#### MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 6, 1887.

# **VOTERS' LISTS.**

Beginning with the ADVANCE, of Dec. 16th, we are publishing the lists of Voters for Northumberland, as prepared by the Revising Officer under the Dominion Franchise Act, omitting, of course, some of the particulars given in the official list, such as the situation of qualifying property, names of relatives, where qualification is derived through them, etc. The order in which the districts will be placed, will be that in which they appear in the official list, as follows: -

Newcastle, Nos. 1, 11, 2, 21, 3. — Chatham, Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. — Ludlow, No. 9 .- Blissfield, 10 .- Blackville, 11, 12 -- Derby, 13. ---- Northesk, 14.--- Parts of Northesk and Southesk, 15, 16.--- Nelson, 17, 18. \_\_\_\_Glenelg. 19, 20. \_\_\_\_Hardwicke, 21. \_\_\_\_Alnwick, 22, 23, 24.——Rogersville, 25.

We shall continue to publish the lists each week (in the order above given) until all are disposed of. It will, probably, take about six weeks to publish the whole. We shall print no extra copies of the paper, above those required for our regular patrons and to fill any orders that may be received a week in advance of publishing day, so parties who may wish to secure the numbers containing the lists will do well to order at once. The cost of the numbers containing the complete lists for the County will be 25cts.

The names which have no figures attached are those of voters who are be marked, although he had retired qualified either as owners of real property or upon income.

The figure, 1, denotes that the voter is qualified as the son or other relative of owner.

The figure 2, denotes that the qualification is that of tenant. An asterisk (\*) denotes a voter who is a non-resident of the Parish, etc.

[No. 7 Continued.]

Lane, Thomas

#### Chatham No. 7.

Anderson. James ir.

Boundaries :- Consisting Johnston, George jr. of all that part of the Par- Johnson, Charles E. ish of Chatham bounded easterly by the Public Slip at the Benson Block and Jackson, Richardson east by Water Street to its Jackson, Anthony intersection with John Johnson, John Street at the Canada House and east by the said Kelly, Thomas John Street to the south Kelly, Henry (Cooper) boundary line of said Par- Kelly, Henry ish and westerly by the Rectory road, so called, and Kennedy, Lawrence its continuation to the Keating, Thomas southern boundary of said Kenny, John Parish. Kelly; Michael Kennedy, John Anderson, James Alexander, Thomas Allison, Thomas Kane. John Arthur, James Kane, Joseph Kennedy, James Abbott, Lemuel Avery, William

[No. 7 Continued.] Watt, George Wilson, William Whalen, James Whalen, John Whalen, Daniel, jr. Woods, William J. Chatham, No. 8.

Boundaries: - Consisting of all that part of the Parof the Rectory Road and its continuation to the South-Parish. Archibald, John Kennedy, Cornelius 2 Ahearn, William Brown, John Baldwin, Daniel Brown, Thomas Baldwin, Thomas Leishman, Alexander Brehaut, James

burk, filchard

LIBERAL CANDIDATE ---- FOR THE----Representation of Northum-

berland County, in the next House of Commons-

B. Snowball Esq.

Miramichi Advance,

UHATHAM, N. B. - - - JANUARI 6, 1857 1886,

We give below the notes on events of the past year held over last week, when we published a portion of the article on that subject.

Among prominent public men the of the near future. It is also said

death of Hon. L. S. Huntington will from public life in Canada and resided in New York where between his and conquests.

private affairs and his literary pursuits he filled in his time in ways pleasant to a mind more gifted than industrious or ambitious. His services in connection with the great Pacific demn. In a country like ours, where Railway scandal disclosures were the most efficient of his public career. The sensational resignation of Lord hard or on the other, cannot be too close.

Randolph Churchill has given a turn to political affairs in England which

reasons are sufficient, he has commitish of Chatham lying west | ted an act of wanton egotism, which will confirm the doubtful opinions erly Boundary line of said that have been held of him. If vanity has impelled him to play the part | -viz., denominational ascendancy in the of the "necessary man", patriotism will more than fill his place. If Lord Hartington cannot combine with Lord Salisbury Mr. Goshen may, and firm had the reason for being on the alert of an egg, by carefully making a hole in bring with him great financial and existed. But she is too nice of scent to be the end and inserting a pane of glass,

lost represents the essence of a country's valor, and is more serious in Electricians are pursuing the subtile this regard than the loss in battle of

hundreds of ordinary men. The opening of the Pacific Railway from ocean to ocean was an event of the year. While the methods connected with its construction and the political matters involved are now, as they should be, almost dead is speaking infinitely. Why not smelling sues, it must be recognised as a great

communication. Its telegraph line not at present seen. over the Continent, which it is said

lia, and a fast line of subsidized steamers sailing in the same direction, are some of the the probable projects

that "Bonanza" MacKay is likely to be associated with the U. P. R. people in their "Alexandrian" ambition

was made to import the element of religious jealousy into the late Outario elections. Had there been cause, it would be a subject not alone to deplore but concivil and religious liberty is one of the attractions of its political constitution, the tampering with these great rights, on one

ly watched. No body of christians need fear if all are faithful as citizens, equally, only 1887 can develop. Unless his of one country, the peace of which may,

not be recklessly disturbed by religious passions and opinions, the proper sphere of whose expression is within each respective synol. That which none profess to affairs of the State. Ontario, in this regard, has shown herself in an enviable and

no bar to his being eminently recognised as a leading scientific authority.

> Energy, which seems to be the unconcious spirit of matter, into strange varieties of use and experiment. As light, heat and a motor we seem only to be on the outskirts of its field of discovery, while, as an aid and agency of the senses. Electricity is destined to increase the powers of sight, hearing, touch and

and tasting as well? It certainly tells us and live fact rising out of much evil very plainly, that our natural facultics

may be prolonged under the sea to triumphs in the tunnel under the Mersey, China, Japan and thence to Austraand that under the Severn was completed this year also, against most disheartening obstacles. The canals of Panama and Corinth are progressing, though about the former there are great natural and financial difficulties.

The destruction of one of Cleopatra's "spare" needles, now in Central Park, New York, by the action of frost, has led It is a matter for regret that an effort stone has counteracted the enemy and

saved this interesting relic. The toughening of piper so that it can be employed in place of timber, has made another advance towards practical utility. We may soon find our pulp, made out of refuse, competing with our first quality deals in the same market, as well as Baltic

cheap labor and "stuff." Messrs Yarrow, of London, have beaten the record in building a torpedo boat that has attained a speed of 23 knots, or nearly 27 miles an hour. Dentistry is now able to take out diseased or defective teeth. repair and return them back where they

will take root again, if not grow. Transplanting natural teeth can also be successclaim should not be a subject for dispute, fully done. Is it possible that "store teeth" are doomed. Biology is singularly searching and

curious. Professor Garlach has watched superior light, as, no doubt, she would the mystery of life working its wonders have proved herself equally vigilant and during the process of artifical incubation

miracle, is it no!?

round and not flat need be no puzzle now

Mr. Flinders Petrie, in his archæological

diggings in the lower Nile region has un-

earthed Pharoah's house at Tabpanhes,

and exposes to the wondering gaze of mod-

era eyes the domestic life of people who

lived 2,500 years ago - in the household

turul value of the discovery is also great.

itary services as scavangers of minute

morsels, which the dust brush misses, they

have been found as infallible pioneers to

the sources of bad and infectious smells in

buildings. Thus, in the wonders of crea-

tion and our searchings therein, we find

Good Times and Bad Times.

Members of the Ottawa Ministry

travel about the country in the enjoy-

ment of "good times", brought to them

or could command in any private busi

ness within their capacity. This is a

truism which, we believe, "nobody can

deny" although some of the gentleman

referred to are, doubtless, "jolly good

fellows." As they are enjoying them

selves and have by singular good for-

tune, been placed beyond the contin-

gencies of business, it is not a matter

of wonder that they should appear ob-

livious to the condition of the people,

as any one can be. We are looking to get up, could not be to serve the people. towards every point of the compass for

their blessed appearing, and would In the matter of the Bransfield post welcome them in any form-even in office, it seems that Mr. Daniel Nowlan, the postmaster, resigned a few months ago, the shape of the national policy. We and Mrs. Ann Nowlan, a competent person, do not object so much to this policy as whose house is conveniently located for we do to its results. In fact, we have it the purpose, was recommended for the because it flatters our prophetic pride by vacancy, petitions with that object in view fulfilling our worst predictions. It is es being sent by the people interested to Mr. pecially unsuited to us by the sea, to Mitchell, the Postmaster-General and the New Brunswick in particular, and to P. O. Iuspector. To the surprise of every. the North Shore in the highest degree. one, however, Mr. Adams secured the ap-While we cannot and do not resent pointment of Mr. Jeremiah Sullivan, who have supernatural functions in a sphere the natural fluctuations of trade, and lives one and a half miles further up river

consent to bear our share of the burden than where the former office was, and not Civil Engineering has achieved new of depression and contemptible low in the settlement at all. To show the prices-even the present poverty strickdisregard shown by Mr. Adams for the en rates, when there is nothing to diconvenience of the people interested, our vide-yet we are justified by the busicorrespondent states that while he has ness outlook and by every evidence now left a district six miles long with no flice in it, he has provided for the next round us, in protesting, with the greatdistrict above-only two miles long, and est emphasis, against the oppression of which had, already, two offices-with an excessive taxation piled on the top of

additional office, thus giving it three offices. depression till, under the weight of No one objects to any person having postal both, the country is not only not standaccommodation as convenient to him a to another of the many uses of parafine. | ing still, but steadily going back. To possible, but one large district containing A preparation of it applied to the chipping deny this is to refuse the truth, to be many people should not be deprived of perverse and to confess that we are such accommodation, simply to provide one

judicially blinded by some stupid political crank with an additional office. fanaticism, which only disaster will act Mr. Adams seems to think it more importas an eye-salve to cure. ant that Mr. Sullfvan should have an office Next to religion comes politics among than that a considerable number of the the passions of civilised mankind, which people of Hardwick should have postal excites the spirit of gambling to win and accommodation.

carries men beyond the control of that The people living along Bay du Vin reason and judgment in the affairs of River on each side, above and below Wm. the country, which they exert with all Gulliver's, have, for several years, sought the powers they possess in conducting their personal concerns, and which keep vided for them. Eetween the offices at them from committing crimes and Graham's and Williston's there is a district blunders. Dare we hint, that this pub- over 8 miles long without a post office, lie unfaithfulness and dishonesty may | which is a long distance, especially when be indicatative of a loose and reckless there are seven families on the east side morality in commercial life also ? or is of the river and eleven on the west side,

the one the natural product of the who would be accommodated by the office other ? There may be a fact in this proposed to be established at Galliver's. which will make public men fatally re-A special mail driven now couveys the sponsible for the example they set. mail from Dickens' to Graham's, and as

accommodation they so much require.

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stamp, naming this paper, W.Y. Novre,

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J. H. OGLESBY, Pres. Louisiana National Bank. J. W. KILBRETH. Pres. State National Bank A. BALDWIN. Pres. New Orleans National Bank.

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in vain to have postal accommodation pro- Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legisature for Educational and Charitable purposeswith a Capital of \$1,000,000-to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been adde y an overwhelming popular vote its franchise: was made a part of the present State Constituti adopted December 2d A. D. 1879

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it is on'y about four and a half miles A SPLENDID CPPORTUITY TO further to Gulliver's, there is no good DRAWING, CLASS A. IN THE ACADEMY OF

Loggie, Donald M Anderson, Patrick Blakely, Charles Lyons, Martin Lobban, William J Blakely, James Brown, William Loban, Robert Brown, Andrew Lee, George Martin, James Boyle, James Breen, John Mather. Robert Mahoney, John Blackstock, Richard S Bannon, Rev. Thos. J. Mowatt, John Burk, Archibald Mann, Joseph McLachlan, Donald Burk, Peter McKnight, Joseph Barry, James Barry, Edward McEachern, Allan McDonald, James Breen, Peter McLaughlan, James Blewett, George McCarthy, James Boyle, Joseph Mather, Robert Blakely, William Moran, Brian Blakely, David 1 Maher, James F. Blakely, Samuel McLachlan, Daniel P. Blakely, James jr Brown, John Breen, Michael McInnis, James McDougall, Henry Brow, Arthur Connors, Moses Cormack, Alexander McEachern, Archibald McDonald, Thomas McInnis Patrick Cable, John Creighton, John Murdeck, John McDonald, Timothy 1 Connors, Patk (B Lots) McDonald, Thomas Condron, William Cassidy, Charles McLean, Robert, jr Connors, James F. McLean, James McLean, James (J's son) 2 Harper, Samuel Christie, Alexander Miller, Inkerman Crain, William McLaughlin, William Currie, Thomas McIntosh, Thomas Carter, William Mather, Robert jr. Cleary, Thomas May, John Cripps, Daniel McAloon, Alexis Carroll, Fenton Murdock, John Cornish, Thomas McLaughlin, John Connors, John McAlpine, Daniel Chefferton, George McInnis, John Condon, Daniel Moran, John Craig, Samuel Nelson, Jan es Cormack, James A. Nelson, James Christie, William Nicholson, Robert Dwyer, Malachil Noonan, Michael Desmond, James Nash, Patrick Doran, John O'Brien, William Degrace, Peter Ortschitt, Sylvester Doran, Jonathan 1 O'Kane, James Dwyer, John 9 Pierre, John Dickens, Joseph Phayle, John Ellis, John 2 Quinn, Patrick Eagle, Thomas Rae, William Fayle, Humphrey Regan, Denis Finn, Robert Rogers, Rt Rev James McFarlane, Robert Finn, Daniel Riley, Peter McCormack, Michael Flood, Benjamin McCullum, Thomas \* Rac, James Flyn, Michael McLean, Murkinson Rigley, William McKendrick, John Fraser, Alexander 9 McLaughlin, James Robbins, George Fitzpatrick, Michael McLean, James T Revnolds, James O'Donald, Hugh Frackear, Archibald 2 Rae, Benjamin Percival, George Frackear, James Percival, Joseph Sadler, John Gordon, Alexander Phee, Edward Synnot, William Gower, James Peterson, Alfred \* Sutton, George Pallen, John Gower, Petcr Phee, John Smith, David G. Gaynor, Thomas Phee, Patrick Salter, William M. Gulliver, Edward Rogers, Edward Gulliver, Alexander Synnott, Joseph Riley, John Richardson, John Gordon, William Sutton, Richard Robinson, William Synott, George Gower, Edward Street, Dr. James Petrie Stewart, Alexander Sargeant, Charles Hay, Alexander Stewart, William jr. Sullivan, Dennis Habberly, Samuel SaxSmith, John Sutton, Daniel Harrington, John Sands, William Springer, John Sheasgreen, David Hay, George Thompson, John ji Seaton, William Hackett, James Trevors, George D. Sutton. John Hays, Andrew Trevors, John Tweedie, Lemuel J. Trevors. David R Hickey, Henry Trevors, Listock Templeton, Alex S. Hutchison, Crawford M Trevors, Joseph D Ullock, Angus Hacket, John Trevors, Richard Ullock, William Irvine, Samuel Trevors, David D 2 Thompson, John Ullock. James Johnston, Arthur sr. Ullock, Robert P Johnston, William Wallace, Peter Ullock, Thomas Johnston, Wm. (C. H.) Whalen, Robert Vve. William H Williams, Richard Johnston, William jr. Waddleton, Samuel Wilson, J A Jardine, John F. Whalen, Daniel Williamson, Andrew Johnston, Wm. (F'dy) Wall, Edward Wells, William H \* Whalen, Joseph Wilson, Charles Johnston, James Williams, James jr White, Thomas Jimoe, Joseph Watling, Alexander Joinor, Rev. Henry

Brecken, Sylvester Burchill, George Brice, Andrew Brehaut, Thomas Blakely, John Burk, John Baldwin, Robert Boyle, Edward Baldwin, Samuel B Baldwin, Wm H Brehaut, Thomas jr Baldwin, James Baldwin, Wm. John Creighton, David Coughlan, Thomas Connell, Bartholomew Connell, Patrick Clark, J B Carroll, Matthew Condron, William Creighton, Gillis Conway, John Connell, John Connell, Bartholomew Connell, Bartholomew Connell, Charles Donaldson, Albert McGraw, William sr 2 Flemming, Archibald Fallon, Patrick Fitzpatrick, John Fernands, Thomas Falconer, John Fitzpatrick, Michael Fleming, Andrew 2 Fleming, Archibald 2 Fitzpatrick, William Fitzpatrick, Edward Gould, Bernard 1 Gould, John Goodwin, Joseph Hartery, Edward Harper, William N 2 Harper, Jonathan Hay, Robert Henderson, Alexander Hall, George Hartery, Michael Hartery, William Irvine, Andrew Irvine, James 2 Irving, John Jackson, William Johnston, George Jackson, Isaac Kelly, Thomas King, Mathias King, Joseph Kelly, William King, Thomas Keenan, Thomas Kelly, John Kenny, James King, Francis \* McCombes, Robert Morrison, Alexander McIntosh, Angus McFarlane, Alexander McFarlane, John McDonald, John McLeod, Donald 2 McLaughlan, James Murzeroll, Charles McDonald, Jeremiah McDonald, Thomas

tempted by the false ill odor drawn across debating abilities, and constitute an the trail, too intelligent to follow preju Why did he not set in a miniature m crointimate link between the Governdice and too free of judgment not to use it. ment and the Union Liberals. In In short, she is too protestant to be fanathe present condition of Europe, tic, intolerant and suspicious of herchanges of government and conten-Roman Catholic citizens, and unmistaktions of parties, would be courting ably showed her brave and hearty selfconfidence at the polls on the 28th of the dangers all must desire to avert December. The opposition of Mr. Gladstone

It appears that Bartholdi's statue is not the matter of hydrophobia or not. Dr. and Mr. Parnell to the anti-rent "plan cf campaign" has also given an unexpected turn to Irish affairs. mense rock-hewn colossi at Bamian, Cen- tion of good health, is making its way. Certainly there is an immense bud-This is another instance of the slavery of where the material and garments can be get of things confided to the coming the past taking the conceit out of the hal. Some enthusiasts carry out the year which may burst in blessings or achievements of the liberty of the present. practice to collars and neckties and even disasters, just as it is borne by those Perhaps there is little to chose between to the length of pocket-handkerchiefs; who have it in charge. the fanaticism that out the rock, and the at all events his scientific reasons are ad-

It should be noted that the irreegotism that modelled the copper. Both mitted to be sound. are probably examples of surplus energy pressible Mr. Bradlaugh has, at last. devoted to the insincere service of flattery. | forhidding thing we think it is, but like got his seat in the House of Com-Literature did a vast amount of work in Ruskin's bit of street mud, which he anmons, with or without conscience. 1886, but little above the average, Some alvzes in his "Ethics of the Dust" and more through persistance, perhaps, has been or ought to be, owing to the as diamonds and supphires; so coal-tar has is passed, some plausible fiction, such than any other quality, like the redoubtable widow who wearied the High living and low thinking has super- brilliant dyes and de isate perfumes, but judge with importunity till she se ceded the reverse order of low living and also a superior sugar, free from the bat cured her demand. high thinking. Certainly luxury is no effects which the sugar of cane and beet

incentive to exertion of body or mind, and have on many who suffer from a peculiar A new Extradition Treaty, coverthe absorbing tendency of money-naking and almost incurable organic complaint. ing a larger classification of criminand its engrossing nature, leave no space To sweeten our tea at the gas works is a als, than the existing one, was ne or time for the more elevating pleasures of | gotiated during the year between the the imagination and the unselfish occupa-Cabinets of London and Washing- tions of art.

ton, and only waits the dilatory action of Congress to complete and of his muse with a small volume of peems the circle of the globe. That the world is long famine. give it the force of law. Its opera- -some children of old age who bear wrinkles, years on their features. It is re- to the school-boy nor will the boast of tion will unload society in both ported not to add to his fame. Most inter. Puck in "Midsummer Night's Dream," l countries of a lot of assassins and est is attached to "sixty years after" a that he could "put a girdle round the swindlers, whose freedom is an of- sequel to "Locksley Hall." This repays | earth in forty minutes' be a poetic fancy, fense to peace and honesty and a reading for sake of comparison, if nothing | but less than a matter of fact. premium to crime. That deliberate else. It is a mental advance bickwards lawlessness should find a home and directed by bitter and sweet experience : a return and retraction such as the prodi. lodgement in the jealousies of nagal made after he had sown his wild oats tions, may sort with our lower pasand fed swine, or the conservatism of age sions, but must be beneath our unrenouncing some of the radicalism and 1 derstanding and ideas of consistency nihilism of youth.

in regard to the protection of life and Froude's "Oceana" is one of the books of the year and is most interesting. Although some of his facts are questioned his

property.

The Colonial Exhibition, which fancies are well worth perusal. Th was held in London, opening in May | "Cruise of H. M. S. "Bacahante," by the and closing in November, was in Princes Edward and George of Wales, is every degree a success. The Domin- a most interesting book and owes little of i ion has reason to be content with the its merit to the rank of the royal authors. How many young gentlemen in any walk

the whole object and aim is to wring as which he glazed with innocous putty. much as possible out of the pockets of the people and to brag of the surplus, scope instead and find out, and tell us the which is spent in additional extravasecret of life? The cherubim still flashes gance, rather than refunded back to his sword round that prohibited tree. Pasteur continues his benevolent labors where it dishonestly came from, by way in seeking the assumed germinal cause of of reduced taxation. Thus surplus has Southwest Miramichi for more frequent disease in vegetable and animal life. It is become the vanity of Ministers of Fi-

disputed, whether he is quite successful in nance, when their pride should be a clean and sharp balance of account bethe biggest in the world. The Afghan Jaeger's theory that all woo', or animal tween legitimate revenue and wise items boundary commission found several im- fibre clothing is essential to the preserva- of supply honestly disbursed. The day of surpluses is passed, however, and we tral Asia, one of which is 171 feet high. New York and Toronto have agencies have entered an epoch of deficits, until the exhausted energies and resources of the country will have regained, through the nursing of economy and the tonic of natural progress, what | they have lost by the over-stimulation of The reason is obvious enough to us, the

Coal-tur is not the black ill-odorous, protection. The fate of the Lineral country being governed by party and the party is to be called in at such a time, dominent purty being most miserably adand have to encounter the too-often vised in referance to matters within govthankless duty of pulling the country emment control in this County. assert that the average is not so high as it shows to be a constellation of gems, such over a crisis in its affairs. When that

counting room being too near the study. been found to yield not only the most as a public calamity like the national policy is sprung by political tricksters and party bosses on the people, who, in a hurry to be rich, faster than the natural laws which regulate business, in spite of a policy that opposes them, will permit, fall into the trap only to wake

curative powers in thousands of cases, has up and find, as we are doing now, that Systematic soan lings have been begun felt it his duty to make it known to his suf in the Pacific Ocean ahead of the laying the more haste, is the less speed and fering fellows. Actuated by this motive and Tennyson (Lord) has broken the silence of submarine telegraph cables to complete frequently winds up a short feast with a a desire to relieve human suffering. I wil send free of charge, to all who, desire it this recipe in German, French, or English

### The Old Fox.

peared at Guelph and announced his NEW VOLUME OF THE LIVING AGE - With impression that he must soon retire the first number in January, Littell's Liv ing Age enters upon its one hundred and from active political life, it seems that seventy second volume. It is a magazine he was only "foxing", as his audience whose value constantly increases as the was unsympathetic and he had to play field of foreign periodical literature willens the "Dying Gladiator" role in order to and it has b-come fairly indispensable to induce them to hear him patiently. A the American reader. few days thereafter, however, he and furniture, even to the kitchen and pantry

The first weekly number of the new utensils that were then used. The scrip- nounced before quite as large an audi year has the following table of contents:ence that he felt as well as ever he was Mobs and Revolutions, Fortnightly Re-Flies, if not like horses, noble animals, and intended to lead his party as usual. view; A Secret Inheritance, by B. L. Farare yet useful to man. Besides their san- | The explanation is that, the small fry jeon, English Illustrated Magazine; Mrs. in the government had begun to "make John Taylor of Norwich, Macmillan; A faces" at each other over the succession Seige Baby, by the author of "Bootles to the leadership, and the G. O. M., like Baby, ,'etc., English Illustrated Magazine; Richelien, deemed it best to come to France as it is and was. Government and life again and clear the atmosphere of Society, by a Parisian, National Review; ONIONS,

MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, JAN-UARY II, 1887-200th Monthly Drawreason why the people of that district should be left longer without the postal

Capital Prize.\$150.000. Notice .- Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves,

While on this subject it may not be out \$5. Fifths, \$2 Tenths, \$1. of place to refer to the general desire LIST OF PRIZES 1 CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$150,000....\$150,000 manifested by the people living along the 50,000.... 50,000 20,000 GRAND PRIZE OF 20.000 .... **2 LARGE PRIZES OF** 20,000 20,000 20,000 10.000 4 LARGE PRIZES OF 5,000.. mail service than they now have. It is PRIZES OF 1.000. unusual that daily trains should be 25,000 30,000 500. running through an important section of 40,000 50,000 200. country, and its village and populous 50,000 settlements left without the daily mail APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 100 Appr imation Prizes of \$30,000 \$330 ... which is the usual outcome of such improved facilities. It is said that the daily service 100. 10,000

can be provided by rail at about the same 2,179 Prizes mounting to. \$532.000 cost as the present tri weekly and weekly plication for rates to Clubs should be made alv to the Office of the Company in New Caleans. services. Such being the case, people will full address. POSTAL MOTES, Express naturally wonder why the department does not provide the accommodation. letter. Currency by Express (at our expense) ad-

> M. A. Bauphin New Orleans, La Na. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C. Meke P. O. Money Orders Lavable and address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK. New Orleans; Lin

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display, and the object lesson she in life, under similar circumstances, taught to the people of the United would have taken so much time from the Kingdom and the world, in her vastpursuit of pleasure to do so much real good ness of territory, its boundless rework. desultory summary of some of the more

sources and the various productions. The personal memoirs of General Grant and the biography of Lincoln by his late both natural and manufactured, private secretaries, now passing through which the exhibit illustrated. It the "Century" magazine, are each events cannot but be conducive to immigra- in the year.

tion, and direct some of the surplus capital to our shores which has hitherto been employed in doubtful foreign investments. The Imperial his later religious works have excited federation of capital is a project with much comment by their originality. which no one will disagree, nor would the annexation of some of the American commodity excite the alarm of our patriotism.

The Imperial Government has isworks are old and require revision before sued a despatch to the self-governing they are well begun. colonies, proposing the meeting of a William Morris, the English "ille Congress of their respective Commissinger of an empty day", is preparing for sioners and, if possible, each to be the press a metrical translation of the "Odyssey" of Homer. This will be one accompanied by some other leading of the literary events of next season. It man, to take place in London during will be looked forward to with interest May or June of 1887. The purpose by all who have real his "Life and death is to confer on matters of general de of Jason" the "Earthly Paradise" and by salaries beyond anything they earn tence, the fair distribution of the other poems, and who delight in classic needful expenditure, and to "draw legend and romance told in real poetry, in which clear Saxon words express the closer the bonds which unite the meaning and tell the story tuned in most various portions of the empire." It liquid measure. is not to be deliberaitive, but consul-

It is impossible, of course, to note in tative, nor is any scheme of Legisnewspaper the rapid and various advances lative Imperial Federation in the in scientific enterprise, to a satisfactory vista of the perspective. New bonds extent. If no great law or principle like

gravitation has been descovered during the are not suggested, but simply to reyear, men of science have been busy in new the old ones on more definite pro incing the lines of thought and experiment which run out from such centres | generally, especially as they are always terms for common support in times of danger or war. Our self respect of truth to the extremities of experience. waited and fawned upon by those whose cannot but look with favor on this Some have daringly ventured beyond into aim it is to say and do nothing which the debatable region of theory, and we might run counter to the views or inreasonable solicitation.

may be happy if, in the materializing ten- terests of such august personages. An unnsually melancholy accident dency of their assumptions and ingenuity, These gentlemen, therefore, take npon occurred early in December in which they do not prove to a demonstration, themselves, not only to deny that our two out of three life-boats were up. satisfactory to themselves and their am- communities are worse off in a business set and twenty-seven brave men were ateur disciples, that men and women are way than they have been for many only, after all, mere sewing and reaping years, but, after quoting isolated indrowned. The boats had put out to machines. But they who have faith in the a vessel in distress off the Lancashire immortality of truth and the veracity of coast of England, during one of the the universe, can still possess themselves heavy gales which have recently in patience. No discovery can alter a swept the United Kingdom, but of fact. The reality exists notwithstanding which no prophet forewarned. We every fa'se or phenomenal appearance. Canada was honored by the election of driven from home by want of work-they cannot recall a similar disaster, and thought that these boats were self-

the part y gnats and their unseemly buz nothing common, unclean or in vain. but a perfect design and purpose in a'l. We pretend to no completeness in this

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striking events of the year, upon which we have indulged ourselves in a few re-A number of persons who are interested flections. 1886 began with reasonable in mail matters at different points in expectations that the end would see politi- Northumberland, complain of the manner cal, commercial and diplomatic affairs in a | in which the department has been induced The translation of the historical nove's more settled condition, and the peace of to give them indifferent services or neglectof the remarkable Count Tolstoi, which the world, if not assured, at least unsus. ed them altogether, when it might have

are of the highest excellence, are of the best pected. The reverse is now the outlook. done otherwise. One of these complaints postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston are th contributions to the reading public, while Politics are confuse I everywhere, diplo. is in reference to the office known as publishers. macy tangled, trade fluctuating between | Doyle's Brook, which is not at Doyle's

hope and f ar, with some whisting to keep Brook at all; another comes from Hard-The IXth, edition of the Encyclopedia up courage and raise the wind, and place wick, in reference to the Bransfield office, 18/3 Britannia has reached its XXIst, volume. is hanging on the issue of some intrigue. which is not in Bransfield, but above it Next year is to see it finished. This or the caprice of some pitentate on whose altogether. Another complaint comes generation will not see the Xth, edition last nights rest and the state of whose from the people living between the Bay CANADA'S COMIC JOURNAL. projected. Perhaps in this swift age such liver, the lives and misery of millions de- du Vin and Graham offices, on Bay du Vin IND HOEMENT FOR THE COMING YEAR pend. Instead of 1836 having fulfilled the River, whose petition to the department prophecy that it would be the beginning for much needed services has been, we GRIP is now so well known as to require very of the millenium, it has been more like a suppose, pigeon-holed, as the petitions of ttle of either description or praise It is The Only Cartoon Paper in Canada, preparation for the battle of Armageddon. the Northwest settlers were.

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oblige people to frequent it because rum was sold there. This men was the post. master of Mr. Adams' choice, and when complaints were mide to him for recom mending the office so far out of the way. he told parties in the settlement to have a petition got up for its removal to a more convenient place. Mr. Stewart of the World was applied to to furnish the petition, which he did, and it received the the signatures of 44 or 45 persons interestago, but without avail. The Doyle's Brook post office is still over two and a

two or three settlers only to be accomodated above Grattan's, where the post office is stances of business presperity under now locat d, the thickly settled locality special circumstances, or misleading statbeing near Doyle's Brook. There are istics to prove that everybody is growfifteen settlers within a mile on the ur ing richer-in spite of empty flour per side of the Brook and eight in the barrels and the absence of wage-earners, first quarter of a mile on the lower side. It will, therefore, be easily understool Sir William Dewson to the chair of the denounce those who present the facts that the object of Mr. Adams in having Society of New Brunswick at Miramichi, will be British Association, which met in Septem. to the people as disloyal to the country, the office established at Grattan's and be the 13th of January next at 11 a. m. held at Bowser's Hotel Chatham, on THURSDAY,

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