on the winner.

Ross had been in preparation at Oak Point

for nearly three weeks, and Chas. E.

Courtney had taken daily spins off the

point for a week or more. Ross was so

confident of his ability to outrow Court-

ney that he did not give that attention to

the training of adipose tissue which is

customary for him to do in important

races, and consequently, after he and

John J. Murphy, the Boston'amateur, had

rowed down in company yesterday from

the Metropolitan Boat Club house on the

ped out of his boat, he scaled exactly 179

pounds, which is 11 pounds in excess of

his racing weight. Courtney had taken

great care of himself, and was trained

The Union Springs man was in excellent

condition, good spirits and rowing in good

form up to Wednesday night. He then

began to feel glum and moody, and on

down as fine as he could desire.

Harlem to the point, and Ross had sten-

pondent says, -

INVOLVES THE DOMINION LICENSE ACT.

Sussex. June 2. Interest taken here in the perplexing question of the Dominion License Law reached the climax this morning when it was announced that the local license inspector, Mr. William Mch. d, bad dereading columns they are justly entitled cided to make a test case of the complaint against one Joseph Spears, who is charged type as the Advocate does for reading with unlawfully selling spirituous and matter, we might also point to full adver- intoxicating liquors contrary to and in tising patronage. We would know better | violation of the Canada Temperance Act, than to do so, however, as a challenge to 1878, the second part of said act being at a newspaper man who might be supposed the time of alleged sale in force and effect in Kings County.

Messrs. Leonard Allison and J. A. Hallett, barristers, appeared for the prosecution : Mr. C. W. Weldon, of St. John, for the defendant. As upon the issue of the Spears case depend similar complaints against Hugh McMonagle, Judson Dovle. papers, and recognize that we endeavor to Wm. Roach, John Whalen and Alex. give them value for their money. They Friars, additional importance is attached have also learned to look to the ADVANCE | to the proceedings. Justices Nelson Arfor reliable information in reference to their | nold and Robert A. Morrison presided at more important local affairs and interests | the investigation.

Mr. Weldon took the following objecto be manipulated for the promotion of tions, which, it will be observed, raise political and personal ends. We compare the question of the constitutionality of so very favorably with our namby-pamby, the Scott Act, and in a lesser degree that of the Dominion license law :-

1st. That the Canada Temperance Act. 1878, is not in force in the County of

2nd. That the proclamation has not been properly made under section 96 of the Act, under the facts of this case. 3rd. That the information under the Canada Temperance Act for violation of the Act, cannot be brought under the name of the prosecutor. 4. That no conviction can be had for an

offence under the Canada Temperance Act LUMBER SCALERS will do well to re- since the first of January, 1884-any promember the meeting of the Board of ceedings since that time should be taken under the Liquor License Act of 1883. Scaler will hereafter be employed by Temperance Act to have been in force prior to the 15th of May, 1883, that it then ceased to be in force under the profor and obtain the Board's certificate vision of the liquor license act of 1883. 6th. That since the passing of the Liquor License Act all informations laid and all penalties imposed must be under the provisions of that Act and that Act

7th. That while a portion of the Liquor License Act, 1883, is within the power of Parliament it is not valid with regard to the regulation of shop, saloon and tavern

8th. The regulation of shop, saloon or tavern licenses is within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Legislature of the Pro-

9th. That the facts show no offence committed under the provisions of any act of the Parliament of Canada or of the Legislature of New Brunswick. 10th. That the sitting justices have no

gust, on the River Restigouche and its jurisdiction to adjudicate in the matter in tributaries, after which time it shall be question—the information should have been laid before the stipendiary magis-"The extent, position and usage of sal-mon nets, set from the middle grounds or laid. No evidence was taken, Mr. Weldon Campbellton; shall be determined by the

admitting the facts embodied in the complaint, whereupon a pro forma conviction was entered, the other parties accused to abide the result of the suit in the Spears case. The case comes up in the Supreme Court next Trinity term.

Court adjourned.

Military.

ANNUAL DRILL. No. 1. In accordance with General Orders (11) of 15th May, 1884, the undermentioned Corps (strength opposite their names) have been selected for drill in with torches, flambeaux, 'or other artificial light is prohibited under the penalty | camp for the year 1884-85, | Shediac on the 4th June: camp for the year 1884-85, to assemble at

The 8th (Princess Louise) Regiment Lieut.-Colonel Domville, Nos. 12 and 4 Troops, limited to total number of officers and men, 119.

INFANTRY. 73rd (Northumberland) Battalion. Major McCulley, 5 Companies, 193 officers and men.

74th Battalion, Lieut.-Colonel Beer, 6 Companies, 230 officers and men. The following Corps will perform its feeling in that direction, but it might twelve days' drill at local Head Quarters:

> ARTILLERY. Newcastle Field Battery, Bt. Lieut .-Colonel Call, 66 officers and men Woodstock Field Battery, Major Dib-

blee, 66 officers and men. New Brunswick Brigade of Garrison Artillery, Bt. Lieut.-Colonel Peters, 6 Batteries, 236 officers and men.

62nd Battalion St. John Fusiliers, Lieut.-Colonel Blaine, 6 Companies, 236 St. John Rifle Company, Captain Hartt.

37 officers and men. St. George Infantry Company, Captain McGee, 37 officers and men.

The following officers will compose the Lieut. Colonel Maunsell, Deputy Ad-

jutant General in Command. -Brigade Major. Capt. Ewing, N. B. B. G. Artillery.

Supply Officer. Capt. Hartley, 67th Light Infantry, Camp Quartermaster. Capt. Sturdee, 62nd St. John Fusiliers Instructor of Musketry.

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pathe the feet in warm water, adding a spoonful of mustard; remain indoors; equalize the circulation with warm bath and friction: drink warm ginger tea, and started for his kotel, and the noisy, ex- take Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the most cited crowd that collected there as Court. perfect and the safest cough cure that can This paper has done as much as any

> other to expose the worthlessness of the big pack Condition Powders, and means to keep it up, too. We know of only one kind that are absolutely and strictly pure, and that is Sheridan's.

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