MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 15, 1891. Continned from 1st Page. pose that he finds probate and divorce an GENERAL BUSINESS. MIRAMICHI GENERAL BUSINESS. weightiest purse, and judges, however interesting subject because he is always impartial, being but men after all, are more | writing books about them. Next to him is apt to listen to an argument which is urged Howles, who, my brother says, is the best ADVANCE OFFICE! Winter Stock! upon their attention by an attorney-general comic actor in the court. The short gentlethan' to one advanced by an unknown man in the middle is Telly : he reports for the 'Times.' You see, as this is an imporjunior. However, there the fact was, and they tant case, he has got somebody to help him ATA PAVAV had to make best of it ; and a point in their to take it-that long man with a big wig. favor was that the case, although of a most He, by the way, writes novels, like you The best Equipped remarkable nature, was comparatively do, only not half such good ones. The **COMPLETE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.** simple, and did not involve any great mass next-' but at this moment Mr. John Short of documentary evidence. was interrupted by the approach of a rather good-looking man who wore an eyeglass con-CHAPTER XIX. and only Job Printing Office in New Brunswick outside of St. tinually fixed in his right eye. He was Mr. MERSON V. ADDISON AND ANOTHER. John that has ever won both for Infants and Children. The most wearisome times go by at last News of the great firm of News & News. who were conducting the case on behalf of if only one lives to see the end of them, and ----FULLLINES OF-Medal and Diploma Dry Goods, so it came to pass that at length on one fine | the defendants. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ABCHER, M. D. Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes dimorning about a quarter to ten of the Law I recommend it as superior to any prescription 'Mr. Short, I believe ?' said Mr. News, known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., contemplating his opponent's youthful form Courts' clock, that projects its ghastly hid-111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Without injurious medication. eousness upon unoffending Fleet Street, Auwith pity, not unmixed with compassion. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y. gusta, accompanied by Eustace, Lady Holm-'Yes.' hurst and Mrs. Thomas, the wife of Captain 'Um, Mr. Short, I have been consulting with my clients, and-um, the attorney and Thomas, who had come up from visiting her DOMINION EXHIBITION, solicitor-general and Mr. Fiddlestick, and relatives in the eastern counties in order to Groceries give evidence, found herself standing in the we are quite willing to admit that there are big entrance to the new Law Courts, feeling circumstances of doubt in this case which Miramichi Foundry as though she would give five years of her would justify us in making an offer of settlelife to be anywhere else. Competition open to the whole of Canada. 'This way, my dear,' said Eustace: 'Mr. 'Before I can enter into that. Mr. News.' Provisions. John Short said that he would meet us by said John, with great dignity, 'I must re-AND the statue in the hall.' Accordingly, they quest the presence of my counsel.' WORKS, JOB PRINTING Boots and Shoes, passed into the archway by the oak 'Oh, certainly,' said Mr. News, and ac stand where the cause lists are displayed. cordingly James was summoned from his Augusta glanced at them as she went, and elevated perch, where he was once more go the first thing that her eyes fell on was ing through his notes and the heads of his CHATHAM, MIRAMICHI, N. B. Probate and Divorce Division, Court 1., opening speech, although he already knew OF ALL KINDS DONE AT SHORT NOTICE. Meeson v. Addison and An- his brief-which, to do it justice, had been other,' and the sight made her feel sick. prepared with extraordinary care and Amongst the work that our presses are running on are Hosiery, Malleable Iron, STEAMSHIPS In another moment they had passed a elaboration--almost by heart, and next mothe following :-policeman of gigantic size, 'monstrum hor- ment, for the first time in his life, found Steam and WateroPipe TUGS, YACHI'S, rendum informe ingens,' who watches and himself in consultation with an attorney and Tees, Elbows, Reducers. LAUNCHES wards the folding-doors through which so a solicitor-general. BOOKS, Union and other Couplings. BARGES, Etc. much human learning, wretchedness and 'Look here, Short,' said the first of these PAMPHLETS, Flannels. Globe and Check Valves, Built and Repared. worry pass day by day, and were standing great men, addressing James as though he POSTERS. by the long but narrow and ill-portioned had known him intimately for years, though, HANDBILLS, hall which appears to have been the best as a matter of fact, he had only that mo-CIRCULARS, General Iron and Brass Founders, Mill and Steamboat Builders. thing that the architectural talent of the ment ascertained his name from Mr. Fid-REPORTS. Haberdashery, nineteenth century was capable of pro- dlestick, who was himself obliged to refer to BYE-LAWS, Bean before he could be sure of it—'look here, Short; don't you think that we can settle this business? You've got a strongish Manufacturers of Steam Engines and Boiles, Gang and Rotary Well-Boring Machines for Horse and steam power. ducing. RULES OF ORDER. To the right of the door on entering is a here, Short ; don't you think that we can BILL-HEADS, CUSTOMS FORMS. statute of the architect of a pile of which settle this business ? You've got a strongish

BUSINESS CARDS, SCHOOL FORMS.

and here, a black bag full of papers in his you, as no doubt you know.' hand, stood Mr. John Short, wearing that 'I don't quite admit that,' said James. 'Of course-of course,' said Mr. Attorney; air of excitement upon his countenance which is so commonly to be seen in the law but still, in my judgment, if you will not be

offended at my expressing it, you are not courts. 'Here you are,' he said, 'I was beginning quite on firm ground. Supposing, for in to be afraid that you would be late. We stance, your young lady is not allowed to are first on the list, you know; the judge give evidence?'

fixed it specially to suit the convenience of 'I think,' said a stout gentleman behind, the attorney-general. He's on the other who wore upon his countenance the very side, you know,' he added, with a sigh. sweetest and most infantile smile that Eus-'I'm sure I don't know how poor James | tace had ever seen, breaking in rather hastwill get on. There are more than twenty ily, as though he was afraid that his learned counsel against him, for all the legatees leader was showing too much of his hand. under the former will are represented. At 'I think that the case is one that, looked at any rate, he is well up in the facts, and from either point of view, will bear settlethere does not seem to me to be very much | ment better than fighting-eh, Fiddlestick? But then, I'm a man of peace,' and again he law in the case.

Meanwhile they had been proceeding up smiled most seductively at James. the long hall till they came to a poky little staircase which had just been dug out in the wall, the necessity for a staircase at that end of the hall whereby the conrt floor like a lot of white-headed crows over a bone. could be reached, having, to all appearance, and the slightly less eminent but still highly originally escaped the attention of the distinguished juniors on the second bench architect. On getting to the top of the craned forward to listen." staircase they turned to the left and then to the left again. If they had had any doubt as to which road they should take it would the 'Times' say to his long assistant. have been speedily decided by the long string of wigs which were streaming away lic interest,' grunted the long man in anin the direction of Divorce Court No. 1. swer . 'we sha'n't see Miss Smithers' shoul-Thicker and thicker grew the wigs; it was ders now. Well, I shall get an introduction obvious that the cause celebre of Meeson to her, and ask her to show them to me. I v Addison and Another would not want for hearers. Indeed, Augusta and her friends soon realised the intensity of the public interest in a way that was as impressive as it handed to his leader, the attorney-general was disagreeable, for just past the Admir- (who, Mr. James Short saw with respectful Arrive Chatham, alty Court the passage was entirely blocked admiration, had five hundred guineas markby an enormous mass of barristers; there ed upon his brief.) He nodded carelessly. might have been five hundred or more of and passed it on to his junior, who gave it them. There they were, choked up to- in turn to the solicitor-general and Playford, gether in their white-wigged ranks, waiting Q. C. When it had gone the rounds, Mr. for the door of the court to be opened. News took it and showed it to his privileged At present it was guarded by six or eight clients, Messrs. Addison and Roscoe. Addiattendants, who, with the help of a wooden | son was a choleric-looking, fat-faced man. barrier, attempted to keep the surging Roscoe was sallow, and had a thin, straggly, multitude at bay-while those behind black beard. When they looked at it, Ad-

cried, 'Forward!' and those in front cried. dison groaned fiercely as a wounded buil 'Back!' 'How on earth are we going to get told Augusta-who, woman-like, had all her through?' asked Augusta, and at that mo- | wits about her, and was watching every act ment Mr. John Short caught hold of an at- of the drama-more than it was meant to tendant who was struggling about in the do. It told ber that these gentlemen were skirts of the crowd like a fly in a cup of doing something that they did not like, and tea, and asked him the same question, ex. doing it because they evidently believed

plaining that their presence was necessary to that they had no other course open to them. Then Mr. News gave the paper to Mr. John the show. 'I'm bothered if I know, sir; you can't Short, who glanced at it and handed it on to

come this way. I suppose I must let you his brother, and Eustace read it over his

'Now, Augusta, what shall we do?' said

'Oh, never mind me,' said Augusta, quick-

ly; I am used to disagreeables. No, I shall

fight. I tell you they are afraid of you. I

can see it in the face of that horrid Mr.

Addison. Just now he positively glared at

me and ground his teeth, and he would not

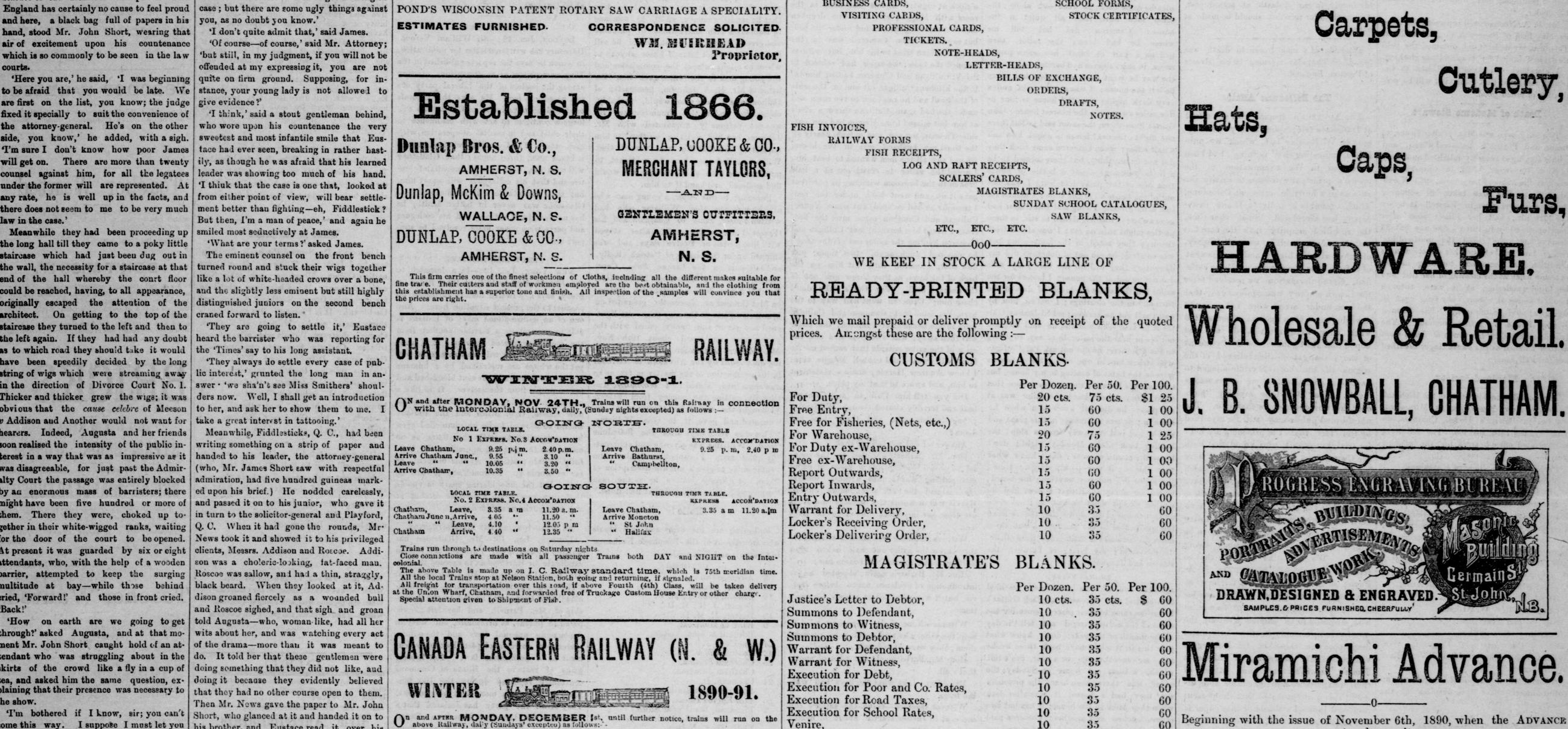
win. No, dear; I shall fight it out now.'

roar from the passrge beyond. The doors of

sea of barristers. Heavens, how they fought

will be here in a minute.'

the foot of the offer.



Beginning with the issue of November 6th, 1890, when the ADVANCE entered upon its

igh by the underground passage from shoulder. It was very short and ran thus the other court. Why,' he went on, as he led the way to the Admirality Court, 'hang defendants pay all costs."

me, if I don't believe that we shall all be crushed to death by them there barristers. It would take a regiment of cavalry to keep • them back. And they are a 'ungry lot, they are, and they ain't no work to do, and position to be put in,' he said. 'Of course, that's why they comes kicking and tearing a million is a large sum of money; but there and worriting just to see a bit of painting on are two at stake. My own view is that we a young lady's shoulders.'

By this time they had passed through the course, this is a certainty, and the result of Admiralty Court, which was not sitting, the case is not,'

and been conducted down a sort of well that terminated in the space occupied by the 'not because of the case, for I believe in it, judge's clerks and other officers of the but because of Augusta-of Miss Smithers; court. In another minute they found you see she will have to show that tattooing themselves emerging in a similar space in again, and that sort of thing is very unthe other court. pleasant for a laly.'

Before taking the seat that was pointed out to her and the other witnesses in the present she must remember that she is not a well of the court, immediately below those lady, but a legal document. However, let reserved for Queen's Counsel, Augusta us ask ner. glanced round. The body of the court was as yet quite empty, for the seething mob Eustace, when he had explained the offer: outside had not yet burst in, though their 'you see, if we take the offer you will be spared a very disagreeable time. You must

repeated shouts of 'Open the door!' could be plainly heard. But the jury-box was full, not with a jury, for the case was to be tried before the court itself, but of various distinguished individuals, including several ladies, who had obtained orders. The little gallery above was also crowded with smartlooking people. As for the seats devoted to counsel in the cause, they were crammed to overflowing with the representatives of the do that if he thought that he was going to various defendants-so crammed, indeed, that the wretched James Short, sole counsel for the plantiff, had to establish himself and his papers in the center of the third bench sometimes used by solicitors.

'Heavens !' said Eustace to Augusta, count. ing the heads; 'there are tweenty-three the court were being opened, Another seccounsel against us. What will that unfor- ond, and in rushed and struggled a hideous tunate James do against so many ?'

'I don't know I'm sure' said Augusta, with and kicked! A maddened herd of buffaloes a sigh. 'It doesn't seem quite fair, does it? | could not have behaved more desperately. But then, you see, there was no money.'

Just then John Short came up. He had the strong men who held the door before been to speak to his brother. Agusta being them like wreckage on a breaker. On they a novelist, and therefore a professional came, and in forty seconds the court was student of human physiognomy, was engaged crowded to its utmost capac in studying the legal types before her, which there were hundreds of white she found resolved themselves into two classes-the sharp, keen-faced class and the solid, heavy-jawed class,

'Who on earth are they all ?' she asked. 'Oh,' he said. 'that's the attorney-general.

answer. He appears with Fiddlestick, Q. C., Pearl, Then suddenly an old gentleman near her, and Bean for the defendant Addison. Next whom she discovered to be the usher, jumpto him is the sollcitor-general, who, with ed up and called silence in commanding ac-Playford, Q. C., Middlestone, Blowhard, cents, without producing much effect, howand Ross is for the other defendant, Roscoe. ever, on the palpitating mass of humanity in Next to him is Turphy, Q. C., with the front. Then in came the officers of the spectacles on; he is supposed to have a great court; and a moment afterward everybody effect on a jury. I don't know the name of rose as the judge entered, and looking, as his junior, but he looks as though he were Augusta thought, very cross when he saw going to eat one-doesn't he? He is for one the crowded condition of the court, bowed to of the legatees. That man behind is Stick- the Bar and took his seat. on; he is for one of the legatees also. I sup-[To be Continued.] Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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