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UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION! OVER HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED. Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes...

Capital Prize \$150,000. LIST OF PRIZES. CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$150,000... GRAND PRIZES OF \$10,000... LARGE PRIZES OF \$5,000...

M. A. Dauphin or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C. Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

REMEMBER that the presence of the General Bankers and Early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrity...

Highland Society Notice. The general Annual Meeting of the Highland Society of New Brunswick, Miramichi, will be held at Bowen's Hotel, Chatham, on THURSDAY, the 15th of January next...

A NEW INVENTION. 25 Cents of Beets have been saved by one man in a hour. Hunted & Trappers. Send for PRICE LIST OF RAW FURS & SKINS...

Hunters & Trappers. Send for PRICE LIST OF RAW FURS & SKINS, TO W. GOULDSPEE, BOSTON, MASS.

TO MY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS I RETURN MY SINCERE THANKS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE AND WISH THEM ALL A HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

B FAIRY, Newcastle, N. B. NEW GOODS! 7,000 ROLLS 7,000 NEW PAPER HANGINGS!

Beautiful Silverware. 4 CASES 4 Beautiful Silverware. And Rogers Bros. A 1 SPOONS, FORKS, & 85 PIECES NEW PRITS.

New Dress Goods! A Fine Assortment. EW CARPETS & FLOOR OILCLOTHS. 500 SUITS MEN'S AND BOYS' NEW CLOTHING.

40 doz. New Hats. IN FELT AND FUR. NEW WATERPROOF GOODS. Ladies' and Misses' Circulars, Men's & Boys' Coats, all American made, and all give Satisfaction.

Dwelling House FOR SALE. The dwelling House situated on Conard Street, lately occupied by Michael Fitzpatrick, is now offered for sale on a desirable locality for a private dwelling. Good stable and out buildings, also good garden on the premises, apply to JOHN SADLER, Notary, J. B. Deq. 291 1886.

General Business.

GOLD \$300. GOLD. ANY PERSON WHO WILL send the largest number of English Dictionary words contained in ESTEY'S FRAGRANT PHILDERMA...

Over 6,000,000 PEOPLE USE FERRY'S SEEDS. D. M. FERRY & CO. are admitted to be the largest seedsmen in the world. D. M. FERRY'S SEED ANNUAL FOR 1887...

D. T. JOHNSTONE. Chatham Livery Stables. Regular Coaches to train leaving and arriving at CHATHAM RAILWAY STATION.

O. J. McCULLY, M.A., M.D. MEMB. ROY. COL. SURG.-ENG. Speciality.—Diseases of Eye, Ear and Throat. OFFICE CORNER OF MAIN & CHURCH MONCTON.

Littell's Living Age. IN 1887 THE LIVING AGE enters upon its forty-fourth year, having met with continuous commendation and success...

Foremost Living Writers. The ablest and most cultivated intellects, in every department of literature, Science, Politics, and Art, find expression in the Foremost Living Writers, and especially of Great Britain.

Opinions. "To have THE LIVING AGE is to hold the keys of the entire world of thought, of scientific investigation, of psychological research, of poetry and romance. It has never been so bright, so comprehensive, so varied, so interesting, as it is today."

Club Prizes for the best Home and Foreign. (Possessed of the LIVING AGE and one or other of our various American monthlies, a subscriber will find himself in command of the whole Atlantic.)

Notice of Assignment. Hugh P. Marquis of Chatham in the County of Northumberland, Tin-Smith, has made an assignment of all his estate and effects to the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of his creditors. Creditors are requested to file their claims within one month.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE!

Representation of Northumberland County, in the next House of Commons— J. B. Snowball Esq., Miramichi Advance, CHATHAM, N. B. - JANUARY 13, 1887.

The Electoral Lists—Correspondence. We are obliged to hold over, until next week, our usual instalment of the electoral lists, an interesting account of a political meeting in Hardwicke, as well as some other matter of local and general interest.

Low Prices. There is a class of persons in all communities who presume to live and try to thrive on the mass of the people, whom they treat as if they were grossly ignorant of the simplest facts of every day business.

As Warned! The electors of Northumberland should jealously guard their freedom of action in the exercise of the franchise. Ottawa money is in the hands of Sir John A. Macdonald's emissaries in Chatham, Newcastle and other centres of the County, to pay men for spending their time in promoting the return of the Tory candidate.

The Tour of the Ministers. "The Chestnut Combination," without Sir John as its "bright, particular star" appears to have met with poor luck, generally in its Maritime tour.

Who will look after our interests at Fredericton, now that Mr. Adams has left the substance of the "Tobacco" prize to grab at the shadow of the Tory black?

Henry George's New Paper. Henry George the Anglo-American philosopher and journalist, late proprietor of the San Francisco "Post," author of "Poverty and Progress" etc., socialist, who teaches that land should be the basis of taxation, and that no one should hold more of it than he can cultivate or use for the purpose intended by nature, and that the unequal distribution of wealth is the result of bad laws unjustly administered in the interests of the rich, whereby the laborer is defrauded of part of his hire, and who contended the majority of New York last November, as called, polling nearly 70,000 votes, has established a weekly newspaper in that city. It is called "The Standard" and is to be an organ devoted to the advocacy, expression and discussion of the above doctrines. The first copy has come to hand dated 8th January, 1887 and is a

of those who live by the god of luck, and would sell them to the devil of chance. The mouths to eat the cheap flour, which so few can buy, are fast getting fewer, and so are the backs to wear the cheap clothes. The larder of a family growing smaller by degrees and mournfully less getting easier supplied, until the little that is wanted cannot be got at all, and a spring herring is a cheap feast when there is no one to eat it. When both herring and eater are gone there will be good times for those who love hunger and ease, according to the hopeful logic of those public spirited, thimble-rigger, political barlequins who are all things to all men, for their own selfish sakes. These wise men of our Gotham, should open their meetings with prayer to the demon of ignorance who presides over blockheads, that with eyes and ears the people may not see or understand, and sing as a hymn, the unlearned refrain:— "Will you walk into my parlor 'Says the spider to the fly,"

It is quite as true that cobwebs are intended by spiders for the good of flies, that the present low prices, which are the result, in a great measure, of taxation, extravagance, corruption, and bad administration, are for the well-being of the people. Both these statements are equally false, of course. The conclusion of this matter is, that under present political circumstances, we are simply eating our seed corn and cutting down our saplings by the light of a candle burning at both ends, which, if continued, can only suggest a grim winding up in famine and darkness. We treat the political cause of this state of affairs as approaching its death, yet, without creating any alarm, we might advise taking down and overhauling our old clothes for another season's wear, and hanging our pride on the vacant peg. The discipline may be useful and "cheap" in these very cheap times, if not altogether necessary.

Our valued contemporaries in the northern counties draw largely on their imaginations in assuming that six cabinet ministers would take part in the proposed meeting.—St. John Star.

That truly good man—Sir John A. Macdonald—is no doubt, grieved over the use made of his name, but he is busy, just now, with the matter of repudiation. He repudiates the idea that the Ontario election can have any bearing on the Dominion contest, although he and his associates in the Cabinet travelled to the "Chestnut combination," fully advertised and assisted by the Mail, with the object of defeating "the little tyrant, Mowat," and will have to get down at "the tail of the drive" and repudiate Mr. Galloway, Mr. Andrew and the other local celebrities who published him as intending to stick by the combination in the New Brunswick tour.

It is interesting to observe the attempt of the Tory press to make the outside public believe that the audience at the Chatham public meeting was a large and satisfactory one. If, as the Tory reports say, the audience was as large as the hall would hold, why were there so many seats unoccupied? Why did Chairman Galloway—at the close of Mr. Adams' remarks—request those who had booked themselves near the door of the hall, to go forward and occupy the vacant seats; and why did Mr. Foster stand for two or three minutes doing his best to coax the straggling audience near the door up to the numerous empty seats in front of him, and what did he mean when he told them that it was better for both authors and speaker that the seats should be full. In a hall to be ten or four hundred persons—all told—in the hall at any one time during the afternoon, most of whom were outspoken in reference to the meeting being a miserable failure.

Who will look after our interests at Fredericton, now that Mr. Adams has left the substance of the "Tobacco" prize to grab at the shadow of the Tory black? What will become of "Redaction of Straggling," "Lieo Law" etc.—see "Requisition." Surely Mr. Adams' conduct for the awful state in which our local affairs will be left without his watchfulness, industry, economy and great experience, will prompt him to think twice before he leaves us as sheep without a shepherd! Upon whose shoulders will the mantle fall? Will the right little, tight little man, Park, be able to bear the burden?

But, then, the Chatham organ says Mr. Adams ought to be sent to Ottawa, to oppose the business industries of the County. We have no doubt that if he is sent he will just do this very thing with a heart and a half. There is no better man for such a purpose, and if he can obtain a stealthy peep into private telegrams or confidential information of other people's business transactions he's the man who won't scruple to make use of them. Business men and their interests are the very prey he wishes to plunder. He dislikes business men because they, with good reason, distrust him. He knows little about business beyond what he gathers when engaged as spy and informer for the commercial agencies, or in the public capacity of buried credit—the Registry office.

So after all the excitement and "hubbub" at the local elections, we now discover that the "Requisition" and "Tobacco" were as great humbugs as the advertised coming of Sir John A. Macdonald to address the people of this county was a deliberate deception. Such practical jokes are not becoming to an honest party and a gentlemanly candidate. Yet he and it are crying to be treated in the canvas with respect and in a gentlemanly manner. Lies are not gentlemanly, and it would be constructive lying to treat them with respect. We have no respect for respectively told falsehoods. People who deal in them would not appreciate being met as honest men, but call us fools behind

our backs, and as we are pleased to be thought wise, we shall avoid being guilty of folly towards both the party and its gentlemanly candidate. We recall the proverb about the wished-so and the wailing in the mire. Nevertheless our conduct shall be directed by our own notions of what are fitting and essential to the public and this country's interests and our own self-respect. Certainly we shall be gentlemanly by desire; also because we address the people of the county and not the gentlemanly candidate of the Tory party, or those who can believe in him.

We would suggest a note for the Tory campaigners, *enid, fagi*—name, say *Red*—is likely to be a "Boris Rans" business in which their audiences and orators will fly from each other in mutual consternation. No ordinary sense of smell can stand such a commingling with elephants. Cotton-wool and Florida water are sure to be in demand during the contest. "State, flat and unprofitable" is the sum of our first experience on the 5th inst in the Masonic Hall.

It is refreshing to know that the Tory candidate wishes everything done decently and in order, and in a gentlemanly way. He doubtsless remembers that the Tory party used to pride itself upon being the party of gentlemen, although Mr. Russell repudiates such a thing, and says the Tories are the "masses" and opposed to the "classes". Yet one would imagine from the way he draws and nips and minces the Queen's English, that he had been a dancing master or a dandy, his Law Dawlows and, E. H. Kimbly show him to be as affected in speech as he is foggy in ideas.

The cost of our Tory candidate has been turned so often that it is getting unfit for decent political company, if it ever was fit. We suggest that his admirers present him with one like Joseph's—of many colors—so that he may always have a shade to match his various and fluctuating principles. This time it is the "Larger influence" doctrine. Some of us would like to know what influence he proposes to exercise, and what interest he has really at heart, except his own "Larger influence" for itself. I suspect we, we suppose, as his partiality for the other kind is well known. Men who trade on such secondary canvasses are political bandits, who prey for disorder and live on ruin—traitors to commercial peace and unity between capital and labor, who are twin brothers, born in the same hour in which man was told that by the sweat of his brow he would eat his bread. The Tory candidate believes the divine order, for he does no such thing, but thrives on the credulity of those who do, while he laughs in his sleeve. He acts on the belief that fools are the lawful property and prey of knaves, and he is right in this, which is the only principle he consistently preaches and practices.

People up and down the Miramichi are curious to hear how Mr. Adams will attempt to justify his desertion of their interests at Fredericton, after the way in which he secured his election last spring together with that of his three colleagues. They very properly complain that he has not kept faith with them and will punish his double dealing. It may not be war business, but we are quite free to look on and comment, as it has the appearance of another of that gentleman's slippery visits from one thing to another. His supporters have got a political fast-food between their fingers which it is not easy to slide—a snake that will leave nothing of its slime and skin with them some fine morning to remind them of their blindness and folly. We want something that will stay "fast" to represent us both at Fredericton and Ottawa.

When Mr. Adams appeared to all "liberal conservatives" to unite in supporting him and said that he looked to them to "remove all friction" among themselves, he touched the chord which is constantly sounding the dirge of his political aspirations. It and minor tones echo to the latest touch, and the jarring "friction" is an ever-present suggestion of impending defeat. He knows he is distrusted because of his inconsistency. Even his friends cannot forget the earnestness with which he gave his purchased opposition to Mr. Gough and within a few short months was railing against the "bigger influence" which had bought him. From being the rabid and unscrupulous opponent of Mr. Mitchell, he became that gentleman's friend, until, mainly by his influence, he became popular, only to use the popularity thus gained to depose Mr. Mitchell and supplant him as his party's leader. And many people in Northumberland are not forgetful of the fact that in 1873, they elected him as the opponent of the Fraser Young Government only to find that the offer of an office and salary induced him to abandon his party, his boldness and professed principles. It will be difficult to "remove all friction" over the candidature of such a man.

Mr. Adams is on record in one of our local Tory organs as "impatient," and we heartily wish that impatience were his worst characteristic. In order to give color to his claim of being the "poor man's" champion and the "young man's" friend in connection with the franchise, he imagined a public record for himself on the subject, and with that presuming impertinence which we find noted against him in the *Advocate*, he had also the temerity to misrepresent Mr. Blake. He, who has been the advocate, as well as the opponent—for he has changed sides and opinions as readily and often as marionettes or jumpjacks change their positions—almost all staple political reforms, ventured in his new "gentlemanly" role to bear false witness against Mr. Blake by misstating that gentleman's policy in reference to the suffrage question. He knew Mr. Blake favored manhood suffrage, and that he held to the doctrine of the right of an individual to regulate the franchise on that basis, yet he pretended to believe in the opposite. He referred to what Mr. Blake said to the "young Liberals," but did not dare to quote the words of the man he misrepresented, for, in that case, he knew his audience would cry shame on him had he presumed to say—as he did—that Mr. Blake was opposed to giving the young man a vote. We have before us what Mr. Blake said to the "young Liberals," and it was this:— "We propose to revert to the Provincial franchise and voters' lists, as we consider these to be the basis, yet he pretended to believe in the opposite. He referred to what Mr. Blake said to the "young Liberals," but did not dare to quote the words of the man he misrepresented, for, in that case, he knew his audience would cry shame on him had he presumed to say—as he did—that Mr. Blake was opposed to giving the young man a vote. 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