

General Business. BOSTON PALACE STEAMERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO.

L.S.L. CAPITAL PRIZE \$150,000. We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company...

Miramichi Advance, CHATHAM, N. B. . . . JUNE 16, 1887. Queen Victoria's Jubilee. Tuesday next is the day set apart by proclamation of the Governor-General as a public and official holiday in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the reign of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria.

LIME ARRIVED! IN CASKS AND BARRELS. SAMELY, ONE CAR WOOD BURNT LIME. GEORGE W. TT. Chatham, April 6, '87.

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...

Ottawa Notes. The session of parliament is hurrying to its close. The announcement made on the 7th inst by Sir John A. Macdonald that the House would sit on Saturday the 11th inst., and that there was nothing to prevent prorogation taking place next week, was received with "hear hear" and satisfaction.

LEAKY SINGLE ROOFS Made Tight. New flat and steep Roofs made, and Shingles, Asphalt, Gravel, Slate, Tin and Metal roofs well and permanently repaired by using the well known "SPARHAM Fire-Proof Roofing Cement."

REMEMBER! THE PRESENCE OF GENERAL MORGAN and EARLY, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are equal, and that no one can possibly divine what numbers will draw a Prize.

As an exhibition of political partisanship the proceedings and final debate on the Queen's Conroy, N. B. case was a success. Nevertheless the nineteen majority of the Government demonstrated that the sense of right in parliament is not quite extinct and that while some will go with Sir John A. Macdonald as far as pitch and toss with affairs, they will still refuse to go the whole length of political man-slaughter.

SPARHAM Fire-Proof Roofing Cement. BACK WATER AND DRIFT on Shingle Roofs can be stopped and the Shingles made FIRE PROOF by cementing with our cement. It is cheap, durable, gives a fire proof surface, and fills up and stops all cracks and crevices.

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The true and unqualified reason for Mr. Blake's retirement from active leadership and absence from parliament is undoubtedly ill-health. But there is every prospect, as there is great hope, that rest with change of air and scene, will restore a constitution naturally strong though strained to the utmost by the demands of a position of ceaseless activity, regardless of physical considerations.

LIBERAL ASSOCIATION. THE PARISH LIBERAL ASSOCIATION OF NEWCASTLE will hold their regular Monthly Meetings on the FIRST FRIDAY IN EACH MONTH - IN THE - LIBERAL HALL - Messrs's New Building Newcastle. Meeting open at 7.30 p.m. Newcastle time. All Liberals are invited to attend.

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Enquiries that we have been induced to make into the alleged appointment to the Dominion Observatory here, have developed a series of circumstances which indicate—according to Mr. Michael Adams' evidence on the subject—that the full strength of the "conservative party" has been brought to bear on it and a terrible time they have had.

TAILORING. THE SUBSCRIBER begs to tender his thanks to the public of Miramichi who have so liberally patronized his business at his late stand and to inform them that he has removed to a new premises on Water Street, next door to the store of J. B. Snowball, East, where he will be glad to welcome all old and new customers and to make the acquaintance of new ones. He has on hand a most complete new stock of:

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When Mr. Adams' Chatham organ referred to the matter last week, we had no idea that it had stirred "the party" from centre to circumference. Indeed, but for the organ's intimation that people were entirely indifferent to what Mr. Adams represents as having been a matter of great moment in the party's councils, it had been, probably, had no occasion to do more than chronicle the appointment over which Mr. Adams says the party has moved with its full weight and unanimity.

ALL KINDS OF CLOTHS, Suits or single Garments. HUNTERS & TRAPPER'S RAW FURS & SKINS. LANDING. JUST ARRIVING.

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Some interesting things have come out in connection with the office and the use that has been made of it. Mr. Adams not only states that the "party" has recommended the gentleman who it is said is to get the office, but, with his usual regard for syntax, he refers to his duty as "a politician" (meaning, no doubt, politician) which has impelled him to secure the position for one whom he mentions as his "personal and political friend."

ROGER FLANAGAN. Dr. J. S. Benson. DENTISTRY. G. J. SPROUL. OFFICE IN BENSON BLOCK. CHATHAM, N. B.

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The only charge Mr. Adams prefers against the young gentleman who has so acceptably discharged the duties of the office for nearly six months—and who, we learn, is requested by the department to instruct the gentleman, who, as Mr. Adams' "personal and political friend," is to succeed him, in his duties—is that he is employed by Mr. Snowball.

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Most people will, we think, be more than ever out of sympathy with Mr. Adams for persecuting the son of a staunch conservative, simply because he accepts employment from a leading Liberal. Mr. Adams' political masters have, by their insidious fiscal policy, made the country a hard one to live in, and it is not given to everyone to find opportunity—as the public records show Mr. Adams to have done—to live by their wits and on government pay. Conservatives, as well as Liberals, on the Miramichi are, and ought to be glad to get employment wherever they can, and Mr. Adams will have to learn that Mr. Snowball, in giving and Mr. Blair in accepting employment, are engaged in what reflects no discredit upon them and what no one but a demagogue of the "sund lads" type would find fault with. Good sense and prudence, neither of which, however, characterizes either Mr. Adams or his Chatham organ, would have prevented the one from condemning a member of his party for accepting employment from a Liberal, and the other from publishing mistatements leading to inquiries by which the party methods and mistakes are discovered.

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The absurdity of the whole matter, however, is shown in the contrast between what Mr. Adams states respecting the interest the Conservative party has taken in the disposition of this paltry office and the results of their work. It seems that Mr. Blair, being in Mr. Snowball's employment—as his alleged successor has been for a good many years—is guilty of so improper a thing in Mr. Adams' estimation, as to justify the party in using its influence to have the office taken from him, but "the party" and Mr. Adams display another phase of their influence and appreciation of that gentleman's "personal and political friend," by securing the office for him at a reduced salary—a reduction of about twenty per cent, we understand. This is one way of convincing a man that he is appreciated!

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The late incumbent of the office, as well as his son who is to be deprived of it, have always been known in the community as conservatives. Mr. Blair, Jr.—although in Mr. Snowball's employ—

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The flying visit to Ottawa of Canon Wilberforce, son of the late Bishop of Winchester and grandson of the great William Wilberforce of philanthropic and anti-slavery fame, was quite an event. He preached a sermon on Sunday, and lectured on temperance on Monday, but they were enough to prove that no common man let his light shine and that when he passes he leaves foot-prints. One of the results of his visit is an epidemic of blue ribbon, especially among the upper ten hundred. Canon Wilberforce is an ardent and prohibitionist and while the difficulties in the way of a recognition of his principles he contends that they should only incite to greater effort. Were obstructions feeble the evil would be the less, for the fortress to be stormed should be the measure of the means and methods of attack. He ventured to arraign the House of Lords and the Senate of Canada for their slothfulness to fill their sails with the breezes of true public opinion, and cautioned them to consult the weather, if they hope for fair sailing and dry decks.

The preparations for celebrating the Queen's Jubilee on the 30th inst., are on an extensive scale, but will be more of holiday description than the inauguration of any great substantial memorial. As is fitting, the event will be more honored by individual and popular expression of regard than by official effort. The free and independent loyalty to the throne and constitution under which we possess all that we can make or mar for ourselves requires no fustian and paid orchestra in Canada, and the recent scene in the House of Commons exemplified this in a remarkable manner.

The true and unqualified reason for Mr. Blake's retirement from active leadership and absence from parliament is undoubtedly ill-health. But there is every prospect, as there is great hope, that rest with change of air and scene, will restore a constitution naturally strong though strained to the utmost by the demands of a position of ceaseless activity, regardless of physical considerations. In a chain that has no weak link the tension is endured along its whole length but, if it had a tender point it could only be tested by the strength of its weakness. Many a man has won a long life through the frequent and timely warnings of a defective organ, who would otherwise have presumed on a sound body. This often accounts for the strongest going to pieces while those who own a "pet organ" are continually reminded in season to haul off for repairs.

Speculations as to Mr. Blake's temporary successor and permanent lieutenant were of course in order, in view of possibilities, nor should it be a matter of question under any circumstances, as generals fall in action as well as the rank and file. It is a subject of regret that the liberal party, and for that matter the Tory party also, outside of Sir John A. Macdonald, does not seem to possess a member endowed with all the gifts of leadership, but doubtless the hour when it comes will produce the man. Even Mr. Blake is almost too superior for a post that requires more elasticity than power and magic than genius. The most successful leaders of political parties have been men who understood better what human nature is than what it ought to be—who were content to steer without trying either to change or raise the wind; except the needful of finance. Utopian ideas and philosophic integrity are fatal to the practical frame and hopes of office of a modern statesman, the chief book in whose library must be the voters' list.

The discussion of the leadership has been narrowed to four names—Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Laurier, Mr. Paterson and Mr. Mills, but the general drift, if not the unanimous opinion is that Sir Richard Cartwright—notwithstanding his want of the "hale fellow well met" instinct—commands the more parts and confidence. He is one of the best, if not really the best debater in the House, has large parliamentary experience and general knowledge and is a man of independent means. Lately, and especially this session, he has abandoned or outgrown a supercilious manner and snarling humor he formerly allowed or affected, and has gained immensely in popularity and in a respect commensurate with his unimpaired abilities. No French Canadian—unless of towering genius and who can see beyond race limits and the narrow wooden-headedness of the habitant—may expect to be Premier of Canada and, therefore, the head of a hopeful opposition.

The strength of some men becomes weakness when applied in the wrong place, as would be the result if any of the other three were between the handles of the plow instead of in the traces. So that if the necessity should arise, it will be to Sir Richard Cartwright that the country, as well as the liberal party, will look to assume the position. The schism which almost took place in the cabinet last winter between Sir John and Mr. Chapleau, is said to be reopened now, in connection with the Lieut.-Governorship of Quebec. It is, this time, Sir John's inning, when the elections are over and his government assured beyond any damage that Mr. Chapleau or anyone else can effect. Whether the friction is as great as supposed is not of much matter. If there be any whatever it is to much for Sir John to permit, and now is the opportunity to shelve Mr. Chapleau, from whence no politician returns to active life, except with loss of power and prestige, which is seldom if ever regained. There can be little doubt but that Sir John judges wisely between Sir Hector Langevin and Mr. Chapleau, and prefers the safer and industrious administrator to the vain and slow superficialist, which is Mr. Chapleau's claim to regard and consequence.

Mr. Costigan is likely to be another whose abilities may be called into subordinate requisition to retire and make way for some new and aspiring man of the party, who may better lead what he can hardly be said to represent. Mr. Costigan is painted wood in a cabinet which Sir John A. Macdonald desires and will have of one sort in its natural grain. Sir John, in his remarks on the Bill to create the department of Trade and Commerce

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