Hutchison drove him to Chatham for

treatment. Dr. Benson ordered him

not to leave his home until Monday, at

least. He regrets this very much as i

prevented him from taking his part as

fully as he intended in the Hardwick

and Glenelg canvass, while he could

not go to Alnwick at all. The sup

porters of the Government ticket,

however, will, no doubt, be the more

ready on this account to stand by Des-

Brisay when voting for Morrissy, Hut-

Mr. Tweedie complains that he has

been "hounded" by the formation of

Government ticket. Did he suppos

that he was to have all the ticket-

forming to himself? When we now

know that he began plotting with Mr.

Burchill three months ago-as that

gentleman declares-for an opposition

alliance, and has since been posing as a

rospective member of the Govern

ment, an independent and everything

else, people will say he ought to be the

last person to go about crying for sym-

pathy. He ought to have known that

when he formed an opposition ticket

he would have to face the Government

music, so he might as well stop wring-

ing his hands and fight it out. If

having sown the wind he reaps the

Mr. Hutchison tells the electors of

County was prevented from getting

years ago and he says, "I come back

and tell you candidly that you can do

better for yourselves in regard to the

Miller, who started out so freshly as a

knows more about it than Mr. Hutchi-

son, who has "been there." As Mr

Miller is a very recent convert to the

opposition side, and he really germin-

ated and bloomed as a great politician

under government auspices, his case

out." He will come around all right

Mr. Tweedie appealed to his friends

for testimony as to his disposition to

help everybody from the County when

they had business with the government

and legislature. We cheerfully bear

witness to the fact that he always did

his very best for us all, and believe he

would have done more, but for his

choosing to oppose the Government

When he claims great credit for the

work he did for Mr. Snowball he did

not seem to remember their relation

ships as attorney and client. There

one thing must, in truth, be said of Mr

Tweedie, viz., that he is the most

hospitable representative the County

has ever had in Fredericton and every

Northumberland man-and North

Shore man, for that matter-knows it.

That is one of the reasons why so many

electors regret that principle and the

County's interests are against their

because of the unnecessary and unfor-

port of the speeches. Well, that

voting for Mr. Tweedie now.

again. "They always do."

supporting the Government."

Northumberland p'ainly that

reason to expect.

chison and Adams.

General Business.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!

Louisiana State Lottery Company Incorporated by the Legislature for Educa-tional and Charitable purposes, and its tranchise made a part of the present State constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelming popular

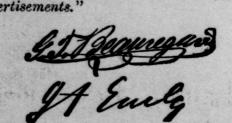
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Prompt Payment of Prizes.

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R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana National Bank PIERRE LANAUX. Pres. State National Bank

A. BALDWIN Pres. New Orleans National Bank. CARL KOHN,

Pres. Union National Bank. Grand Monthly Drawing,

at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, February 11, 1890. Capitalprize,\$300,000

100.000 Tickets at Twenty Dolla each Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenc \$2; Twentieths \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES	
1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is	\$300
1 PRIZE OF 100,000 is	100
1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is	50
1 PRIZE OF 25,000 is	. 2
2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are	2
5 PRIZES OF 5,000 are	25
25 PRIZ*S OF 1,000 are	. 2
100 PRIZES OF 500 are	5
200 PRIZES OF 800 are	. 6
500 PRIZES OF 200 are	. 10
APPROXIMATION PRIZES.	
100 Prizes of \$500 are	. 85
100 do 300 are	3
100 do 200 are	. 2
TERMINAL PRIZES.	
999 do. 100 are	9
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clearly stating your residence, with State, Coun Street and number. More rapid return m delivery will be assured by your enclosing Envelope bearing your full address. IMPORTANT. Address M A DAUPHIN, New Orleans,

or M A DAUPHIN, Washington, D, C. By ordinary letter, containing Money Ord issued by all Express Companies, New York I change, Draft or Postal Note.

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"REMEMBER that the payment Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUNATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, The Tickets are Signed by the President of Institution whose chartered rights are recogn in the highest Courts; therefore, beware of ONE DOLLAR is the price of the si st part or fraction of a Ticket IS UED BY U any Drawing. Anything in our name offered less than a Dollar is a swindle.

SHERIFF'S SALI

To be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, 27th day of February, next, in front of the Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 r and five o'clock p. m. All the right, title, and interest of Jacob P in and to all that piece, parcel or lot of land premises situate, lying and being on the so side of the Tabusintac River, in the Parish Alnwick and County of Northumberland, abu and bounded as follows, viz.: Sutherly by la occupied by Richard Price, Westerly by la occupied by Gordon Strang, Easterly by la occupied by Mrs. John McKenzie, and Norby Indian Reserve lands, containing more or less and being the lands and rewhich the said Jacob Price at preser The some having been seized by by virtue of an Execution issued Court at the suit of Alexander 1. Andsrson against the said Jaco

Sheriff's Office, Newcastie, N. B., 12th November, A. D., 1889.

PUBLIC NOTI

Notice is hereby given that an application of be made to the Parliament of Canada at the n Railway Company of New Brunswick, for an to enable the said Company to amalgamate otherwise acquire the railway known as Chatham Branca Railway and change the corpo ate name to the Canada Eastern Rai way Co any, with power to lease their said railway or ake arrangements for the joint operation of the same with any other company, and to authorize the said Railway Company, after such amalgame Dated the 26th day of November, A. D., 1889. WELDON & MCLEAN, J. B. SNOWBALL. Sol. for Applicant. Pres. N. & W. R. R. Co

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER MORTGAGE.

To John A. McDonald, lately of Black River in the Parish of Glenelg, in the Ccunty of North-umberland and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and all others whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the ninth day of November, A. D. 1887, and made between the said John A. McDonald and Margaret A. McDonald his wife, of the one part and the Bank of Montreal of the other part and registered in the Records of the said County, in Volume 65, pages 440, 441, and 442 and numbered 391 in said 440, 441, and 442 and numbered 391 in Volume, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage default having been made in payment thereot be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office, in the town of eighth day of February next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Mortgage as follows:—All that lot or parcel of land situate on the north side of Black River, in the Parish of Glenelg, in the County of Northumberland, being all that part of lot number two granted to James Goodfellow nded as follows: On the easterly side by lands granted to Donald Morrison and on the westerly ide by lands granted to John Wells, contain two hundred acres more or less, being the same lands and premises sold and conveyed by one James Graham to said John A Macdonald, by deed dated the sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1859 and registered in the Records of the said County of Northumberland, the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1859, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in

anywise appertaining. BANK OF MONTREAL, WARREN C. WINSLOW,

C. BREAD-MAKER'S YEAST ver fails to give satisfaction. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

remedies included, will be donated by Dr. Sweet the celebrated natural born setter and physician, to one scorthy person in each town WITHOUT EXPENSE expenses of the for drawing examination papers. Send

General Business.

Baby one Solid Rash Ugly, Painful, blotched, malicious.
No rest by day, no peace by night,
Doctors and all Remedies failed.
Tried Cuticura. Effect Marvelous.
Saved his life,

Cured by Cuticura.

ent, malignant skin disease. All ordinary remedies failing, we called our family physician, who attempted to cure it; but it spread with almost incredible rapidity, until the lower portion of the ittle fellow's person, from the middle of his back down to his knees, was one solid rash, ugly, painful, blotched and malicious. We had no rest at night, no peace by day. Finally, we were advised to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES The effect was simply marvellous. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's person as white and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion, your valuable remedies saved his life, and to day he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease having ever occ irred.

GEO. B. SMITH,

Att'y at Law and Ex-Pros. Att'y, Ashland, O.

Boy Covered with Scabs.

My boy, aged nine years, has been troubled all his life with a very bad humor, which appeared all over his body in small red blotches, with a dry white scab on them. Last year he was worse than ever, being covered with scabs from the top of his head to his feet, and continually growing orse, although he had been treated by two phy sicians. As a last resort, I determined to try th CUTICURA REMEDIES, and an happy to say they did all that I could wish. Using them according to directions, the humor rapidly disappeared leaving the skin fair and smooth, and performing a thorough cure. The CUTICURA REMEDIES are al you claim for them. They are worth their weight

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Cuticura Resolvent The new Blood Purifier and purest and best of Humor Remedies, internally, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite

Skin Beautifier, externally, speedily, permanently, and economically cure in early life itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply, scro-fulous, and hereditary humors with loss of hair thus avoiding years of torture and disfiguration. Parents, remember this : cures in childhood are Sold everywhere Price, CUTICURA, 75c; SOAP, 35c.; RESOLVENT, \$1.50. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston, Mass. Let Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B. - - - JANUARY 16, 1890

Explanatery.

Our readers abroad will, no doubt. make all due allowance for the absence of our usual quota of general and local news, as our space is occupied by Assembly election matter. It's only for one week, however, and we desire to give the electors all the information possible in the short time available for the purpose.

Reports of political meetings in different parts of the County, which are in the main but repetitions of nomination day speeches, are all crowded out.

The Situation

A survey of the constituencies of the Province on the evening nomination day gives a net result of twenty-one seats secured to the Government, viz. :

Restigouche, 2 by acclamation. Gloucester. 2 " Charlotte. Kings,

Queens,

Madawaska, 1 "

Victoria has two supporters of the Government in the field and its representative will of course, be on the Government side. York and Westmorland have only two opposition candidates each in the field and even at the worst must, together, return four supporters of the Government Sunbury has no oppositionist candi date and even if its independent is returned it must, scill, give the Government a supporter. Carleton also as only one on the opposition side,

it must follow Sunbury. The above as will be seen, make enty-one sure for the Government. say nothing of St. John, Northberland, Kent and Albert, where, say the least, the Government I have half of the twenty candies in the field. The Government | whirlwind, it is only what he had good therefore, practically sustained ore polling day. Northumber-I should realise the importance of g with the Government.

Campaign Echoes.

. Morrissy declares he will give lovernment a fair support on all rs, save the stumpage question. olid for the County's interests on

y did so many people"smile audithen Mr. Tweedie declared before natham meeting, "I never said l have an office in the govern-

DesBrisay said at the Chatham ig that he dated his public life 4 o'clock that afternoon. re to predict that it will be a tent one and that there will be no popular representative at Frederthan he.

re you going to send me to Fredu forever alone?' cried Mr. die at the Chatham meeting ear sir, we're going to let you t home with the other gent!emen ur ticket. It would be a pity to

lien law question has been ined in the campaign. Mr. Mor. put the matter in a nut-shell he said "Tweedie for it, Burchill That's the way they have Northumberland against

e of the opposition candidates that the bark-reduction was d at the sacrifice of that on logs, electors know quite well that it apossible, under the circumto obtain the log-reduction.

Morrissy has given a public as that the Neguac wharf is to for out of the great road fund t out of the County's by-road A local paper endeavored to apital against the Government rd to this, but failed.

Morrissy has shown that having endeavored to secure a reduction page on logs and other lumber, Mr. Hutchison secured a reducn bark, on the principle that a loaf is better than no bread. 's practical politics, and better than

ng in opposition. Mr. Adams proudly declared that the formation of the Government ticket was an honest expression of the County's desire to secure good men, repre senting its varied interests fairly. When he declared that the opposition candidates were worthy of esteem (at home) he fairly expressed popular sentiment on the subject:

AM THOMSON, Sec'y Treas, North

SAM THOMSON,

Wanted

Sec'y to Trustee, Lower Napan P. O

GEORGE McKNIGHT,

Parish Returns & Co. Accts.

All Parish and County Officers, who have not

yet made their returns, and all persons having

accounts against the county are hereby required to render the same forthwith duly vouched and

Secretary-Treasurer's office Newcastle, 6th Jan

A 2nd or 31d class teacher is wanted in District

X'mas Holidays 1889.

X'MAS GROCERIES, CON-

FECTIONERY AND NUTS,

Oranges and Lemons, Pure

Spices, and Flavoring Ex-

also a nice assortment of

China Gift Cups & Saucers

Mugs, Toilet Sets, Vases, &c

and the usual assortment of Glass and Earthen

ware, all of which I willsell low for cash,

tracts a Speciality;

No. 4 Lower Napan, parish of Glenely.

Mr. Burchill must have been flattered when Mr. Tweedie patronizingly took him under his wing and promised to make something of him in four years. The gentleman under whose distinguished patronage Mr. O'Brien has already run to defeat, and who has again captured Mr. Treedie, with Messrs. Burchill and Robinson as the complement of a peculiar combination, used to refer to a former political associate as "my little friend ----All great men have their imitators,

hence Mr. Tweedie's patronising treatment of his new ally. Mr. Miller, who, after being side- presented every obstacle against the tracked, as a condidate, by Messis. Tweedie and Burchill, was so essential no man or paper having the interest of a part of the opposition ticket's speak- the county at heart can successfully reduced prices during the holi ling plant, seemed to have become tired contend that it would not be suicidal days, also very early in last week's campaign. to return oppositionists, for there is no ler's only and ever-presented subject - elected in the province to make any the stumpage-at the Masonic Hall show of defeating the Government. meeting of 6th inst., evidently had a The editor of the ADVANCE, too, assurquieting effect on "the fifth member of ed his friends that if he were not minded the audience of Mr. Miller's Temperance Hall

was sufficiently posted in the politics of Government ticket, provided Mr. the country to pose as a big campaign Smith was not nominated on it. He dosen't keep his word, but carps at

The big Chatham audience had little sympathy with Mr. Robinson when he Hon. Mr. Adams is into the pending local contest for all he is worth, and tauntingly referred to his not being interested in the \$300 sessional allowance, has ordered the remnant of his shattered forces to fall into line as the vanas a slap at Mr. Morrissey, who isn't as wealthy as Mr. R. The same feeling guard of the fight against the local government in Northumberland. If he was experienced when Mr. O'Brien, who poses as a great lumber operator, ever hopes to regain even the position expressed his opinion that a horse and of an assembly representative, which wagon would be sufficient for Mr. Morhe tossed contemptuously back at the rissy. Mr. Morrissy, however, got electors three years ago, or to do anysquare with both in the \$14,000 bridge | thing to popularise his friends at Ottaclaim matter. Such canvasses seem wa amongst us, he will have to change very puny in view of the many importhis tactics. He seems to think it necessary to exercise his influence as head ant issues suggested by thoughts of the position to which these gentlemen asof the conservative party here in everything in the county, from a parish election and the appointment of a County Mr. DesBrisay's many friends wi warden upwards. He ought to assume sympathise with him in his fight wit an attitude in better keeping with the an attack of neuralgia, which came high aspirations still attributed to him upon him while he was engaged in the He was at the Black Brook meeting canvass in Hardwicke. He obtained on Tuesday evening and made a ratmedical advice by telegraph and Mr tling speech, but Mr. Watt is said to

the ADVANCE.

'To what base uses may we not return." There may be intellectual exercise in all this, but, like the speeches on nomination day, there's very little genuine politics in it.

have talked smelts to him until the

eader of the County conservatives

nust have felt like saying with Ham-

We willingly give Hon. Mr. Adams credit for having made a good speech on nomination day. But why did he ask questions which he knew would nake a show of him if they were answered? Perhaps he knew the calibre of those he was opposing and was correspondingly bold. When he enquired in reference to the increase of the bonded debt of the province under Mr. Blair, he ought to have been told that \$250,-000 of it was incurred by Mr. Blair funding that amount, which had borrowed from the different banks and was otherwise owing by Mr. Adams' government when it went out of office. \$200,000 of it was bearing from 6 to 7 per cent. interest, and Mr. Blair, by bonding it, reduced the interest to 41 per cent. Was it wrong for Mr. Blair to thus save money to the province? Then, large amounts were paid by Mr. Blair, as subsidies to complete contracts made by Mr. Adams' government with the Grand Southern, Kent Northern, Cipe Tormentine, Harvey and Salisbury and Caraquet railways. All these roads were legislated for and the obligations on account of them conjustice because it sent an opposition tracted by Orders in Council of the representation to Fredericton three Government of which Mr. Adams was a member. Mr. Blair's Government gave us the Northern & Westernmuch against Mr. Adams' strenuous stumpage and every other interest by opposition-and the subsidy for that and the Moncton and Buctouche road have added to the bonded debt. But speaker for the opposition, thinks he the people want railways and must have them. We do not censure Mr. Adams' Government for the aid they gave such works, but he presumes very much on assumed public ignorance when he endeavors to condemn Mr. Blair for the increase of the bonded debt. seems to be one of "Betsy and I are

of the Government's supporters to look upon Mr. Burchill's position in the gret and disappointment. No man ever went to the Assembly with better opportunities before him for securing a strong position. He was the sole supporter of the Government from an important constituency, backed by dominant party, and un ter ordinary circumstances, it was reasonable to expect that he would strengthen himself in the legislature and his party in the County. He gave the Government his support for two years and silently sulked through the third session. If it was because of the Government's mismanagement of public affairs, he let it pass without criticism. He claims, we believe, that he was badly treated by the Government, personally, inasmuch as Messrs. Morrissy and Hutchison were able to obtain grants for bridges. If every opposition candidate in the able to secure. It seems that the province were elected on Monday next | County was well served by the latter there would not be enough of them to gentlemen, even by Mr. Burchill's own defeat the Government. Does any saue | showing, and we cannot understand man believe that over one half of them how he hopes to benefit the County in will be elected? Mr. Hanington, the opposition when he failed to do so as a leader of the Opposition in the last government supporter. He is under-House, is running on a ticket with stood to seek re-election in order that Government supporters, and says it's no he may go back and say what he omituse to fight against so good an admin- ted to say to Mr. Blair when he was in istration. Mr. Hanington declares, the Assembly before. That, however, in his card to the electors that he is won't do the County much good. Mr especially impelled to adopt this course Burchill is now running under the same auspices as the gentleman whom tunate issue raised by the opposition in he successfully opposed when he was St. John. That issue, as we all know, elected—under the same auspices as is raised over the appointment of Mr. Mr. O'Brien was when he was defeat-Ritchie to the position of police magis- ed. It was hoped by the large body of trate of the city. It is indeed unfor- consistent men who had so long stood tunate that any party should introduce by Mr. Burchill that even if he had religious prejudices into a purely politi- disappointed their hopes in his future cal matter, and Mr. Hanington does he would retire with his political inte well to shun an opposition which seeks grity unsullied, and that is why it is a

to build itself up upon such a founda- matter of regret that he is where he is to-day. The situation in New Brunswick may A local paper objects to our mode of lealing with the political meeting in | be easily stated, and should be to pre Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Monday vent misunderstanding. It would be evening of last week, and seems to inaccurate to say that Mr. Blair leads a Liberal administration. Mr. Blair think we should have made a full reis himself is a Liberal and in sympathy a matter of taste. We did not hear with the Liberal party of Canada. anything particularly brilliant, original But he always evowed it as his policy that provincial and dominion politics or worth reporting, so we selected such should be kept separate and distinct. oin's for comment as time would He has in his government men who are permit, and seemed advantageous to the Government's friends. In this supporters of Sr John Macdonald, and many of his followers in the house are fight we are, as everybody knows, demen who vote Conservative at Dominsirons of seeing the government men ion elections. The real fact is that Mr returned. The reason is because both with his provincial auministration.

Blair does not mix Dominion politics the government and opposition raties The only reason that one could fairly nomination of independent men, and have for counting Mr. Bar's government a Liberal one is the fact that every subsidized Tory paper in New Brunswick is opposed to it, whereas the Mr. Hutchison's reference to Mr. Mil- possible hope of enough of them being Liberal press is unanimously and warmly favorable. In the main it the Liberal machine in the most of the counties which support Mr. Blair and the Tory machine that opposes him. the ticket." When Mr. Hutchison re- chosen as one of the ticket at the It is not at all unlikely that the Dominhe ion government would be very glad to opposition to the "stumpage ticket" of | would support the Government candi- | see Mr. Blair destroyed and a straight three years ago, it is probable that gen- dates. He keeps his word The person and subservient Tory put in his place, tleman concluded he would take a rest | who edits the local paper referred to | but it will scarcely be deemed judicious |

pleasant feelings in the minds of some influential friends.

if Mr. Blair will be able to pull is simple nonsense. There is no reasonable doubt that the Blair government will be overwhelmingly sustained. The only contest which creates any particular interest or excitement is in St. John city and county, and this is due to the unfortunate incidents attending the resignations of Messrs. Stockton and Alward. That a split of this kind should have occurred is exceedingly regrettable. There is scarcely any standing or solidity in the opposition. * * There is really no leader. The result will demonstrate, we believe, that Mr. Blair is still trusted by the people of New Brunswick, and it is not likely his next four years will be disturbed by any more formidable opposition than has the last. We think his government deserves the support of the people and is quite sure to receive it .- Halifax Chronicle. Mr. Hutchison was quite right in

stating that Mr. Miller had suddenly

changed his attitude toward the Government on the Stumpage question. That gentleman, with two others. formel a sub-committee of the last delegation that went to Fredericton. He had, on a previous occasion, so captivated the Premier by his expressions of great friendliness for the Government that Mr. Tweedie, as a representative who knew the Government's soft spots, indicated that it might exasperate Mr. Blair if certain gentiemen who were in the habit of putting their points home directly, regardless of the sensibilities of the Premier, were to appear in his presence. So, at Mr. Tweedie's suggestion, Mr. Miller, Mr. Henry A. Muirhead and Mr. Geo. K. McLeod. were elected to go into the Executive sanctorum to obtain, through Mr. Miller's molasses what the molasses and vinegar of the whole delegation might prevent the lumbermen from getting One of this sub-committee went to St. John and did not go to witness the capture of Premier Blair by Mr. Miller. but that made little difference, for, according to Mr. Tweedie, the latter gen tleman was the one to cook the Premier's goose, with his astute and persuasive friendliness. Mr Blair, too, had said he liked Mr. Miller, for that gentleman never said anything to hurt his feelings-and if he really did push a hard fact to the front, he almost seemed to apologise for doing it. Well, the interview between Mr. Miller and the "Executive Committee" took place. Mr. Miller was there as d Mr. Blair was there, and when Mr. Miller reported back to the whole delegation, he seemed to have almost become impressed with the idea that it as an unreasonable thing to worry the poor government with a demand for a anxious to reduce the stumpage, Old political associations cause many

reduction of the stumpage. His friend, Mr. Blair, had convinced him that it was impossible to concede a reduction, and Mr. Miller declared that he fully understood and sympathised with Mr. Blair in the strait he was in. He had become convinced that Mr. Blair was that the House of Assembly would never consent to it. Mr. Miller came pending contest with no ordinary re- home on the most friendly terms with the Government, but, some three weeks ago, he suidenly developed symptoms of opposition. That, however, was when Mr. Tweedie was working the candidate racket on him. How long it will be before Mr. Miller fully realises that "things are not what they seem" when presented by politicians, we do not know, but he will learn in time, and, if we mistake not, pay Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Blair back in their own coin. We beg to tell him-in perfect confidence, of course—that if he wants to pay Mr. Blair off for swallowing him, when Mr. Tweedie tried to make the lumber delegation believe that Mr. Miller was able to swallow Mr. Blair. he will have to work under advice other than Mr. Tweedie's. Mr. Blair is the kind of man to take in both the wharves, et ., which he had been un- first and fifth member of the opposition Very Cold Weather.

Last Thursday night brought one of the coldest periods we have had on the Mirawichi for a long time. The thermometer registered 30° below zero on the upper Miramichi, and 26° below at Chatham. A gale accompanied the cold wave, which caused the cold to eem more intense, for it drove the icv current everywhere and there was no little discomfort, and even suffering mongst those unprepared for such a night. Friday was also very cold, but Saturday brought our usual winter temperature, together with very light snow, which fell all Saturday night and art of Sunday.

Reports from different points indiate that the cold wave passed over a arge area. The thermometer indicated as follows at different points:

Montreal, 25° " Grand Falls, Woodstock, Frederic-

Halifax, 10° below.

on, Moncton and Campbellton, 30° be-Chaudiere Junction, 37° below.

Why is it?

Can the Postal authorities, or any one else, explain why it is that the apparently unbusinesslike arrangements under which letters passing between Tracadie and points south are sent via Buthurst, instead of by the nore expeditious Chatham route? correspondent, who is much interested in the matter, writes us that a short time ago he received a letter from New York by way of Chatham, and on the same day one from Bathurst, both having been posted on the same day. The same correspondent says: "The directions posted up by the P. O. Inspector's order in our local office requires letters to be posted the evening before the day on which the mail departs. In a country place, where people have to travel long distances to the post office, such directions are absurd.'

Fancy Name for a Cold

fantastic malady which has recently Sheriff should require the person presentbeen laying people low in Russia and Some persons appear to be deeply Germany. So far as we can observe interested over the result, and wonder there is nothing in it at all. There are the usual number of colds which usualthrough. So far as we can observe this ly prevail at this season of the year, but of no different or severer type than usual. The only difference between the present and past conditions is that newspaper reporters seem to think it adds to the zest of life to chronicle the temporary illness of a citizen from cold as a fresh case of "la grippe." As the late lamented Hon. John Henry Pope would say "there h'aint nothin' to it."

Nomination Day at Newcastle.

John Shirreff, Esq., High Sheriff, open ed the election court at the Court House, Newcastle, pursuant to proclamation, on Monday last, 13th inst. After reading the Writ of the Lieutenant Governor ordering a general election for members of the provincial assembly, fixing nomination for 13th and polling for 20th, and the 53rd and other sections of the franchise act : he also read his proclamation, by which declaration day is fixed for Thursday, 23rd inst.

Thos. Mullans, Esq., J. P., administered the usual oath to the Sheriff, and the latter administered the oath to his Clerk,

M. S. Benson, Esq. The Sheriff said that as this was first election held in the county under the new act, he would read certain sections of the law for the information of all interest ed. He then read the sections relating to qualification and nomination of candidates, from 3 to 6, inclusive.

E. P. Willitton, Esq., barrister, ther handed to the Sheriff the nominations the candidates composing the Govern ment ticket, accompanied by the deposit of \$100 for each, required by law, the money, in each case, being in \$2 Dominion notes. The following gentlemen compose

THE GOVERNMENT TICKET. John Morrissy. Ernest Hutchison, Anthony Adams, Theophilus DesBrisa

They were nominated by the following Thos. Keating,

John Lyons, J. B. Snowball Robt. Adams. John Menzies. Wm. Swim. F. D. Swim. Richard Attridge, Patrick Hennessy Michael Bannon. Wm. Lyons, Wm. Millar. John Connell. J. McG. Baxter. Jas. Somers. T. H. Cuthbert. Geo. P. Searle. J. M. Troy, E. A. Strang, John Johnston R. Fairman. Thos. Troy, John McLaughlin Robt. Murray, jr., S. Fairley, T. W. Crocker, Chas. Gunn, D. G. Smith, D. Ryan,

M. Savoy, A. V. White. R. L. Malthy. R. R. Call. P. J. McEvoy. Albert McLean, Charles Call. Geo. C. Allen, E. Lee Street, Wm. Mason.

Mr. J. R. Lawlor handed to the Sheri the nominations of the candidates composing the opposition ticket, accompanied by the deposit of \$100 each, as required by

the law, in \$2 Dominion notes. Hon. M. Adams requested the Sherif to read the clerk's record in reference to the deposits, and on the Sheriff reading from the record, begining with minutes in reference to the Government candidates, Mr. Adams said he wanted the record as far as it related to his own men-that the other side might look ou for themselves.

The following gentlemen compose THE OPPOSITION TICKET. L. J. Tweedie,

James Robinson John P. Burchill. John O'Brien. They were nominated by the following Thos. Power,

Allan Ritchie, Geo. Burchill. H. S. Miller. Wm. C. Anslow. Chas. Sargent. Wm. Muirhead. J. S. Benson, Wm. Lawlor. Dan'l Crimmin Michael Noonar. M. J. Doyle, Albert E. Patterson John Fotheringham, Michael Hickey, Wm. V. Ullock. Wm. Wyse, John Ferguson Michael Adams, L. Doyle. Jas. Carter.

Thos. Flagagar Geo. Burchill, Jr. Eph. Hays, Donald Morrison, John D. Creaghan, John Clark, R. H. Armstrong, Wm. Park, Robert Ritchie,

J. R. Nichelson, Geo. Dick. A poll was demanded by E. P. Willis-

The Sheriff, after having an understanding with all t'ne candidates in reference to transfers, etc., said he would keep his court open until two o'clock. He had been requested to announce that the candidates would address the electors in Masonic Hall at 2 p. m.

Most of the electors imagined that the proceedings at the Sheriff's court were practically ended for the day, but such was not the case for just before the hour for closing, R. A. Lawlor, Esq., Barrister, handed to the Sheriff a paper signed by himself, as an elector of the County, demanding that the Sheriff now declare elected L. J. Tweedie, John 'P. Burchill, John O'Brien and James Rol inson as the only four candidates legally nominated. Mr. Lawlor argued in support of the grounds on which he made this demand, viz, that the nomination papers fyled by E. P. Williston, nominating Messrs. Hutchison, Morrissy, DesRrisay and Adams were not in form : s required by law, not being sworn to before the Sheriff, as required by sec. 6 of the Elections Act, but were swon to before a Justice of the Peace, while the law required the Oath of Attestation to be also taken before the

After Mr. Lawior had concluded his argument, Mr. Williston, who had fyled the normation papers attacked, replied, contending that he had followed the Act and the form of "Oath of Attestation to nomination paper" laid fown therein, in having sworn to the several papers before a Justice of the Peace, instead of before the of the last few days-speak so eloquently

ing the papers to make oath before him. and that the Oath of Attestation was not the law itself to guide the Sheriff in this duty. Mr. Adams also objected to Mr. Williston's nomination papers as invalid. nasmuch as form B of the Act had not been followed. Mr. Williston having mitted to mention the signers known to him, as therein required. Mr. Tweedie. candidate, also argued at length in support of Messrs. Lawlor and Adams'

The Sheriff, in deciding the points presented, said that while the 6th section of the Act did set forth that the Sheriff should require the person producing the papers to make oath before him, still that section must not be taken alone, but that the oath set forth therein in form B in the Schdule, formed part and parcel of the Act, as specially referred to in sec. 6. and it was not obligatory upon the Sheriff to require it to be taken before him, be cause the last paragraph of the section qualified what seemed to be required of the Sheriff in the first sentence of the section. The law was complied with by the Sheriff when he was satisfied that the oath had been properly taken before a Justice of the Peace, as prescribed form B. of the Act.

Respecting the further point raised by Mr. Adams and supported by Mr. Tweedie, the Sheriff replied that while it was true Mr. Williston had not specially named the signers attested to as known to him, he had stated in that part of his Oath of Attestation that he did see "the foregoing electors," etc., sign, that they were duly registered as voters, and entitled to vote, etc. He, the Sheriff, did not feel that he could take it upor himself, on the objections raised, to deprive the electors of the privilege of choosing the candidates whom they wished to serve them, and he, therefore, decided against the application of Mr. Lawlor and the point raised by Mr. Adams and supported by Mr. Tweedie, considering the nomina-

tions good and sufficient. Mr. Tweedie, as a candidate then caused a protest to be entered on the declaring himself and Messrs. Burchill, O'Brien and Robinson elected.

The Sheriff then adjourned his court until Thursday next, 23rd inst.

Nomination-Day Speeches.

Masonic Hall, Newcastle, was full to the doors on Monday afternoon. When Mr. Morrissy walked up towards the platform he received the unmistakable reception of the popular candidate. On motion of Mr. T. W. Crocker, Mr. E. Lee Street was unanimously elected chair-Mr. Street, although he is known a solid Government ticket man, showed a good example to those who sometimes abuse their privileges in similar positions, by merely asking for fair play and a good hearing for all the speakers. He called upon Mr. Burchill as the first speaker.

MR. BURCHILL.

Mr. Burchill, who was well received, thought the Government candidates should have been first called on. He recounted the number of elections he had run and their results, and defended himself against the charge that he had gone back on his record, justifying his now appearing as an opponent of the Government by claiming that he had failed, by friendly repre sentations, to secure justice for the North Shore in the matter of stumpage and for the county in respect of grants, etc., from the public revenue. He referred to a gentleman now on the Government ticket. who had run in the last general election on the opposition ticket, and said if he (Burchill) was to be called to account for changing his politics, that gentleman should also be required to answer a similar charge. The Government gave such assurances in 1886 as had led Gillespie and himself to believe that by running as Government candidates they would be able to secure certain concessions to the lumber interest. He was defeated then, but, a vacancy having afterwards occured, he was returned and had, since, lost no opportunity to press upon the Government

the lumbermen's claims.

Mr. Burchill read a copy of a letter

which he had addressed to the Government in March 1883 on the subject of stumpage, claiming that a reduction should be made in the rates on long lumber and bark. He also read the reply thereto, of the Surveyor-General in which that official intimated that something would be done in regard to bark-stumpage, which, the Surveyor-General said Mr. Burchill had "so often pressed." This, he thought was an answer to the claim of Messrs. Morrissy and Hutchison that the credit of getting the bark-stumpage reduction belonged to them. It also showed that while he was, perhaps, not outspoken in the House on the question, it had been the object of his care and advocacy in a friendly way with the Goveriment. After the close of the session of 1888, in view of the ignoring of the requests made by him in reference to stumpage, he had written to the Attorney General informing him that he could no longer give him his support, as in the past, and he, Burchill, believed the constituency would approve of his course in that particular. He next referred to the lumber delegation which was before the Government in January of last year, reading extracts from the memorial of the operators and trade presented on that occasion, and quoting copiously from the speech of Mr. Snowball in support of the memorial. He also referred to the fact that another delegation had, subsequently, gone to Fredericton on the same errand, and had been assured by the Go ernment that no reduction of stumpage could be made. Next there was a meet ing of lumbermen at Newcastle last summer to consider propositions which the Government had intimated would be favorably entertained by them, but up to the present time nothing whatever had been done to relieve the lumbermen of the excessive burdens placed upon them. What did all these delegations and representations mean? Were they in earnest? He believed they were—all but one man—and he claimed that, under the circum stances, he was justified in withdrawing his support from the Government.

He and his associates on the opposition ticket, did not intend to go to the Assembly to fight straws. The Government was too strong in the last House for the county's constitutional good and it was expected that there would be a strong opposition in the new House. The bridges of the county had been neglected. notably the Johnston Bridge above Redbank and the Victoria Bridge, Black River. The Northern section of the Province did not receive fair play in such matters as these, and that was why a strong opposition should be in the House to protest against such treatment. He had gone into public life determined to do his duty; it was in pursuit of that duty that he had become an opponent of the Government, openly and fairly, after warring the leader of the Government to that effect. He believed he was right and that the constituency, believing the same, would vote for him and his associates on the opposition ticket. [Applause,)

MR. HUTCHISON was the next speeker. He said that although he could not-after the canvass as Mr. Burchill, yet he felt that his position was the stronger and that he had a

There is a great amount of rubbish

Sheriff.

for the purpose of self-examination, promised a leading friend of the Gov- to take any active steps in that direction to the prevalence of the contention of Mr. Lavvlor, arguing offer in the present election, for he did ALEX. MCKINNON. and to satisfy himself as to whether he ernment that he would support the tion, inasmuch as it might cause un- influenza, "la grippe," or some other that the law itself set forth that the not feel called upon to go through the