FREDERICTON, Feb. 27. After the reading of the Journals' bills to amend fisheries act, 1884, and to establish liens in certain cases were read a sec-

Mr. Stockton introduced a bill to dispense with the use of parchment in legal proceedings; also a bill to amend the act incorporating the Castle Hotel Company. The following notices of motion were

given: By Mr. Adams: For correspondence, etc., in reference to appointment of Mr. Maxwell as provincial engineer, for copies of contracts with the Northern & Western Railway, for reports of Mr. Maxwell touching the North & Western Railway between Chatham Junction and Doctor's Island, also for corsespondence between the Government and the Northern & Western Railway respecting the change in location, also for a statement of the payments to the Northern & Western Railway, also for correspondence touching the seizure of lumber on Little River Lake.

to Nelson bridge, for the correspondence, etc., in reference to Indiantown branch indebtedness of the province from 1874 to 1884, inclusive, for correspondence, etc., seizures for the non-payment of stumpage copies of correspondence relating to the appointment of fishery overseers.

By Mr. Wetmore, for correspondence touching the eastern extension claims, also touching that part of the Northern and Western railway between Gibson and Boiestown, also a statement of railways subsidized by the province.

ByMr. McManus, for a statement of the claims from Robert Ellis, of Bathurst, for claim on account of stumpage seizures. The Speaker left the chair until 2.30 o'clock.

After recess, Mr. Adams brought up the question of official reporting, and asked that the semi-weekly World receive despatches on the days of publication. Messr s. Killam and Humphrey asked that the number of words sent to the Moncton Times and Transcript be increased. Mr. Ryan asked that arrangements be made for furnishing the Moniteur Acadien with reports and paying for the translation. The Attorney General said it would involve some additional expense, but the matter would be arranged satisfactorily to the House.

A message was received from the Lieutenant Governor thanking the House for their address in reply to the Speech. Mr. Leighton presented the report of the

Contingent committee. The Provincial Secretary submitted the report of the Board of agriculture; the report on mines in Mineral Vale, Albert county; also reports of civic indebtedness for 1884, from the following cities, towns and municipalities: City of St. John, city of Portland, town of Woodstock, municipalities of Carleton, Sunbury and

Agriculture—Hetherington, Nadeau, Perley, White, Hibbard, Quinton, Turner, Burchill, Colter, Morton. Humphrey, Leblanc, McManus, Labillois and Baird. Public accounts—Thompson, McManus, Glasier, Quinton, Park. Flewelling, Lewis.
Corporations—Ellis, Leighton, Stockton, Baird, Law practice and procedure-Ritchie, Blair,

Mitchell, Stockton, Wetmore, Hanington and Mc-The Attorney General gave notice of motions for the appointment of committees on municipal bills and bills relating to

highways. The Attorney General introduced a bill to provide for the intervention of the crown in civil cases, in which the constitutionality of acts of the federal parliament

or provincial legislature is in question. The Provincial Secretary submitted the auditor general's report. The House adjourned till to-morrow

FREDERICTON, Feb. 27.

In the Legistative Council Hon. Mr. Hamilton moved the reply to the Address, which was seconded by Hon. Mr. Ryan. Its consideration was set down for Mon day, at 2.30 p. m., and the House adjourn-

FREDERICTON, Feb. 28. After the reading of the journals and the second reading of bills, the Provincial Secretary laid on the table the report of the Superintendent of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum. a statement of the Public Debt of the General Public Hospital, and the report of the Medical Superintendent of that institution. Hon. Mr. Ritchie gave notice of a motion

to suspend rules to introduce a bill relating to the appointment of coroners in the city and county of St. John. Mr. McLeod gave notice of resolutions

asking for a return of bonded and floating debt of the prevince; also for detailed statement of the balance due on account of the Public Works on January first, Mr. Wetmore gave notice of a motion

for a statement of loans from banks to the Provincial Government. Mr. Wetmore introduced a bill to establish lines in certain cases and gave notice

of motion for the appointment of a committee to whom the bill should be referred The Attorney General said as the bill was important the Government would have it printed for the use of the House.

Messrs. Wetmore and McLeod both spoke of the importance of the bill and expressed themselves pleased that the Government would have it printed.

Mr. Wetmore introduced a bill to amend the law relating to County Courts. Mr. Ellis introduced a bill to abolish the Legislative Council.

The Provincial Secretary submitted a message from the Lieut. Governor and the the bitter warfare against Chatham in usual formal motion on going into Supply was passed,

[Proceedings of 2nd will be reported next week.]

[By telegraph to the Miramichi Advance,]

On Tuesday 3rd-After routine business the house adjourned until three o'clock to enable members to attend the funeral of Hon-

Mr. Flewelling. On the Speaker resuming the chair-Mr. McLeod introduced a bill entitled an act to enable city of St. John to accept

the bonds of guarantee companies as sure-

specting certain marriages. Mr. Wetmore a bill to further amend

the law relating to Rates and Taxes. The bill providing for intervention of Crown in certain civil cases was commitdisposed of by carts without the Crown both local and general and assisted leading Officers, as representatives of the Legisla- men of Chatham in fighting the battles ture and guardians of its powers, had of the community against the Newcastle been afforded opportunity to present the friends of Mr. Watt, the latter gentleman cases from the stand-point of the Legisla, represented his opponent as the "tool of

Mr. Wetmore opposed the bill on the thing without instructions from

The Attorney General said there was a similar law in Ontario and Quebec and it worked well. No difficulty such as Mr. Wetmore anticipated had arisen. He denied that the bill would occasion delay. Mr. McLeod opposed the bill because it

out on Saturday last as a slashing cam-

paign sheet. It contained a card from Mr.

Watt, written in his characteristic style ;

also a letter from Mr. Donald McLachlan.

a prominent, if not very public-spirited or

popular citizen. The editorial and local

pages of the World were principally devot-

ed to the issues of the campaign, as Mr.

Watt and his friends viewed them-

didate. In fact, Mr. Watt's position on the

temperance question, being of the fast and

vocacy of his cause by the World, alienated

the more respectable temperance people

from him, those of that class who support-

ed him being friends of the defeated can-

didate of last October, who opposed Mr.

Smith because that gentleman, being com-

mitted to vote for Messrs. Flanagan and

Loggie, did so. In his newspaper, as well

as in his personal canvass, Mr. Smith dealt

perance candidate and his fitness to be en-

trusted with the interests of Chatham in

the Municipal Council at Newcastle, show

ing that both candidates stood in about the

same relationship to the temperance

people, while Mr. Watt, in important

matters in which his Newcastle friends

endeavored to promote their interests at

Chatham's expense, had positively refused

to assist the latter community, though liv-

As polling day came on the interest

in the contest became quite as great

as if an Assembly or Commons elec-

tion were pending. Newcastle town and

parish canvassers had appeared on the

scene, doing Mr. Watt more harm than

good. A former prominent political friend

whose success as a public man that gentle-

man had always endeavored to promote,

was one of Mr. Watt's most earnest, (no

pun intended) active, influential and

respectable lieutenants, and his efforts,

added to the other influences already re-

ferred to, together with Mr. Watt's pres-

tige as the nephew of Hon. Peter Mitchell,

made the result appear doubtful to many.

The Polls were opened in Masonic Hall,

Chatham, and at Black Brook on Tues-

day. Mr. James Carter was Chairman,

and Mr. W.T. Connors Town Clerk checked

the list at Chatham, Mr. John Blake

being Chairman and Mr. David Savoy

Clerk at Black Brook. There was con-

siderable work done by canvassers for the

candidates, both in the vicinity of the

polls and elsewhere, Mr. Watt's friends

however relying most on work done before

the electors reached the poll, as many of

the more respectable people who supported

him felt rather ashamed, in view of the

World and its writers' canvasses. On the

other hand a sufficent number of Mr.

Smith's friends to do the work necessary

were at the polls and the organization in

The result of the voting was as follows, -

The total vote, 566, is the largest ever

polled at any election in Chatham, being

ninety-two votes more in the town proper

than were polled at the October election,

After the ballots were counted at Chat-

ham the Chairman announced the result

next morning, in order to afford time for the

Masonic Hall was filled to its utmost

Mr. Smith spoke first, referring to the

issues of the contest and claiming that the

result was a victory of Chatham over those

who, for years, had attacked its interests,

who were still warring against them and

would have hailed Mr. Watt's election

with rejoicing. In the course of his re-

marks he indulged in some pleasantries

over Mr. Donald McLachlan's letter on

it to the St. Jacob's Oil advertisements

Mr. Watt made a vigorous little speech

in rather bad temper and taste, applying

offensive epithets to some gentlemen who

had worked in Mr. Smith's interest, de-

claring that the working men had been

dragged to the poll, to vote for his oppo-

nent, claiming that Mr. Smith was also a

slave "to those who pay and keep him

here"etc. He claimed he had "knocked

the underpinning out of their little game,

and indulged in his usual declaration of in-

dependence. He said "Flanagan and

Loggie had dragged in Richibucto road

Smith was not worthy to loose the latchet

of Mr. McLachlan's shoe. He concluded

Mr. Tweedie, after speaking on the im-

portance of the Municipal Councils and

enlarged, said he would overlook Mr.

Watt's attack on him, but advise him to

be cautious about repeating the offence.

He next repelled the references of Mr.

Donald McLachlan to him in the letter

which that gentleman had published in

the World and gave him a well-merited

castigation, which the audience heartily

enjoyed, so much so that many warmly

congratulated Mr. Tweedie after he had

Mr. Watt that he had referred to the

workingmen as "rebels and ragmuffins"

exalted business position, etc were.

defended himself.

by making an attack on Mr. Tweedie.

people" to vote against him, while Mr.

capacity to hear what the Candidates had

Watt.

his behalf was excellent.

No.1-Chatham

No. 2-Black Brook, 23

Majority for Smith, 130.

same as on that occasion.

returns to come in from No. 2.

to say after the battle was over.

of Mr. Smith, in the Parish of Newcastle,

ing in it.

only with Mr. Watt's claims as a tem

would increase the costs of suitors. Mr. McAdam said he would oppose the

Mr. Hanington said he would not oppose the whole paper being anything the principle of the bill, but thought some but creditable to the community, provision should be made as to costs being although fairly representing the degree of paid by the Crown in certain cases. He culture, taste and sense of decency of those was inclined to dissent from the policy of who contributed to orinspired its contents. passing the bill, but the responsibility for It was certainly very intemperate and not the Act and its administration was with calculated to reflect much credit upon the Government. He wished to discuss | either the Temperance Alliance or its canthe bill on principle and said that at present he felt disposed to support it if it were altered in certain points wherein he thought loose order, together with the indecent ad-

it was defective. The Attorney General said he would try and meet the wishes of members in By Mr. Park, for tenders, etc., referring respect to the costs. The first five sections were passed with some verbal changes after which progress was reported. Hon. junction, for a statement of debenture in Provincial Secretary submitted the report of University and other papers, connected therewith; also statement of bonded and in reference to the Fredericton bridge, for floating debt; also the Financial Statement for 1884 and estimated income and expenin Northumberland in 1883 and 1884, for diture for 1885. Hon. Attorney General committed the bill relating to the administration of justice in equity. Progress was reported and the House adjourned

	until Thursday.	
	Estimated receipts for 1885,-	
	Dominion subsidies, population 321,	
		256,985.40
	Government and legislative grant,	50,000.00
	Export indemnity	150,000.00
	Export indemnity	0
	at five per cent	35,672,96
	at hive per cent	33,012.30
	Total,	492.658 36
	Territorial Revenue	115,000.00
	Territorial Revenue, Fees Provincial Secretary's Office,	6,000.00
	Agricultural Department,	1,250.00
	Interest from Banks and accrued in-	
	terests on Dobentures,	2,000 00
	Admissions to Lunatic Asylum,	1,250 00
	Fees on private and Local bills,	400 00
	Miscellaneous,	500 00
	Total,	\$619,058 36
	Abstract of estimated expend	iture, 188
	Administration of Justce,	\$14,375 00
	Agriculture,	20,500 00
	Auditor General,	1,600 00
	Bear Bounties,	2,000 00
	Blind Asylum, Halifax,	720 00
	Contingencies,	14,500 00
	Deaf and Dumb Institutions,	2,000 00
	Education	143,344 48
	Elections,	206 05
	Executive Government,	26,750 00
H	Protection of Fisheries, Exhibitions	
	and Immigration,	3,750 00
1	Free Grants Act,	5,000 00
1	Interest,	83,000 00
	Legislature	27,180.00
1	Lunatic asylum	40,000.00
1	Marriage certificates registry	1,200,00
1	Natural history society	250.00
1	Public health	3,500.00
1	Public Hospital	2,000.00
	Public printing	15,000.00
	Public works	190,686,57
	Rifle association	300.00
	Refunds crown lands	3,000.00
	Surveys and Railway inspection Stumpage collection	2,500.00 8,000.00
	Unforseen expenses	3,000.00
1	Chrorseen expenses	3,000 00

## Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

"ELECTION ECHOES" crowded out.

County Court report will appear next

ROYAL ARCANUM'- Miramichi Council. 441, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow

OUR READERS will, we hope, overlook the omissions of this week's paper as several causes contributed to render treatment of certain pressing subjects impossible.

St. MARY'S GUILD. -There was a devotional Meeting of the members of this organization in St. Mary's Sunday School Room on Monday evening last. After the reading of Scripture and singing, Miss E. Winslow being the organist, the prescribed Litany and prayers were said by the President, the Rev. D. Forsyth. A highly interesting and instructive address was delivered by G. A. Blair, Esq., after which the Meeting was closed with prayer and benediction by the President.

SEEDS .- Several years ago the extensive Seed House of D. M. FERRY & Co., of Detroit, Mich., opened a branch house in Windser. Ont., to execute all orders for the Dominion, thus avoiding the tedious and vexations delays and saving the expense of entering and paying duties in Canada. The reputation of this house stands very high, and their seeds are pre-eminently popular, as is evinced by 29 years of successful over which people were so often sold, and constantly increasing business. Al who desire the very best seeds should send for their beautiful and valuable Seed annual, which is sent free to all applicants.

### The Municipal Election A remarkable interest was manifested

in the Municipal Election in Chatham to

fill the vacancy in the County Council caused by the resignation of Councillor Loggie, who was appointed a Valuator at the January session. A requisition signed by about a hundred ratepayers, fairly representing all interests in the town and parish, was presented to Mr. D. G. Smith. who consented to offer for the vacancy, it leing thought by nearly everybody that he would be returned by acclamation. The reason for this belief lay in the fact that the gentleman chosen was thought to be well qualified to represent Chatham, while it would hardly be worth while to put the Parish to the trouble of a contest for a councillorship which was only for a part of the year. Mr. Smith's candidacy was, however, very distasteful to the gentlemen in Newcastle who have carried on railway and other matters and they, by working upon the prejudices of certain temperance men and friends of a candidate who was defeated in the October Municipal election, succeeded in procuring a "Temperance Alliance" nomination for Mr. George Watt, who, though a resident of Chatham for several years, has been very consistent in his allegiance to

his Newcastle friends in matters in which the two towns were rivals. Questions not bearing on the legitimate issues of the election were stirred up in the community and the private as well as public canvass of the friends of Mr. Watt was very bitter, in some instances exceedingly uncharitable and generally such as men without fair Mr. Black a bill to remove doubts re- and legitimate issues resort to. What are called political "lectures" were delivered to full meetings in outlying districts. where Mr. Watt, being a new man to Chatham public affairs and rather a personal favorite in the community, posed as ted. The Attorney General explained a kind of political El Mahdi. Because that the object of the bill was to prevent Mr. Smith has, for the past ten years, important constitutional questions being taken an active part in public matters,

a clique," "a man who dare not do any-

Letter of Thanks. ground that it enabled the government those who own him," who was circumstances. As soon as the loss grave, earnest, conscientious, deliberative can send his drummers all over the Doto cause delay and expense to suitors. If "to be left in the gutter where occurred, however, Messrs. James Carter body. It was necessary that these imporminion to sell and to collect. He drives itapplied to certiorari or mandamus cases he always was," who was rejected by the and John McDonald interested themselves tant matters should be dealt with, though a spanking team and is quite a dude. Stop only he did not know that he would ob- temperance people because they "smelt among Mr. Sinclair's many friends in the task of criticizing individuals even if all these; make it a crime to be found

meeting adjourned.

election was made.

overshadowed by the influence of the Gov- | the laboring men and called them "rebels are, therefore, glad to publish the followand ragmuffins" etc. The World came ing

LETTER OF THANKS.

To Messrs. James Carter and John Mc-Donald, Chatham, -DEAR SIRS,-Words fail me, in my present state of poor health, fully to express the gratitude I entertain towards you and my many friends in Chatham, who have exhibited such tangible proofs of their warm and practical sympathy in the munificent gift of money which you, as a committee of friends, have this day

This further evidence of the kindly feelings of my friends and neighbors I duly appreciate; and in expressing my sincere thanks for all their kindnesses, must acknowledge these generous acts as proofs and manifestations of the many mercies which the Almighty sends to temper the afflicting dispensations of His

all-wise Providence.

Very sincerely yours, WM. SINCLAIR. Chatham, 25th February, 1885.

## A Moncton Fire.

A few days ago a serious fire occurred

in Moncton, by which Mr. J. Flanagan who was obliged to remove the stock in his store, lost heavily. The preservation of his building was, it seems, owing to the fact that the one adjoining was covered by view of a literary pathologist. A more the Sparham roofing. The Times says,risited by a large number of people. It is matter of common remark that the Sparnam rooting on the Sayre block-the only redeeming feature about the building as far as security against fire was concerned-

the destruction of Mr. Flanagan's building. A good part of the roof remains intact, and the result is likely to be a decided boom in the use of Sparham roofingagency of this roofing in this province we are glad to note the above in his interest as well as that of property owners who may

require reliable roofing material.

A Terrible I. C. R. Accident. On Wednesday night of last week more correctly, Thursday morning one the most serious accidents that has given by a correspondent of the Globe who despatched from St. Flavie to Campbellton. Orders were given and signed for as usual by both the conductor and his driver to cross at Assametquaghan a

tor Chenaud and driver Gallant. the first named train ran past the station, cunning at or about thirty-five miles an hour. The other special going west was when the driver noticed the head light of seems, there is a sharp curve, and it was when Walker's engine was rounding it train noticed the light. Considering the vires. And so on, and so on, through a distance between the trains and the speed | confused mass of involutions and intricaeach was going. Gallant saw at once that | cies of self-contradictions and inconsistena collision was inevitable. He shut off cies, inextricably intertwined in an entanthe steam from his engine and with his glement of bewildering and hopeless dis-

fireman escaped by jumping from their order. It was very evident, that the locomohis fireman, a young man named Rioux, while the Black Brook vote was about the and adjourned the meeting to ten o'clock

gine fell upon the ice in the Metapedia from his speech reported in full in the

wards lying under the fire box, which mier's statement was mine, fell foul of it rested upon his legs. His chest and arms as a matter of course. Here are his critiwere badly burned and looked as if they cisms on Sir John Macdonald's statement, had also been scalded by escaping steam. to which he had appealed, "to show how Walker's legs were crushed badly. He that great constitutional lawyer'views the had also received a cut on the top of the the N. and W. Railway bonus, comparing

other side of the embankment. Both en- retail and tavern licenses to the Provincial gines were telescoped and, it is believed, Legislatures.' Not the licenses, Professor,

As soon as possible district superintendent Price was informed of the fatality and an engine with auxiliary car and trackmaster Trites and Joseph Moore, locomotive foreman, with a wrecking crew repaired to the scene, and commenced straightening out matters.

A singular feature of the collision is that all the cars remained on the rails, though they have sustained considerable damage. The drawbars and fronts have been more

The Quebec express arrived near the scene at 10 a. m. when the road was still blocked, and in consequence had to back up and remain at Millstream until the read was cleared, which was about 3.40

the desirability of their functions being p, m. The men who were killed were of steady herewith. habits, and unmarried. Walker was 25 years of age, and his fireman, Rioux, about 22 years old.

## Correspondence.

The Council and the Ganada Temperance Act.

Mr. Smith challenged the statement of To the Editor of the Advance : SIR, -The letter, which you have kindly permitted me to publish on the important saying that Mr. Watt made the assertion theme, The Council and the Canada knowing it to be false and yet he was Temperance Act. have had as their object ingentlemanly enough toutter the slander. to discuss, (1.) The attitude which the Mr. Watt again spoke and made such majority of that body have thought fit to ide references to Mr. Tweedie that the assume towards the understood requirelatter turned upon him and, in a few words, ments of the Law. (2) The legal competency shewed how hollow his pretentions to of the same body to pass measures authorizing its several members to agitate for a It was evident to everyone that Mr repeal of the Law, and (3) the character of Tweedie had exercised great forbearance the resolution adopted by an over-whelmtowards Mr. Watt and no one was sorry ing vote to give effect to the desire for a when the impertinence of that gentleman repeal. I presume it will be universally secured him merited rebuke and punadmitted that the positions which I, in common with all law-respecting people, have At the conclusion, Mr. Tweedie was maintained in the matter are unassailably moved to the chair and a vote of thanks right. No one will be found to agree with was, on motion of Mr. Smith, tendered to the spirit which prompted the champion Mr, Carter as chairman, after which the of the Council to call the petition present, ed by friends of the Act "an insult to th At ten o'clock yesterday morning the Council." No one will maintain that the ormal declaration of the result of the pass their resolution looking towards the repeal of existing laws, And finally, The recent fire on Mr. Wm. Sinclair's it has already been sufficiently before the who sells from a pint to a gallon cannot premises Chatham, which destroyed his public, and there is probably no diversity collect his debts-his trade is illegal. The workshop, building plant and tools, was a of opinion on the question whether it is man who sells from one gallon to a thousserious matter for a man of his age and worthy, either in form or substance, of a and can collect his. (Such is Law) and he

critic much obloquy and reproach. However, the task is done, and probably

will, in the mean time, not need to be again taken up. If in the course of the discussion the author of the letters signed "Michael Whelap" has developed mental and moral obliquities which plainly prove his unfitness to sit in a properly constituted Municipal Council, it is of course extremely to be regretted both for that gentleman's own sake and for the sake of the whole community. That is, however, a matter with which his constituents are more directly concerned, and they may decide whether a man who has slandered the people of the County as "slavesdupes and hypocrites," who flouts a respectful petition, which sought to remedy a great public wrong and to diminish great private sorrow, as "an insult to the Council," and who publicly accuses his colleague, Coun. Adams, of lying because he used certain phraseology which every one must see at a glance was merely an

ipadvertence, is worthy of the suffrages of

As to the letters themselves, they are

now only interesting from the point of

a self-respecting constituency.

self-contradictory and inconsistent jumble The scene of the fire was this morning of statements and arguments was probably never bundled together over the name of any one man, and if the resolution before the Council is thrown in, the collection must be decided to be absolutely unparalleled. One would suppose that it was stood the test well and probably prevented the work not of one, but of several minds, mutually uncongenial, incompatible and repugnant; that the several authors had As Mr J. J. Miller of Millerton holds the lived in different parts of the County, without opportunity to consult one an other and with the desire to make the writer's statements as lunreasonable and incredible as possible. Here are two or three random samples: He assumed at first that the Scott Act was Law and needed repealing; next he says that the Scott Act "was superseded by the License Act of 1883," (and on this point his language in the first letter implies that he curred on the I. C. R. for a long time, knew, or at least that I cught to hav took place. It appears, from the account known, this alleged fact before the resolution was passed in the Council), and "all visited the scene of the disaster, that about | the provisions of the License Act have midnight on Wednesday a special train been substituted for those of the Scott with locomotive and van, in charge of Act." but when he learnt somehow that conductor Libla and driver Walker, was the Supreme Court of Canada had decided against the License Act and in favor of the Scott Act he "referred to the decision of that Court to show how impertinent etc., are these intermeddlings of the special freight train in charge of conduc. Federal Government with Provincial rights." He tries to cite Judge Palmer as Instead of stopping at Assametquaghan saving that he considers that "all the provisions" of the License Act have been substituted for those of the Canada Temperance Act (though, according to his within three miles of Assametquaghan own context he makes him say directly the opposite), and thus puts himself into the other locomotive. At this point, it the dilemma of opposing the higher decision of the Supreme Court of Canada, to which he had already ignorantly appealed. that driver Gallant of the westbound and which declares the License Act ultra

The author of these letters has stumbled into every possible pitfall lying in his way. tive, in which were driver Walker and One instance will suffice to prove conclusively his adaptedness to the role he has was under full headway when it dashed | tried to fill. To prove that the Scott Act into the other, and that both of the men | "was superseded by the License Act of were either asleep at the time or were not 1883." he referred in his first letter not on the look out, as they should have been. only "to the late decision of the Supreme The collision occurred about 5 a. m., Courts of Canada and New Brunswick," just about twilight. When the engines (which he evidently thought were one struck they reared up like fighting dogs, "decision," or at least in agreement, instead wrestled in each other's embrace for a few of being opposed to one another) but also moments and then tumbled over the em- to "the admission of the Premier on the bankment, which is about six feet high at | floor of the House of Commons." Now, I felt pretty sure that he knew nothing Walker, the driver, tell out of his cab | whatever either of the one or the other and was crushed so badly between the and I accordingly stated them as they tenders of the locomotives that he only really were, and gave the so-called "adlived about an hour afterwards. His en mission" of the Premier, word for word, St. John Sun. The quotation marks Rioux, the fireman, went over the were, however, inadvertently omitted, engine and was found some time after. and Mr. Whelan, thinking that the Presituation.' "Yes, in the words of Prof. Driver Gallant's engine went over the sale licenses belong to the Dominion, and but the authority to regulate the licenses,

accurate his accusation is may be inferred from the signed statement appended

J. F. McCurdy. Chatham, Feb. 28th, 1885.

of the resolution should not be held responsible for the error.

E. WALLACE WAITS, (Rev.) NEIL McLAUCHLIN, G. STOTHART, D. T. JOHNSTONE, WM. ANDERSON,

Another Temperance Letter.

Editor Advance-SIR,-I have read Dr. McCurdy and Council had any constitutional right to of McMurray they would have done more as to the resolution passed by the Councile | write from now to next year. The man

ous one, and necessarily draws upon the much trouble with the small dealers. There is another evil that should be put down, it is the importation and sale of dime novels, and such trash. A man who sells them is an offender against the morals of our country and should be made

to feel the Civil Law. A FRIEND OF TEMPERANCE. Feb. 24th 1885.

## The Bathurst Carnival.

BATHURST, March 2nd, 1885.

Editor of Advance, -DEAR SIR, -In reading last week's ADVANCE I observe that your correspondent untruthfully writes that mismanagement prevailed on the part of the gentlemen selected at the Carnival to award prizes. Any person of common sense can understand that neither by ballot nor by judges' decision can entire satisfaction be given, and that the strong wish that one's favorite should win will not force the public, nor judges either, to make award to that favorite lady or gentieman The gentlemen selected to manage the affair 6e4 honestly did their part and it it is unmanly on the part of "Down in the mouth about something" to state otherwise.

BIRTHS

At Pokemouche, N. B. on the 11th February

## New Advertisements.

CARD. I beg to tender my sincere thanks

to the many friends of Chatham and its interests who worked and voted to secure my return as one of the representatives of the Parish in the late election, especially to the Ratepavers who travelled considerable distances over roads in bad condition to stand by one who has always stood by them, and upon whom they may depend to guard their interests to the best of

There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Subscriber's Store, at Kouchibouguac, in the Parish of Carleton, and County of Kent, on Saturday, the 4th day of April next, at twelve o'clock. noon, under and by virtue of a power of sale, con tained in a certain indenture of mortgage dated the twenty-first day of November in the year o Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty two, and made between Richard Tracey of the Parish of Carleton, in the County of Kent and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, and Ellen his wife, of the one part and George McLeod of the City of St. John, in the County of St. John and Province aforesaid, merchant, of the other part Registered in the office of the Registrar of de de etc., in and for the County of Kent, in Book B No. 2, pages 307, 308 and 309, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said mort gage default having been made in the payment of the principal moneys and interest thereof, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said mortgage as follows, viz: "all that certain piece or parcel of land adjoining on the North to land now owned and occupied by the said Richard Tracey and fronting on the West side of the road leading from Richibucto to Chatham ,containing fifty acres more or less, also all that certain piece or parcel of land being meadow land front ing on the South side of the aforsaid Road and er, A. D. 1878, and registered in Kent County Records No. 12.189; also all that certain piece thence running along the said Road North twenty legrees and forty-five minutes West twenty-one

taining one hundred acres more or less, being a piece of land conveyed from Walter Tracey Deed dated June 21st. A. D. 1860, registered No. 525, Kent County Records Book O. page 297. For terms of sale and other particulars apply the office of the undersigned at Kouchibougua Dated the twenty-fourth day of February, A. D.

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Clear Pork.

Prime Mess Pork

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I beg to return my sincere thanks to my friends and fellow-citizens who worked so hard at the fire which destroyed a portion of my premises on Tuesday morning, and to express to them my appreciation of the substantial token of their practical sympathy which I have since received.

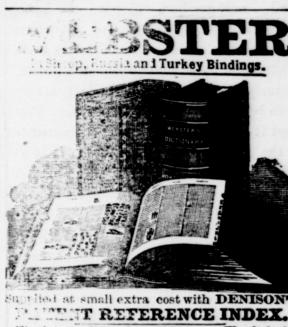
WILLIAM SINCLAIR. Chatham, Feby, 25th 1885.

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I hereby tender my sincere thanks to the gentlemen who worked so willingly and so effectively, in saving my house from being burned at the recent PETER LOGGIE.

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And the Establishments at Fredericton and Petitcodiac with their Connected Agencies in the Counties of Westmorland (West of Boundary Creek Station on I. C. R.) Albert, Kings, St. John, Charlotte, Queens, Sunbury and the remaining parishes in York County to JOHN T. and WIL Thanking the farmers of New Brunswick and Quebec, very gratefully for the liberal patronage bestowed upon the old firm of "Johnston & Co.," he solicits a continuance of their confidence and good will to the above named persons who have taken over the business as stated and will continue to sell the Farm Machinery, Carriages etc , heretofore sold by "Johnston & Co.," having been appointed agents in their several districts for all the firms for whom "Johnston & Co." have

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Address all communications to GEO. HILDEBRAND, Newcastle. Newcastle, Feb. 3, 1885.

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RECEIVED THIS WEEK.

125 Bbls. Flour. "Cuba" 125 bbls. do. "North Star" 50 Chests Tea.

Chatham, February 12th, 1885.

11 Puncheons Molasses. PORK and BEEF.

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O. N. C.

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Park and St. Croix Gingham, for spring wear, just received. Now is the time to buy, as all cottons have advanced  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent per yard. I will continue to sell at the old prices for the present.

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We have been selling these goods for the last five years and have no hesitation in saying they are he best beds in the Dominion. Prices lower than last season. FOTHERINGHAM & CO. 100 ACRES

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lent for agricultural purposes, and been centrally situated, a settler would in a few years become in-Terms Cash, Good purchase money. DAN'L MORRISON, WM. WYSE,

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick for an Act to authorize John Abraham Fisher of Dundas in the Province Ontario and his associates who intend to erect a Pulp and Paper Manufactors in the Town of way in the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, known as Lower Water Street, along that part thereof extending from the upper

Street, on the Parker Shipyard property so called.

-COMPRISING-

JOHN ABRAHAM FISHER,

by his Attorney, L. J. Tweedie.

Dated January 7th 1885

been agents up to cate.

line of Murihead's Mill property (so called) and past Snowball's Mill property (so called) situate on the North side of Water Street aforesaid or the D. G SMITH. vicinity thereof and to such other places along said Highway as may be necessary for the con veyance of waste and other material, etc.—a Chatham, March 4th, 1885. Tramway for carriages to convey wood and waste material to the prop-sed site of said manufactory to be situated on the North side of the said Water

G. A. BLAIR has on hand, a superior assortment READY - MADE CLOTHING, Men's, Youths' & Children's Suits, IN CLOTH, TWEED & VELVET Which he is offering a prices suitable to

adjoining on the North to meadow land ewned by W. B. Weldon, Esquire, containing fifty acres more or less; also all that piece or parcel of land adjoining land now owned and occupied by Richard Tracey on the North and fronting on the East side of the aforsaid Road containing fifty acres more or less, being lands conveyed from Walter Tracey of the said Parish of Carleton to the said Richard Tracey by deed dated the twenty-fifth day of Octoparcel of land lying and being in the said Parish of Carleton, bounded and described as follows; emmencing at a marked spruce tree standing on the North West side of the Post Road leading rom Richibucto to Miramichi and distant by the Magnet, North seventy degrees West seventy five chains of four poles each from the Noth East angle of Lot No. 26, granted to Richard Smith,

chains to a marked stake, thence East fifty-four hains to a marked cedar stake, thence South twenty chains to a marked pine tree and thence West forty-seven chains to a place of beginning, coa

McCurdy, 'they have decided that whole- Mess Pork.

Your sentence cannot be 'grammatically construed.' but we understand you.' But lest any of the more optimistic or philanthropic readers of the Advance may cherish the charitable delusion that Mr. Whelan may possibly sometimes lapse makes against me of having taken advantage of an error in the types to ridicule

We hereby declare that the statement made by Coun. Michael Whelan in the Advocate of 25th inst. and in the ADVANCE of 26th inst., to the effect that Rev. Dr. McCurdy took advantage of a typograph, ical error in a published copy of a resolution presented by Mr. Whelan to the Municipal Council, "to ridicule the resolution before a Chatham audience," is not correct. Having been present at the meeting in question we assert, that Dr. McCurdy, on the contrary, expressly stated that the number 25,000 was a mistake of the printer for 2,500, and that the mover

Act and other aspects of the Temperance the jury in this case had decided in favor for the temperance cause than all the let. ters Dr. McCurdy and Mr. Whalen could

## Mortagee's Sale.

GEORGE McLEOD-

Poor Sir John ! into caution and accuracy on any point whatever of hearsay or opinion, I shall be obliged to refer to a charge which he his resolution before a Chatham audience. On this groundless charge, of which the very reverse is the truth, he accuses me of being "mean and unmanly." How

D. P. MACLACHLAN.

Councillor Whalen's letters on the Scott question. I have also read your report of the case of Horn and McMurray. If