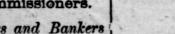
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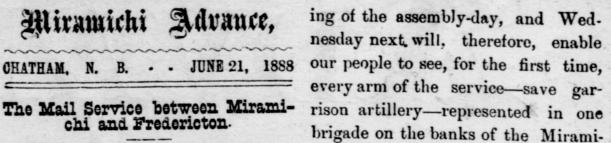
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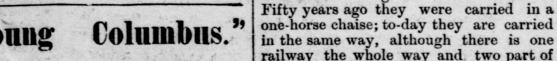
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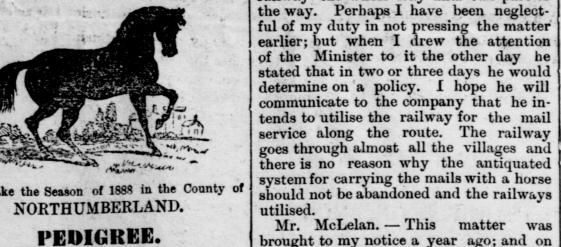
berland, as well as others directly in-It is to be hoped that, between terested in the matter, will, doubtthis date and the 26th. we shall have the early summer rainfall which has less, be surprised to learn that notbeen expected and is so necessary. withstanding the assurances of the especially for the grain and potatoe Postmaster General during the late session of Parliament, an arrange- crops-and which must, in the orment has been again entered into by dinary course, come soon-before the

the Post Office Department by which Camp assembles, so that our military the obsolete tri-weekly horse-team visitors may enjoy our ordinary service for conveying the mails between the Miramichi and Frederic- to fully appreciate the scenic, clima- by the nomination of an ultra-protectionton is to be continued. Exactly one tic, sanitary and other advantages which the locality offers for such month ago, when the vote of \$2,967,-620 for Post Office expenses was be gatherings.

fore the House of Commons, the fol-

lowing discussion took place:-Mr. Mitchell.-I put a question to the Minister the other day as to the course the Government were to pursue in regard to carrying the mails from Chatham to Fredericton along the Miramichi river.





enquiry, I was given the information that Young Columbus is a well-shaped Chestnut Stallion, standing 16 hands high, bred in Nova Scotia, foaled in 1881 got by Columbus, dam by in the preceding winter the railway had been closed for a time. In three or four scow, Grand dam by M COLUMBUS sire of Edward D. 2 39, was by Old Columbus (94) 2 30, Dam by Black Hawk Hamble-tonian he by Hill's Black Hawk (5), by Sherman, y Justin Morgan. HILL'S BLACK HAWE (5), was the sire of Ethan llen and Grand Sire of Daniel Lambert, Pocho hontas and Gen Knox. OLD COLUMBUS (94), was the sire of Confidence, 28, Smith's Columbus 2 31, OLD COLUMBUS was a Chestnut horse, whit hind feet and one white fore foot and ankle, was foaled in Quebec about 1830, was of unknown origin, but must have possessed a great amount of rich blood which he has shown in his get and descendants. He was a converted pacer, lished. That, I believe, is now establish could trot a mile in 2 30, a quarter in 34 seconds and a full mile in 2 34 when 28 years old. SmTH's COLUMBUS (95). by Old Columbus (94 was the sire of eleven in 2 30 and better, best of whom are Myron Perrey 2 24¹/₂, Sea Foam 2 24¹/₂, Com Vanderbuilt 2 25, Phil Sheridan 2 26¹/₂. PHIL SHERIDAN (630), 226¹/₂, was the sire of ten in 2 30 and better, best of whom are Phylilias 2 15¹/₂, Adelaide 2 19³/₃, Commonwealth 2 22, Bessie Sheridan 2 23¹/₂, Hiram Woodruff 2 25, Valley Chief proposition in a few days, I hope, to send the mails by rail. Moscow, sire of the dam of Young Columbu was by Rysdick Hambletonian (10), the sire of forty in 2 30 and better, best of whom are Dexter 2 17 Nettie 2 18, Orange Girl 2 20, Geo. Wilkes 2 22. MAMBRINO CHIEF (214) sire of the Grand Dat of Young Columbus, is by Mambrino Chief (11), and has four in the 2 30 list. He is the sire Mambrino Sparkle 2 17, and is the Grand Sire of Sir Charles, Helena and Mambrino Molly, horsee well known in New Brunswick. MAMBLINO CHIEF (11), was the sire of 230 and better, best of whom were Lody Thorne 2184. Woodford Mambrino 2 211. Young COLUMBUS has in his veins the blood o four great families, Hambletonians, Mambrino Chiefs, Columbuses and the Morgans, and along

ing of the assembly-day, and Wed- unprotected farmers to champion high General Benedek had made preparations protectionism. Is it good policy to nominate a candidate with extreme protectionist views or make a platform calling for a tariff higher than the average sentiment of the party favors. Will not such policies make defeat certain in the doubtful Eastern States ? The election returns show that when the Republican party has been defeated in New York, New Jersey,

in the manufacturing centres and that just as high protection doctrines are em hasized the majority again the Republi lican party in these centres is increased How much ultra tariffism then will be needed in the platform or in the person of the candidate to insure defeat and make certain the loss of the doubtful Eastern States ?

summer weather and thus be enabled high protection issue being emphasized Hesse, in all about 200,000 men and 500 nation whose loss we deplore. I will its power to provincialists, and to prodrift of public opinion in the United States; it is steadily in the direction of a

lowering of the tariff barriers to trade. There is a disposition in all communities to undervalue the import-The Democrats have recognised this and made tariff reform a principal plank in ance of military organizations, and, their platform, while the Republicans are especially so, in those which. like making the discovery that high protectionours, have, forturately, had immuism is no longer a shibboleth by which to nity from the exigencies of pressing | conjure the Republican masses to the military necessities. The occasion, polls. - Montreal Herald.

however, for absorbing public atten Death of the Emperor of Germany. tion being directed towards the com-The N. Y. Herald correspondent mercial strength and efficiency in gives a graphic description of the death drill and discipline of our volunteers of the Emperor of Germany, as folhas not been wanting, even within 10W8 :--

the memory of those amongst whom BERLIN, June 15, 1888. - My yesterthe men composing this year's Disday's despatch closed at midnight with trict Brigade Camp are to be located, the Emperor slowly sinking and sad and it will be the duty of our citizens watchers around him. He seemed to should not be abandoned and the railways who are not identified with the force, be no better nor worse antil dawn came

> to embrace the opportunity that will Then he began to show that ominous be offered to them of judging the restlessness which physicians recognize Brigade as a whole, as well as in deas a mortal sign in extreme illness Not that he was in pain, for he evidenttail, as a part of the defensive organ-

LONDON, June 15, 1888.-Mr. W. H. to attack the latter with a superior force, Smith, leader of the goverement, annou nand the battle of Sadowa or Koniggratz ced this afternoon in the House of Commons the death of the Emperor Frederick was the result (July 3, 1866). The Crown Prince appeared on the field unexpected He said that he would move an aldress by the Austrians in the middle of the on Monday expressing the deep sorrow of battle, struck the heart of the Austrian the English nation for the calamity which position, and decided the fortunes of the has overtaken the royal family and prople and Connecticut it was owing to the vote day. His march from Miletin to Konig- of Germany.

gratz, and his series of victories on enter-In the House of Lords this afternoon ing Bohemia, established his reputation Lord Salisbury appounced the death of as an energetic commander. In the war the Emperor of Germany. He said: -"It between Germany and France, he acted a is needless to say how deeply we grieve most conspicuous part. The close of over the loss so deeply valued here and July, 1870, found him on the Rhine fron- in Germany. The Queen has lost a son tier in command of the Third German in-law and Germany a most enlightened

From the above it will be seen that army, comprising the 5th, 6th, and 11th ruler. It will be your Lordships' desire Republican tariff reform journals fully North German corps, and the divisions to put on formal record the sympathy you recognize the danger to their party of the furnished by Baden, Wurtemberg, and feel for the afflicted relatives and for the guns. On the 4th of August he vigorousist, whether Blaine or Chauncy M. De- ly attacked the position held at Weissen- the Queen and another to the Dowager interests of its members." pew. All this is significant as to the burg by that portion of Marshai Mac- Empress Victoria."

Mahon's corps which was commanded by THE POPE'S REGRET. Immediotely on receipt of the intelli-General Abel Douay. The French were repulsed and dispersed after a severe gence of the Emperor's death the Pope struggle. Following up this important wired to the Empress his sympathy. victory he attacked on the 6th the Unihis message His Holiness said that the ted Army corps of Generals MacMahon, sad news caused him profound grief. Failly, and Canrobert, drawn up in posi-Telegrams from the provinces all indi tion at Woerth. MacMahon had under cate that great sympathy has been him 50,000 men in all, and occupied aroused. The German Professors and strong defensive position on the slopes of students at Bologna immediately started the Vosges. The Crown Prince arrived for home. King Humbert is preparing from Weissenburg on the evening of the to start for Berlin. Queen Margherita 5th, with an army of 130,000 men, and and the Prince of Naples have sent telebegan the attack at seven the next morngrams of condolence to the Empress ing. The French line was turned at two Victoria Signor Lemmi, Grand Master points and their left and centre broken, of Free Masons, has sent a telegram ad. notwithstanding a desperate charge dressed to the Masons of Germany, of cavalry, which was ordered by Macsaying:-"The beroic resignation which Mahon as a last resort. At the memorthe Emperor displayed under his sufferable engagement near Sedan (on Septemings proves with what courage and perber 1st) his troops and those of Prince severance he would have worked for

Frederick Charles were engaged against universal peace and fraternity." the greater part of MacMahon's forces; and the Germans succeeded in crossing and Count Von Moltke and a number of ment really go ? the river Meuse, this extremely difficult foreign princes arrived here this morning.

operation being effected by the Crown The railway stations at Berlin and Prince with his Prussians and Wurtem- Potsdam are closed against the public. Crowds have gathered ontside these bergers, supported by the Bavarians under General Von der Tann. He next made his way towards Paris, entered all around the stations to keep back the Versailles, September 30, commenced to throw additional troops round the capital,

many buildings. Thirty or forty buildings were completely surrounded by water to the extent of seven or eight feet, and most of them were abandoned. Communication between the mainland and the inundated island was maintained by beats. It is impossible to say as yet how many lives were lost. The loss to property is estimated a half a million dollars.

The Maritime Provincial Club has been recently formed in Boston, it members consisting of persons now resident in Boston and vicinity, but formerly citizens of the Maritime Provinces. Its constitution announces its objects as "to render such aid as is in therefore, on Monday, move an address to mote the social, literary and business

> An extraordinary experiment was made at Rome, in Algeria, on May 29, after the execution of a native who had murdered his brother and the latter's In wife and father-in-law. As the head fell from the guillotine a doctor took it up and spoke a few words. Various movement of the man s eyes and mouth seemed to show that the words had been heard and understood.

The New York Herald devoted a column of its Monday issue to the description of the base ball games played on Sunday in different sections of the country. The Brooklyns played the Clevelands in New Jersey, the Athletics played the Baltimores, also in New Jersey; the St. Louis club played the Cincunnatis in the latter city, and the Louisville played the Kansas Citys in POTSDAM, June 18. -Prince Bismarck Louisville. Must the fourth command-

A late St. John's, Nfld., paper indicates that wages are not high in St. John's :- The laborers of Messrs. Shea buildings. Soldiers and police are posted & Co.'s wharf struck for higher wages recently. They refused to work in crowd. Frederichskron palace is guarded landing the cargo of the steamer like a fortess. At 9 o'clock this morning "Peruvian" unless they were given \$1. bells tolled and the ministers who were to a day instead of 80 cents, which has been the daily pay heretofore. No arrangement has been arrived at in the matter, and the permanent working staff on the premises had to unload the

ship

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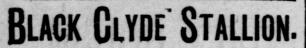
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Imported by the Northumberland Agricultural Society, will make the Season of 1888 on the same terms, etc., as last year. His route will embrace Blackville. Indiantown, Derby, New-castle, Nelson, Douglastown, Napan and Chat-ham. "Duke of Wellington" will stand in Chatham every second week after May 1st; other prove in foal service will be given free stopping places made known by the Groom after ing season. For single service \$5.00. DUKE OF WELLINGTON is a Black Clyde Stallion, rising 8 years old, by Bigmarck, a pure Clyde Horse which took four 1st prizes at Rothsay, Scotland, and other places. Bismarck was by old Marquis, and is now 12 years old, stands 17 hands high, with great power and superior action was bred by R. G. Riddle, Esq., Felton Park, from his celebrated prize-taking Black Mare by Tweedside. Old Marquis was bred by Alex Lang, Garniland, Paisley, and took first prize at Barrhead, Paisley, and at Johnstone when one year old, these shows being open to all Scotland. When two years old took first prize at Rothsay. Marquis' dam was bred by Mr. James Simpson, Bute, and took seven 1st prizes at Rothsay, and all her produce took pilzes. Marquis' Grandsire was Samson bred by Mr. Logal, Crossfeat, Kilbareban. DUKE OF WELLINGTON'S Dam was b Wellington, Granddam by old Blooming Heathe Wellington was bred by Mr. Robert Fox, Swindon, Grange, near Weatherby, stands 17 hands high on short clean legs, with good action. Was got by Derbyshire chamilton out of a Mare got by True Briton, True Briton was got by old Oxford and Old Oxford by Bringham's Farmer's Glory. Old Blooming Heather was got by Heath er Jock, and obtained in 1859 a medal at Edin burgh and 1st Prize at Carlisle and 1st at Lang holm and ist Frize at carries and ist at Lang-holm and when 5 years old obtained the £49 prize at the Mid-Calder in County Edinburgh, Blooming Heather was a good black and his dam was by Black Battler, Grand Dam by Wag-

with being a descendant of the greatest trottin families he is himself a natural trottor. The travelling route will be made known posters and on application to the groom. Mares sent to Newcastle for service will b carefully looked after and well cared for. TERMS FOR THE SEASON, \$10 00 TO

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ADIRONDACK'S

dam was sired by Randolph, he by Morgan Tele-graph, he by Deerfield Morgan, lam by Saladin. Terms for Season \$10.00, If a mare does not. should be abandoned and prove in foal service will be given free the follow

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uses the mails in the sum were n ization of the country, maintained as on the railways which had been newly opened, and in the winter they had to be a part of a sound governmental pol sent by the old horse conveyance. I was icy, calculated to command and, told that the railway did not continne unning in the winter of 1886-87. Mr. Mitchell.-That is not so.

Mr. McLelan.-That was the information given to me, and for that reason I privileges.

hought we should not be hasty in trans-The Miramichi has always-justly ferring the mails from the horse and sleigh conveyance until the railway was estab we think - enjoyed a reputation for a

spirit of hospitality. It is true that ed. Then comes the question of cost. I Chatham is a centre more devoted to think the carrying of the mails by railway will increase the cost over the old conveyance by over \$3,000; but I have taken up of prominence as a great social centre, the matter and will be able to make because, in the condition of the people.

who are, essentially, workers, there is Mr. Mitchell.-I wish to say this neither the general inclination vindication of the gentlemen who conduct means for affording to large bodies the railway: It was closed for one week visitors the congenial enjoyments, pas. in the winter before last, as some other railways were, in consequence of snow times and social surroundings which storms. But for six weeks the mails had are available in many other communto be carried for a considerable distance on snow-shoes. The mail service, during ities. It will, however, be the aim of the past winter, has been performed in a all amongst us to give our military most satisfactory manner, and the railway friends such welcome and good treathas not lost more time from snow. on the average, than a great many leading main ment during their stay as are within ines throughout the country; and if there our means, and we will look forward was an objection to it on that ground, the with confidence to their just expectasame objection applied to a great many other parts of Canada. Now, if the rail tions in that respect being fulfilled, not way undertook to carry the mail, and if only by our people who are idenunfortunately, for a day or two the railtifled with the service, but by every way should be snowed up, they are bound to carry the mail on snowshoes, if they member of the community whose pride cannot in any other way; and I trust my it is to feel that the Miramichi is honnon. friend will see that an arrangement is come with the railway for the purpose ored on this, the first occasion that of carrying the mails. The question of offered, by being selected as the Bricost is not to be considered, provided the gade camping-ground of the Province. railway will carry it at the same rate as

A Surprise.

that a promise was made subsequent The United States Republican Con ly by Postmaster-General McLelan vention is in session at Chicago, and the that a daily mail each way would be indications are that notwithstanding his protest against being nominated as transmitted by railway between the party's presidential candidate, Blaine Fredericton and Miramichi, and the will be the man chosen. The chief ADVANCE stated such to be the fact. reason is because the party seems its authority being a telegram to that have no strong men to choose from effect to the editor from Mr. Mit Blaine has many loyal friends. within the party, but he is also detested by

The Burden of the Public Debt.

Government to keep faith in the Chatham World :--The St. John GLOBE says "the new

matter will be a great disappointloan wil add a charge of about \$650,000 ment to all interested. We have to the annual burden." The loan is for \$20,000,000, at 3 per cent. interest. Three frequently urged the reasons why per cent. of \$20,000,000 used to be \$600,the tri-weekly horse conveyance 000, not \$650,000.

The interest on a public loan does need not not represent the entire charge imposnow repeat them. It is evident. from the statements made by ad by that loan on the people. The expense of management, exchange for Postmaster-General, as given in the the transmission of interest, etc., and foregoing Hansard report, that some charges for sinking fund are all to be one has indulged in misrepresentaadded to the interest in order to make tions respecting the manner in which up the entire annual burden. In the the N. & W, Railway has been opyear 1887 the interest paid on the puberated, but Mr. Temple M. P. for lic debt was \$9,682,828, while the York, who is a Government supportother charges added to this were \$1. 880,723. If we deduct from the interer, was in a position to correct them, est paid the interest earned on invest even if information was not sought ments we will find that the real interfrom Mr. Mitchell. We are told est in 1887 was \$8,692,042. If we de that Northumberland is being punduct from the other charges amount o ished in this way because it does premium, discount and exchange earn not send a Government supporter to ed we find the net payment was \$1, Ottawa, but such treatment as the 840,215-making the whole net pay ment on account of charges on the pub county receives in this important matter is not calculated to increase its | lic debt in the year 1887. \$10,532.257 so that the extra charges, over and regard for the administration, to say above interest, amount to one-sixth of nothing of the fact that in witholding the whole. In other words the charges from the people rights which other for management, sinking fund, etc. communities enjoy, the government are equal to about three-quarters of punishes its friends equally with it one per cent on the total net debt. opponents. If there is any defence Apply this to the new debt, and it will be seen that our figure is a very modfor the treatment we receive in the matter it would be interesting, at erate one, and that instead of over calculating we under-estimated the least for the people to have it from actual burden of the debt.-Globe. those amongst us who speak for the

ly did not suffer at all. The restlessness increased, and once more the room was filled with his sad family. Next to i her mother stood his daughter necessary, enforce respect for both Sophie.

our civil and national rights and LAST WORDS TO HIS DAUGHTER SOPHIE. She yet held the paper which he yes-

terday placed in her hand, on which he had written faintly :- "Remain as noble and good as you have been in the past. This is the last wish of your the material industries than the pursuit | dying father.

Now and then a smile flitted over the Emperor's face, which wore an expression showing that he was not in pain. The last nourishment he took was an nor orange. The last present he received of with a grateful smile was a basketful of white lilies, such as he was wont to find in the Havel when he bathed there

> every summer. ATTEMPTING RECONCILIATION. The Emperor took the Chancellor's hand and gently taking the Empress' trembling white hand laid it into that of the powerful Minister. The preacher of the garrison of Potsdam adminis-

tered the last sacraments. Matters went sadly on, the physicians watching sharply until ten o'clock came. What follows came to me from an eve witness. Sir Morell Mackenzie step-

ped out, walked rapidly to the Crown Prince William, who was waiting for him, and, after a few hurried words. they went in where the Emperor was breathing his last. His head was raised by large pillows. His wan hand lay on the white coverlet nervously twitching it. The Empress at the lower end of the bed knelt and remained in that position during the last hour, watching her husband's faint gasps for breath. At the foot of the bed knelt the four daughters, Prince Henry and the two daughters-in-law. The chaplain softly

murmured the litany. At some distance were the members of the household. HIS THOUGHTS WITH HIS WIFE.

Whenever consciousness returned his hand sought that of the Empress. pressed it softly and held it. He would not quit his hold until the fits of coma

overcame him. His every look showed that he was fully aware of what was passing around him. Indeed, his eyes had such an eloquent expression that of the dangerous turn which the Emp

and remained in the vicinity of the invested city until after the conclusion of officiate at the Emperor's funeral took peace. On Oct. 28 he was created a field their places around the coffin in the palace. marshal of Prussia, and on Nov. 8 a Rus-The choir sung the hymns. Chaplain san field marshal. After the termination Koegel blessed the corpse and the mournof the war the Imperial Prince, as he had ers, after which the choir sang another been styled after his father, had been pro-

hymn. The commanders of 12 regiments claimed emperor of Germany, paid a of which the late emperor was the chief, visit to England in July, 1871, accompanofficer, carried the coffin to the hearse. ed by the princess, and, after spending a Eight majors then took the horses by the few days in London, their imperial high | bridles and the procession started for the nesses became the guests of the Queen at church Osborne. The emperor married, Janu-At 10.30 o'clock the troops assem'bled

and the choir intoned.

arv 25th, 1858, Victoria Adelaide, prinin position and the various dignitaries, cess royal, of Great Britain, by whom he deputations and warriors' associations had seven children-Frederick William proceeded to their places. When the Victor Albert (who now succeeds to the funeral procession reached the castle the throne), born January 27th, 1859; Victoria ceremonies began with the singing of a Elizabeth Augusta Charlotte, born Januhymn, after which Chaplain Keogel offer. ary 24th, 1860; Albert William Henry, ed prayer. The procession then formed born August 20th, 1862; Frederica Amelia and moved to the church. After service Wilhelmina Victoria, born April 12th, the chaplain pronounced the benediction. 1866: Joachim Frederick Ernest Walde-There was no sermon. After the firing of mar, born February 10th, 1868; Sophia volleys and minute guns by the troops Dorothy Ulrica Alice, born June 14, the mourners took their departure, the 1870; and Margaret Beatrix Feodore, court preacher repeated the closing prayer,

born April 22nd, 1872.

BERLIN, JUNE 15. The Bundesrath met at noon, and Prince Bismarck officially announced the death of Emperor Frederick and the ac cession to the throne of William, wh takes the title of William II.

The Ministers assembled at 4 p. m. the Friedrichskron Castle and awaited an audience with the new Emperor and Em-

The Reichsanzeiger (official paper) pub lishes the following announcement, signed by the Ministers of State:-

"The royal sufferer has ended h earthly career. By God's decree the Emperor-King, our most gracious master. passed to his eternal rest shortly after eleven o'clock this morning, after long and grievous sufferings, which were

borne with admirable fortitude and sub mission to God's will. The royal house and the German people have been twice bereaved within a short time. They deeply mourn the all too early decease our much beloved ruler."

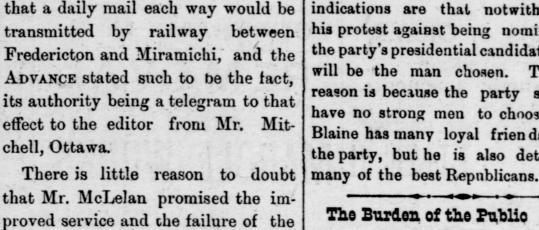
The Reichsanzeiger also publishes a tel egram from Baden stating that the Dowager Empress Augusta, to whom the news

The match race for £500 a side, between Hanlan and Trickett was rowed on Fitzroy river, Australia, on the 13th inst. Hanlan beating his opponent six lengths.

Gertrude Cunningham, of Bangor, caught her hand in the mangler at the Bangor laundry, and the hand and wrist were stripped of skin and flesh. The hand has been saved by skin grafting, three young women friends of the girl having allowed 108 pieces of skin to be taken from their persons for her

Sir Morell Mackenzie's fee for his atteudance on the German emperor has been fixed at 60,000 marks (\$13,000) per quarter, or any part of a quarter. BERLIN, June 18.-Emperor William This is equivalent to the sum of \$60,has issued a proclamation to the Prussian 000 per annum. It must be added. people, in which he says :-- The grave had however, that Sir Morell Mackenzie's scarcely closed over Emperor William I. before my father, Frederick III., was income of recent years in London has called away. Emperor Frederick bore a been slightly over \$75,000.

hard fate, and showed heroic. Christian At Philadelphia, on 12th inst., Mrs. resignation. He remained faithful to the Sarah Jane Whiteling voluntarily conkingly duties in the few months allotted fessed that she had poisoned her two to him, and exhibited all the noble qualichildren and furnished her husband ties of mind and heart. His virtues and with poison, with which she declared his victories on the battle-field will be he took his own life. Mrs. Whiteling's remembered as long as German hearts continue to beat, I have taken the gov. victims were her husband, John Whiteernment, looking up to the king of all ling, her daughter Bertha, aged 9, and kings, and pray God, like my father, to be ber son Willie, aged 7. The family a just and clement prince, to foster piety lived in poverty. The husband died and fear of God, to guard peace, to on March 20, the girl May 26. Mrs. promote the welfare of the land, to be a help-Whiteling described with great minuteer of the poor and distressed, to be a firm ness how she poisoned her children guardian of right and progress in my She had insurance placed on each child kingly duties, in unison with the people only a short time before they died. who, in good and in evil days, have stood She said she did not tell the Doctor true to their kings. I count upon the that her husband had swallowed poison people's fidelity and, concious of my purbecause the insurance policy said the pose, reciprocate it heartily as a true money could not be paid if the person prince to true people both equal, and both equally ready to make sacrifices for the committed snieide. She killed Bertha fatherland. My confidence is derived because she was afraid she would grow



and Any further information can be given it the Groom.



The above imported and registered Percheron Horre, will make the Season of 1888 in the follow-dis cricts:

Chatham, Douglastown, Newcastle, Derby, Iniantown, Blackville.

will return by way of the South side of the Mira michi River to NELSON ; will also trave

Napan, Black River, Bay Vin & Black Brook

"PREFERE" is a dark iron grey, foaled in 1883 and bred by M Desfreches, Normandy. His Sire was Count Deschanes; Dam La Bru. PREFER is 17 Hands high and when on the Governmen Scale one month ago weighed 1885 lbs, and not weighs 1940 lbs. Further information as to route, terms of ser

vice, etc., will be made known on application to R FLANAGAN, Chatham, or to the Groom,



by cash or note, with the groon ROBERT TOZER. Newcastle, May 1, 1888.

MIRAMICHI Steam Navigation

All fees to be settled during the Season.



The Steamers" NELSON" and "MIRAMICHI" will run daily on their respective routes, from this date as follows -

STR. "MIRAMICHI,"Capt. DeGrace, and Newcastle for Chatham and points down river at 8 15 a. m. STR. "NELSON" CAPT THOS. PETERSON.

WILL LEAVE-Chatham. Nelson. Newcastle.

for Douglast'wn, for 'Newcastle, (Call's Wharf) Kerr's Mill, Kerr's Mill for Kerr's Mill, Newcastle and Douglast'n & Douglastown Nelson. Chatham. and Chatham. SOLAR TIME SOLAR TIME. SOLAR TIME. 9 40 a m 10 00 a m m 11 40 a m 12 00 a m 2 40 p m 3 00 pm 4.80 p m 5 10 p m 5 30 pm 8 00 pm carrying freight sengers between the points named, Government. If the Advocate, or

RATES OF PASSAGE. Single fare between Chatham, Newcastle, or Nelson or vice versa, 20c Return Tickets issued on board at 30c Card Tickets, good for 20 or 25 Trips, issued at the rate of 12½ cents a trip.

STR. "MIRAMICHI" - CAPT DEGRACE-

will, leave Chatham for points down river, viz, Black Brook, Lapham's, Oak Point, Burnt Church. Neguac and Point anx Car daily at 9 a m, call-

ing at Escuminac on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and Bay du Vin on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, carrying Passengers and Freight as usual between all the points named, and the "MIRAMICHI'S' passengers for points up-river will be sent thereto by the "NELSON," free of charge.

EXCURSION DAYS. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays will be excursion days, when the "Miramichi" will land excursionists, in parties of ten or more at any available point on the down river route EXCURSION TICKETS FROM ALL POINTS, 50 CENTS

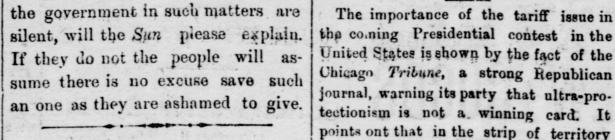
are Parties having freight to ship to points down-river must have it on the wharf in the even-



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York City, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Queen's The Brigade Camp for the Eighth and Richmond Counties, which comprises Military District of the Dominionthe greatest hive of tariff-protected indus the Province of New Brunswicktry in the United States, in the contest of 1884, the Democratic majority was 62. is to assemble at Chatham on Tues-891, as compared with 54,491 in 1880 day next, and continue under can-In the latter year the Republicans had a vas with us for twelve days. Th moderate protectionist for a candidate. first day, until its close will be de General Garfield; in 1884 they had an ultra-protectionist, James G. Blaine. Th voted to what outsiders would cal same results were observable in the whole "moving in," that is, the different State of New York, as well as in Concorps which are to compose the necticut and New Jersey. These facts Camp will arrive at different hours lead the Tribune to say !-

-the local corps first, and those Surely, if workmen in protected industries can be won by the high-tariff docfrom outside places at hours governtrine such a result should have appeared ed by the distances they will come from and the transportation facilities York, New Jersey, and Connecticut been saved to the Republican party.

his very thoughts seemed revealed. or's malady had taken, had been carefully He breathed his last quietly and painbroken, immediately expressed a wish to return to Berlin. Her physicians, how lessly, the immediate cause of death ever, would not permit her to undertake being pronounced paralysis of the lungs. the journey, her strength having been THE CLOSING STRUGGLE.

so overtaxed by recent events as to ren-Every five minutes Sir Morell-the her her unable to stand the fatigue of the other physicians standing behind him trip. She may return next week. felt the Emporer's pulse, and the ex-The evening papers are full of exprespression of his face showed that it was sions of grief at Emperor Frederick's growing weaker. The breathing grew death.

short and so faint that the physician COMMENTS OF BISMARCK'S ORGAN. was obliged to place his ear close to the The North German Gazette says :- "He Emperor's lips. At eleven o'clock Sir was a true Hohenzollern. He leaves be Morell signed to the Empress, who ferhind him in the rememberance of the vently kissed the hand of the dying Emperor, and it was observed he drew it to him and kissed it-his last act. At twelve minutes past eleven o'clock Sir Morell took out his watch and declared that life had passed away. The

Crown Prince-now the Emperorgave whispered orders and two adjutants left the room. THE NEWS MADE PUBLIC.

At a quarter past twelve, while the silent throngs watched with bate breath, the imperial standard was low ered to half mast, a sign which the verent crowds outside acknowledged b baring their heads, many crossing their hands as if in prayer.

on Wednesday that he had abandoned al hope of a further prolongation of life. found the dead Emperor dressed in a It is reported that King Humbert, of Italy, is coming to attend the funeral. Herr von Werner sketched the Emperor's features after death.

the forehead, eyes and nose are visible the mouth and chin being covered up.

emperor of Germany, was born at th palace in Potsdam on October 18th, 1831 He entered the military service at an early age, rose to the rank of general, and held numerous important appointments. In 1866, when the war broke out between Prussia aud Austria, the chief of his staff was Major-General Von Blumenthal, and he had under his orders three army corps.

four years ago, and the States of New hills, an operation exposed to great difficulties and to considerable danger. By pathy to the new Emperor, Mr.

from this and God will lend me strength office for the welfare of the fatherland. held at Balmoral castle to-day, for the Emperor Frederick. Queen Victoria was present.

News and Notes.

There was laughing in England when the Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot went

into the hansom cab business, but it has stopped. He started a new thing in cabs, they having cost 100 guineas apiece, with springs, rubber tyres and

hearts of his contemporaries and as a her all the improvements. They are so ship is about to sell the business for

\$200,000. Emperor, William II., says :- "A preci The swiftest cruiser that has yet been

ous possession of the house of Hohenzol built for the Royal Navy was launched lern, handed down from father to so on Saturday, 9th at Chatham and will through many generations-namely, an be named the Medea. She is one earnest feeling of duty and strictness the five fast cruisers that were laid the performance of their high functionsdown last year, but only one other of has been present with the new emperor i the five is expected to be as fast as she. all his surroundings, indicating to him hi path through life. He passed the years The Magicienne, the Marathon, and of youthful education in rigorous work Melpomene will steam about nineteen and thus prepared himself for the exalted and three-quarter knots an hour, while and difficult duties of his princely office." the Medea and Medusa will steam

twenty knots, or just over twenty-three Dr. Mackenzie informed the Empress miles an hour, and for some time to come will be among the fastest warships

aftoat.

The American House of Representa tives the other day on motion of Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, affirmed

the principle of unrestricted reciprocity with Canada whenever the latter country should make the reductions. The motion was only intended to affirm a The bells in Berlin began tolling at Affairs, proceeded to the German Embassay and offered his condolences. The

half of President Carnot. President Carnot also telegraphed a message of sym-Several million feat of logs broke loose from the booms above Cloquet, Wis.,

up in sin and crime as she was bad and wisdom to discharge the kingly had stolen pennies from neighbors and had once stolen her school teacher's LONDON, June 18.-Funeral service was pocket book. She killed the boy because he was in the way. She was sorry now and wanted people to pray for her. There were several policies of insurance on the lives of the woman's victims, each for a small amount aggre-

> Coun. Ready, of Fairville, St. John, has offered land for a band stand in that village.

gating \$369, all of which she collected,

Grocer, who has lately joined the volunteers, practising in his shop-"Right, left, well patronized that not one of his right, left. Four paces to the rear, drivers has joined the big cabmen's march !"-falls down trap door into the strike which is now on, and his tord- cellar. Grocer's wife, anxiously -"Oh ! Jim, are you hurt?" Grocer, savagely, but with dignity-"Go away, woman; what do you know about war?"-English Paper

> A thousand skunk skins were shipped from Scranton the other day, to Germany. where they are to be worked up into grenadier hats. If they should retain their natural odor they would add very much to the strength of the German army.

"Mary, why don't you use the new teapot I bought?'

Mary-"Please mum, cook says she is very sorry, mum, but the new teapot has fell in three halves."

It is correct to address the Lords of the Admiralty collectively as "My Lords," but it would be equally appropriate to add, "I hope your Warships are getting along satisfactorily."

Mr. Archibald Forbes has written a 'succinct biography" of "William of Germany." The distinguished war-correspondent was an eye-witness of some of the episodes of war, which were so con spicuous in the career of the great Emperor. Here is a passage describing the anxious waiting for the event of the Battle of Gravelotte. The German Army just before had "reeled to its base," before the magnificent elan of a well developed principle even if Canada endorsed it; lurid scene. The strain of the crisis was motion brushes away that contention. | King seemed forcing himself to be still. Bismarck, with an elaborate assumption of indifference that his restlessness belied, made pretence to be reading letters. The

principle, and not to be reported to the Senate; but the circumstance that the ministerial party, with the single exception of Mr. Randall, voted for the motion is encouraging to the advocates of unrestricted reciprocity in Canada. The Tories have always argued that the United States would not concede the French attack : "The sun had set on the

other Ministers did likewise during the but the passing of Mr. Breckenridge's sickening, as tidings were awaited. The vening. General Bruyere called on be-

tage to future generations the memory Prince in whom the highest perfected virtues of noble manhood were as a crow of glory about his head, illuminating his whole being." The same paper referring to the new

MINOR NOTES.

An hour afterward Prince Bismarck

spent five minutes in the death cham ber and held an hour's conference with the new Emperor, William II. He

loose white coat, a laurel wreath on his breast, just above the hands, which

are folded over a cavalry sword. Only By order of the Evangelical Church Council the bells will be tolled at speci

fied hours for fourteen days succeeding in Frederick William Nicholas Charles all the Protestant churches of the king two o'clock this afternoon. Mourning is

displayed on many houses. In a number of shop windows busts of the Emperor

veiled with crape have been placed, PARIS, June 15, 1888 -- Immediately upon hearing of the death of Emperor Frederick, M. Goblet, Minister of Foreign

beside the guard corps under Prince

Augustus of Wurtemburg, He led his army, composed of 125,000 men, from Silesia through the passes of the Sudetic

