and he was chosen as one of their candi- never offered it. dates, he would look upon it as a duty that he should run. That was why he was now a candidate. Mr. Burchill had talked much of his change of political, allegiance and referred to him in that connection. Mr. Burchill had a right to choose for himself in such matters, but he. Hutchison, submitted that this was not the time for Mr. Burchill to change sides, after having followed the Gove nment for so long a period and never protested, in his place in the House, against the injustice which he now seemed to feel so keenly. Seven years ago Mr. Burchil, or his firm, together with nine tenths of the lumberthat policy, had done so whenever oppor-tunity therefor had presented itself and had been consistent in that as in all other matters to which he was pledged at the time. And, in passing, he might refer to another plank in the platform on which he and his associates ran in 1886, viz, :the lein law, on which the people of the county had pronounced favorably, but which Mr. Burchill had seen fit to oppose. The members elected in opposition in

1886 found that they were powerless to secure a change in the Government's stumpage policy. Mr. Adams resigned to contest the Dominion election in the Gov. ernment's interest, and the county indicated a change of sentiment in regard to the government, for the electors returned Mr. Burchill, as a Government supporter. the Government. Poor Smith was wedg- member of that ticket had been called Practically, the stumpage issue is a dead ed out and Mr. DesBrisay, who was, unone, for it had been found useless for doubtedly, a good man substituted for tive interest in the Dominion election, and either friend or foe of the Government to him. He had been a poor boy once and Mr. Park afterwards resigned to accept seek reduction of the rates just now; at Mr. Snowball helped him in his business, the position he now held. Messrs. Burall events, it is well understood that no for which he honored him. He, O'Brien chill and Morrissy were chosen in the and send men to sit use ess in opposition for the next four years. The eight candidates in this contest were a unit on the stumpage question. Every one of them who had been confined to his house fo was earnestly desirous of having the several days, and appeared against his stumpage rates reduced, but the county physician's advice, said that having been having uselessly entered its protest at the | chosen by a convention of the Governlast general election and, subsequently, ment's friends and duly nominated as a proclaimed through its electors, that the Government candidate he was before the Government, was, notwithstanding, de- electors for their judgement, together serving of support, on account of its with Mesrs. Morrissy, Hutchison and general policy, it would be most injudici- Adams. For himself, he had no political ous to reverse that decision, now, when sins to answer for. He had always enthe triumph of the Government was undoubted in the pending contest.

order that similar consideration for the government's policy and he, therefore, bepeople's interests might be continued that he had been induced to enter the contest, for he found that a determined effort was being made in certain quarters to "squeeze Morrissy out," [Cheers, and cries of They can't do it! He, Hutchison, had never betrayed any trust reposed in tion with railway matters, and it was not and remained all night.] out of place for him to refer to the great promises of a railway between Newcastle and Neguac, when people were told to get their picks and shovels ready, but those who wanted to see that or any other railway built would have to get men like Hutchison to take hold of it if they wished to see it succeed. They had all heard of the Dogulastown railway and of what certain parties had done for it, but he thought it right to tell the public that not a single dollar of anybody's money but his had gone into that undertaking. An absurd story, to the effect that he had killed the railway to Neguac had been started. Was it reasonable to believe that he would oppose that or any other railway? On the contrary he had done all he could to assist in getting the bill for it passed in the House. He had even withdrawn his own bill last session to assist in giving the promoters of that road every chance. All he asked was to have the names of certain gentlemen interested in the locality in which it was proposed to build the road placed amongst the incorporators' names. That was agreed to, Mr. Tweedie to be satisfied, in behalf of the promoters of the bill, with the names. He was so satisfied and the bill passed the House, but it was killed by alterations made in the Legislative Council, where its promoters' friends were. Last year, certain parties got up a bill

for that railway and hoped, no doubt, that he, Hutchison, would oppose it. He did'nt do so, however They got their bill through, but that was the last of the matter, and if that road was ever to be built they would have to get it in more able and capable hands than those in which it had, heretofore, been. He was asked, two years ago, to interest himself in a bill for the promotion of a line of railway from Buctouche to Chatthe bill, amongst whose corporators were J. B. Snowball and others of undoubted ability as railway builders. And, yet. was well to pass all the railway bills

Mr. Tweedie, who said at Neguac that it possible, and who pretended to be a great friend of Glenelg, spoke and voted against the bill which would have given that parish a railway. It was pretended that the promoters of that railway were not in earnest, but they had come to the legisla-ture and paid their \$200 to have their bill before it, expecting fair treatment, and when men put up their dollars it was fair to believe that they did not do it merely for fun. He did not believe in men saying one thing in Neguac and Glenelg and doing another thing in the House of As-

supporters, nor would be be, but he now ernment had paid \$300 for a portage road way, and finding that the three gentleman furnish it. The men who were at the supporters, nor would ne be, but he now found some gentlemen who were, even found some gentlemen who were, even their expressions of friendliness in that direction, suddenly converted to the other side. Mr. Miller, of the Trading Company, who seemed to be taking a most active part against the Government and Government candidates, was one of these. That gentleman was one of the last delevage of the same of the same in Northumberland for interested parties, but Morrissy had never got any such the friends. It had been said the formed an independent ticket. His term in the House had not properly expired and he had been canvassing for some time that club was composed of the Attorney against the Government and gentleman was one of these. That gentleman was one of the last delevage and the same followers and who would properly the gentleman was one of the last delevage and the same in Northumberland for interested parties, but Morrissy had never got any such their expressions of friendliness in that direction, suddenly converted to the other side. That gentleman was one of the last delevage and the same in Northumberland for interested parties, but Morrissy had never got any such grant for his friends. It had been said to the formed an independent ticket. His term in the House had not properly expired and he had been canvassing for some time that they may and tinding that the three gentleman now associated with him were of the same in November and never got any such grant for his friends. It had been said the House had not properly expired and he had been canvassing for some time that they had joined interests and formed in the same who proclaimed loudest that the county had made a great mistake in sending an opposition supporter to Ottawa at the last Dominion election. How was one of the same who was active part and mow associated with him were of the same in November and the had been canvassing for some time to the formed an independent ticket. His term in the House had not properly expired and he had been canvassin That gentleman was one of the last dele-gation that had interviewed the govern-and such structures would be washed His ticket having been formed mest at Fredericton, when they plainly away by the spring freshet, showing that day, Mr. Snowball turned away from him it was right that we should get all the refused to reduce the Stumpage. Mr. it was not the fishing club that had paid and on Saturday issued his ukase for what dollars possible for our local public works. ment at Fredericton, when they plainly Add him, Hutchison, that having gone over the matter fully with Mr. Blair, he did not see how the Government could the ticket on the 20th inst.

the Movance called a convention, and the success of the last opposition that convention, not called a convention, and the success of the last opposition that convention is the success of the last opposition that convention is the success of the last opposition that the success reduce the stumpage. What had come over Mr. Miller since? for he now blamed the Covernment for not doing what he, came next in order. He said it was the himself, admitted he was convinced they first time he had ever addressed the could not do. He, Hutchison, was too electors of the County. He knew many monest to tell the electors that he would of them personally, through his business

Mr Tweedie had stated in the canvass confidence of the people of both these that he, Hutchison, and Morrissy said parishes and that he could confidently ask they would oppose the Government if them, now, to assist the other parishes in Burchili received the office of Chief Commissioner of Public Works. That was untrue on the face of it, for, in the first had no notion of offering as a candidate in Fabusintac, informing the friend that being because the same Government gave place, Mr. Ryan was Chief Commissioner in this election. He had gone to the already and the office had not been vacant convention as a citizen, to assist in choosto anybody. Besides, Mr. Burchill deling a Government ticket. A gentleman ticket. This, Mr. Tweedie said, pretty been secured by the assistance of the effectually disposed of Mr. Adams' as members from York and he felt that he office had never been offered to him. Mr. ward in a short time and no doubt, read a sertion that he had no idea that he was should reciprocate in such matters, Morrissy and he were willing to help in letter from a certain prominent gentleman obtaining a portfolio for the County, as Mr. Tweedie well knew. He, Hutchison, he wished it to be understood that gentle.

He would like to know i

Morrissy about his support, and Mr.

Burchill also, which he, Mr. Hutchison, said he would do. Before they parted Mr. Tweedie said that he, himself, would see Mr. Burchill in reference to the matter.

Morrissy about his support, and Mr. Hutchison, be done in that behalf with the Govern-said to mean they said the would do. Before they parted Mr. Tweedie said that he, himself, would see Mr. Burchill in reference to the matter.

Morrissy about his support, and Mr. Hutchison, be done in that behalf with the Govern-be done in that a point of the bring the height of the storm, which was a structure and which was a strong reason why and the would do. Before they park they said for \$25,000 more, and it he horses shield in crossing the track of the horses shield in crossing the track

impossible, even if all the oppositionists he wrote to Messrs. Morrissy and Hut- rotten rail of Clark's Cove Bridge, and changing his politics. Three years ago land ought to be in line with them, so as asked every elector to vote the whole the stumpage question was much more of to cause the north to hold the balance of ticket squarely, remembering the ima live issue than it is now. This county power in the government ranks. If it portance of returning a solid representhe Government's stumpage policy. Where invariably supported the government and County. [Cheers] was Mr. Burchill found? On the side of defended its policy, to go back on their the Government and running against the allegiance because of the small matter of a candidates opposed to the Government's local office-appointment, there was the stumpage policy. The county's electors more reason why Northumberland should defeated Mr. Burchill, elected the antistumpage ticket and, thus, entered a northern influence, and if the county formal protest against the Government's understood its best interests it would do policy in that particular. He, Hutchison, this by supporting the full government having been elected to protest against ticket. [Cheers]

was next called upon and his speech was and Burchill, which he objected to, be- Hutchison had become a renegade to the cause he was determined to stick to Mr. principles then contended for, leaving Miller could be got out of the way, that against great olds in the legislature. He Hutchison and Morrissy were no good had stood by the county's claims in that he, O'Brien, would be returned by regard to a reduction of stumpage and also acclamation. Next day the opposition by the hen law which were two of the ticket was formed and then Mr. Snowball, planks in the opposition platform in 1886. on Saturday, summoned the friends of Unfortunately, Mr. Adams, another up a solid vote for Robinson, Tweedie, promising that something would be done Burchill and O'Brien.

deavored to do his duty faithfully be tween man and man and would carry out In the last two years, during which the | the same principle in public life. He had County's members had mainly supported | read the different opposition tickets published in the province, and saw nothing the Government, our roads and bridges had received fair attention, and it was in | in them to justify condemnation of the lieved the electors would best serve their own interests by voting for the Government candidates. (Cheers) [Soon after Mr. DesBrisay left the

platform he was obliged to leave the hall. He was so prostrated that he was taken by Jas. W. Keating and other friends to the him, or any interest of the County. rooms of the former, in the Post Office Much had been said against him in connec- building, where he received medical aid

for Mr. Watt at the S. W. Boom and ed on logs. the new business and share in its control. Three representatives of the Country had been supporting the Government for some time and yet they had got nothing for the County, and they put the blame on Mr. Tweedie. If so Mr. Tweedie. If so Mr. Tweedie. If so Mr. Tweedie. If so Mr. Tweedie. Mr. Miller had done great service die must be a terrible man. He had no on the lumber delegation at Fredericton.

The trouble was Snowball was in ticket he same as any other citizen, and he had only exercised them in a proper way. The trouble was Snowball was in the government ticket he same as any other citizen, and he had only exercised them in a proper way. The trouble was Snowball was in the government ticket he closed an admirable speech, of which the subject on Monday next by voting for the Government ticket.

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The trouble was Snowball was in the closed an admirable speech, of which the above is a mere outline by asking the closed an admirable speech, of which the above is a mere outline by asking the closed an admirable speech, of which the above is a mere outline by asking the closed an admirable speech, of which the above is a mere outline by asking the closed an admirable speech, of which the above is a mere outline by asking the closed an admirable speech, of which the above is a mere outline by asking the closed an admirable speech, of which the above is a mere outline by asking the closed an admirable speech, of which the above is a mere outline by asking the closed an admirable speech, of which the above is a mere outline by asking the closed an admirable speech, of which the above is a mere outline by asking the closed an admirable speech, of which the above is a mere outline by asking the closed an admirable speech, of which the above is a me have it in the same way. O'Brien had, ers there to interfere with him, and he believed had a claim of \$14 000 against claimed that it was to his, Tweedie's, the government and if it was an houest credit that honest John Burchill had, at had had enough of it, and if one was to He had not, since supporting the Govone, it should be paid, but Mr. O'Brien last come over to him. He, Tweedie, was be sent to Fredericton he would say, in could explain that for himself. The govnot going to let Snowball have all his own God's name, let some other county Miller came out from that interview and the money, for they used bridges only the ADVANCE called a convention, and The success of the last opposition

MR. ANTHONY ADAMS have the stumpage reduced, but he would, in the county, and as having represented nevertheless, use every reasonable effort both Northesk and Alnwick in the Municipal Council. He felt he had the

was next called upon. He thanked Newcastle for having always given him fair determined to stand by him and the other The opposition ticket contested the election of 1886 on a requisition signed by Robinson. Mr. Snowball had said Mr. him alone to fight the county's battles to satisfy the lumbermen's claims for a reduction of stumpage rates Mr. Blair Company and other men of large influence in the lumber trade and induced them to support Mr. Burchill, who, however, had been unable to secure any consideration whatever for that interest from the Gov. ernment. Delegations went to Fredericton seeking for justice in the matter and, although these gentlemen had done their best to oppose him he could appeal to them to say whether he had not arranged meetings for them with the Government possible way. Having been elected to oppose and

meeting with the Govenment, Mr. Mor-

getting good dividends. He had thus ernment on account of stumpage matters ed his mouth. The facts were against made his own business successful and and would help to defeat this one unless | Tweedie and Burchill, who did not help would do the same with public business. it granted relief. The same gentleman them. Mr. Tweedie said that Burchill He had also stood by his men. If he had, on that occasion, declared that this and he were going to work together. ever parted with a man he never said a government had given the lumbermen How would they do it? Tweedie for the word against him, for he never wanted to worse treatment than had its predecessors. lein law and Buichill against it! Mr. mar a man's chances for getting on in the A month ago Mr. Snowball had induced Burchill talked against it and voted world. He never cut down his men's Mr. Miller to write to Mr. Bnrns of against it and if the wage-earners of thewages and when they came off the drive. Bathurst and Mr. Phinney of Kent in | county want a lien law they had better and he owed them money he never asked reference to getting up a general opposition leave Burchill at home. Tweedie had them to take their pay in goods out of the in the four northern counties, so that a said of Des Brisay that Mr. Snowball had store, but gave them their cash and let combined influence might be brought to put his servant in the contest, when he them buy from whom they pleased. The bear on the government to force the could not get the man of his choice on boys always stood by him and he by them. | stumpage reduction sought. Now, because | the government tieket. He would again It had been said he was only from the this opposition ticket was formed without warn Tweedie to keep such sneers and little parish of Derby, but he had not Mr. Snowball's written consent, that dirt to himself. It was no disgrace to been narrow in his views. He had always gentleman must issue a call to those DesBrisay that he had been a good and stood by Newcastle, having favored the under his control and have a ticket to faithful servant, and Tweedie's reference erection of the new jail and been one of suit himself. He believed however. that to him in that capacity could only come its construction committee. When the there was, as in nations, so in North- from a mean spirit. Should it be said in Fish mill was idle, also, he went in with umberland, a balance of power which this free country that because a man was Mr. Hickson and helped to start it. reposed in the people until it was aroused, a clerk or servant he was to be debarred When Mr. Pierce came here from the and that no man would be permitted to from rising to be the servant of the people? States and wanted to get land to start a take a clerk from his office and make the The electors of the county were to be lumber operation, but found it all locked people choose him to take charge of the the judges as to whether Mr. Desbrissy. up, he, Robinson, had offered to give him county. Mr. Snowball had gone too far. after 25 years of faithful and honorable claim against the Government on account | He was the last man to speak before the | the Government ticket and that was Mr. of the Southwest Bridge. He had a \$160 | Government and he knocked them all higher | Tweedie's grievance. Only twenty claim, not long since, on account of a than a kite and the Attorney-General said opposition men dared to face the electors stumpage overcharge. He didn't ask to him, Tweedie, as they came out of the in the whole province and there was no anybody to intercede to get it paid, but he went to Fredericton, himself, and soon got it settled. If he had a \$14,000 claim Miller should go with him to the legislar going to repeat her mistake of 1886? He on S. W. bridge account he would soon ture, as he did not want any tame follow- I thought not. Mr. Burchill thought it

His ticket having been formed on Fri- tation and, however patriotic we might be ticket that he wanted. If a public meet- favors from those who opposed them. It ing had been called to select candidates | was true that he voted for the grant for L. J. Tweedie would have been chosen as the departmental buildings and that for one of them. But Mr. Snowball did not | the Prince William Railway, but the new want that and if his way of doing things buildings were necessary for the safewas to prevail the electors might as well | keeping of valuable papers of the province. place the whole thing in that gentleman's | As to the railway subsidy the Governhands. He would then not have Tweedie | ment could have given it without asking elected and that would show the super. leave of the House, as the late Governiority of the Snowballs over the Tweedies. | ment.did in the case of the Grand Southern Mr. Tweedie next read a letter which Railway, but Mr. Blair called his friends to be a candidate until he was chosen at Tweedie and three others voted nay

He would like to know if any one in supposed Tweedie still believed he was would not accept a portfolio in the Gov- | man had no influence over him. The | the audience had ever read or heard of | right. [Laughter.] ernment if it were offered to him, but he would tell the electors this—that if Mor
was not chosen as a candidate at the sembly? He and Morrissy had, however, the grant was given to the portage road sisted in securing order. Several rissy, DesBrisay, Adams and Hutchison convention and Mr. Snowball was not one voted \$320,000 for a third railway from referred to by Mr. Robinson. It was for were elected the portfolio named would of the committee who selected the can- Fredericton to Woodstock, which he, the benefit of Northumberland operators, he transferred to Northumberland. [Ap- didates. That committee had made plause.]

Tweedie, spoke and voted against. Bur- and he had secured an additional \$150 selections independent of Mr. Snowball chill voted for it, but it was because of for a bridge on it, and if returned with But Mr. Tweedie (as well as Mr. altogether and as one of the candidates so promises made to him on account of the colleagues supporting the Government Burchill) had changed his mind in regard selected he felt he occupied a proud, stumpage, which, being broken, gaused he would be doing more of the same the government. Mr. Tweedie told though unexpected position. He was a him to go into opposition. Then the kind of work, Robinson had made the bridge, also, as that Mr. Blair had offered him the posi-tion of Chief Commissioner, and Mr. measures only and work faithfully in the which such men as Johnston, Sutton, but when he found that he, Morrissy, Tweedie asked him, Hutchison, if he County's interests. The stumpage ques- Williston and Lemuel, Allan Wilmot and had obtained the grant for it he dropwould support him if he accepted it. He tion seemed to him a worn out one, still Tilley had done service to the country be ped it. The Fredericton bridge was told Mr. Tweedie he would. Then Mr. if he could do anything to secure a retold Mr. Tweedie he would. Then Mr. duction of the stumpage tax he would
Tweedie requested him to see Mr. duction of the stumpage tax he would
Morrissy about his support, and Mr. not neglect it. He thought more could
new ones he opposed the grant, The next work. He wanted to secure a similar Ludlow, during the height of the storm,

that if the friends of the Government in- government and the reason was because and he had, at his own expense, travelled \$3000. Let the electors of Northumber- ment a fair support but had told Mr. terested themselves in forming a ticket he didn't get the office, and, in fact was the parish of Alnwick obtaining signa. land look at their roads and bridges Muirhead of the lumber delegation that ning in this election in the whole province. icton, asking for his assistance to secure ment which gave so little to them and so asked. He was just the same Jack That demonstrated that the government's the wharf at Neguac. He received no much to York- After condemning the Morrissy still, ready to support the general policy met with the approbation answer. He then wrote to Mr. Burchill, neglect of the Chief Commissioner Government when it was right and oppose ernment in connection with the Nelson were elected, to defeat the government. chison and received from them the reply referring to his having claimed compen-After referring to the premier's practice of that the grant for the wharf would be sation for the widow, in the House, Mr. Robinson was with him in the contract. settling all important matters in caucus given. Those two representatives were Tweedie took up the statement that he How then could be take back his asser with the government's friends before not afraid to make claims for the re- said he was offered a seat in the Govern- tion that Robinson had such claim? submitting them to the House, Mr. Hutchison said that while few opposition House glad to be associated with them to last summer Mr. Blair came to see Mr. Blair men would be returned, it was evident in this election. He, Adams, had the in- him at the Barker House. Mr. Blair in reference to this claim. He told him that any lessening of the government's terests of Northumberland at heart and sought him, and not he Mr. Blair. Mr. there were two seats in the Assembly men of the county, agreed to the stumpage policy of the Government, which Mr. Burchill now pleaded as his reason for solid for the government and Northumber- welfare of the county. He, therefore, that any lessenting of the governments support would be in the southern counties. Restigouche, Gloucester and Keut were honestly with his friends to promote the county. He, therefore, and wanted to know why it was manifested in the Assembly which he and Robinson intended to occupy and that they didn't want to go welfare of the county. He, therefore, and wanted to know why it was manifested in the Assembly which he and Robinson intended to occupy and that they didn't want to go welfare of the county. He, therefore, and wanted to know why it was manifested in the Assembly which he and Robinson intended to occupy and that they didn't want to go welfare of the county. He, therefore, and wanted to know why it was manifested in the Assembly which he and Robinson intended to occupy and that they didn't want to go welfare of the county. He, therefore, and wanted to know why it was manifested in the Assembly which he and Robinson intended to occupy and that they didn't want to go welfare of the county. He, therefore, and wanted to know why it was manifested in the Assembly which he are the county in the support would be no parish politician, but work he would be no parish politician, but work he would be no parish politician, but work he are the county in the support would be no parish politician, but work he are the county which he and Robinson intended to occupy and that they didn't want to go well and the county in the support would be no parish politician, but work he are the county in the coun fested, He, Mr. Tweedie, told Mr. Blair against the Government, etc. These genthat the county would never be satisfied | tlemen would, of course, like to secure until a portfolio was given to it and the that \$14,000. If they could get it how was then asked to return men opposed to pleased certain St. John men, who had tation for the Government from this stumpage reduced. He felt that the quickly they would flip over to the people of the county who had larger Government side, but if they were elected business transactions than those of any that claim would be their first, last and

other county with the departments middle care. at Fredericton ought to have a man of Three months ago Mr. Tweedie cantheir own in the Government through vassed lots of men in the County sayplay in his different electoral contests and whom their affairs might be placed be- ing he was to be Chief Commissioner, especially for the manner in which its fore that body, so that they would not When Hutchison spoke to him, at electors stood by him in the ticket elec- have to talk to strangers. He had told Tweedie's request, on the subject he at tion of 1886. He believed they were now several of his friends in the county of this once said that so long as the office came interview and said that if they pressed the to Northumberland he would support the opposition candidates in the same manner. matter they might succeed. The Govern- man who held it. ment was strong in 1886 but public Before closing he must refer to two opinion was now aroused and there was a letters published in the Advocate some a recital of his former defeat in the electron of the County. That ticket prospect of a healthy opposition in the two years since, purporting to have been sincerely sympathize with you, and pray next House. Northumberland would no written to Isiah Legere of Alnwick by God that you may be enabled through

as boy and man, the business he was do- die, had alone remained true to the plat- doubt send four on that side, but if the an M. P. P. He wanted to tell the ing, a number of conversations he had with Mr. Snowball, who he said "almost took him in his arms" a few days ago and wanted him to run with Smith, Tweedie on that occasion. He was sorry that wanted him to run with Smith, Tweedie on that occasion. He was sorry that wanted him to run with Smith, Tweedie on that occasion. He was sorry that county send four men to vote \$7,500 for a ready to deposit \$100 with the chairman ready to the county send four men to vote \$7,500 for a ready to deposit \$100 with the chairman ready to St. John dry dock? The Gazette of that or any other honest man to be given to city, which opposed the Government a any charitable institution if one gramshort time since had been lately induced matical error could be found in any letter to support it and it claimed Blair should he had written to Legere. No, the purbe sustained because his Government has pose of that Advocate slur was to say to resisted the stumpage claims of the the Irishmen of the County "Look at

sponsible Government, and which had been wrested from it by the statesmanship of such men as the Wilmots and had captured Mr. Snowball, the Trading Fishers and Johnsons. The British Government's treatment of Ireland ought to make any colonial statesman careful to avoid any control of this kind over our affairs. He closed with an appeal to the electors to stand by the opposition ticket on the 20th. [Cheers.] [The chairman being called away Mr.

T. W. Crocker here took his place.]

who was enthusiastically received, reand stood squarely by them in every ferred briefly to his former election contests, in the first of which he was defeated, while he was elected in the second, seek redress from the Government stum- and he predicted that he would be repage policy, he had laid the lumbermen's turned this time and with him the full claims before the executive at a meeting Government ticket. Before proceeding which he had secured for the purpose. further he would inform the audience And, here, he wished to say that Mr. | that he had just received the news that Hutchison was not, nor is he now in Mr. Ryan of the Government and Mr. accord with other North Shore lumber- | Pourier, a supporter, and Mess s. Murray men in this important matter. At that | and Labillois, two supporters of the Government were returned by acclamation in rissy, being a young and fresh politician. Gloucester and Restigouche respectively. did not wait until the claims of the [Cheers.] Did that encourage the elecoperators were fully presented and the tors of the county to send opposition governments views elicited, but he an. | men to the Assembly? No, let Northticipated their decision and said "if you umberland fall into line with these being the next speaker, said he felt he can't reduce the stumpage on logs you counties with a solid Government reprecould represent the constituency in a might on bark." The government, see- sentation and they could not be resisted. straightforward, honest way. Some of ing he was so easily satisfied, took him Referring to Mr. Tweedie's statement the electors did'nt know him, he supposed, at his word, whereas, had he only in reference to the circumstances under and he proceeded to recount his services known enough to hold his tongue, a which he and Mr. Hutshison had securas Councillor for Derby, Warden, foreman | concession might also have been obtain- ed the reduction of bark-stumpage Mr. Morrissy said they had been missubsequently as lessee. He said the boom | Mr. Tweedie next recounted incidents | stated by that gentleman. He was never paid until he took hold of it, and connected with the visits of Stumpage neither given nor fresh, but the company had such confidence in him delegations that had gone from the waited for the government's answer that they gave him complete control of North Shore to Fredericton, and re- which was a refusal to do auything in the whole business, the building of blocks, ferred to a meeting of North Shore regard to logs. It was then, and only etc., paid him two and a half cents a lumbermen held last summer at the then that he asked for the bark-reducthousand more than they paid his prede- Court House, Newcastle, at which tion. [Applause] At the interview, Mr. cessors for rafting, renewed his lease for Mr. Snowball had declared that Burchill, who had read his letter to the five years and had the satisfaction of he had helped to defeat the former government on the subject, never open-

the forty miles he held, not at a bonus of \$100 per mile, but at what it had cost and Tweedie must be killed, but he would to be trusted to look after larger interests electors' fee ings with his false ideas of positive that it was thrown out with the ham, by way of Glenelg. He introduced the people that of the eight that nominated the government ticket he people had sense enough so know it. He was done. Others say that the chair

entered into this matter of our represen-

against the other 37 members, and he

ordeal of a contest alone, considering all the government, that was, if he could get was the first man who had ever advocate cost over \$100,000 and a sidewalk on it the claim referred to in connection with the rail, bruising his side and arm bidly, black bengaline brightened up by gay that he had to gain by it, but he had said an office, but now he was against the ed the construction of wharves down-river readly worth \$500, but for which he paid it was paid. He had given the Govern- but he continued on and returned to St. Scotch striped or plaided bengaline, with tures to petitions to secure those works. suffering for repairs and ask them- he was ready to go into opposition, if by in a few days. As it has long been a dis- stripes on a black ground. New gowns of Only twenty opposition men were run- He then wrote to Mr. Tweedie at Freder- selves if they could vote for a Govern- duing so he could secure the reductions puted question whether "Bob Orr" or this kind have the gray Scotch silk as a of the people. As there were forty-one members in the House, it was clearly the Government on the subject. Then,

the ignorance of the man of your national-Stockton and Alward's course in re- ity who represents you!" Such tactics signing over the police magistracy matter | would only injure those who resorted to in St. John was a childish one, and he was them, but would not hurt Jack Morrissy. fully in accord with Mr. Ritchie's ap- [Cheers.] He appea'ed to the young men pointment. He was surprised when amongst whom he had been brought up Hutchison and Morrissy had voted in to sustain him and his colleagues on the favor of Blair's Quebec resolutions which Government ticket -to say it was unfair proposed to give to Down ng Street the that the shiretown should be ignored on government will listen to its opponents as it will to its friends, and it would, therefore, be the greatest folly to lose sight of politician. He asked the electors to roll the other important interests involved.

It is worth didentified with the honored him. He, O Brien had become a good business man and the places of those gentlemen and Mr. Hutchiston, Des Brisay, Adams and Mortisty were closed in the proposed to give to Downing Street the places of those gentlemen and Mr. Hutchiston, Des Brisay, Adams and Mortisty were closed in the single that t

There was a general call for Mr. Snowball at the conclusion of Mr. Tweedie's speech, to which that gentleman responded, saving, however, that he thought that the candidates only should do the speaking on this occasion. As, however, he the wind blowing directly in his face, had been so pointedly referred to, the audience, no doubt, felt he ought to say something. He then proceeded to refer gentleman entirely overrated his own importance. He, endeavored to impress everybody with the idea that he. Tweedie, had done and was going to do wonders in the legislature, when, as a matter of fact, although a very useful person in his way, he was small potatoes. When Mr. Tweedie got Mr. Burchill away from his political friends in an up-stairs room and with two other gentlemen decided that they, four, would take charge of the representation of the county, Mr. Tweedie seemed to imagine he had settled the 40.53. whole business. It was at the solicitation of friends in Newcastle, who resented this attempt of Tweedie to shut them out that he reque ted the friends of the Governdates, which had been done, and he claimed that it was much better to let the electors have something to say in such matters, than for the four gentlemen of the opposition ticket to arrange it all in their hole and corner fashion. It was true ing showed that he was distressed. On that he had been willing to support three gentlemen who were on the Tweedie ticket, but it must be remembered that Mr. Burchill had, up to that time, been on the told him and a hundred others that he was to have the office of Chief Commissioner and Mr. O'Brien professed to be independent. If these gentlemen now they expect his support? He agreed with Mr. Morrissy in advising the electors to let some other county and not Northumberland furnish the opposition, which than it was in the last.

After referring to the stumpage ques tion, which he said was still a live issue basis of justice to the north, Mr. Snowball condemned Mr. Tweedie for assailing the government because it had erected new departmental buildings. He said ter personal surroundings; he was glad to see the people of the county have pride used to wear and he was always pleased to see them have the commendable pride to thus better their appearance and conmight wish to see everybody but himself, perhaps, occupying broken down build-

Mr. Adams was now called for and took the platform, combatting a reference of Mr. Snowball to Irish politics as defective in principle, Ireland's fight being against an oppressive Government, and her advantages being gained by electing men opposed to it. He appealed to Mr. Snowball to stand with him in this election and fight for the same principle, as applied to the Government at Fredericton, which he considered an oppressive one. Mr. Adams went at considerable length into the stumpage and other questions, agreed with Mr. Snowball in commending improved buildings and other evidences of modern progress, reflected on the degeneracy of Northumberland's representation in the Assembly and pointsarcastically to the fact that in the whole campaign there had been no attempt by any candidate to discuss the politics of the province before the electors. He asked how it was that the bonded debt of the province was now over two million dollars? How much had Blair withdrawn at Ottawa? Where was the money received in settlement of the Bastern Extension claims? Did Mr. Morrissy know how much money was at the credit of the once were. Province by reason of the re-distribution

A Voice: What about Hanington? Mr. Adams expressed regret to find the late leader of the opposition running on a ticket with Government supporters. He deprecated the sectarian element that had been introduced in the contest in St. John by the course taken by Stockton and formerly, and need not be drawn up to Alward and had no sympathy with those | meet very short sleeves; instead, many who because of opposition to the appointment of a Roman Catholic to office would mortgage the political support of people of that faith. Mr. Adams elaborated these and other points, making an excellent speech, and we regret that the time and space at our disposal oblige us to curtail our report of it,

made for the purpose of interrupting Mr. Snowball and other speakers, the leading offenders being two tipsy men, one sisted in securing order. Several parties attempted disorder when Mr. Adams was speaking, but he intimated that order must be maintained, and seeing that he meant it, the whiskey-laden disturbers had enough wit to keep out of

John last night and expects to be about green, blue, mahogany, red and yellow Squire Swim was the best whip over the | yoke in front and back of a round waist Squire feels that his reputation has suf-

Postponed:-The adjourned annual meeting of Miramichi Steam Navigation Company, which was to have taken place on Tuesday last, was, on that date postponed until Tuesday 28th inst:

Resolution of Condelence.

BLACK BROOK, N. B. Jan. 8th, 1890. To Mr. and Mrs. John Blake and

Whereas It has pleased God to remove to another sphere a kind and loving daughter and sister. Resolved that this Division extend to you its truest and most heartfelt sympathy in this your time of bereavement. Though we feel the loss of one of our beloved sisters and the love for her may make the tears flow copiously, it cannot compare to the grief of a mother or father for their child, and although we cannot lighten your grief we can deeply and faith to look through all the gloom and darkness on this earth and see your beloved one enjoying the perfect peace and happiness of rest with her Savior in

In behalf of Silver Stream Division No. 330 we herewith sign

JOSEPH FOREST, W. P. J. W. S. BABKIRK, R. S.

Paulson wins by a Fluke.

Referring to the late McCormack-Panl sen race the Minneapolis Times says: "McCormick was quickest on his feet." and took the lead at the outset, hut before the first lap was fluished he fell back and allowed the Norwegian to take the

"As lap after lap was skated and Mc-Cormick still kept in the same position at Paulsen's back, it became evident what his tactics were. It was not long before Paulsen began to feel bad from while McCormick was getting none of it on account of being directly behind him. to Mr. Tweedie's personal remarks and He kicked vigorously whenever he same characterised them as indicating that that to where the judges and referee stood, saving that he did not care to act as a shield, and break all the wind for his opponent. But he could not help himself, as the Canadian was too tricky and kept on worrying Paulsen. The first mile was made in 3:48, and the first five in 23:18. They were not skating fast, but after the fifth mile they began to get on more speed, and made the ten miles in

"Paulsen clearly fouled in the first part of the race, in his vain endeavor to shake off his pursuer, by crossing the corper on ment to meet and publicly select candi- the inside of the chair instead of turning on the outside, but the claim of foul by McCormick's backers was not allowed.

"But Paulsen soon began to see that he

had met his match, and his heavy breath-

the other hand McCormick skated very easily and appeared in the best condition until about the seventh mile when his Government side, while Mr. Tweedie had nose began to bleed * * Neither spurted any. McCormick did not care to. * * * Toward the close of the fifteenth mile the excitement grew intense. Mcpleased to run as oppositionists how could | Cormick kept close behind Paulsen's back until the close of the next to last lap. Then, when near the finish he shot forward like a streak and passed Paulson by would be even weaker in the next house fully seventy feet. He held his lead, and barring a possible accident he was a sare winner. But that accident came. Just as and would be until it was settled on a he was rounding the turn opposite the rink waiting rooms, a chair was suddenly thrust in front of him. His skates struck

it, and in a second he was on the ice, with this was a progressive age and he liked to his shoulder buried in the snow bank. see our people developing a taste for bet- Before he could arise Paulsen had passed him. He made a tremendous effort to enough to build a new jail, and to see a gain what he had lost and succeeded so new post office in Newcastle. Our young | well that he finished, only four feet behind men liked better clothes than their elders | Paulsen. The time was 1 hour 1 minute and 39 seconds. "How it happened that a chair was

dition and keep abreast of the taste and thrown in front of McCormick, causing progress of the times. Mr. Tweedie him to lose the race, no one seems to know, at least opinion is divided. A ings and endeavor to work upon the Times reporter who saw the affair is One gentleman states that he saw the man who had been coaching Paulsen shove the

> Piso's cure for Consumption and Piso's remedy for Catarrh are sold by J. D F. MacKenzie, Druggist, Chatham.

Feminine Fancies.

There is a fancy this season for fragrant | Call and examine for yourselves faus, mounted on violet or sandal wood, and made of the most delicate silk gauzes and crepes, painted in subdued neutral tints of color with tiny landscapes, or with flowers, conventionalized in color to faint, delicate, shadowy lines.

White satin slippers accompany white gloves; tan-colored and gray suede slippers are worn with gloves of the same color; colored dresses have slippers of the same fabric as the dress, with stockings from the sum at the credit of the Province | to match; black slippers with jewelled buckles and black stockings are still worn, but not universally, as they

White kid gloves are worn with white evening dresses, and even rival that of tan color for wearing with colored gowns; they are of undressed kid, without ornamental stitching, and mousquetaire shape, but are less wrinkled at the arms than are short enough to display pretty dimpled elbows and part of the arm above.

Yellow silk and brocade dress in princesse style are in high favor both here and in Europe, and all shades of the color, There was considerable disturbance pronounced copper dyes, are noted in fabrics for full dress wear and in rich, expensive millinery. Toques and turbang of whom belonged to Chatham and the of the neatest description are worn more

Feather fans, half marabout, half curled feathers are still much in vogue, but for theatre use handsome screens that de not fold are preferred; they are made of ACCIDENT; -Mr. King, the post office curled feathers, and have tortoise-sheil inspector, met with a mishap early yes- handles with gold monogram; in the centerday morning which might have had | tre is a tuft of marabout, in which hovers serious results. While being driven by either a humming bird with ruby eyes, or Squire Swim between Doaktown and a large butterfly made of sparkling jewels. When folded fans are used they are gen-

Newcastle and Fredericton route, the of the black silk, the latter bound with gold galloon when sewed above the edge of the voke; the full black sleeves have deep plaid cuffs with gilt binding, and the nearly straight skirt appears to fall open in the back upon two breadths of the Scotch silk. A wide, folded girdle of black silk surrounds the waist and drops behind in two long handkerchiefs in top. SMOKE THE OTELLO, the best ten cen eigar in the market. For sale wholesale

News and Notes.

A BIG DEMONSTRATION TO COME. CHICAGO, Jan. 3. The multiated remains of Dr. Cronin still repose in the black coffin in the dismat vault of Calvary cemetery, awaiting the day when they will be given final interment. No date has yet been decided upon for this event, but it will probably be early in the spring. There will be a demonstration on that occasion that will probably exceed in magnitude the great outpouring on the day of the funeral, and delegations of prominence from the leading cities of the country will participate in the proceedings.

BIG SALMON. The largest salmon ever taken from the Tweed were caught recently. The weight of four of them was as fo'lows: Forty-three, forty-four, forty-eight, and fifty pounds.

The Monthly Record.

Ticket No. 98,455 drew the First Capi-

tal Prize of \$600,000 in the 235th Grand Mammoth Drawing on December 17th, in The Louisiana State Lottery. It was sold in fractional parts of fortieths at \$1 each sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans La-One to Agency Bank of British North America, 52 Wall St., New York, City: one to Arthur Harrison, New York, N. Y. one to Chas. E. Woodson, Memphis, Tenn: one to John B. Young, Bank of Pensacola, Fla.; one to First National Bank, Corsicana, Tex.; one to E. T. Belliss,, 2228 Walnut St. St. Louis, Mo.: one to Jas. Bessette, Worcester, Mass. one to Arthur Bittiner, 12 West 23.1 St. New York City, one to Bank of Wyanet. Wyanet, Ill.; one to Niblock & Layn, Philadelphia, Pa.; one to the Texas National Bank, San Antonio, Tex.; one to F. W. Hausom & W. G. Miles. Moreland, Coot Co., Ill.; etc. etc. Ticket No. 40.911 drew the Second Capital Prize of \$200,000 and was sold in fractional eights at \$5,00 each. One to a Depositor Traders Bank, New Orleans, La ; Two to Ol. Hartman, thro. Irwins Bank, Columbus, Ind,; one to a Depositor New Orleans National Bank, New Orleans La.; etc. Ticket No. 35,961 drew the Third Capital Prize of \$100,000. It was sold in fractional quarters at \$10 each. One to Byron D. Houghton, Oswego, N. Y. etc. Ticket No. 7,988 drew the Fourth Capital Prize of \$50,000. It

was sold in fractional parts of fortierhs at at \$1 each: one to Britton & Koontz Natchez, Miss.; one to Christian Kehler. Natchez, Miss.; one to I. Liebmann, for Louis L. Levin. 108 Canal St. New York, N. Y.; one to Thos. Boland, Boston Mass.; one to S. Friedman, 26 Elm St. New York City; one to L. C. Jandorf, 34 Maiden Lane, New York City; one to John McCarvil, 14 Clarkson St. New York City. The 237th Grand Monthly Drawing will take place on Tuesday, February 11. of which all information will be furnished on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

the Masonic Hall (up stairs), on Tuesday, 14th January at 8 o'clock.

WM. MURRAY.

The above meeting is further postponed until WILLIAM MURRAY.

Chatham, Dec. 31st 1889.

SOUTHWEST BOOM CO.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the above Company, will be held at the Secretary's office, in Newcastle, on Phursday the 16 day of January next, at two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of choosing Directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other basiness as may be The Directors will meet at the same place on the same day, at Eleven o'clock a m., to audit the Treasurer's accounts, and wind up the busi-

ALLAN RITCHIE, Newcastle, December 28th, 1889.

Now received for Fall of 1889.

The Brunswick Velveteen Best make in Black and Colours for Dress and

Coloured Silk Plushes

are as fashonable as ever

Our stock is now fully assorted with all the latest shades. The Goods are well worth seeing.

F. CASSIDY,

Water Street, Chatham

GEO. P. SEARLE MUSIC!

will reopen December 30th 1889.

NICE! NOBBY! NEW! WHAT IS?

The ew Stock of Silverware Just opened at Albert Patterson's.

The finest patterns of SILVER GOODS ever shown in Chatham.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Fancy Chinaware of all kinds.

Also the usual A-1 stock of CIGARS, PIPES and TOBACCO-NISTS GOODS at prices that dety competition.

PATTERSON, ALBERT

STONE BUILDING, - - - PALLEN'S CORNER

from the canary primrose and soft maize NOT ONLY THE GIRLS AND BOYS, tints to the deep orange shades and most NOT ONLY THE GIRLS AND BOYS,

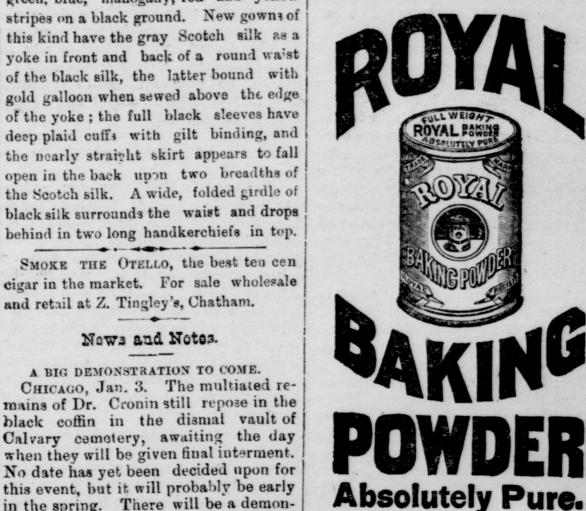
OLD GENTS AND LADIES —MAKE A GRAND RUSH FOR—

NOONAN'S CHEAP CASH STORE.

---TO PURCHASE-CHRISTMAS GOODS.

Our store is packed with all sorts of Dry Goods and Clothing:

our Prices are away down in order to ensure the largest sales. Fine Overcoats, Nobby Reefers, Stylish Suits, Rich Silk Hand-All the latest styles in Caps, Gloves, Underwear, Woollen and



General Ansiness.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and Whoiesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in waight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y. Sold by CILLESPIE & SADLER

Chatham, N B

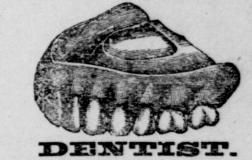
Chatham Skating Rink.



who have charge of the Skating Rink for the Season of 1889. The following scale of prices for the season was adopted:

Gentleman's Single Admission, Lady's Single Admission, " Season Ticket, Child's Admission Saturday Afternoon 1.75 Season Ticket admitting child under 15 years of age, Special rates if more than one ticket be required Season promenade Tickets

W. T. CONNORS, MACDOUGALL SNOWBALL M. S HOCKEN,



Crown and Bridge work a Specialty. Offices in BENSON BLOCK, Chatham, N. 1

Art and Artists' Materials, MISS KERR has received a Kiln for

FIRING CHINA and is prepared to teach

PAINTING ON CHINA

Unpainted

FOR SALE; ALSO ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

STUDIO open for regular classes on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

HAY.

or by the Car along the lines of either the I. R. or Northern and Western Railways, WILLIAM MURRAY.

HOUSE TO RENT.

PROF. SMYTHE'S CLASSES

NEWCASTLE:-Mondays and Thurs-CHATHAM :- Tuesdays and Fri-DOUGLASTOWN:-Wednesdays and December 23rd 1889. t. f. .