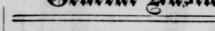


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# General Business.



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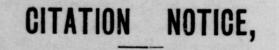
any newspaper in Canada has within a year or two advertised for heirs of Jeremiah Smith, formerly of Lesemahagou, Lanarkshire, Scotland, who settled in Granville, Nova Scofia, about the year 1777. Any information concesning! estate or heirs will be thankfully received b/

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Chatham, Miramichi, N.B



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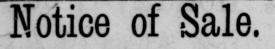
To the Sheriff of the County of Northumberland. or any Constable within the said Couuty, Greet-Company to use this certificate, with fac-

Whereas Ann Forrest, the administratrix of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Robert Forrest, late of the Parish of Chatham in the said County, deceased, hath filed her account of administration on the Estate of the and deceased and hath by her petition represented that there has not come to her hands any personal estate, belonging to the Estate of the aid deceased, and hath prayed that the said ac-count may be passed and allowed and that Li-cense may be granted to her to sell the Real Es-tate of the said acceased for the payment of the data due has the said deceased debts due by the said deceased.

You are therefore required to cite the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased, the creditors and all others interested in the said Estate to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my ffice, Newcastle within and for the said County on Friday the Twenty-Seventh day of November instant at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause (if any they have) why the said account of administration should not be passed and allowed and why License to sell the Real Estate of the said deceased should not be granted to the said Ann Forrest as prayed. Given under my hand and the seal of the said

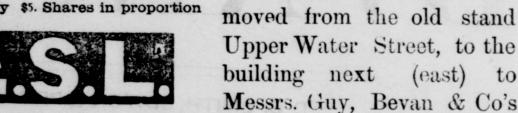
court this Third day of November A. D. 1885. (L.S.) (Sgd.) SAM'L THOMSON, Judge of Probates, Northumberlan (Sgd.) G. B. FRASER, Registrar of Probates

for said County.



To John Forsyth and the heirs, administrators and assigns of Robert Forsyth, deceased, of the Parish of Northesk in the County of Northun-berland and Province of New Branswick, Farm-ers, and to all others whom in may concern. cople of any Sta

Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly, and the extraordin-Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain Mortgage bearing date the First day of February, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-Nine, and made between the said Robert Forsyth and John Forsyth both of the Parish of Northesk in the County of Northumberland and Province of New ary Drawings regularly every three months instead of Semi-Annually as heretofore, beginning March 1886.



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J. H. OGLESBY,

A. BALDWIN.

Louisiana State Lottery Company "We do hereby certify that we supervise Chatham the arrangements for all the Monthly and

Fair Trade.

Removal.

The ADVANCE office is re-

to

selves, and that the same are conducied There cannot be more than a modiwith honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the surprise at the intelligence imiles of our signatures attached, in its that the Imperial Government is preparing a bill to submit to Parlia-

ment based on the report of Lord Iddesleigh's (Sir Stafford Northcote) commission of enquiry into the present depressed condition of trade in the United Kingdom-its causes and possible remedy.

Commissioners, We the undersigned Banks and Bankers relations is to be that adopted (or will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana "Fair Trade," as it has been called to State Lotteries which may be p resented at distinguish it from Free Trade and in contra-listinction to Protection, to Pres. Louisiana National Bank. which its promoters are nevertheless SAMUEL H. KENNEDY opposed as a policy.) It is to be re-Pres. State National Bank gretted, however, by all well-wishers Pres. New Orleans National Bank. for the final success and adoption of

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legis-lature for Educational and Charitable purposes-with a Capital of \$1,000,000-to which a reserve their practice, even in a modified The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by h form and for a temporary period of time. Still, on the other hand, the

equal to one another."

result may be that some such change in the commercial relations of the United Kingdom will convey a lesson

It is, nevertheless, impossible to

think out or imagine how the United

Kingdom could continue her almost

solitary battle for Free Trade in

which she is not even backed up by

her most important colonies. Peace,

no doubt, is better than war, but only

to be maintained on peaceable con-

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tioned virtue we still resort to locks

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be generous as well as just in her

commercial policy. The inequalities

similar to those possessed with regard to the importation of cattle. The preamble will doubtless enunciate an abiding faith in the doctrines of Free Trade and express a hope in their future general adoption, and only justify exceptions to their tenets when in presence of extremities be-Office, Lower Water Street, youd the control of their jurisdiction, but which may be met on equal terms by special legislation, in view

of the premises, till the necessity for the seeming heresy shall have passed away.

How will it affect ourselves ? is, naturally, the question. Till we know the drift of the bill we can only speculate on its effect and even then the discretion of the executive being the measure of its application will make us no wiser till that is expressed by orders in Council. But as we are not yet exporters to any extent of manufactured goods-particularly to the United King-The principle of reciprocal trade dom-we need not be alarmed. Our exports, being raw material, will still be free, and it is not likely that any articles of necessary food will come within the schedule. Protection has not yet made us able to even protect ourselves, if that were a boon, much less has it enabled us to threaten the industries of others with our warehousand accommodate the keeper and his assistant, who must live on board for

ed surplus. The same wall we build to months at a time. She should be built operations within the area of their cirwith every regard for strength and durability, while much less regard for cumference. The rationale of this beauty of design and fineness of finish many sided question-cut and carved on as it is with the circumstances creatis required than in ordinary vessels. Why such considerations as these are ed by the varying national interests of the hour-might be expressed in the overlooked and a second-hand article unsuited to the service provided cannot adage, "every man for himself and the deil take the hindmost." be justified on any grounds of correct policy or regard for the public interests

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The new vessels placed on the regis-

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should not, in the same way, keep pace out of the party and D. L. Macpherson out up alongside the burning walls of White's larger than our race; Phillips has passed a proper regard to the efficiency of the services under its control in some localities, it should take the opposite course in others. This it has done, as we regret to observe, by advertising for tenders from parties who might have second hand schooners to offer for sale, for the purpose of procuring a

craft of that description to take the place of the Miramichi Bar Lightship. In dozens of places we might name in Great Britain, Europe and on the American coast, including Canadian waters, there are lightships which are-as they

should be-specially designed for the service in which they are employed, and it is proper to enquire why an old schooner should be considered good enough for so important a place as the Miramichi Bar ? If we are not greatly mistaken, the difference in cost be tween a new lightship properly constructed and a vessel such as the Department proposes to buy, would be very little-a trifle in comparison with the advantages to be gained. A vessel of the ordinary model is not at all suitable for a lightship. Having to be moored in position fore and aft, both ends should be alike, while a model ing vessel is required to suit the position

### Arctic Relics.

DOCUMENTS OF STRANGE INTEREST RE-COVERED FROM BEECHEY ISLAND. LONDON, Dec. 31.-A series of Arctic relics of strange interest has been brought home by Captain Fairweather, of whaler Terra Nova, of Dundee, and transmitted to the Admirality through Mr. Leigh Smith, These relics consist of various documents in a cylindrical tin case, which had been deposited by several

neverseen natives in that quarter

W lo not know, nor will we venture of the Franklin search expeditions thirty to say, that someone who has a friend years ago, and a statement left by Sir to nearly \$1,500,000. Allen Young when at Beechey Island

with the times, or why, when it displays of his government. He turned the county theatre on Randolph street. The intense into the skies, carrying with him the only judges into lisense commissioners and re- heat made work exceedingly slow and voice among men which in eloquence vising barristers. He turned the loyal the wind drove the smoke in the eyes of could match the Greeks; Emerson has halfbreeds of the Northwest into rebels. the firemen. After great labor an exten- found a larger audience than Concord gave He turned Riel to account to get his sion ladder, one hundred feet long and him."

turned him over to the executioner. He building, was set in position. Captain has now turned Quebec into a seething Filban and three other firemen began to hotbed of disaffection

would fail to tell all the turns of this great modern "turner." But the story smoke prevented him going further. The would be sadly incomplete if we left it | here. He has sometimes been an involuntary "turner." His little turn with Hugh Allen turned him out of office Mowat before the judicial committee of roughly turned to the right about. The Mercer escheat case gave him another, and the streams bill increased his velocity, ated, and he had only just completed the grand pirouette which the license question gave him when the Turner's guild caught on to the idea. Here was the greatest turner of modern times, who, like a spinning top, could only be kept erect by turning. So they gave him the freedom of their guild, bedecked him in their livery and proclaimed to the world, "The wider snd shallower than that of a sail- right honorable Sir John Alexander Macdonald, Knight Commander of the Bath, premier of Canada and prince of Turners!'

seat for Sir George Cartier, and has since reaching to the cornice work of the And what shall we say more? Time steel spring at each pressure. Filban got

walls began to totter, then a small portion of the wall to the right of the ladder fell in with a loud crash. At 11.10 the roof gave way and the Randolph street front in 1873. In a series of contests with Mr. of the theatre, against which the ladder was placed, was left unsupported. The the privy council he has been pretty thin wall of brick began swaying. Hunnsurance case gave him a turn, and the | to Filban and his men, but every human sound was swallowed in the roaring of the flames and the thundering of the engines. which the boundary case further acceler. Filban's companions finally saw their danger and began descending. They called to their captain, but being bent upon his work he did not hear them. Then the wall gave a convulsive quiver, the top began breaking off and finally the whole gave way. The ladder broke in three places. The men near the foot of it were thrown upon the pavement and Filban was lost to sight in the mass, being instantly killed, while the others were dan-

cost \$60,000 in 1879. They carried insurance of \$420,000 on building and stock. All leading American, English and Canadian companies are represented. All the Detroit companies held risks. The Music Hall block cost \$75,000.

The estimated losses are summarized as follows: D. M. Ferry & Co., \$1,000,000 Con. B. Wesson, \$125,000; The Brush Building, \$75,000 ; Stores under the Theatre. \$20,000 ; adjacent buildings, \$29,-000.

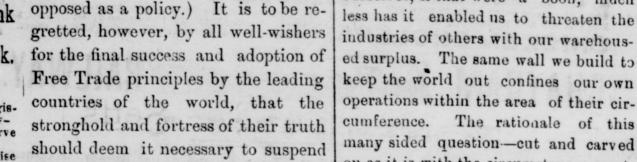
Besides these are incidental losses of small stocks, etc., which cannot be estinated as yet. They will swell the to

And so the speaker continued with a reminiscence which was highly entertain. ing. After the prelude, by an easy tranmount the ladder, which sprung like a sition, he began his reading, "How John Norton, the Trapper, Kept His Christ. well up the ladder, but the heat and mas," and for an hour and a half the

audience listened as an audience seldom listens to a lyceum speaker. The story already has been heard by thousands, and will go on to be heard by other thousands with the stamp of their approval. Good judges of literature over their own signatures, have pronounced it extraordinary. both as a conception of homely but beaudreds of voices were lifted up in warning tiful life and in the finish of its execution. One thing causes it to challenge attention -its sharp contrast from the "Boston 'method'' of story writing. It is an honest, old-fashion story-that, and nothing more. In it is no attempt to analyze motive and develop character by minute description of physical and mental attributes. The characters are sketched boldly and freely, as with charcoal, strong black against pure white, and they stand out in every act and word strongly and clearly. Each is actual flesh and blood. strictly and wholly human, such as one might meet any day. The humor of the gerously wounded. The Ferry building story, and it is full of humor, grows out of each situation naturally. The laughter is

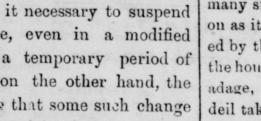
> such as people laugh when they are tickled. It isn't overdone. It even stops this side the line to which it might easily be pushed. In reading it Mr. Murray sticks to his manuscript. He is not bound to it, but he never leaves it. Many who heard him years ago are asking : "How is Murray on the platform now? After all these

years of silence how does he speak? Is he the same man he was ten years ago, or better or worse?" He is the same and not the same. He seems to have grown. widened, deepened, in some way. He is as quiet but less restained. He is freer in voice and gesture. It is as if he had got out of bonds and is more his full. natural self. His voice has improved. THE SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE OF ODD. Its range is fuller, its tone deeper, its CIRCLE quality purer, as if he had better physical health. He seems delighted with his work, as if he felt he had nothing to say that would offend anyone, but please them all, In the stronger, more impassioned selections, he lets himself out more, both in voice and gesture, and adapts himself to each character he is interpreting with a facility that one would not expect considering his long clerical training and practice in speaking on grave themes. Hence he is the same and not the same. He is all those who remember him of old in Park street pulpit and on the Music Hall platform observe and re-



and of over \$550.000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d A. D. 1879 It never scales or postpone

to other countries on the double-



A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. FIRST GRAND DRAWING, CLASS A, IN THE ACA Brunswick, farmers, of the one part and the un-dersigned Alexander Morrison, of Chatham in the said County, merchant, of the other part, which mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the County of Northumberland, on the third day DEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY of March A, D. 1879, in volume 59 of the County Records, pages 304, 305 and 306 and is numbered 247 in said volume—

There will, in pursuance of the said power of sale and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said indenture of mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Friday, the Eighteenth day of December next, in front of the Post Office in Chat-December next, in front of the Post Office in Chat-ham, in the said County at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises in said indenture mention-ed and described as follows namely; one equal undivided moiety or half part of all that piece or parcel of land, situate lying or being in the Parish of Northesk aforesaid, being part of that certain lot or tract of land orginally granted to William Cur-ry, situate atBassPoint, (so called) on the North; side of the Northwest Branch of the River Miramichi, and abutted as follows to wit commencing on the and abutted as follows to wit, com

shore of the said River at the upperly line of that part of the said tract known as the upper bound-ary of the lot, (parcel of the same tract) now occupied by James Forsyth, thence running back along the upper line of the said lot occupied by the said James Forsyth to the rear of the said tract, thence westerly along the rear line of the said tract to the upper side line or corner of the said tract, granted to the said William Curry as described in the said grant, thence along the said upper side line of said tract to the bank or shore

upper side line of said tract to the bank of shore of the said river, thence down stream along the bank or shore of the said river to the upper side line of that part of the said tract occupied by the said James Forsyth being the place of beginning, being the same lands and premises on which the said Robert Forsyth and James Forsyth reside

and which were conveyed to them by James H. Peters by deed, dated the 27th July, A. D. 1860 as by reference the eto will more fully appear, to-gather with all and singular to buildings and improvements thereon. and the rights, members' provements thereon. and the rights, members' privileges hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging or in anywise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remain-ders, rents, issues and profits thereof, &c., of he said Robert Forsyth and Jokn Forsyth of, nto or out of the said lands and premises and

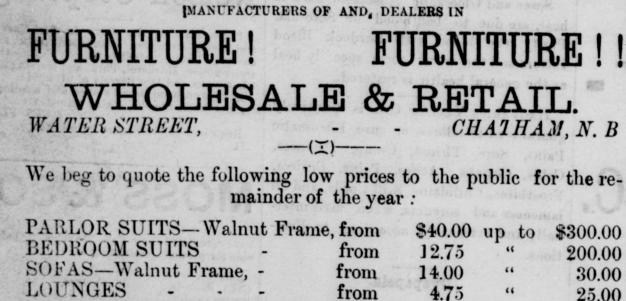
very part thereof, Dated the ninth day of November, A. D. 1885.

L. J. TWEEDIE. ALEX. MORRRISON, Solicitor for Mortgagee. Mortgage

At the request of the mortgagors above named the sale is postponed until the 9th of January

L J. TWEEDIE, ALEXANDER MORRISON, Solicitor for Mortgagee. Mortgagee Chatham, N. B., 15th Dec., 1885.

Purdy & Currie



JAN. 12. 1886-188th Monthly Drawing CAPTIAL PRIZE, 75,000 00,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each. Fractions in Fifths in proportion.

purposes, by the imposition of pro-IST OF PRIZES. CAPITAL PHIZE ..... \$75,000 tective duties which may hasten a 25,000 10 000 reconsideration of their doubtful ad-PRIZES OF \$6600 12,000 10,000 vantages and show that "things that 10 000 10,000 20,000 are equal to the same thing are

30,000 25,000 25,000 APPROXIMATION PRIZES, Approximation Prizes of \$750..... 6,750

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MIRAMICHI

Steam Navigation Company

The adjourned Annual Meeting of the Miramichi Steam Navigation Company will be held at the Temperance Hall, Chatham, on Friday, January of the tariffs of other countries was more than met by the start she had 15th, next, at three o'clock, p. m. in the race. Her insular position WM. MURRAY.

and maritime supremacy and her re Chathan:, Dec 19th, 1885. sources of coal, iron and cheap skilled

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labor gave additional advantages. | ter of Chatham during the year 1885 But the levelling effects of time. steam and electricity and the ad vances made in mechanical science, in

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which she was mainly instrumental, have distributed some of these things abroad and, to encourage their pro\_ gress and permanence within their

borders, the rest of the world have Stmr. Ada imposed protective duties. Now, when the arrow of protected com-

petition is directed in its flight by " Nelson pinions from a wing of the bird Schr. Geo. Middleton 67 T. B. Williston,

against which it is aimed and the instinct of self-defence would natu turally raise a shield to stop it; we 15.00 can hardly criticise such a prudential

people in corporate capacity. We

they who boycott us we would fain

boycott in return, not on principle or

in revenge, but to teach them, it pos-

deal with those who buy from us and

Transferred from other ports : Stmr. St. Patrick 13 John Stewart, 25.00 act, no matter what our theories m

at court has induced the department to issue an advertisement and prepare a ous Custom Houses on 31st Dec., 1885:

involved.

specification to cover some craft he desires to get rid of, but as such things are charged to have been done before

it is not an unreasonable thing to find a repetition of the operation suspected. Indeed it has already been said that the vessel was bargained for before the tenders were asked-all of which may be, and we hope is untrue. The new Minister nas an opportunity to show by former Aretic expeditions on Beechey that he is master of his own depart- Island and thereabouts. The captain was ment by refusing to go further with this also, with good reason, surprised at th old schooner business. There is ample | manner in which the natives were dressed. time between now and the opening of Their trousers were cut from "Dreadnavigation to advertise for tenders and nought" cloth, serge and woollen shirts have a new and suitable craft constructed, either on the Miramichi or elsewhere. The government may be assured that the men and materials for the purpose are not, just now, fully engaged, and that, aside from the right and necessity of building a new vessel, instead of purchasing an old one, the Their sledges, also from the depot, were employment of our people, even to the loaded with tobacco and various other small extent involved in such a work, little luxuries, down even to onion powwould be a good turn done in season. Besides, as everyone knows, the first rather puzzled them. On overhauling the cost of a ready-made vessel would fall sledges, the captain was fortunate enough

far short of representing the expense to find the tin cylinder referred to, and involved in making her ready for ac- just in time, as the natives were about to tual service, while the bills for constant use up the contents as wads for their repairs and maintenance from year to year must be greater than those of new and suitable vessel. It is, there.

fore, to be hoped that the department will reconsider the old-schooner proposition and do what is so manifestly Rig. Name. Tonnage. Managing Owners right in providing a new Miramichi Schr. Marion T. 24 Wm. Ferguson, lightship. Tracadie, N. B.

> GRAND MORAL SPECTACLE.-The World labors to show that " you never can tell" what law is, and proceeds to let Sir John A. Macdonald down easily

in the matter of his damaged reputation as a constitutional lawyer. From this self-imposed labor of love the paper A despatch from Detroit, dated Jan.

glides naturally into a kindred theme and endeavors to demonstrate that religion don't amount to much, as long as a man does as he would be done by.

[Telegraph.]

opening remarks the premier said :-

In his public life he had not had much

standing its flavor of antiquity. All must

admit that he has, as he said, had a great

deal to do with cabinet making, and some-

thing also with cabinet breaking and re-

pairing. His most recent job in the last

named line tends to show either that his

the point that strikes us most in Sir John's

do anything like justice to his reputation

to all who are familiar with the great

man's history. He began political life on

What a grand spectacle it would be to see a state turned entirely over to be

1875. Captain Fairweather says that he A Society Quarrel. picked up the documents in Prince Re-

gent's Inlet, under the following circum-FELLOWS DISOWNS THE PATRIARCHIAL stances :- While lying at the floe edge in

was surprised to see several sledges with ong standing between the Sovereign natives coming off to the ship. He ha Grand Lodge of Oddfellows and a branch fore, and therefore thought that they had Circle is expected to culminate to-night come from Admirality Inlet for the exn either the wholesale secession of the press purpose of robbing the depots left Patriarchial from the parent body or the entire disruption of the latter Order. The Patriarchs Circle was organized in Milwaukee as a progressive display rank of Oddfellowship, though claiming to be distinct in its operation. Since the second rear of its establishment there has been a and big pilot overcoats supplied the place conflict between its members and the non-

that inlet, about the end of June last, he MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 1 .- A feud of of that order known as the Patriarchial of the usual Eskimo trappings, their out Patriarchial faction of Oddfellows. mark. Though frowned upon by the Sovereign

fits being completed with English caps of various descriptions. It did not require Grand Lodge the Circle has increased in much acuteness on the part of the cap numerical and financial strength until tain to surmise where the store was now it is a powerful society principally cated from which the lucky natives had cooted in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Ohio. been so liberally supplying themselves. and almost confined to the nine northwestern States. It has 114 subordinate Temples, and a membership exceeding 5000. At the recent meeting of the der, the purpose of which, however, Sovereign Grand Lodge, action was taken to completely stamp out the Patriarchial Circle, or to compel its members to abanion all claims to Oddfellowship. The Committee on Credentials refused to cognize delegates who were members of guns. The Eskimo admitted they found the Circle, and a series of resolutions were the treasure trove on Beechey Island no adopted, requiring all subordinate lodges doubt in the "Northumberland House" not to recognize as an Oddfellow or admit to depot, familiar to all readers of Arctic the lodge any member of the Patriarchial travel. They had also broached the run Circle, the resolution to go into effect on casks and the preserved meat tins, many January 1st. In his circular of instrucof the latter, however, being bad. Totions the Grand Sire threatens upon the refusal of subordinate jurisdictions obey the Order, expelling Patriarchs who decline to give up allegiance to the Circle. to suspend the charters of and blot out all will create a war all along the line, The Patriarchs, it is said, will dispute the ex.

> [Boston World] Adirondack Murray.

pulsion in the Courts if necessary.

1st says : Detroit was visited to-day by THE FAMOUS BRILLIANT AS HE APPEARS the worst fire in her history. An entire UPON THE LECTURE PLATFORM square bounded by Randolph, Brush, Fifteen years ago the lecture lyceum

Lafavette and Croghan streets is in ruins. | was in its glory in New England. On its Ferry's seed warehouse, the largest in platform was a group of intellects such as the United States, occupied one half of no other country or age, perhaps, ever

#### A Startling Statement.

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TORONTO, Dec. 29.-The Globe's Winnipeg special says:-"Rev. E. S. W. Pentreath, of this city, publishes in the Manitoban a letter in which he says: 'I desire to pat on record my conviction, based on reliable information which I have received from time to time, that a rising of Canadian Indians is imminent. I am of opinion that unless sufficient force is promptly sent to disarm the Indiaus we shall be plunged into the horrors of an Indian war, to which the late rebellion would be a trifle.' He asserts that within a radius of 100 miles of Fort McLeod there are 70,000 American and Canadian Indians, 27,000 of whom are warriors. The Indians are becoming more impudant daily and their camps are full of scolen horses which cannot be retaken. There is clearly an understanding amone all the Indian tribes who are uniting for, a final struggle with the whites. It appears to offending lodges. This, it is thought, me,' says Mr. Pentreath, 'that the Government is being lulled into false security and that it would take 10,000 men to suppress a rebellion once started, while a few thousand might prevent it now.'

Said to Have Taken a Scalp.

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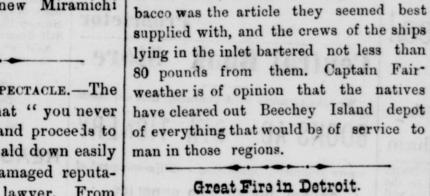
A SINGULAR CHARGE AGAINST CAPT. HOW-ARD, THE MAN OF THE GATLING GUNS.

The Montreal Post of the 26th ult. charged Capt. Howard, the American who was in command of the Gatling guns during the late half breed rebellion in the

Northwest, with having scalped the dead

after the light at Fish Creek, which took

place at the latter end of May last. The



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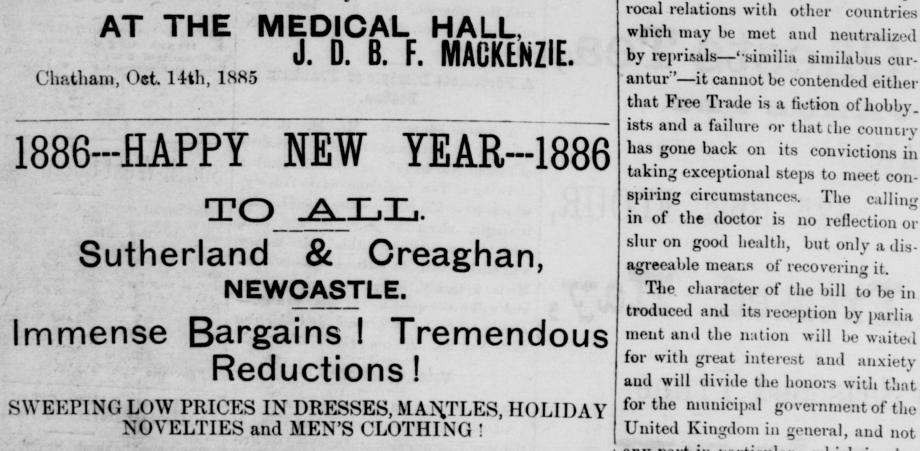
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In fact, \$50,000.00 WORTH OF GENERAL DRY GOODS money to political account, turned con- ments, etc., were thrown down the stage how has the group of bright intellects, said to be in preparation. We may appliances by which our weights and souvenirs from the heads of dead Indians, MUST BE SOLDOFF before Stock-taking, REGARDLESS OF tractors into political henchmen, and entrance stairs and piled indiscriminately warm hearts and elequeut tongues, that measures are adjusted, our gas tested turned the secret service money into a into express waggons in waiting. At once was its ornament, been scattered. tality perpetrated." assume, however, that it will be a but no scalping was done, or acts of bru-COST. and regulated, our food purified and in corruption fund. He turned the boun- eleven o'clock Captain Richard Filban Gough is wrecked with the frost that very cautious measure, with more WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. many other ways which it is our pride, daries of fifty-five Ontario constituencies ordered ladder truck No 3 to station it- shrivels; Beecher is like a sun nearly set, elasticity of application than definit-as it is our duty to commend and ad-by the gerrymander. He turned our self at the corner of Croghan and Randolph the old-time meridian heat and splendor Sutherland & Creaghan. SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE ness of detail. It may grant dis- mire. There is no good reason why, fisheries over to the Americans. He turn- streets. Ladders were taken off the gone from his sinking orb; Sumner has NEWCASTLE | cretionary powers to the executive he Marine and Fisheries Department ed Peter Mitchell and William Macdougall wagon and the men began to run them | found companionship with a brotherhood | MIRAMICHI ADVANCE,

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Sir John as a "Turner." 693 Transferred to other ports.. The ministerial journals relate with considerable satisfaction that Sir John Mac-1 800 Total ..... 7 donald has been presented with the free-The number of vessels on the register dom of the Turners' company, and invest-

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on December 31st, 1884, was 169, of a of products between countries is their ed with the livery of that ancient guild in total tonnage of 15,267. The total London. The great event took place on common source of wealth and not number of vessals registered here to the the 17th ult. The London Times records the payment of balances in coin all present date is 174, of a tonnage of the proceedings and quotes Sir John's going one way, with an occasional 14,024, an increase during the past speech, made after his investiture. In his addition of interest on account. year of 5 vessels, but a decrease of The large proportion which manu-1,243 tons. facturing labor bears to the popula-

tion of the United Kingdom makes The Proposed New (?) Lightship. anything that tends to distress in

this class a matter of serious impor-To persons acquainted with the light tance, as empty stomachs and idle ship service of most maritime countries hands are impatient of logic and of the old craft that has done lightship

duty during the navigation season on the Miramichi Bar has, no doubt, seemed somewhat unsuited for her work. At the time that vessel was respect or degree, be assigned to unconverted into a lightship there were fair conditions arising from unrecipgood reasons therefor, as the service rocal relations with other countries was new, the necessity for providing a which may be met and neutralized light on the station urgent and the by reprisals-"similia similabus curcraft had come into the possession of antur"-it cannot be contended either the Government as a prize captured for that Free Trade is a fiction of hobby. contravention of our fishery laws. When she became unfit to be longer ists and a failure or that the country used it was only reasonable to expect has gone back on its convictions in that a lightship suited to the position taking exceptional steps to meet conand more in conformity with the respiring circumstances. The calling quirements of the service to be perin of the doctor is no reflection or formed would take her place. In other slur on good health, but only a disbranches of the Government service we agreeable means of recovering it. see plentiful evidence of a desire to keep abreast of the times, as is abun-The character of the bill to be in troduced and its reception by parlia dantly proved by the fine buildings with which the Public Works Depart

ment has adorned and is still adorning for with great interest and anxiety many of our cities and towns, in the and will divide the honors with that latest improvements which engineering for the municipal government of the skill, mechanical science and decorative United Kingdom in general, and not art have devised being furnished for any part in particular, which is also our railways, as well as in the scientific

this square, facing on Brush street; had produced. From it the New England worked under the code of the political music hall block, facing on Randolph, people certainly heard such addresses as morality that might be compiled from and two other large brick buildings cov- they never heard before or since. Gough, the record of Sir John's rule and to a ered the other half - a twenty feet alley the great apostle of temperance, was at social system that would be based on separating the two blocks. Ferry's box his prime. Beecher, the greatest pulpit don, (L'td). the do-as-you-would-be-done-by pracfactory on Brush street opposite the seed orator of this country in this century. tices of the World ! Barnum's greatest house was also burned, as were several was in full meridian. Higginson and show on earth would be a small affair houses on Croghan street opposite the Whipple were illustrating and defining north end of Ferry's building. At 9.30 literature as masters of its spirit and a. m., smoke was seen issuing from a canons. Sumner was arguing great points window on the alley side of the Ferry of law in favor of liberty. Phillips was

block and the alarm was given at once. speaking with an eloquence never equalled Five minutes later a second alarm was since the Greeks listened to Demosthenes. turned in and at ten o'clock the entire Emerson was bashfully reading his gems fire department was called out. At to those who appreciated his thought and be seen, but the loved the thinker. Miss Dickinson and first the flames could building seemed filled with smoke. The Mrs. Livermere were proving the ability of firemen were unable to get into the woman for the platform, and Murray of buildings and broke several windows the Park-street pulpit, then the youngest of them all, and the last admitted to that through which to pour streams. The breaking of windows let in a brisk wind celebrated circle of wit, culture and elowhich was blowing and instantly the fire guence, was charming us with his descrip broke out, the flames leaping high in the tions of the woods and waters of the to do as a turner, but he had had no small air. The roof opened and hundreds of Adirondacks or cutting through the hide experience in the sister art of cabinet burning brands were vomited forth as bound bigotry of ultra-orthodoxy, with from a volcano. The entire contents of his humor and pathos.

Of course the distinguished assembly the building were as inflammable as tinlaughed at Sir John's little joke, notwith- der and burned as rapidly from one end to the other. It seemed to start into flames at once. It was a roaring furnace of solid Adirondack tales has been mentioned freflames, and water had no effect on it whatever. The heat came in so suddenly and looks and acts cannot fail to be of interest was so extreme that engine No. 2, which to the thousands of New England people was working on Brush St., was placed in who were familiar with him ten years ago. hand has lost something of its cunning or | jeopardy. The horses could not get to it | He concluded a course of four readings in this city this evening. that good cebinet timber is becoming to pullit out and a force of pipe men ran scarce in the Tory forest. But this is not | in at chief Battle's orders to rescue it from under a shower of burning boxes and ed the hall walking briskly and as firm of little joke. The point is that he does not light timber. Only their heavy fire helmets and rubber coats saved them from | with gray, his face is fuller, his figure as a "turner." That he has had much to being seriously burned. As it was stouter, but all else is the same as do as a "turner" in public life is apparent their companions had to play on them with streams of water to save them | ly had been running backward to the old while they pulled out the engine. At one side of the clergy reserves question, 10.15 the southerly wall fell. Up to 10 way of a prelude to his reading, of the and turned over to the other side. He o'clock confidence was felt that the fire lyceum as it was when he came upon its supported Sir Allan Macnab's leadership would be confined to the Ferry building for a time, and he helped to turn him and that the music hall block which con- return. Mr. Murray, speaking as though out of that position. He attacked Francis | taiped White's Grand Theatre and sever- | in a parlor rather than in a great public Hincks as a man "steeped to the lips in alstores, would be saved. The intense hall, said, "And now what do I find. corruption," and after ward turned round heat from the almost solid sheet of flame friends? The lyceum platform in ruins, and made him his finance minister. One the entire length and depth of the Ferry crushed and broken down beneath the of his most memorable turns has passed building soon set the upper part of the weight of too high prices and too many into history as the "double shuffle,"-a Music Hall block on fire. There was the mediocremen. The "People's College" of regular turnabout and jump Jim Crow in utmost confusion on the Randolph street Horace Mann does not exist in New Eng-Canadian politics. He afterwards opposed front when it became known that the land to-day. The platform, to be admitthe federal plan of Canadian union, but theatre must go. The actors of "The ted to which was the greatest honor of my turned around and accepted it. He was | Pavements of Paris" troupe rushed public life, the only one I care to remem-

Montreal Gazette of the 1st inst. denied the charge, and reminded the Post that Captain Howard was not at Fish Creek, and that he did not arrive there until several days after the fight. Capt. How-Of those mentioned, but one or two ar now engaged as lecturers. The return of Murray to the platform as a reader of hi quently, but a brief description of how he one from the other.

In manner he is unchanged. He enter step as ever. His hair is slightly dashed Boston remembers. His thoughts evident. lyceum days, for he began to speak in the platform, and as he found it now on his formerly a free trader, and he turned frantically to the dressing rooms and se- ber, is no longer an educating, ennobling White Cap. Lieut. Howard says the protectionist. He turned Hugh Allan's cured their baggage. Costumes, equip- and entertaining force among you. And

ard was, says the Gazette, on board the steamer Northcote, which was stuck in the Saskatchewan, 150 miles from Fish Creek, at the time that the skirmish took place, and if he "scalped the dead at Fish Creek" he must have dug them out of their graves. The Post of the same evenng returned to the charge. It says that it was mistaken in saying that the scalping took place at Fish Creek; but it can prove it was done at Batoche when the Canadian troops carried that village on June 12. There are several men and of. ficers at Ottawa who were at Batocher and all of them admitted that the latter charge is true. They say that Capt. Howard, in their presence, scalped one dead man at Batoche, and that when he was in Ottawa he made no secret about it. The scalping, they say, took place the day after the tight, when one of the rebel wounded died. Whether the mau scalped by Captain Howard was a halfbreed or an Indian they could not say, as it was often difficult to distinguish The incident is likely to cause a stir in. French Canadian circles, as Capt. Howard. is about to start a cartridge factory in the province of Quebec, and his Freuch Ganadian neighbors will be furious at they discover that he scalped a halfbroad, and it is likely to seriously interfere with his busi ness. On the other hand, so far as the public has been able to ascertain, neither Indians nor half breeds scalped the dead ' at any time during the troubles. I me cases they mutilated, but they did

A New Haven despatch contains the following in regard to the matter : "Lieutenant, not Captain, Howard, of Gatling gun fame, in connexion with the late halfbreed rebellion in the Northwest, when asked to-day if it were true, as charged by the Montreal Post, that he had scalped a dead foe after the fight at Batoche, said to a Union reporter of that city it was not true. What he did do what to cut off a trophy, a scalp lock of Young other officers also helped themselves to