Miramichi and the North Shore, etc..

DR. THOMSON has returned to Chatham and can be found as usual at his office. His patients will please call as promptly as possible as his time here will be limit-

KENNEDY the Scottish vocalist is visit Chatham again next month, after absence of several years. He will be accompanied by his four daughters, who addition to the interest they add to the programme generally, sing Gaelic part songs to the delight of many who go even long distances to hear them.

1105 .- Miramichi Council No. 441, Royal Arcanum, is opened for regular duty on the first and third Fridays of each month, in their rooms, Masonic Hall, Chatham, N. B. John S. Benson, M. D., Regent and Medical Examiner, Wm. Wilson, Collector; John Fothering ham, Secretary. Present membership of the order 62,000.

PERSONAL. -Among the visitors to Miramichi this week are Messrs Arthur W., Charles A. and Albert E. Patterson formerly of Chatham, the first two being now residents of Omaha and the latter of Montreal. The world seems to have gone Miramichi boys the world over. It is said that Charles has found it so lonely out west as to oblige him to return for a life-partner.

THE "FEDORA" is a fast-sailing, schooner-rigged P. E. I. built boat that has been purchased by Mr. P. A. Noonan and fitted up as a yacht. As a saile in working to windward she premises to have few equals on the river. What he all round sailing qualities are remains to be proved. She is an excellent sea boat and as safe in all weather as it is possible for a boat of her size to be.

THE BLACKVILLE MEN who were ar rested on a charge of conspiracy together thy, were yesterday committed for trial by G A Blair, Esq., Stipendiary Magistrate. The most prominent men in the riot were Bernard McCormack and Brian McCarthy, both of whom have succeeded, so far, in escaping arrest. The three who are to stand trial were released on bail:

No. 2 COMPANY, 73rd Battalion, and a large number of their friends enjoyed a moonlight excursion by the Str. Mir. amichi on Tuesday evening. The Battalion band, under the leadership of Mr. J. H. Templeton furnished enjoyable music. At Newcastle, gravel was thrown on board the boat as she was leaving the wharfprobably by some half-witted creature. who may not again repeat the offence.

carefully and correctly fitted with the best spectacles in the world, call at Mackenzies Drug Store, Chatham, on Thursday, Aug-5th when Mr. Morris, the celebrated Oculist-Optician, will be there, and after an examination of the eyes fit you on ensuring to you the ability to use your eyes for the most minute employment certain preservation of your sight.

SIGNOR Bosco is to appear at Masonic Hall, Chatham, for three nights, commencing on Saturday next. Of his appearances in Charlottetown the Examiner

Signor Bosco, the Magician, has been holding forth in the Market Hall to the verdict of the people has already shown that he has become a favorite with the Charlottetonians as evidenced by the ever-increasing patronage bestowed upon his entertainment, and by some of our best people. The Signor is not only perfect in his art but he is fully the equal of any performer who has hitherto visited our city. At the performance last night Miss Mary McDonald was the fortunate gentleman, whose name we have not weeklearned, won the Silver Ice Pitcher.

Salvation Army Coming.

Capt. Southall, acting for Staff Capt. Morton of the Salvation Army, was in Masonic Hall and the Army is to begin its operations here on Sunday, 8th August. Capt. Palmer and two cadets (all ladies) are to open an army campaign at Campbellton on Sunday next, by prior to his going on board.

The Late Stephen Mitchell, Sr

Stephen Mitchell, senior, a well-known resident of the Parish of Blissfield, died suddenly at Jardine's Hotel, in Newcastle. on the right of Thursday the 15th inst. He had complained of not feeling well on the afternoon of the day before his death. but nothing serious was apprehended. Mr. Mitchell was the son of one of the

pioneer settlers of the South-west Miramichi and was, himself, one of the oldest. lumbermen on the Miramichi waters-probably better known to a past generation than the present. He was in the 81st year of his age and, throughout his long life, was known as an honest and industrious man. A large circle of friends and relations mourn his death.

Sports at Chatham Driving Park.

At an adjourned meeting of Chatham Driving Park Association, held in the office of L. J. Tweedie, Esq. on Monday evening it was determined on recomendation of the Directors, to cancel their former decision to have the fall meeting as previously announced and to substitute races of an equally attractive, but more local character. The meeting will take place on Thursday, 2nd September next and will embrace three trotting races and a bicycle race open to horses and competitors from the Counties of Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche. The events will be as fol

3 min race-For a purse of \$35; open to all horses owned in either of the four Northern Counties that have never beaten three minutes , \$20 to first, \$10 to second and \$5 to third-mile heats best three in five to harness Free for all race, - For a purse of \$60; open to all herses owned in either of the four Northern Coun-

lows,-

ties; \$35 to first, \$15 to second and \$10 to thirdmile heats best three in five to harness. Gentlemen's driving race, - for a purse of \$12 open to all horses owned as above that have not beaten three minutes, \$8 to first, \$4 to second Horses must be driven by their owners to ordinary

driving wagons—sulkeys and skeleton wagons prohibited—mile heats, best two in three to har-Bicycle race,—for a purse of \$16, open to com-petitors from the four northern counties, half mile heats best two in three, \$10 to first, \$4 to

The admissions to the park and grand

stand will be as usual. The first race will be called at half-past two o'clock. In all races there must be four to enter and at least three to start. A horse dis-

tancing the field to have 1st money only. Maritime Association rules to govern. Entries by mail to be addressed to the animals and all very large for their age .-Secretary, Mr W T Connors, Chatham, Gleaner. and the same will close on Thursday, 26th August at 8 p. m. The entrance rates will be made on railways and boats what unfavorable they are not making country. for the occasion.

Nelson Picnic and Bazaar.

The Roman Catholics of Nelson are to hold their Annual Picnic on Monday 2nd August next, and also an attractive Bazaar, and a Concert in the evening. In the past they have always succeeded admirably in making occasions of this kind very attractive and, this year, they bid fair to surpass their previous efforts. They are providing games and amusements of all kinds, such as boat racing, running, walking and potatoe races, horse races, base ball matches and even voting, just to enable the politically inclined to keep their hands in. There will be refreshments, embracing the best the season demands, from oranges to ice cream, while the Bazaar tables will form a great attraction, in an unusually fine display of useful and artistic articles. The day's enjoyment will close by a grand musical and dramatic en. tertainment that will be well worth patronising. To accommodate excursionists the steamer Nelson will run at half fare during the day, between Chatham and Nelson, calling at Douglastown, Kerr's Mill and Newcastle, leaving Chatham at 7. 9 and Il a. m. and 2, 5 and 7 p. m., leaving Nelson on the last trip im nediately after during the day

the close of the musical and dramatic entertainment in the evening. The five c'clock trip from Chatham is especially well with them as it generally does with arranged to enable those who cannot grounds in time for tea. and the seven o'clock trip to enable those employed until six to spend 'the evening at the concert. The Committee seem to have been very thoughtful in providing for the enjoyment of all their friends and their well-considered arrangements will no doubt be rewarded by a deservedly

THE CURRIE CASE. The adjourned court convened at Gagetown on Tuesday last, Judge Watters, of St. John, presiding. When the Rev. D. D. Currie's case was called on his counsel, Mr. L. A. to intimidate the men at work on the Currey, served an order nisi for a writ of representatives being present from almost Northern & Western Railway, viz-Jas prohibition from a judge in the supreme every section of the County. Prominent court on the court and prosecutors, ordering them not to hear or proceed with the case. The judge then declined to hear it or any motion in reference thereto. -

HALIFAX DEAF AND DUMB SCHOOL .-The closing exercises of the Halifax deaf and dumb school took place on Saturday afternoon 10th inst. There were 36 boys and 34 girls in attendance during the session, the largest for some years. Of this number 45 were from Neva Scotia, 14 from New Brunswick, 6 from P. E. I. and from Newfoundland. The New Bruns. wick pupils who won prizes are as follows: In senior class, Eddie McDonald, Chatham, N. B,; for diligence, Annie Crozier, Petersville; for drawing, Chas Thumith, Your Sight. - If you wish your sight | St. John; for articulation and lip reading, Annie Vaughan, St. John.

MRS. CUNARD, wife of one of the proprietors of the great steamship line, is a new beauty in London Society, and is scientific principles with the B. Laurance, thus described by a London paper: This Axis Cut Pebble and other spectacles, lady has been much admired at the balls. lady has been much admired at the balls. routs and assemblies of the season. Last with great ease and comfort and the year the debutantes held the field for beauty, but this year they are run closely by the matrons, and a star of the first magnitude among them is Mrs. Cunard. She is certainly a very lovely lady and she dresses invariably in excellent taste. Every one of course was anxious to see her. She were a heliotrope striped silk and plush dress, bodice of bengeline. crowded houses. We need not say much | trimmed with plush. She had a heliotrope in praise of the Signor's performances for tulle bonnet to match, with cream para-

A QUESTION OF VERACITY. -The Ad vocate of last week said that Mr. Stevens, Steamboat Inspector. "admitted he was "told in Chatham the Andover was rotten "and that he knew the owner had any "number of enemies there." From what winner of the ladies' gold watch and a | we considered good authority we said last

"We are informed by a gentleman who saw the inspector yesterday morning and showed the Advocate's attack to him, that he said there was no truth whatever in the statement made in the last sentence we have quoted; that no person in Chat-Chatham yesterday engaging quarters told him the Andover was rotten, nor did for a compaign here. He secured he know until after he went to see the Andover, who she was owned by."

not know who the Andover was owned 25th, and Capt. Beal and two cadets "It is not a fact that he was not told (also ladies) will open at Bathurst on she was rotten, or else he told what was

This week the Advocate says. -

It will be observed that the last two sentences quoted are intended as a controdiction of what the ADVANCE stated, though they do not touch the point of the Advocate's reflections on Chatham, while anyone can readily understand that there is a difference between going to see a boat, meeting the owner on the wharf, and, from him, learning of the ownership, and really going on board.

We would really like to know whether the Advocate still adheres to its misrepresentation of Chatham in the matter. The Prowler's Sentence.

At Hampton, Kings Co., on Wednesday last the night prowler, Israel Mc-Laughlin -known here and elsewhere as Whitman, the veterinary surgeon-was sentenced by Judge Wedderburn to imprisonment in the penitentiary with hard labor, for life. It will be remembered that his last offence was the entering of Mr. Stewart's dwelling near Hampton at night and attempting to drug Miss Stew. art, with criminal intent. He formerly belonged to Carleton, St John, where he was arrested and convicted for a similar

Stock Horses for the Province.

The provincial board of agriculture met on Tuesday of last week (13th inst) at the stock farm. All the members were present except Mr. Colwell. Hon. D. McLellan. the president, occupied the chair. The en' tire session was spent discussing the purchase of an additional number of throughbred stock horses. After the matter had been gone into at great length, it was decided to recommend to the Government that \$16,000 be appropriated from the provincial funds for the purchase in Eng. land of eight or ten stock horses, and also that Hon. D. McLellan be the agent of the government to purchase the horses. The money to pay for the horses will be deducted from the agricultural grants, extending over a term of years. The board then ad-

After the meeting, the members of the board took a look over the ground. With the exception of hay, which is this year very light, the crops are looking very well. The spring calves of this year, which are now in the stables, are said to be the best that have been raised on the farm. They are a fine looking lot of

Blackville Notes.

fee—10 p. c. of purse in each race—must One or two farmers have commenced tones, described the bearing of Sabbath act compelling us to travel by the boat from the public at every performance, field, or M. M. SARGEANT, Newcastle, will be accompany each nomination. Excursion hay-making, but the weather being some- School work upon the future of the containing it much progress.

and Miss Snowball passed through here next County Convention. Monday, 19th, on their way to Frederic-

Johnstone, is a hard and successful worker among his congregation; he is an able preacher and extremely well liked by all Our Postmaster, Mr. W H Grindley

is a very obliging man. He discharges his duties to everybody's satisfaction, Grading has been commenced at Blackville on the Indiantown Branch extension, the work is being rapidly pushed forward. Forepaugh's circus is creating quite a sensation among our boys. The special train which leaves here on the morning of the Benediction.

the 31st will likely be crowded.

The hotel, which is being built near Blackville Station by Mr. J. Bowser for Mr. John McConnell is nearly completed. It looks very neat, both inside and out, and reflects great credit on Mr. Bowser's ability as a carpenter. Mr. McConnell

The work on the N & W Ry. though ser reusly affected last week by the riot, has been resumed, and is going on satisfactorily as before.

McCarthy and McCormick, ring-leaders of the riot, are still at large. It is sincerely hoped that their capture will soon be effected. Mr. Scott Fairley's saw mill has stopped operations on account of low water.

sibly, resume sawing with the rise of water at the fall freshet. Blackville Station, July 19, '86.

It will undergo some repairs and, pos-

Sunday School Convention.

The Annual Convention of Sunday School Teachers for the County of Northumberland was held in the Hall of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, on the 15th inst. The attendance was fairly good, among these were Capt. Cameron, Black River, Measrs. Creighton and Dick, Napan, W. H. Grindley, Esq., Blackville, John Clark, Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Mitchell, Newcastle, Mr. Carruthers, Lower Newcastle, Angus Russell, Point aux Car and Mrs. McCarter, Red Bank. The local clergymen and Sabbath School workers were present in force. The first half hour was spent in devotional exercises, Rev. G. F. Dawson presiding, and Rev. Mr. Waits and others taking part. At 11 o'clock Rev. N. McKay, Secretary for Northumberland County, took the chair and addressed the Convention, explaining the reasons why he had summoned the Convention at this time and place, and calling for the appointment of the necessary officers. The action of the Secretary was unanimously approved and the fol-

W. H. Grindley, Esq., President. Rev. F. W. Harrison, Chatham, Vice-President. Rev. N. McKay, Secretary.

lowing officers were appointed :-

J. Clark, Newcastle Geo Whittaker, Chatham Committee W. S. Loggie, Chatham this Committee with the officers of the Convention to form the Executive com-

A general conference was then held in which interesting addresses were delivered Clark, Newcastle.

Letters were read from John Nicholson, Esq., Newcastle and Rev. Mr. McCarter, his inability to attend.

carefully prepared paper on "What Sun- it becomes exceedingly personal and saysday School workers may learn from busi-An interesting and instructive discussion

followed -the points made in the paper eliciting universal approval. The discussession of the Convention, which adjournwas closed with prayer.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention reassembled at 2.30 p m. and engaged in devotional exercises Mr W. S. Loggie presiding.

At 3 p m the President took the chair

and after some routine business Mr. Loggie read a brief but suggestive paper on "It is not a fact that the Inspector did | the "Special object of Sunday School Teachings." The ground taken by Mr Leggie was that while the Sunday School should furnish careful culture in manners the same day. The army is to open, not true, having admitted this in the and morals, its special object was the conalso, at Newcastle on Sunday, 1st presence of more than one person" version of the young to Christ. Addresses were then delivered by several members of the convention approving and emphasis-

ing the position taken by Mr Loggie. Rev N. McKay then read a paper or "Preparing to teach." This paper showed that the teacher's first care should be cultivate his own religions life. This be ing done, he should study the lesson, us ing every commentary and lesson-help within his reach, at home, but that he should use no help except his bible in th class. An interesting discussion follow ed, in which the questions of Unio lessons, Teachers' helps and Teachers'

meetings were considered. Rev G. F. Dawson then read an admirable paper on "Fruit-gathering in the Sab bath School" A lively conference fo lowed upon methods of work and the just means of leading the young to decide fo Christ. The conference increased in i terest up to the hour of adjournment. Rev Mr McKay was requested to tak

the place assigned to the Rev Mr. Fother ingham on the programme for the evening meeting and Messrs Clark and Dawson were requested to give short addresses i the evening. The conference then ad journed to meet at 8 p. m. EVENING SESSION.

The President opened the meeting with levotional exercises. Rev N McKay ther addressed the convention on the benefits · be derived from County and Provincial conventions. He spoke briefly, but made the following points-That these conventions were right in theory and shown to be right by their results. It is a good thing for these engaged in any great work to take counsel together-to compare experiences and methods and results. This s what we are doing here. The Sunday School workers of different denominations are brought together and all are enabled to glean valuable suggestions over a wider field than that of any one section of the Church. As for results, it had been found that such gatherings led to the organization of a larger number of schools and to great improvement in the method of con-

they have been held. Rev Mr. Dawson then addressed the meeting directing his remarks especially to the young and pointing out the priv-

by the Rev E W Waits, who, in stirring

Mr D McLaughlin was appointed a

delegate from this Convention to the Pro-Our Presbyterian minister, Rev T G | vincial Convention to meet in September. Statistics were submitted from 28 Sunday Schools, in which there are 179 officers and teachers, and an aggregate attendance of 1563. Of these schools 11 are Methodist, 15 are Presbyterian and 1 Baptist. Four additional Sunday Schools are known to be in operation, but they had failed to make returns. Seventeen of the schools are evergreen—that is, in operation during the whole year.

The Convention closed this, its fin and best session, with the Doxology and the \$5,000 registered package, which

Provincial Appointments.

The following appointments by the provincial Government are announced, The Honorable John C. Allen, Chief Justice, Boyle Travers, M. D., and W. the Globe interviewed the post-master Brydone Jack. D. C. L., to be members this morning on the subject. He stated ground expects to move in about the first of next of the Corporation of the University of that at no time did any suspicion, in New Brunswick, in place of the Honorable John C. Allen, Chief Justice, Boyl Travers, M. D., and the Honorable Allan A. Davidson, whose terms of office as such have expired by virtue of the operation

of Chapter 13 of 48th Victoria. In the County of Northumberland, -Michael O'Brien to be a Coroner. Michael O'Brien to be a Justice of the no reason why he should have been Peace and Commissioner of the Civil Court for the Parish of Rogersville. Raymond Lavway to be Free Grants Commissioner for the Parish of Rogersville, in room of A. A. Richard. Raymond Lavway to be Labor Act commissioner for the Parish of Rogers-

ville, in room of Peter Thibideau. William Cliff to be Commissioner of t Civil Court for the Parish of Derby. Alexander G. Williston to be Free Grants Commissioner for Eel River Settlement, Hardwicke, in place of Jonathan Horatio J. Lee to be Free Grants Com-

in place of Isaiah P Savoy, Richard Attridge, Doaktown, to be Almshouse Commissioner for the Parish of Bliesfield, in place of Robert Swim. William B. Stewart to be a Commissioner of the Civil Court for the Parish of Alnwick, in room of John Stymest. missioner for Alnwick, in room of Nichol- the Advocate. Such a course is possible with perfect ease and confidence, never

as LeBlanc, resigned. Richard D. Wilson to be Almshouse Commissioner for Derby, in room of Thomas Parker. In the County of York,— Bernard M'Menamin to be a Liquor Vendor for the Parish of Stanley under the

In the County of Westmorland, -Silas W. Rand and Charles E. Lund to be Justices of the Peace. In the County of Gloucester .-Commissioner for Pacquetville and Mill-

Canada Temperance Act.

rille, in place of Juste Hache. John D. Brune to be Free Grants Comander Boyd.

In the County of Restiguche, -J. Bradshaw M'Kenzie to be an issuer f Marriage Licenses.

That Inspection.

The Advocate is making a political question of the fact that the Government Inspector of Steamboats failed to declare the old boiler of the Andover a good and sufficient one. It intimates that the inspector was guilty of "an outrage" and that had he served any of the ADVANCE's friends as he served the friend of the Advocate, we would have expressed our sense of said outrage in language much by Capt. Cameron, Mr. Russell and Mr. less mild that that of the latter model journal. It says it makes all the difference in the world to the ADVANCE whether the sufferer is a political opponent or Redbank, the latter expressing regret at not and contradicts, categorically, what they profess to be-and like Mark it untruthfully alleges "the inspector Rev. Mr. Waits then read an able and denies through the ADVANCE" etc. Then,

Mr. Smith of the Advance may call the statements made "an outrageous attack," or by any other name he pleases, but his insinuation against the former inspector that "half a dozen or less of champagne might have kept the hammer away from sion occupied the remainder of the first | the boiler, or even covered its weaknesses with certificate, regardless of the fact ed to meet at 2.30 p. m. The meeting that human lives were involved in the neglect of duty," is looked upon as a much more outrageous one.

> In reply to all this it may be remarked that the Advocate and those for whom it speaks are only laughed at by the community. Their attempt to give a personal bearing to our remark that "with some "inspectors a half dezen or less of cham-"pagne might have kept the hammer "away from the boiler, or even covered its "weaknesses with a certificate, regardless "of the fact that human lives, were in-"volved in the neglect of duty," shows swarming into the bay of Chaleurs and how anxious they are to catch at straws Miramichi, there were lots of American and how vicious they are because they have been honestly dealt with. Steamboat inspectors are spread all over the continent-in both Cauada and the United States-and, in some cases it has been charged that they have given certificates for boilers as dangerous to human life that of the Andover. The regard that the Advocate and its friends have for the gen tleman whom they whiningly refer to as "the former inspector" is aptly illustrated by the paragraph we have quoted. We have never heard that the late inspector for New Brunswick could have what we said applied to him, as we have always thought him above such suspicion, but the Advocate does not hesitate to affirm to the contrary. Its friends are just like it in that and many other respects. They must, however, learn that general remerks, like general laws, are not intended to prejudice particular individuals. General references to corrupt or inefficient in spectors cannot possibly injure those who are honest and have an established reputation for doing their duty, nor can sound boilers or hulls be affected by the application of laws of inspection which are made for the protection of the public-It is only the consciously corrupt and inefficient who protest their purity and efficiency when their class is held up for criticism and it is only those who would corrupt and paralyse good officers in the for gauging public sentiment. performance of their duty who revenge themselves for their failures by assailing the character that has been proof against their blandishments. Meantime the Advocate and the owner of this old boiler may rage, but the travelling public will continue to be thankful.

We may remark that the inspector neither affirmed nor denied anything through our columns. marks on his action in reference to th old boiler were based on both general and particular information gathered in various quarters. We are well aware of the fact that those who are now making use of the Advocate are accustomed ducting them in every country in which | couple the ADVANCE and its editor with their statements at Ottawa when they wish to injure any interest with the present government, hence the Advocate's phrase "the Inspector denies through ilege and great benefit of attending Sun- the ADVANCE." Tricks like these won't help the matter. The boiler is there to Mr. J Clark, Newcastle, made a brief | speak for itself, and if any inspector will but effective speech, intimating the ben- | give it a certificate, we haven't the efits he had received in this convention. slightest objection. For the sake of the The closing address was then delivered owner personally we would be glad, provided the Government does not pass

Mr Snowball, accompanied by Mrs. Committee to fix the time and place for but we may remark that there is an al- on the Miramichi by the Forepaugh most unanimous feeling in the commu- agents for all kinds of supplies will take nity that the inspector has done his duty a few thousands to square them off and and that the owner of the Andover ought to be thankful that the boiler ran so long without accident.

That Mail Robbery

Private despatches from Victoria, B. C., received the other day, stated that Mr. John S. Harrison, who retired from the postal service in St. John a month or two ago, and who had accept. ed an agency for the Dominion Safety Fund Life Association, had been arrested at Victoria by Mr. Dewe, Chief P. O. Inspector, on suspicion of stealing was mailed at Chatham for St. John a few months ago. This morning the Telegraph published a dispatch stating that the examination into the charge against Mr. Harrison had regulted his honorable acquittal, and that he intended to enter an action for damages against the Inspector. A reporter of connection with this affair, attach itself to Mr. Harrison. It was clearly shown, he said, that Mr. Harrison did not enter upon duty until some time after the Chatham bag had been received, and that he could not have been present when the bag was opened. He knew of suspected by the Inspector. Mr 'Harrison's friends will be glad to know of his honorable acquittal. -Globe.

As Lucid as Usual.

The Newcastle Advocate, in remarking on Hon. Peter Mitchell's presence in Northumberland, says that he announces himself as an independent candidate. The talk in Newcastle says the Advocate is that if the Hon. Peter has come out in opposition to the Government, the Hon Mr. Adams will promissioner for Saint Joseph's Settlement | bably be put in the field to oppose

him .- Maritime Farmer, 14th. We very much object to the Farme copying items from the Chatham Ad vance and crediting them to the Advocate, nor is there any grounds at present for the statement contained in the last five lines wrongly credited to but not probable. -- Advocate.

Readers of the last quoted paragraph would infer that the ADVANCE had published something like the item or matter referred to. The only reference we made to Mr. Mitchell was the following,-

Hon P Mitchell is visiting his Miramichi constituents. If outward ap John Louis Legere to be Free Grants | pearances go for snything, the world goes well with the veteran politician. His recent change for the better in politics has, no doubt, much to do with nissioner for Miscou in place of Alex- his excellent condition of mind and body.

> There is evidently something wrong -a screw loose somewhere-in the Advocate establishment- Its principal writer has not been to Bathurst or down the coa'st lately, no we must assume that whi skey is not accountable for its idiocynerasies, and it must be that the Farmer has heard something of the talk that was indulged in in the the Castle Street establishment before Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Adams went up country together. Of course the Advocate is now as ready to sing the new tune as is was the old a few days ago. The Farmer people must, however, learn not to be misled by any thing it hears—especially in soft and confidential utterances of the Advocate people. They have a habit of whining about or railing in private against those they are compelled to praise in public and in whose confidence Twain eating the mud pies, they seem to

(Montreal Star, 19th) The Third Party

"It's thirty-four years since I first offered myself as a candidate in Northumberlend," said the Honorable Peter Mitchell this morning, "and I never was so well received as during my last visit. My constituents are well disposed to-

"And towards the Government also !" interposed the reporter. "Well, no," replied the ex-Minister. If they are well disposed towards me they can't favor the Government because you know what my attitude was last session. My constituents know it also, and they justify the stand I have taken."

"How about the fishery question down "Just before I left, mackerel were fishing schooners around but no Canadian cruisers to look after them. The people down there are disgusted. They seem to realize that the Government are neither protecting our fisheries nor looking after the interest of the fish merchants. Trade is bad and there is a good deal of talk amongst the young men of going off to the | Trad Co States. The fishing trade has suffered enormously over the difficulty in the inter-United States. For instance, fish shipped hurt the fish trade. The crops are fair." "How about secession or annexation? Is there any sentiment in that direction?' "None whatever, down there they are loval to confederation.'

Mr. Mitchell does not understand the sentiments of Northumberland, or he would hardly venture to make the state ments contained in the first and last paragraphs quoted above. He has many personal friends here, but the sincerity of his recent professed conversion to the Liberal party is seriously doubted, the more so since he was found travelling up-river with the gentleman who controls the Dominion patronage here and is an out and out supporter of Sir John A. Macdonald. Our people are not as easily hood winked as Mr. Mitchell imagines. As to confederation our people are ten to one for its repeal. If Mr. Mitchell hasn't found it out, he has lost his faculty

A Great Organization

TINENT, IS PACKED WITH THE MOST BRILLIANT ATTRACTIONS AND IS A MAR-VEL OF SYSTEM AND DISCIPLINE. Chatham is to be visited on Saturday, 31st inst. by the Forepaugh colossal circus entertainment of which we hear a great deal-enough to indicate that it is, by all odds, the greatest circus that has ever visited the province. It requires over fifty large railway cars to carry it; has

LOUDS OF CANVASS THAT COVER

over six hundred people connected with it, and suggests the proportions and routine of a fair sized town in its every-day life. It has its own commissariat and affords its own hotel accommodation, where its people eat and sleep, either under its spacious canvass, or in its especially constructed cars, and as it moves over a continent from city to city, and town to town, is a wonder in its meritorous attractions and the marvellously perfect system by which all its departments are controlled. People, of course, think that a circus like this, which receives thousands of dollars will be promust take a good deal of money from the taken to the Mill, carded and returned within one So small a matter as this should not country, but it is not so to the extent It was agreed to leave the Executive | we know, occupy so much of our space, generally believed, for the contracts made | June, 1 1886 ;

the attendance must be very large to even

pay expenses. Of course, Mr. Forepaugh does not expect to make money outside of the more important cities, but as the immense organization travels from one large place to another it has to break the journey, and, in that way, can afford to show to even four or five thousand people rather than make long runs by rail. The break in the journey is restful and maintains the practice and ensures to the working perfection of the colossal show. The

Boston Daily Globe of June 15th says,-How the frequenter of the old tim circus and menagerie-with its one rider, solitary clown, and a pair of leapers, with its much heralded lion and restless hyena -that was thought to be a great enterprise, say a generation ago, would open his eyes at such a mammoth, varied exhibition as that which now encamps, for a week's sojourn, on the Boston Union Two rings and a spacious elevated stage

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are brought into requisition for the circus exhibition, which is supplemented by a stirring Wild West show introducing an original overland coach, and finds one of its most exciting features in a great fourhorse Roman chariot race that is as "realistically" effective as possible. Adam Forepangh, jr., may be called the

"bright particular star" of the show that bears his father's name, since it is due to his skill, persistence and power of control that much of the novel enjoyment which the programme offers is really due. A most striking object lesson in the

supremacy of intellect over brute force is afforded in the great drill of Forepaugh's herd of elephants-huge boasts that is cognise the master mind and its will, in e scene of most interesting performancea When at the last Forepaugh the younger is carried off in triumph, he well deserves the plaudits that invariably greet him. Thoroughly interesting, too, is the exhibition of performing horses, under this gentleman's personal direction; and Blondin's walk on the tight rope, forward and backward, always obedient to the word of command, ranks, of course, among the most eagerly awaited events of the whole entertainment.

Showles, the equestrian, is a marvel. He leaps on and off his handsome steed failing to get a foothold; and, indeed, his whole exhibition of riding, in its somersaults through rings and hoops, and varied feats of daring quite too numerous to re- Its Expenses for a Single Day are more than the Gross count, is something to be long remembered by the most experienced habitue of the tent shows of the time. Nor is Showles alone in winning

honours. Daisy Belmont and Annie Carroll, with Sam Watson, prove themselves accomplished equestrians: while the hippodrome races give abundant proof that skill and daring are qualities essential in all Forepaugh's riders. There is wonderful cycle riding-uni-

cycle as well as bieycle being employed with utmost address by Westbrook and Hacker, as well as the celebrated Elliot family. And certainly no bolder performance in this line of entertainment has been offered to public attention than the performance of De Comas, mounted on a bicye 'e on high wire, far above the ring. In the expeze exhibit the highest standard of praise and excellence is illustrated There are "King of mid air," indeed, in
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feats, notably a leap for

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Lots of fun is provided by the elephants. Even more merriment is roused by Sullivan, the pugilistic-minde. pachyderm, who handily knocks out and over the ropes his human opponent, and finally butts him ignominously and forcibly from the ring, though not precisely according to the 'Markiss of Queensberry

The rifle shooting by Captain Bogardus and his four sons is, of course simply perfect. It was expected so to be with the reputation of these famous marksmen. After the regular tent show there is a bright minstrel and variety entertainment, for which the stage is "set" in true theatre fashion. McMahon, the great wrestler, appears in this programme to great acceptance. Within the spacious menagerie tents

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At Gilead Grove Napan, on the 15th inst: of diptheria George Murray, only son of John and Josephine Johnstone, aged 10 years and 9 months. On 27th April, at Rio Janeiro, of yellow fever. Samuel Calixtus Kelly, (ship wright,) third son of Mr, Henry Kelly, Chatham, on the 34 year of

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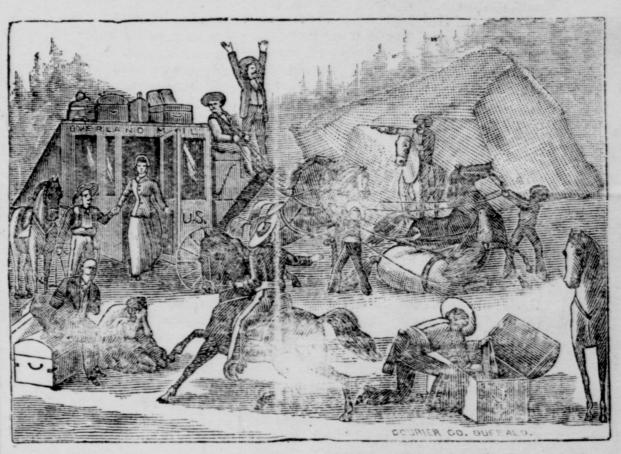
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