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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B. AUGUST 21, 1890

Railway Visitors.

The visit to Chatham, on Thurs day last, of President Vanhorne and other officials of the Canada Pacific Railway is an indication of the fact that the Miramichi is attracting attention in important quarters, in connection with the development of railway traffic in New Brunswick The Canada Pacific Company rapidly extending its control over railways, not only in Canada, but the United States as well, and, in carrying out its apparent policy of establishing connection with all important shipping or distributing points in the country, it recognises the necessity of obtaining a foothold on the North Shore and is therefore looking towards the Miramichi the most desirable place for the purpose. It recognises the great importance of securing the Canada Eastern Railway, not only on account of its large and increasing local traffic, or solely because it connects the North Shore directly with the New Brunswick railway system, but on account of the latter fact giving promise of largely increased traffic to both roads when steam connection shall be es tablished between Prince Edward Island and the Miramichi. Our local readers are, no doubt,

much interested in these railway men having come here, and are anxious to know what it all means, and whether anything definite has been arranged between them and the Canada Eastern Company. As understand the matter, their visit was made for the purpose of seeing the railway between Fredericton and Chatham, the country through which it runs, our river and port and the facilities at hand and capable of creation for the extension and development of railway traffic. We are glad to believe that they were well satisfied with the character of the railway and, after having passed up the lovely Nashwaak Valley-running twenty-five miles through the the arrangements for all the Monthly and rich intervale farms which are continuously to be seen from the car windows-and for sixty miles along the Miramichi Valley - through some of the richest farming lands in the province—it is not surprising that they admitted that no railway in Eastern Canada could, mile for mile, boast of so fertile a country. They may not, when they were three miles out from Fredericton, have been surprised at Marysville, where \$110,000 worth of manufactures were produced and shipped only last State Lotteries which may be presented at month, for the reputation of Mr. Gibson and fame of his great enterprises there are more than local, but, passing the thriving villages along Pres. State National Bank the route and reaching Chatham, they found evidences of substantial Pres. New Orleans National Bank. and established trade and industries of greater importance than they had expected. They saw our magnificent river from Newcastle to Oak Point, with its towns, saw and pulp mills. foundries, factories, steam and sail ing vessels, engaged in both trans-

> Canada Eastern and the places connected by it than they had before. It must not, however, be taken for granted that the Canadian Pacific Company have acquired the Canada Eastern. They make no secret of the fact that they want it and the Canada Eastern Company are equally desirous of having their road run in connection with the other great lines, but, as the old saying goes, "It takes two to make a bargain," and the matter has yet to pass through the stages of parley and negotiation. The Canada Eastern people know that they have a valuable road, which already enjoys a paying traffic that cannot be adversely affected by any of rivalries that exist amongst the great lines, such as the C. P. R., Grand Trunk and I. C. R., and they do not hold themselves cheaply. If their road passes into the hands of the C. P. R., there is no doubt that it will lead to excellent results, so far Miramichi business and connections with the United States and upper provinces are concerned-to say nothing of a direct line of steamers to P. E. Island. We, therefore, hope that all these desirable practical results may follow the visit of the prominent Thursday.

atlantic and coastwise trade, farms

and fishing establishments, stores and

wharves-enjoying, meantime, Mir-

such a hurried visit would admit of,

and went away, we venture to be-

(St. Jehn Globe Aug. 16) Crossing the Province Twice in one

FROM THE ST. CROIX TO THE MIRAMICHI

ONE HOURS! The Canadian Pacific party reached Fredericton from Chatham Thursday evening about ten o'clock, after having made a most delightful trip to the Miramichi by the Canada Eastern Railway. The occasion was a notable one, owing to its emphasizing the remarkable progress made in railway developement in New Brunswick of late in a most striking manner. If anybody had stated twenty years ago that a number of per- about 115 miles; St. John is, therefore, sons would, in one day, be enabled to the winter port of the Miramichi, cross the province from the St. Croix whose mouth is closed by ice during north, enjoy an excursion of thirty-six town there are probably from a million manufacturers through Canada and miles on the Miramichi, visit points of to a million and a half of acres of tim- the United States, as well as some miles on the Miramichi, visit points of to a million and a nair of acres of timinterest in the town of Chatham and ber land, the trees on which can be from Germany, are making exhibits, agreed upon it, so that the opposition are fested greater interest in a political conM. Sargeant, Newcorld, will be the United States, as well as some joined in supporting it, and all parties has there been manifrom Germany, are making exhibits, agreed upon it, so that the opposition are fested greater interest in a political conM. Sargeant, Newcorld, will be the United States, as well as some joined in supporting it, and all parties has there been manifrom Germany, are making exhibits, agreed upon it, so that the opposition are fested greater interest in a political conM. Sargeant, Newcorld, will be the united States, as well as some joined in supporting it, and all parties has there been manifrom Germany, are making exhibits, agreed upon it, so that the opposition are fested greater interest in a political conM. Sargeant, Newcorld, will be the united States, as well as some joined in supporting it, and all parties has there been manimaking the united States, as well as some joined in supporting it, and all parties has there been manimaking the united States, as well as some joined in supporting it, and all parties has the united States, as well as some joined in supporting it, and all parties has the united States, as well as some joined in supporting it, and all parties has the united States, as well as some joined in supporting it, and all parties has the united States, as well as some joined in supporting it, and all parties has the united States, as well as some joined in supporting it, and all parties has the united States, as well as some joined in supporting it, and all parties has the united States, as well as some joined in supporting it, and all parties has the united States, as well as some joined in supporting it, and all parties has the united States has the united States have been all parties

complished Thursday.

wickers said good-by to their C. P. R. a large branch of the South West Mirfriends, and the Vanhorne party pro- amichi, on which we are assured by a ceeded to Fredericton Junction, where competent explorer who has travelled their car was attached to the fast ex- it to its head and spent months in its press for Montreal. They were, thus, on the St. Croix twice within twentyone hours, with a trip to and down and up the Miramichi intervening. They expressed themselves as most | tion of mills at Boiestown, Taxis river.

favorably impressed with the general and Renous, of reasonable capacity character of the Canada Eastern, and were in love with the Miramichi river, its working mills, the movements of rafts, tugboats and fishing craft, and the sea-going ships entering and depart- and cedar which is now becoming so ing from the river as they passed valuable. This lumber could be carried along, together with the numerous by rail either to Chatham, Newcastle or other signs of commercial and general | St. John, just as circumstances and the

Newcastle are business centres of much far, we have merely treated of what greater importance than they had be- might be done to develop some lieved them to be. through which the Canada Eastern We may at some future day take up

which everybody acquainted with the beantiful valleys of the Nashwaak and Miramichi will agree was well deserved. There is little doubt that the C. P. R. is desirous of embracing the Canada Eastern in its system, which already includes about six thousand

miles of line, and bids fair to play an important part in the developement of both interprovincial and transatlantic THE C. P. R. AND THE CANADA EASTERN.

President Vanhorne and the other

ericton to Chatham. It is stated that Mr. VanHorne was favorably impressed branch of industry in the Dominion with the prospects and condition of will be shown. The large amount of amichi hospitality to the extent that the road. Should the C. P. R. people machinery in motion, will illustrate purchase this line, which seems to be some interesting processes in Manunot unlikely, they will have acquired a facturing, for this purpose the Aslieve, with a better opinion of the property of the utmost value with sociation are providing about 250 horse great possibilities of future develope- power. Messrs. Goldie & McCulloch ment. By working the Canada Eastern of Galt, Ontario, are contributing a 60 in connexion with the New Brunswick horse power Wheelock Engine; Messrs. railway, as a part of the C. P. R. sys- E. Leonard & Son, of London, Ontem they would stand in a favorable tario, are furnishing 95 horse power, position to control the trade of a large with one of their Ball Engines, and part of the North Shore. The distance several other manufacturers are putfrom Chatham junction to Fredericton ting in additional steam and electric by this line is 106 miles, and to St. power. John 172 miles. The distance from Chatham junction to St. John by the petition, for which about \$800 in Intercolonial is 161 miles. The distance from Chatham junction to Mon- terest, and should give a good stimitreal, by the Intercolonial is 590 miles, by the Canada Eastern and C. P. R. it | Provinces. is 565 miles. The distance from Chatham junction to Boston by the Canada Eastern, C. P. R. and American roads petition, the following are worthy of is 534; by the Intercolonial and connecting roads via S. John it is 611 miles, and by Quebec and the lines connecting with the Grand Trunk the distance is still greater. These figures show the advantages which the ownership of the Canada Eastern would give the C. P. R. for through business, quite independently of the large local traffic the road would develop. - Gazette.

> A Word for the Canada Eastern. [St, John Gazette, Aug. 13.] As everyone who is at all conversant with New Brunswick knows, the great lumber country, from which this province derives the greater part of its crown land revenue, is situated on the Miramichi river and its tributaries. Although certain journalists have endeavored to injure the standing and prospects of the above named railroad, which connects the Miramichi river with the city of Fredericton, yet the fact that the Canada Eastern follows in England and the United States, the shores of that river for from 60 to 70 miles, and the incidents resulting the success of this part of the entertherefrom completely neutralize the maliguity of these ignorant and unworthy detractors, the animus of the article which lately appeared in the London Financial News is so evident on its face that we hardly deem it

shipment at any season of the year. the best musical talent has been en-President Vanhorne and party of the We are now informed on reliable au- gaged by these people to display the C. P. R. left St. Andrews at an early thority that the latter railway company tone and power of their instruments. hour Thursday morning and proceeded owns about 750,000 acres of timber to Fredericton, going thence by the land on the South West Miramichi Canada Eastern to Chatham. Accom- above Boiestown. From these lands panying Mr. Vanhorne to Chatham this company has been deriving a large Museum Managers, Phonograph Exhi were Messrs. T. Shaughnessy, assistant revenue, from the stumpage or royalty bition companies, etc., and have arpresident; H. P. Timmerman, superin- on the logs alone. By acting in con- ranged for a considerable number of tendent, and W. A. Grant, secretary cert with the Canada Eastern the New to the president-all of the C. P. R.; Brunswick railway could carry over its Messrs. Peter White, of Renfrew: J. B. line from 15 to 20 million feet of deals Snowball, president, Alex Gibson, per year for a great length of time, and wick, will be of an interesting characmanager, and Thos. Hoben, superin- thus not only would the New Brunstendent of the Canada Eastern; Hon. wick railway get its stumpage from the A. G. Blair, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Hon. logs sawn at Boiestown, but also freight Fred Thompson and Thos, Temple, for the deals or other lumber to be M. P. They were joined at Chatham, sawn from the same. The slabs even by Hon. L. J. Tweedie and Messrs, F. | would be saved, which our Miramichi E Winslow, D. G. Smith, Roger Flana- friends claim they now lose, owing to gan, Wm. Murray, H. S. Miller, C. A. cost of freight from their own port, C. Bruce and T. DesBrisay. After a because they could be sawn at or near for important field days during the drive from the deep water terminus | Boiestown, into laths, pickets or other | Fair. to the Union wharf, the party boarded short lumber, and brought by their Mr. Snowball's steamer "St. Nicholas" | railway to this city for export. Besides and proceeded down river as far as the spruce trees which grow on this Oak Point. A luncheon that was much part of the Miramichi there is also a appreciated was served in the steamer's vast quantity of cedar on the New saloon, and the trip to salt water was Brunswick railway and other lands pronounced a delightful one. Return- which can only be utilized by means of ing, a run was made up river as far as the railways named, the cost of water friendly definition of the boundaries of the present election, closed a very effective Newcastle and back to Chatham, where | transport from gulf ports being so great. some of the party spent a half-hour in- As a feeder for the Canada Eastern, specting the big pulp mill, while others! there is the Taxis river which unites visited points of interest elsewhere. with the South West Miramichi at A start on the return to Fredericton Boiestown. This river runs through a France; and in this respect the arrangewas made at half-past six, Hon, Mr. green forest, and the settlements end Tweedie and Mr. D. G. Smith being 4 or 5 miles from its mouth. It is 25 added to the party. The nine miles miles long and its shores abound with Portugal are under discussion. She between Chatham station and the junc- excellent spruce and cedar, and we has offered the United States arbitration were covered in ten minutes. A learn from an expert who has spent tration in regard to Behring Sea. All hot box obliged the intrepid driver, months in its exploration, that it will the powers except Holland have given Dave Vanstone, to slacken the pace, yield a freight of 5 million feet of lum- in their adhesion to the terms of the otherwise the run between Chatham | ber per year for twenty years or more | conference on the slave question asand Fredericton would probably, have to the Canada Eastern. This is a fact sembled at Her Majesty's request by been made in three hours. As it was, of which THE GAZETTE challenges a the King of the Belgians. She hopes the reduction and thought it was not fair Fredericton was reached at a few min- denial and which is of the utmost the best results from the benevolent to the Victoria county lumbermen. Mr.

exploration, that there are more than

of the resources of the Canada Eastern

the other resources of the road. We

have chosen that of the timber because

it is one which is as yet undeveloped

and of which no calculation has been

The Saint John Exhibition

We draw the attention of our readers

the advertisement of this Exhi

bition, which appears in another col-

umn, and would particularly impress

upon all who are likely to exhibit, the

necessity of sending in their entries

before the first of September. The

Association is preparing to issue a com-

plete catalogue of exhibits, and all

entries, must therefore positively close

most encouraging in every department.

A large number of entries have been

manufacturers' section almost every

The Great Maritime Butter com-

prizes are offered, is drawing great in-

lus to this important industry in the

Among the many features of the Ex-

hibition, outside of the ordinary com-

India & South American S. S. Co.,

tractive novelties. As this firm has

had charge of displays at Exhibitions

Palace, London, Eng., as well as the

been engaged, and in addition to thes

a large organ of 750 pipes is being

erected by Mr. F. A. Peters, of St

John, which will be utilized for organ

recitals, by some of the leading organ-

ists. Arrangements are also being

made for a mammoth concert to be

strument, with an orchestra and several

hundred voices will be utilized. Near-

held in the buildings, when this in-

special notice.

The prospects for the Exhibition are

on the date mentioned.

200 million feet of spruce and other lumber now standing on the shores of it and its tributaries. The construcwould give the Canada Eistern carrying trade of 30 million feet of dea per pear for an unlimited time, besides that of vast quantities of short lumber season of the year might require. Se

activity, indicating that Chatham and As to the character of the country in so far as timber alone is concerned.

tract and most continuously settled, mile for mile, of any along the railways | made. in the maritime provinces—a tribute

worthy of notice. From Boiestown where the Canada Eastern first touches the Miramichi to the city of St. John, the distance is have three hours to spare, he would ber at or near Boiestown and brought W. S .LOGGIE, CHATHAM Joseph Read & Co., Stonehaven, N.B. have been looked upon as a visionary over the Canada Eastern and New

and optimist. Yet the feat was ac- Brunswick railways to St. John for throughout the buildings and some of The Exhibition Association has al ready received intimation from number of companies of Glass Blowers.

> attractions of this class. The exhibit to be made by the Educational department of New Brunster, containing work by all grades in the various schools of the Province.

> The Moosepath Driving Park Association are providing a large and attractive programme of horse racing covering four days, during the Exhibition, and the various Base Ball and Atheletic Associations are organizing

British Parliament Prorogued. In proroguing Parliament on Mon day last the Queen said the relations with friendly powers continue pacific. She referred to the arrangements with powers concerned for the purpose of a in the country, and soliciting support in these powers in Africa, and to the cession of Heligoland, as a part of the arrangement with Germany, An arrangement had also been made with ments respecting Zanzibar and Madagascar are spoken of. Matters with the Newfoundland troubles, the ad justment of these with France is occupying the anxious attention of the government. She has gladly assented to the act conferring representative government on Western Australia.

Consistency;—Mr. Porter of Vic toria said in his nominaton speec at Andover the other day, that "th country was too much governed." almost the next breath he said would agitate for another member for Victoria. Mr. Porter has been "agitating" to get into the legislature for a long time, having been a candidate quite often and it is presumed that by having provision made for "another member for Victoria" he will stand better chance for the coveted position

THE LATEST PHASE of the Behring Sea matter is an offer from the British government to refer the subject of the legality of the seizures of the British vessels to impartial arbitration The United States government cannot very well afford to decline a propo sition so reasonable

The Victoria Election The New Brunswick opposition

making a big effort to carry Mr. Porter in Victoria, against Mr. Baird the gove nment candidate. They have subscribed liberally towards Mr. Porter's election fund and have their repre sentatives in the different parishes outting the money "where it will do the most good" just as they did Northumberland against Mr. Tweedie last winter. They have secured the support of the St. John Globe, in addition to the Sun and the lesser organs of their party, and as Mr. Baird's majority over Mr. Porter, in the general the Canada Eastern railway from Fred- made in nearly all sections. In the election, was only about twenty, it will be understood that the contest a close one. It may be, how ever, that the opposition forces wil fail to "materialise," as their leaders on nomination day. It had been stated that the 'big guns' from St. John and Fredericton were going to and the Attorney-General and Mr. Wilson, M. P. P. went to Mr. Baird's aid, but were disgusted to find that, instead of the leaders, only Dr. Atkinson appeared as the opposition heavy weight, and the Attorney-General. after speaking, left the "unprophetic "Nebo" to hammer away and be laughed at. Mr. Stockton, M. P. P., of St John, has since gone to the councy to remove the bad impression made by Dr. Atkinson. The following is a brief

synopsis of the speeches:-

MR. BAIRD.

who was warmly received, first addressed

the electors. He referred to the election

of January last and briefly stated the circumstances which led to his resigna-The West India exhibit, which will tion, defended the election bill as consist of the products of the Islands, measure calculated to secure a better ex will be both large and varied. One of pression of the popular will, and dealt at the Islands alone is spending \$2000 on some length with the hollowness of the their collection. The Canadian. West opposition to the stumpage reduction. proving very conclusively that those on posed to the government were committed offering free transport of articles from if they could obtain power, to make a there, and this department cannot fail larger reduction than had been agreed to to be of interest to all classes of people Coming to the Tobique Valley railway he as well as a unique feature in Canadian showed that he had introduced the bill for the construction of that work, and had Arrangements have been made with from time to time paid out his own money Messrs, James Pain & Son of London, to help the work along. He had urged Eng., and New York, (probably the upon the government the granting largest manufacturers of Fire Works subsidy and the order in conneil in the world.) for several evenings of adopted show that his efforts had not been most elaborate displays, in which they in vain. Proceeding he dealt with the financial administration of the government propose to introduce a number of atshowing the saving which had been made in the expense of the legislature and ernment, the reduction in salaries, in at South Kensington and Sydenham most important ones at other points provement in the stock and horses which had been made. He took up the fishery their name is sufficient guarantee of question and showed that the local government had nothing to do with preventing the people on the Tobique from fishing As regards the musical programme, in front of their land. That four or five of the leading Bands have local legislature only related to the fishing in front of ungranted crown lands of which there was very Tobique, nearly all being granted. showed that when the present government came in it had just been decided by the in front of ungranted lots, and not the 'again took the stand and tried to reconon the south to the Miramichi on the five months of the year. Above Boies- ly all the leading musical instrument When the house of assembly passed this er to conclude, after which the meeting law reserving the four rods the opposition adjourned.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

proposed to change the law and Mr. the entire proceedings. Porter would, if elected, be the only man in the house in favor of doing away with the four rod reservation. Every man who had applied at the crown land office before 1884 for a lot of land under the labor act would get his grant the same as if the law of 1884 had not been passed, and even a man who applied now and got a grant, having the four rods reserved, could till and use the four roads, the only lifference being that he would not own and could not sell or lease the fishing. It might be that if any body objected to the four rods being too much it could be reduced, but as he understood it there must be some reserve so as to keep the fishing rights in the crown. The rivers other parts of the province were vaiuable as fishing rivers and it would not be just to the people generally to give up valuable rights to a person who might settle on the rivers and allow settlers to

get property worth thousands of dollars for a mere song. The income these fishing rights brings in annually should go in the revenue for the benefit of the roads and bridges of the country, instead of into the pockets of a few private individuals, as would happen if the law was repealed. Mr. Baird, after dwelling upon his stake and well delivered speech amidst great

spoke next, after the applause following Mr. Baird's speech had subsided. said the last election had not been strictly according to law, and he wanted to see the law always strictly obeyed. He could run an election without violating the law, even if Mr. Baird could not. He was now opposed to the government He had run as a supporter in January, and had filed a protest because the government had violated their pledge in reducing the stumpage. He was opposed to

Mr. Baird-I do not; the operator has

Mr. Porter said he could name a person who had lumbered for Mr. Baird who

Mr. Baird-you cannot name one. He (Mr. Porter) was opposed to the whitewash bill and the Leary dock. was also opposed to this government cause the time of the house was all taken up with the investigation into the Leary lock charge and passing whitewash bills, The government was corrupt and extrava gant. Mr. Baird had got the Pokiok mill for supporting the government and Hon. Mr. Costigan owned the plaster rock that the railway was going to. He was entitled to the credit for the order ouncil having been passed, and the order council was an election dodge and would never be carried out. Mr. had not performed his pledges. legislative council was not abolished there was too much machinery. would agitate for another member for Victoria and would see that a lien law was passed. Mr. Baird was making a good thing out of the government be said, and he would get more money for the schools and roads. After making a long rambling speech, in which he accused every one on the government side with

nounced that he would be elected on the 23rd and sat down amid applause. ATTORNEY GENERAL BLAIR, After the conclusion of Mr. Porter's speech there were loud calls for the torney general, who took the platform amid much cheering. He referred to the pleasure it gave him to be present, and to witness the manner in which the people of Victoria conducted their public business, and to meet so many of the electors. He did not appear for the purpose of dictating to the electors of Victoria how they should vote at this election, but members of the opposition, who, he was informed, would be present, and answer any charges they might feel dis-

being extravagant and corrupt, he an-

posed to make against the government. In obedience to the very kind invitation given him, he would for a short time refer to some of the charges which Mr. Porter had made against the government, and he was glad of the opportunity so to do. He never was afraid. any where, to defend the acts of the administration, Amid great applause he completely answered the charges Mr. Porter made against the policy of the administration, explained fully and satisfactorily the position of the government, in regard to the stumpage, fishery and other important questions referred to by the candidates, and especially those in which the people of Victoria are deeply interestd. The speech made a deep impression. DR. ATKINSON

then took the stand and continued until 6 o'clock to deliver one of his characteristic speeches, in which he charged the the government with all sorts of political crimes. The old story of broken pledges was again told with no variation and with less interest. The reasons he assigned for leaving the government supporters were inconsistent one with other. The Dr. evidently feels the sponsibility assigned him by his position leader, to elect Mr. Porter. appears to be a heavy contract.

The meeting adjourned until 8 o'clock when it was expected Mr. Wilson would speak. At 8 o'clock the hall was again filled to its utmost capacity. Dr. Atkinson concluded his remarks, after which

was called to the platform and delivered what was considered by all present an able defence of the government and its policy. He reviewed the policy of the government since it came into power, showing that there had been a gradual approach to the realization of the reforms promised in the original platform of the party. He completely answered Dr. Atkinsoh's criticism on the financial policy of the administration. His referafter the last general election, to its course during the recent session of legislature, to the want of cohesion and immensely by the large audience present. The applause which greeted his cluding remarks was evidence of the splendid impression he had made. He spoke

struct his shattered cause. He continued

very large number of electors present from all parts of the county. The best of

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