Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

SPINNEY is to appear at Masonic Hall to-night-Don't miss it.

THE PARTRIDGE SEASON opens on 20th inst., although some parties have anticipated it.

BILLS are being rendered from this of perience in England, of Dr. Archer, at fice-See special notice, top of 3rd column, 2nd page

No SATURDAY TRIP .- The Str Miramichi will not go down river on Saturday next, the 17th inst. Parties interested will please take notice. WRECKED.-Bark Lamergier, from Bel

fast for Miramichi, was wrecked about the had nothing to eat, except a few berries 27th of August. Her crew were picked up by a steamer and taken to New York. THE YACHT CLUB will hold its last races of the season to-day, the course to be from

Chatham to Newcastle and return, and there will be two classes of boats started at about the same time. BEASTLY. - A case of cannibalism is ported by the Albert Maple Leaf. During a row in that locality, recently, one

man bit off the left forefinger of another

man, while a third man had his back badly bitten. BIBLE SOCIETY. - The Sixty-Seventh the opinion seemed to prevail that if he Annual Meeting of "the Miramichi Ladies Auxiliary Bible Society" will be ly be killed. Such, however, was not the held in the Temperance Hall, Chatham,

on Thursday, Sept. 29th at 2 p. m .-

M. A. WAITS, Secretary.

ARTESIAN WELL:-Mr. William Bridges is boring an artesian well in the new Post Office area, Newcastle. lons a minute to a height of several | the country generally. Then it goes on feet above the surface of the ground.

SPORTSMEN who want to fill game bags with the least possible expenditure of powder, will be interested in Charles interested visitor a number of ugly politi-Ledyard Norton's illustrated description | cal sores would appear upon our social and of "A Pot-Hunter's Paradise," to ap- commercial surface. That, however, will pear in The American Magazine for hardly cover up the fact that we have got

investments in enterprises on Chinese soil, C. B. Adams will describe in the October American Magazine some of the scenery and people of that far distant | took place about six months ago and that land, as they appear to the diplomatic all the "sores thereof" are healed, save in circle resident at Peking.

WILL NOT ACCEPT. - The Fredericton Gleaner says:-"Bishop Perry, who is now visiting in England, has written to friends in Davenport that he will not accept the bishopric of Nova Scotia, lately | their ordinary business. tendered him by the diocesan convention of the province, but will remain in Iowa.'

More Patching .- The annual job is being done on the Custom House building at Chatham. This time, Mr Tilley, a St. John builder, has been sent here to repair the roof and do other jobs about the old structure. The government ought to be ashamed of the crazy old ruin on which they have wasted so much money.

THE ASPHALT SIDEWALK that it being | The engine 'ran away," the jolting laid on the front and west side of the Newcastle post office is the right thing. at last, but it is a pity that a deal curb was the best that could be provided. when stone was so easily and cheaply that it almost smoked. A brush fence obtainable. In a climate like this such faulty work should be avoided in the

A NARROW ESCAPE:-A serious acci- machine drove into town post haste fo dent was narrowly averted on the I. C. R. his brother to go and stop the thing near Berry's Mills station yesterday but before he had got half-way on his The express going north and journey the steam ran down and the en the express coming this way were ap- gine stopped of its own accord. preaching each other, but were fortunately sighted at sufficient distance to enable the brakes to be applied and the trains to be brought to a standstill. An investigation be held. - Times.

THERE is no reason why Gloucester men should make all the money there is in bank fishing, while Novascotians do most of their work for them. The Lunenberg back fleet are coming home with very good fares. The Halifax Herald publishes the names of 19 schooners which arrived home during the week . They had an average of about 1300 quintals of fish. - Sun.

RELICS: -At St. John, on Monday af. | contends that by a local act Mr. Perry ternoon, while excavations were being made on the North side of Water street, Carleton, the workmen unearthed nine rusty swords and two axes, all lying in a heap. It is supposed that the spot ernment gave two of its own members where they were found was the site of a office for one day to enable them to repart of Charles La Tour's fort which he sign, but refused Mr. Perry. The latter occupied in 1635, and around which raged the tide of battle between La Tour and Charnissy.

DROWNED:--Edward Bayles, a laborer, who was employed in loading the barque Orentes at Sargent's mill wharf, 9 .- The formal opening of the Normal Nelson, last Thursday forenoon, fell into the water in consequence of a portion of the bow port staging giving way as he was in the act of getting a deal off his shoulder, and was drowned. | cipal Mullin addressed the students at He leaves a widow and four children, | considerable length explaining the nature for whom much sympathy is felt in of the work to be done. Chief Superintheir sad bei evement.

"South By North:-In explanation of its saying the Newcastle Post Office had several southern sides, the Advocate

The building has an outside and an inside, and as the basement floor is laid tended an invitation to the students to with asphalt, then that material can be | visit the university museum and observacorrectly said to be laid along the 'south tory.

The Advocate has forgotten the up-side and the down-side; and also, the lop-side that is being repaired.

Your Roofs:-This is a good time | the North Shore Counties. of the year to have your shingle roofs | Kent:-J. H. Black, Weldford; Alpege substantially covered with Miller's Legere, Grand Digue; Adeline Babineau Fire Proof Rosfing Composition. Being put on hot it penetrates and preserves the wood. Contracts taken at 1c. per sq., foot for one coat to 25c. for two or more, which is a low rate for a good Richard, St. Pierre; Mary E. Richard, job. Price \$8.00 per cask, ready mixed Richibucto; Maud A. V. Stothart, Kingfor use. J. J. Miller, P. O Drawer, ston; Emma Wilson, do. 365, Newcastle, N. B.

SIR JOHN THE MAN: -OTTAWA, Sept. 9. official circles it is thought that not m. a will come of the British commission on the fishery question unless the terms are so liberal in favor of the Americans

that it would be folly to refuse them. It is now deemed that the matter has passed beyond conjecture that Sir John Macdonald will represent the Dominion when the commission meets. Sir John is expected to leave for England shortly and return with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

THE "THISTLE."-The City of Rome which arrived in New York, Friday, brought Mr. Bell, owner of the Thistle, and Designer Watson. To a reporter Mr. Thistle. She was built under a shed, as the village of Mazapil, Mexico, about 9 such matters as were presented to them. says:with a cover around her. And he added A ranchman who saw it says:

have beaten the fastest yacht ever built on sparks as though from a rocket. our side of the water."

just passed through a very heated con-

Our gentle contemporary should remem-

ber that the elections-both of them-

the region of Castle Street. We hope

that even they will soon close up. Mean-

time, we heartily endorse the sensible

advice the Advocate gives its friends

neighborhood recently became the posses

handle of the throttle valve broke off, and

neither the man who was running it ner

the bystanders could stop the machine

made loosened the blocks which held it is

and blowing for all it was worth, the

piston rod going up and down so fast

progress, but it kept on at its work, the

bystanders gazing on meanwhile in help

ELECTION QUIBBLES: -Summerside, Sept

9-The trial of the petition of Edwd

Hackett ex.M. F., against the return of

S. T. Perry, Liberal M. P. for Prince

county, commenced yesterday, at Sum

concluded to-day. Judgment will be giv

en Wednesday, 21st inst. Mr Hodgson,

Q. C., appeared for Mr. Hackett; Mr.

Peters for Mr Perry. Mr. Davies was

present to-day, and assisted Mr. Peters.

islature last June. In February he re-

house over Mr Hackett. Mr Hackett

could not resign until the first meeting of

the house, unless he accepted office, or

was directly or indirectly interested in a

government contract. The local gov-

then purchased a half interest in a govern-

claims his return as right in equity and

NORMAL SCHOOL: - FREDERICTON, Sept.

School took place this afternoon. Prof.

students sang God save the Queen. Prin-

tendent Crocket followed with some excel-

lent advice. Governor Tilley spoke

next, concluding a vigorous and excellent

speech with an invitation to all to visit

government house grounds and conserva-

tory. Dr. Harrison also spoke and ex-

Much comment is caused by the number

of students being small this term as

compared with previous ones. Of the 145

teacher-students the following are from

do.; Esta Carruthers, West Branch; Belle

Curran, South Branch; Bessie Orr, King.

ston; Philime Goguen, Cocagne; Alice

Northumberland : - P Chiassop.

Rogersville; Bessie Carrol, Bay du Vin;

Mary A Hierlihy, Tabusintac; Mary E

McCarthy, Blackville; Bessie McNaughton,

Little Branch; Victoria A McTavish,

Hutchison's Southesk; Margaret Payne,

Gloucester: - Theresa F Foley, Poke-

shaw; Etta Harper, Miscou; Ida H Keir,

Bathurst; Sarah J Payne, South Tata-

Restigouche:- J McNichol, New Mills:

Jessie R Betite, River Louison; Mary Jane

Cook, New Mills; Effie McKinnon, do.;

Metacrites Seen to Strike.

Ida McNair, River Louison.

gouche; Rebecca L Smyth, Tatagouche;

Up. Nelson; Annie E Power, Derby;

signed, and was elected to the dominic

less astonishment. The owner of

test, and it is but natural that to a nor

a ball of light. We retired to a distance, fore adjourn until two o'clock. A SAD CASE:-A despatch to the fearing it would explode and harm us. Telegraph says - Frederictonians are * * * We returned after a little pained by the news of the terrible exwhile and found in the hole a hot stone lows:which we could barely handle: this on one time editor of the Fredericton Farmthe next day looked like a piece of iron." er, and well known as the author of the History of Canada. It seems that Mr.

The Big Bridge.

Archer, some weeks ago, found himself Advices of last Thursday state that Pile at Sandgate, Kent county, England, in driving for the pier foundation of the new destitute circumstances. After an un railway bridge at Fredericton was con successful attempt to drown himself, he pleted last Wednesday. About wandered into the woods, and for 30 days piles in all have been put down. piles in three of the piers have been cut and leaves which he gathered. When off, ready to receive the caissons, the first found, he was almost dead from exhausof which was put in position on Thursday. tion. At last accounts, he was still Three caissons are completed and two alive. Mr. Archer preferred starvation others well under way. The stone for the bridge is arriving daily from the Miramichi FELL FROM THE TRAIN .- When the quarries-Indiantown, Nelson's Hollow, Newcastle, and Doaktown. Contractor Halifax night express arrived at Anagance this a. m., W. S. Hall of the postal service Hogan is having a quarry opened up on was missing. He was seen on board at the Rainsford property on the Hanwell Petitcodiac, and how and where he disroad. From it will be got large stone to appeared was a mystery. Many were the used in backing. Mr Hogan has now 165 men at work in Fredericton and vicinconjuctures with regard to him. As the ity, and 110 at Spoon Island where granite train between the above points was run at is being got out. The granite will be prethe rate of about thirty-five miles an hour, pared at the latter place all ready to build fell off the train he would in all probabiliprepared at Gibson. Mr Hogan is paying some of his granite cutters as high as \$3.75 case, for to-day a telegram was received per day. He has not yet employed all his stating that Hall walked into Anagance this morning without either coat or hat. masons and stone cutters. It is thought He had fallen from the train, but escaped probable that as soon as the electric light is established there will be three crews of men at work on the bridge, each working THE ADVOCATE admits that Newcastle | eight hours. The IC Rauthorities charge seventy and eighty feet and there is has "too much politics," but excuses it a very high rate for hauling cars out of already a flow of some five or six gal- on the plea that the same may be said of the Indiantown quarry and it is expected that this will drive business from that 'It must be remembered that we have

The Army on the Streets.

The Gleaner says:- "A young son Mr. Fred Clynic was knocked down, on King street, and trampled upon by a horse taking fright at the Salvation Army's a great deal of politics, more indeed than we can comfortably handle, and too much noisy demonstration list night. The boy CHINESE:-Apropos of rumored large for our material prosperity and social had his head badly cut and was otherwise injured, but not seriously. It would be much safer for children and elderly people to keep off the steets during the street parade of the army, as their equipments for noise-making are alarmingy on the increase."

> -viz., to let politics alone and attend to ng up Duke Street, Chatham, making all the noise possible, with their big drum and the usual shouting-noises which the THEY COULDN'T STOP IT .- An amusing olice would not, we believe, permit any circumstance happened at Black River. anorganised body to make -and, just as St. John, the other day. A party in the they were about opposite Ullock's livery stable, a man was coming down the sor of a portable engine, which he hired street with a horse and wagon. The out to drive threshing machines and such became so restive, under the like. The machine was operating at noises made, that the driver could not Black River a day or two ago, when the fully control it, and the result was that a little boy-a son of Mr. Geo. Dick-was run over. It would have been an easy matter for the drummer to cease the noise he was making, when he saw that he was frightening the horse, and it was the duty position, and down the hill it ran puffing of the person leading the Army to show some regard for others who were using the street for its lawful purpose. They did not do so, however, for the more was in the way, and barred its further damage the more sensation, and that appears to be the object of the Army. This case is only a sample one, for owners of horses are obliged to put up with breakages and inconvenience in different forms in order that the drum-beating may be unmolested and uninterrupted each evening. The circumstances of the community make horses and wargons necessities to its business, and it seems too bad that this drum beating nuisance should go on day by day, to the endangering of life and limb, the inconvenience of those who pay for the maintenance of the streets and the annoyance of ordinary merside, before Judge Hensley, and was pedestrians. With the Army as a religious body we have nothing to do. They are much praised for their good works; self-denial and exemplary conduct generally, but their street-noises are neither decorous, lawful nor edifying. Mr. Perry was elected to the local leg-The leaders know the peril they place the citizens of the town and their children

in when they make their noisy parades,

Circuit Court. The Circuit Court for Northumberland met at Newcastle on Tuesday forenoon, His Honor Judge King presiding. Bement contract to vacate his seat, and thus sides the local representatives of the bar who attended in considerable force, the following were present: Geo G Gilbert. Q, C, Chas W Weldon, Q, C., of St. John, D L Hanington, Q C, and H R Emmerson of Dorchester, and Geo. F Cadwallader presided at the organ and the Court Stenographer was also in attendance. The following Grand Jurors were

> John O'Brien, D T Johnstone, P Wheeler Geo Stothart, John Brander, MS Ho cken, land, Geo Stables, Alex Brown, B Fairey, Geo Stothart, John Robinson, Louis Kerr, R L Maltby, Alex Brown, J H congratulated them and the County on parents and their remaining children the fact that there was no criminal business to be dealt with. This, he said, was the fourth circuit he had attended in Northumberland and there had been no

criminal business at either of them so far as he could recollect; moreover, he was

any other cutter. She is of the cutter ing plunged into cold water, and almost now under construction. There being was known far and near for her never-tir- commercial union, of reciprocity in the model, pure and simple. She is built instantly there followed a somewhat loud nothing to present, he thanked the Grand ing kindness and hospitality. Her house form of any one of the schemes formerly according to rules followed prior to 1880. thud. At once the corral was covered Jury for their presence and relieved them was generally the resort of a great number adopted or proposed, rather than not have When the Volunteer wins the cup you will with a phosphorescent light, while sus- from further attendance. His Honor said of visitors, who always met a hearty welhave the satisfaction of knowing that you pended in the air were small luminous he was informed that it was customary * ** here to defer entering the docket until f eling the strong impress of her friendly We found a hole in the ground, and in it after recess and the Court would there- and generous heart. She will be missed

tion for libel. Hannington, Teed & Hew- home over which she so long presided son, for plaintiff, Desbrisay & Desbrisay for defendant

case was removed from the County court to the circuit cour's. W A Park, for plaintiff, L J Tweedie for defendant. Geo A Vye vs Robt McConnell, Wm J Robinson, and Henry R Emmerson. Action for libel, Hannington, Teed & Hewson for plaintiff, Emmerson, Chandler & Chipman for defendants.

Jas Robinson, of Nelson, vs Jas Robin son, of Derby, executor for Alex Ferguson, deceased. Robt Murray, for plaintiff, F P Williston, for defendant.

The Bathurst Races.

The fourth annual meeting of the Bathurst Trotting Park Association was held at that place last Tuesday and of the series. About 1.000 people were ! in attendance, the weather perfect the into the piers. The freestone is being track in excellent condition and the Moneton, and William Murray, M.P.P. Campbellton, officiated in the Judges' box. The heats were called on with commendable promptness, four closely colts' race very easily in three straight heats, best time 3.15, McNish's White Stockings second. In fast company before daylight the camp was astir, the this colt would undoubtely show a rapid gait.

> In the green race, Richard Gremley' Bessie Saunders took the first heat, and Darkey, owned by Samuel Williamson, the three following; best time, 3.011.

> competed for, Bathurst's old favorite. Bolivar, owned by A. J. Stewart, outfooting three competitors and winning in three straight heats; best time, 3.001 Steve Rand's Harry from Moneton captured the free-for-all, time, 2.50,

> The four oard race between the Campbellton and Derby crews was a

Both crews were on hand and took a short spin on the harbor Monday even-Last Saturday evening, about half ing, after which their boats were put in past seven o'clock, the Army was passmorning it was found that the oars and hits before practice ceased. Number found one or two seats belonging to the Derby crew had been stolen during the night and though every place conceivable was searched, no trace of them could found. From what can be learned it looks rather fishy, but who is to blame for the trouble is not known. Our boys is twice they have been disappointed in a race between those crews. On Tuesday evening after the trotting races were over they offered the clews to telegraph to St. John and get oars for the Derby crew, and also put up two hundred dollars on them and pay the those from your city. At mess regret was row on Wednesday morning. To this the Derby crew agreed but the Campbellton crew would not. We trust the offenders will be found out and punished as it throws a shadow over those who took no part in the disgraceful pro-

Sad Case of Drowning.

On Saturday evening last the six year old son of John A. Fisher, Esq., Manager for the Maritime Chemical Pulp Company, Chatham, failed to put in an appearance at his home on Henderson st., and his absence caused his father and mother no little uneasiness, the feeling spreading in the community as it became generally known that the little fellow was missing. Enquiries soon developed the fact that he had been playing that afternoon with number of other boys on and about the Trading Company's Wharf, and board of a schooner and water-boat ying thereat, and as no reliable evience of his having left the wharf was obtainable it was feared that he had fallen overboard unnoticed and been drowned. A half drunken man named Mills had been down on the Wharf during the afternoon and the youngsters had been shouting at him and it is said he made at some of them, have more regard for the rights of others, they could, and it was thought that they should be compelled by law to do so. little Jack Fisher might have fallen overboard in the excitement of his endeavor to get away from this real or imaginary pursuer. During the even- Her case was brought before Judge Tuck, whereabouts, a boy who had been with him in the afternoon stated that he saw a lad he thought was Widmer Fisher (the name he was generally This story was repeated with variations, until it was found to amount to nothing. Meantime an employee Gregory, Fredericton. F H Risteen, the Pulp Com, any, Arch. Fraker, and another named Redmond were furnishclock Sturday night, went at work in D G Smith, Foreman, E Lee Street, the dock near which the lad had last been seen and on the second or third cast brought the body to the surface. Geo Brown, Dan'l McLachlan, D. Suther- It lay almost in a line with the ends from the waterboat lying at the latter. was conveyed to the saddened home Phinney, Sam'l Harris, R H Armstroug, at once an i left on Monday nights Addressing the grand jury Judge King | train, accompanied by the bereaved who were here, for Dundas, Ontario,

Death of Mrs. Jas. Fish General regret is felt in the community informed by His Honor, Judge Wilkinson over the sudden death of Mrs James Fish 'to take my daughter to school at Quebec, watchfulness on the part of both judi- to the direction of her household affairs. | yield the leadership. Mr. Laurier is a though on the present occasion he was steps when she sark down and in a few clear to a more decided utterance." led to believe that such was not their in- moments was dead. The cause of death Nine meteorites have thus far been seen | tention. The purpose of the Courts was | was evidently a sudden failure of the heart Bell said there was secreey in building the to strike the earth. The ninth fell near not to create business but to deal with to perform its functions. The Advocate made by the commercial union agitation?"

"I am naturally delighted with its most yachts are, and she was launched o'clock on the evening of Nov. 27, 1885. The necessity for the erection of a new The deceased was 62 years of age. growth in public favor, because its obtain-Jail had been for some time very appar- She was the daughter of the late John M - ing-or at least the obtaining of a measure with a smile: "We did not intend to give | "I went out to the corral to feed cer- ent, and it reflected credit on the governing Allister, of Doaktown, and the sister of of trade reciprocity with the United States | McKay. Mr James Moo Green both of Chatham. her lines and models to our rival yacht builders. The Thistle has a bottom like builders. The Thistle has a bottom like builders. Suddenly I heard a loud authorities of the County that one which builders, of Moncton, and builders, and builders, of Moncton, and builders, and builders,

by the Church, in whose work she took a We learn from the Advocate that the prominent part, and by a large circle of cases entered in the afternoon were as fol- friends, who always felt her warm sympathy and kindness in times of trouble, Geo A Vye vs Alex E Alexander. Ac- but her loss will be felt principally in the with tender and motherly instinct. She leaves a husband and a large family, who Jas Robinson vs John Shirreff. This have the sympathy of the community in the great loss they have sustained.

Artillery Honors.

Yesterday opened fine and shooting was

A Quebec special of 10th to the Tel

graph says:-

commenced at an early hour by the Digby men on the 40-pounder and the two letachments from St. John, numbers one and three on the 64-pounder. By noon Digby had finished, and at dinner time the St John men were through. A second 40-pounder having arrived frem Montreal both St John detachments went to work on them in the afternoon, Yarmouth and No 4 of St John taking the 64-pounder. Towards evening it was evident that all could not get through to leave for St John in the morning, and that one detachment must stop over-number four of St Jo or the Yarmouth men. Of course Ya mouth was the farthest off, so the lot fell to number four of St John. Although this upset the plans of the detachment very much, the boys took it gracefully and course Major Armstrong could not say a word. It was only by using both 40pounders that Yarmouth got through, an when thorough darkness had set Shortly afterwards rain commenced to fa and during all night it rained hard. Long men preparing to leave the island Levis at 5.15 a.m. Half an hour before Lt. White of the St John brigade, with the men of number one and three batter-The three-minute event was sharply ies, accompanied by Lt. Lewis and the men of Yarmouth battery, marched out to be joined by Capt Daley and his men a Levis, leaving Major Armstrong and me f number four to hold the fort for a shor

About 6 a.m. the sun began to peep out and soon afterwards shone forth brightly At 8 a, m, the tiring was commenced with two beautiful targets. Soon, however only one was to be seen and a little later none was in view. Two new targets wer the skating rink for the night. In the then placed, which received four direct succeeded in running up tho score of 16 on this gun, winning the Montreal chall enge cup, valued at \$250 and \$40 in cash besides individual prizes. Lt. Col J R Armstrong carried off th

officers' prize, \$50, with the splendid score are very indignant over the affair, as it of 23. All the officers made good scores, one from P E Island making 29. At noon the Canadian Shoeburyness was ended aft ras pleasant a week as could well be imagined. The conduct of the men was most exemplary, and none more so than expenses of both crews, if they would expressed by the staff and the camp officers present at Lt Col Armstrong not being pre. ent to hear of his success. At 1.30

Give Thom A Chance!

That is to say, your lungs. Also al your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them. When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there your lungs cannot half do their work And what they do, they cannot do well Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung ob a structions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if depend upon this for certain.

everything else has failed you, you may Mary Ross declared Inside. In the month of July last, Mary Ross, an unmarried French woman living and if they will not, of their own motion, the lads scattering to get away as best Bathurst, killed her fifteen months' old throat. The woman was arrested and committed for trial on a charge of murder. ing, while many were endeavoring to at the session of the Gloucester circuit get some clue to the missing child's last week, when Solicitor-General Ritchie appeared on behalf of the crown. The woman, through an interpreter, was asked to plead, but her replies being of an unsatknown by) leaning against Leonard's isfactory nature, the court directed that restaurant about 8 o'clock, apparently a plea of "Not guilty" should be entered. wet and crying as if afraid to go home. As she had no counse!, Mr. Narcisse Landry was appointed by the court to defend the woman. When he appeared he asked that a plea of "not guilty" be withdrawn and that a jury of twelve be ed by Mr. Sadler with grappling hooks impanelled to try whether at the time of and, between eleven and twelve o'- pleading she was sane or insane. The request was complied with by the court, a jury impanelled and witnesses examined before them touching the woman's sanity. After hearing the evidence the jury reof the Union and Trading Co.'s turned a verdict that at that moment the wharves and had apparently fallen woman was insane. This, of course, put an end to the trial, and the woman was ordered to be placed in close custody, pending an order from the Lieutenant day, October 11, 1887, and no one should

where Mr. Fisher's principal residence | Hon L. H. Davies on Commercial

"I am simply in town," said the Hon. L. H. Davies, M. P., of Charlottetown, to a Transcript representative at Moncton of the County Court, as well as by the High of Newcastle, which took place at her home and my trip is purely non-political. It is Sheriff that the County was generally free in that town on Monday last in the fore- probable that I shall see Mr. Laurier difficult to imagine a state of public from crime. This, in the County's cir- noon. The intimate friends of the deceas. when in Quebec, but the visit will be purecumstances, was a record on which all con- ed lady agree in saying that she appeared ly personal. Mr. Laurier, as you know, cerned were to be congratulated. This to enjoy unusually good health during the was the unanimous choice of the parliaabsence of crime, however, was not to be past summer and up to the morning of her mentary Liberal party when Mr. Blake's but will for a long time, and perhaps always, refuse the absolute prohibition, cial and executive officers, for if It was her intention to join a party of young man and immensely popular with they are not careful to see that the friends who were going to Doaktown on the younger generation of Liberals as well laws are enforced crime will no doubt Tuesday and it is thought the necessary as with the party generally. He is a gain headway in any community. The preparations for the journey may have, statesman whose political views are soundabsence of crime spoke well for the senti- perhaps, caused her to unduly exert her- ly Liberal and next to Mr. Blake there is ment pervading the community and for self, although, with her usual active habits, no one in the Labera! ranks to whom Libthose responsible for the administration of no one interested thought so at the time, erals generally will more readily yield the law. It did not, however, show that On Monday forenoon while passing along obedience than to Mr. Laurier. I am the bringing together of the grand jury the hallway she alarmed her housemaid free to say that I was a little disappointed great a source of mischief. I fancy you was unnecessary, for though there was, by calling her quickly, asking her support at his utterances on the question of com- are in advance of us on this question happily, no criminal business to engage and saying she feared she was about to mercial union, and I have not as you are their attention, it was within their pow- faint. The girl supported Mrs Fish to aware hesitated to give expression to my ers to present other matters of public con- wards one of the rooms intending to assist disappointment. I confidently hope, howcern should they think fit to do so, al- her to a sofa, but she had gone only a few ever, that Mr. Laurier will see his way With you in Canada and with the tem-"What do you thinks of the progress

At Chatham, on the 24th August. by Rev N

better than no loaf at all." "What importance do you attach to the

any reciprocity at all. A half a loaf is

objection to commercial union on the ground of its disloyalty to Great Brita "None at all! The objection is a r absurd one! Besides it does not lie in mouths of the Tories to present such objection. They in their tariff have l actually discriminating against Bri goods. Under the old tariff there m have been some force in such an object but there is none now. Canada has on discriminating for years past again British trade. She did it in framing new iron duties the other day. Our to is prohibitory to the importation of cert classes of iron manufactures from G Britain, or it is nothing at all and usel

ASSIMILATING THE TARIFFS. "Would an assimilation of the tariffs of the United States and Canada

an insuperable difficulty!" "No! but it is naturally a difficu Its importance, however, is exaggerated those unacquainted with the real state affairs. While Canada has been stead increasing her tariff, the Americans h been steadily decreasing theirs. This f and the fact that the United States has annual surplus of \$100,000,000 will co pel further reduction. I do not, the ore, regard the assimilation of the tariffs as involving more than an incre of two per cent in our tariff." "Would commercial union prejuc

British interests?" "No! On the contrary it would distin y appreciate them. The protection of fisheries, even in the perfunctory man n which it is done, costs a considera annual sum. In addition to this, th

is the danger of a collision involving Gre Britain in an international dispute w the United States, and even the possibi of war. Under Commercial Union, t danger would be absolutely removed." THE DIFFICULTIES CONSIDERED "Then the difficulties in the solution he proposal have been exaggerated?" "Yes, and those in its favor overlook

The presence of one million of Canadia n the United States, favorable to Co mercial Union, will be an important fact in influencing public opinion on the Ame can side of the line. "You think Commercial Union wor

be a decided advantage to these province "Yes! Put the question to yourse Can we continue to live under the p sent trade relations with the United Stat The answer is found in the depressed co dition of trade in St. John, Halifax, Chr. lottetown, and other Maritime Provinces towns. I hold that we cannot long remain as we are. Either extended trade relations or bankruptcy. Commercial Union does not mean political union. and on the con trary it would prevent it. There need be no change of flag and no interference with our political autonomy. Such a thing is not desired by Commercial Union advo-

Do Not let the Fortune slip by You No one doubted but it would take place, but their hope was confirmed by the 207th

Grand Monthly Drawing of The Louisiana

State Lottery, at New Orleans, La., on

Tuesday-always Tuesday-August 9th. Here is how things went and where Fortune scattered her favors: No 50,255 drew the First Capital Prize of \$150,000; it was sold in fractions of one-tenth each at \$1; two-tenths (30,000) were held by C. W. Moorman, collected through Kentucky National Bank at Louisville, Ky., another one was paid through the same Bank; one to J. B. Fontaine, Caliente, Cal.; one paid through Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank at San Francisco, Cal.; one to the Alexander Co. National Bank at Cairo, Ill.; one to Geo H. Zipp, Houston, Texas; one to W. H. Anthony, Houston, Texas; one paid through the National Park Bank of New York City, NY., to Crane's Bank at Hornellsville, N Y. No 29,146 drew the Second Capital Prize of \$50,000, also sold in fractio is of tenths at \$1 each: one was held by H T Woods of Portland, Me.; one by T J Baker, Chicago, Ill.; one by Thos D Crump of Jonesburg, Mo.; one was paid through Wells, Fargo & Co., San Francisco, Cal.; one by W A Barnhill, paid through First National Bank at Jackson, Tenn.; one to S P Hill of New Orleans, La.; one to J P Schulze No 213 W Markham St., Little Rock, Ark.; one to Wm. Higgins Adams. Boston, Mass. No 46,856 drew Third Capital Prize of 20,000, also sold in fractions of tenths at \$1 each: one was held by Robert Mc-Naughton, Governor St., Richmond, Va.; one by W H Scott, Camp Point, Ill.; one to Geo Oder Ladonia, Tex.; one to Robert J Young, Jr., 403 Customhouse St., New Orleans, La., one to the Misses M and A Meyer, New York; one paid through the Falls City Bank, Louisville Ky.; one paid through the Angle-Californian Bank at San Francisco, Cal.; one to H M Eddins, Glencoe, Minn.; one to James Stevenson, No 38 Hanover St., Providence, R I.; one to Oscar Groshell, care of Richardson Drug Co., Omaha, Neb.; one to W Dowling San Francisco, Cal. Tickets Nos 48,-425 and 49,521 drew the two Fourth Prizes of \$10,000 each; the fractions of tickets were sold all over, and parties winning live in New Orleans, La., Louisville, Ky., Dallas, Tex., Washington, D C., Cleveland, O., Memphis, Tenn., Kansas City, Mo., Birmingham, Ala., Camden, Ark., Jacksonville, Tex., and San Fernando, Cal. It will all go over on Tues-

Mr. Bright on Frohibition.

Mr. John Bright has written the following letter, dated Rochdale, August 23rd, to a gentleman in Toronto: DEAR SIR-I suppose all men wiil

admit that it would be a great blessing if the manufacture, sale and use of drinks which intoxicate were abolished, but it is opinion in which this could be done. The whole question and its solution must depend on public opinion, which may which I suppose you are contending for. It seems to be with us, and probably with you, that a severe system of taxation is almost the only remedy which can be adopted with much hope of success. By this course we may reduce the number of houses where the drink is sold and thus lessen the temptation, which so many persons seem unable to resist, and at the same time it would add to the cost of the drink and thus to some extent di-With us only moderate measures have any chance of success, and we must be content to travel more slowly than is the case in some parts of your continent. perauce party in the United States, I hope and wish that the temperance cause may prosper. Very truly yours, JOHN BRIGHT.

MARRIED

McKay, Mr James Moore to Miss Rosanna

Arrivals and clearances at Miramichi of British and foreign-going vessels, from opening of Navigation to September 13th, 1887.

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