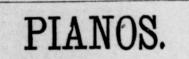
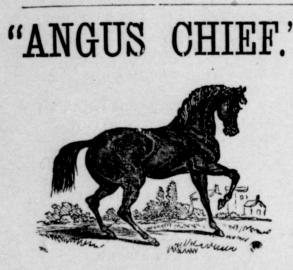


the early train for Blackville, where he will stand on Thursdays until 6 o'clock, and then travel as far as Schofields' Thursday evening, where he will remain until Friday morning at 10 o'clock, returning to Newcastle on that day. James Conway,

Newcastle, June 9th, 1890.



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Leave Chatham on Tuesday, sixth day of May and stand at Wm. V. Ullock's, Black River, a noon; the same night he will stand at Archibald eron's, Black River, will leave there on Wednesday, and stand at or near-Williston's, Bay du Vin; will leave Williston's next day, (Thursday), and stand at mouth of Napan, rethere Friday and returning to Chathan where he will stand until Monday 12th.

On Monday 12th, will cross the river at Chatham and stand at Stothart' until noon; thence to Newcastle, where he will stand until Tuesday morning; will then leave Newcastle and go up the north side of the Southwest to Parkers, thence to Wm. O'Brien's, Upper Derby, and stay there that night; will leave Wm. O'Brien's morning and proceed to Beans, Blackville, where he will remain until Thursday On Thursday he will return home by the south side of the Southwest, taking Barnaby River and Nelson on the way.

"Angus Chief" will continue over this route every fortnight for the season, Bear in mind that he will be home in Chatham every Saturday throughout the season and will stand every Monday forenoon at Stothart's Angus Chief is numbered 1913 in the New Brunswick Horse Register. He is a bay, with white pasterns and star, foaled in May 1880, at Crofts, Carmglie, Arbroath, Scotland, bred by David Falconer. His sire was Earl of Angus. 262, C. H. S. R., dam Peg, 1224, C. H. S R.; sire of sire Lord Lyon, 486, C. H. S. R., dam of sire Darling by Farmer's Fancy, 300 C. H. S. R.; sire of dam "Landseer;" dam of dam by young Cham-pion, 930, C. H. S. R.





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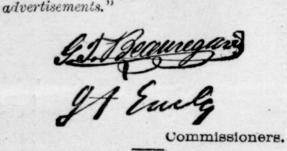
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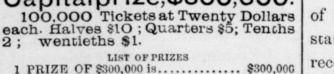
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mulcted by his misconduct, at the reasonably guard against an excessive catching of the female seals, by which the disposal of the Government. He perpetuity of the herds would be enwas in a position to do this, and dangered. Thus the British proposal was target. should have been all the more prompt

of but two short periods of closure, one in the matter, because of the fact during the inward and another during that he had been specially honored the outward movement of the seals. To by the Queen and awarded the handthis it was supplemented that the broad belt of isolation around the rockeries was some sum of \$20,000 by the Dominnot to be penetrated by any sealing

ion parliament, for alleged services Vessel to Canada at the very time when-Mr. Blaine was confident that the sen

as has since transpired-he was beate of the United States would not ratify smirching his former record as such a convention as the British plenipotentiary proposed, nor congress enact the tried soldier and gentleman by aplegislation necessary to give it effect. Sir Julian was equally sure that neither the It was clear that he was dishonest, British nor the Canadian parliament for even if the furs were forfeited by would legislate upon the broad lines laid

Bremner for being, as alleged, a down by Mr. Blaine. Still both plenipotentiaries were agreed upon the princirebel, it was General Middleton's ple that there should be an effective immediate and very simple duty to

regulation of the sealing industry, to b pass them over to the government. attained by mutual co-operation. Th This humiliating episode in our Russian position accorded with that history as a people emphasises the the United States, but the Russian min objection that so many British ister left it to our government, as the larger proprietor of the rockeries, to ac Americans have to persons in the

for both. imperial service or under imperial auspices, being forced upon us to the and opinions of experts, upon which both exclusion of our own men, to fill negotiaters had to rely. To settle the some of the most important offices in defects and conflicts of this so-called evidence and to produce a satisfactory basis the country. There are, doubtless, for a convention and the legislation necesmany officers in the Canadian service sitated by it, a proposal was moved from who would have been equally as the British side to assemble a joint techprompt and successful as General nical commission to examine, decide and

west rebellion, and it is almost incredible to believe that any one of deliberate consideration of this proposal. them would have been so stupidly in which the main question was studied dishonest and have exhibited so light in every possible aspect, Mr. Blaine gave a regard for the honor of the service his adhesion to it.

At this point the new lessees of th and the credit of his country as to Alaskan seal islands intervened. They commit the offence for which general were not willing to put at issue, in any Middleton now retires from a commanner of form, the question whether mand which he has discredited. We there should be any marine sealing in may all sympathise with the man Behring sea, however restricted. T make a long story short, they prevailed: because of the fact that his offence but not at the state department. The here robs a former creditable career control of the negotiations was taken of its lustre and, to that extent, from Mr. Blaine and he was only permitstamps failure and disgrace on a ted, as the organ of the government, to

record which had won the reward of | reject the modus vivendi proposed by the British government to carry the parties a sovereign's grateful recognition, but safely through the sealing season then it is apparent that General Middle ton was never entirely worthy and

before a number of Russian officers, and, after penetrating 19 inches of armor, the projectile went 1,400 yards beyond the

The Manitoba department of agriculture has issued a bulletin on the condition of crops and live stock; 378 correspondents reported simultaneously that the weather was admirable for seeding. Growth was slow early in the season, but

very rapid later on. The average fall of rain over the whole province has been 1.79 inches and only a few places reported as needing any. The acreage under crop was 1,053,263, an increase of 160,000 over last year. The condition of grain, root and hay crops in almost every district is reported excellent. The prospects for a bountiful yield were never more promising. Live stock also is in a flourishing condition.

A company of Boston, Mass., capitalists have bren quietly developing foundations of a seaport to be called Terminal City, at the east end of the Strait of Canso, N. S. The company's engineers are now survey. ing the route for five miles of railway between Port Mulgrave and Terminal City,

The real trouble lay in the statements | and the company have just obtained from the government an order-in-council agreeing that the road be operated as part of the Intercolonial Railway system. It will take four days from 'Terminal City to Liverpool by a new steamer proposed to be put on the route. Passengers and mails from Europe will reach New York or Montreal one day sooner than by any other route. The harbor is open all the report what was actually necessary to carry out the well settled intention of year round and appears to be the natural the parties. After a very careful and shipping port for the products of the Dominion to Europe.

> Mount Shasta, one of the most imposing and symetrical of Pacific cost moun-

tains, has collapsed-the top has fallen into its own crater. "The eternal hills" is a figure of speech which is losing its significance. In 1885 Krakatoa, a great island mountain, blew up and totally disappeared, leaving behind it nothing geous sunsets to show where the dust had gone to. The ocean alone is left as an

the earth with ruin; his control stops with the shore." The mountains may shake and fall but the ocean is ever the same.

"Handcuffs for Alcoholism" is the close at hand, and report what he could title of a volume, addressed more particulearn or guess of the probable action or larly to the members of the Roman Catho-

The Farm.

Swollen Hind Legs:-(Reader's) mare has swollen hind legs. The swelling dis

appears with work, but during the night returns, so that in the morning her legs mate of Gen. Sir F. W. Williams, who are quite round. Ans.-Give the mare an went into the army, and, like Gen Wilounce of nitre in her drink every second liams, attained the honor of knighthood or third day for a fortnight, and bandage becoming Sir William Winniett. Mrs. the limb every night.

Worms in Horse:-(M. N's) horse is Peters had a large family of sons and daughters, some of whom have been memgetting thin, with staring coats, and ocbers of her household through life. She casionally passes small worms in his exhas two sons resident in the city, one of cretions. What remedy should be used? whom is Mr. Benjamin L. Peters, the Ans. -Give m a bran mash daily until other Mr. Wellesley Peters. Another eight powders have been administrated iron sulphate, 1 dr.; gentian, 3drs.; ginger. son, Mr. A. Winniett Peters, who lives in New York, is chairman of the Con-3 drs. Then give a physic ball. solidated Stock Exchange of that city, Preserving Eggs:-(Subscriber)-It too carly to begin packing yet for next and was present at his mother's death winter's use. Wait until fall. Then pack bed. Another son is in Australia and yet another lives in the South. Mrs. the eggs (unfertilized if possible) small Peters was a woman of fine presence. end down in stone jars until nearly full.

kind and gentle to all around her, and and pour over them until completely cover she was greatly beloved by her family. el a mixture made up as follows: 8 gals. Despite her advanced age she took a keen boiled water, 1 quart unslacked lime. interest in affairs up to a very late per b. salt. Use when cold.

iod of her life. Globe of 30th. Pig Paralysis: - (Paralysis of the hind juarters in pigs is caused generally either

by rheumatism or kidney worms. For the former rub turpentine freely over the Castoria is recommended by physicians lions two or three times a day. If the for children teething. It is a purely has no effect, then administer 20 drops vegetable preparation, its ingredients are urpentine on a fasting stomach in milk. published around each bottle. It is pleaevery morning-withholding food for half sant to the taste and absolutely harmless. an hour after each dose-and give good It relieves constipation, regulates the dry bedding. bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhœa and

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and the soils on which they grow, from the effects of sudden transitions in the emblem of the enduring-"Man marks temperature of the atmosphere; 6tb, it increases the power of certain soils for absorbing moisture from the atmosphere. Nine bushels of salt per acre, distributed broadcast, is about right. Wheat, oats, barley, and rye do better when salt dressed, as it strengthens the yield, and protects

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active officer, in his time, of the Provin cial Militia, a Regiment of which he com-

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Notice of Sale.

Hugh McMurray, of the Parish of Newcastle n the County of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and to all others whom it may concern.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power f sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mort gage, bearing date the twenty-third day of ovember, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty five, and made between he said Hugh McMurray of the Parish of Newastle, in the County of Northnmberland and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, of the one part and the undersigned William McMurray of he same place, Farmer, of the other part, which Mortgage was daly recorded in the records of he County of Northumberland on the teuth day December, A. D., 1885, in volume 64 of the ounty records, pages 150. 151 and 152 and is: mbered 130 in said volume: There will, in rsuance of said power of sale and for the purse of satisfying the monies secured by the said adenture of Mortgage, default having been made payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on riday, the fifteenth day of August next. in front of the Post Office, Chatham, in said County, at 12 o'clock, noon, the lands and premises in said Indenture mentioned and described as follows, namely; "All that lot, piece or par cel of land situate, lyiny ard being in the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland. foresaid, and fronting on the Miramichi River inded below by lot number six (6), at Black ook, in said Parish of Chatham, above by lot umber eight (8), formerly occupied by Robert Blake, deceased, and extending in rear to the full extent of the grant, being known as lot num per seven (7) and granted te the late Duncan Me e, deceased, extending in front sixty rods and containing one hundred and fifty-six acres more or less," excepting and excluding thereout, nevertheless, those pieces or parcels of the said lot con veyed to the respective purchasers of the said pieces or parcels of the said lot since the date of he said grant to the said Duncan McRae. Together with all and singular the buildings and ovements thereon and the rights, members, vileges hereditaments and appurtenances to he same he onging or in anywise appertaining. Also the reversion and reversions, remainder and r main lers, rents, issues and profits thereof sai Hugh McMurray of, in, to or upon he s. u . . . is and premises and every part there-

Dated the thirteenth day of May, A. D., 1890. WILLIAM MCMURRAY. Mortgagee: L. J. TWEEDIE. Solicitor for Mortgagee.

Henry M. Stanley, perhaps the foremost explorer in pluck, endurance and achievement, has just completed successfully his last and greatest undertaking the rescue of Emin. The story of his adventures and discoveries, "In Darkest Afric'," will be published shortly by Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons. It will be a thrilling and instructive rative. Stanley is entitled to the fruit of his labors, and this the general sense of justice will

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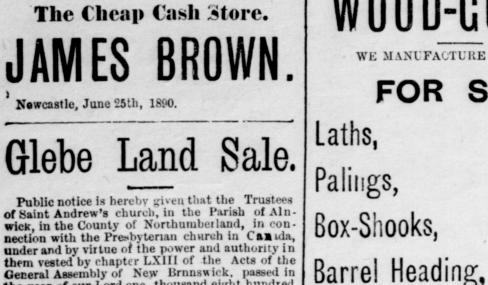
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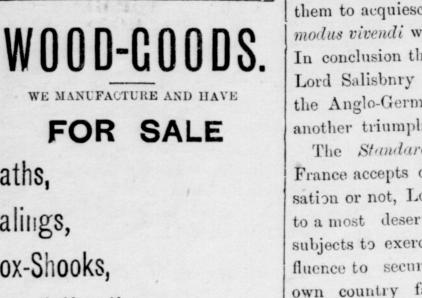
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ORDERED TO USE FORCE. his environment and assumed that he was much greater than and superior to those about him and

could, therefore, follow the bent of his will unrestrained, and that

different cole of business and moral ethics, from that at home, prevailed

An attempt was made through a number of United States newspapers to create the impression that the people of Bay St. George, New-

dismissed with indignity by the commander of

asserted that public opinion in Great Britain was to that effect. The London Times says however that "a repetition of the occurrence at Bay

gravest consequences. It complains that the Newfoundland colonial government are blowing first hot and resent. What he knew the new conthen cold, but admits that the imperial government cannot expect

> they were not afraid of protestation. ENGLAND PROTESTS.

Lord Salisbury succeed in capping | Salisbury meant to do the very thing he in the report that Great Britain intends the Anglo-German agreement with another triumph of diplomacy?" The Standard says: "Whether

France accepts our offer of compensation or not, Lord Salisbury owes it to a most deserving class of colonial subjects to exercise his utmost influence to secure for them in their

own country fair play and a free lence. field for their native energies." The News declares that "control of Newfoundland difficulty is rapidly slipping out of England's hands and that the government ought to lose no

time in revising the treaties at whatever cost short of the national proper situation.

honor."

lie Church, but which we judge could not be read by anyone without benefit. It aims to teach the baneful effects of alcohol on the system, especially of Ameri-

The revenue cutters were ordered to cans, who being the most nervous people Behring sea, there to enforce within dis- in the world, are the most injured by puted waters the full rigor of a law pass- the alcoholic poison. Educating the ed with a view to waters not in dispute public in this way is the best method by and the extension of which law to the which to secure that most desirable end

waters in dispute congress had shrunk -temperance. The Rev. Mr. Zurcher, from as lately as 1889, when the question of Buffalo Plains, Eris Co., N. Y., is the of such an extension was squarely pre- author, and the circulation of his book sented by a bill which went into congress should certainly be an aid to national and became a law. Inquirers at the temperance.

treasury department were informed that the sailing orders to the cutters meant Fourteen years ago, Paul Anderson, son all they said; that no secret or suppleof James A. Anderson, messenger of the mentary orders would issue in favor of Merchants bank, Halifax, fell down a British vessels, and that any such vessel well and fractured his skull, but the sealing in Behring sea would be seized, pieces of the bone were never removed. foundland, had not been treated relieved of its lading and papers and be Eight years ago he was attacked by fits. to which he has been subject ever since.

Mr. Blaine knew that the original ques- A few days ago young Anderson suddenly tion at issue had broadened into the became unconscious and continued insenlarger one of an exercise of the right of ble for some time. Doctors were consult. search in time of peace upon, with ed, to whom the particulars of the acciconsiderable force of argument ad weight | dent which happened years ago were of authority, was claimed to be a part of given and an examination of the boy's skull revealed the fact that the bone the high seas, and without the consent of splinters had grown partly into the brain. the friendly power whose vessels were to be subjected to an indignity which the As a last resort to save life the doctors deemed an operation necessary. Doctors United States had once gone to war to Black and Campbell performed the opera ductors of the negotiations knew, neces. tion. A piece of the boy's skull was resarily. But they scouted the idea that moved, the lad is now doing well and the England would do more than protest, and doctors are of the opinion that he will get around all right.

All at once it became known that Lord It is to be hoped that there is no truth

In the No Name magazine the advanwas expected not to do and to protect by ceding the island of Heligoland to Gerages of being a woman are considered force if necessary British vessels and sub-1 many. Although but little more than rom this whimsical but eminently modern

jects in Behring sea. The situation was two and a half miles in circumference, and practical point of view: Women hastily reviewed, and the conclusion Heligoland, situated as it is about thirtyalone possess the gift of beauty. Women reached that upon the record of the case, five miles from the mouth of the Elba and live longer than men and do not have to as made since January last, the govern- somewhat nearer to that of the Eider, has shave. The best seat is given them in ment could not afford to go before the always been considered of great strategic church, and when they enter a car, after world, nor even before the press and importance, and consequently much covetfive minute's stroll on a fashionable people of the United States, with a de- ed by Germany. In the time of the first promenade, men who have been on their fence of its contemplated policy of vio- Napoleon, when British goods were ex feet all day give their seat to the lovely

cluded from the continent, the island creatures. Who gets the sweetest coffees, The revenue cutters were stopped at served as a depot from which they were the hottest rolls, the tenderest slice from Puget Sound to await further orders. smuggled into the foreign markets, and it the roast beef? Woman. Who goes to The negotiations were restored to the might now be used, in the event of a war all the plays and operas. Woman. Who charge of the secretary of state, who im- with Germany, as a naval arsenal and pays for the tickets. Man. Who dresses provised a proposal designed to cover a rendezvous for the British fleet, from in silks, velvets and laces? Woman, loveretreat not necessitated by himself and to which it would be easy to attack Gei- ly woman. Who dresses in coarse garput the question back to a normal and man commerce. Heligoland, the "Holy ments, ugly and shapeless? Man, wretch-Land," was in the days of Saxon pagan- ed man. Who lives in soft and luxurious ARBITRATION EXPECTED. ism deemed sacred to the goddess Hertha, idleness. Woman. Who works hard and

It is expected that within the next ten the earth, who had a temple at the spot, long? Man. He, unfortunate rascal

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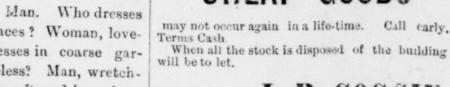
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Notice of Sale.

fo Alexander Morrison, of Chathava, in the County of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, merchant, and to 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 thirtieth day of sovember, in the year of our Lord one thousand ight hundred and eighty-six, and made between the said Alexander Morrison of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Bruuswick, merchant, of the one part and the andersigned John Ellis of the same place, gentlenan, of the other part, which mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the County of Northmberland, on the thirty-first day of December, . D. 1886, in volume 65 of the County Records, ages 157 and 158, and is numbered 38 in said ume: There will, in pursuance of the said Power of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying he monies secured by the said Indenture o Mortgage, default having been made in payment hereof, be sold at Public Auction, on Friday, the fifteenth day of August next, in front of the Post Office, Chatham, in said County, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises in said Indenture mentioned and described as follows, namely : "All that tract, piece and parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, being formerly part of the estate of the late Thomas H. Peters, deceased and known and distinguished in the Partition deed of the said estate as the Johnson place and ontaining by estimation ninety acres more or less, and was conveyed to the said Alexander Morrison by William Morrison and wife, by Indenture bearing date the twenty-eighth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousa hundred and eighty-four as by reference will more fully appear. "Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any way appertaining. Also the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof of the said Alexander Morrison, of, in, to or upon the said land and premises and every part thereof.

Dated the thirteenth day of May, A. D., 1890. L. J. TWEEDIE, JOHN ELLIS, Solicitor for Mortgagee. Mortgagee

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