MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, FEBRUARY 5, 1891.

# NOTICE OF SALE.

TO Neil B. Campbell, now of Charlestown, Massa usetts, in the United States, and formerly of Tracadie, in the County of Glouce ter and Province of New Brunswick, Trader, and all others whom it

Take notice that by vi tue of Power of Sale con-tsined in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the Twenty-first day of August, One Thousaud Eight Hundred and Eighty-five, made between the said Neil B. Campbell, of Tracadie, County aforesaid, of the first part and William S. Loggie of Chatham, County of Northwale of the other part and County of Northumberland, of the other part and duly registered in the County records of the County of Gloucester as Number "362" of volume 31, (pages 37, 668, 669, 670, 671.) of the said records. There ill be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in Chatham, on Monday, tre thirtieth day of March, next, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the lands and premises mentioned and des cribed in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows: All and singular that certain lot or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Parish Sumarez, Tracadie, County and Province aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say, art of lot known as lot number twenty-eight, situate between the Queen's highway road and the road leading to Little Tracadie, commencing at the North-ern end of the Bridge, commonly called Vital Arsino's, at or near the angle of the Queen's highway and the road leading to Little Tracadie on the lividing line of said lot number twenty-eight and ber twenty-seven, granted to Pierre Isaac lotro; thence running along the Queen's highway in a northerly course twenty-two rods; thence west teen rods and six feet until it reaches the road own and distinguished as the Little Tracadie road ence southerly alor g this said road until it meets the dividing line between lot number twenty-seven and lot number twenty eight before stated, or to the southerly angle of the block hereinafter mentioned which said lands were conveyed to the said Neil B Compbell by James Walsh, together with all the buildings and the improvements thereon and the rights of members, privileges and appurtenances to e said premises belonging or 11 anywise appertain-

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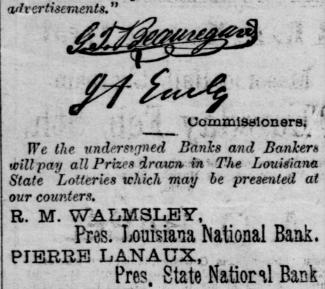
State Lottery Company. Louisiana ticipated during the past fortnight, are

now announced. An extra of the Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a Canada Gazette, issued on Tuesday part of the present State constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelming popular vote. morning fixes nomination on Thursday, Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRWINGS take 26th inst., and polling on 5th March. place Semi-Annually, (June and December,) and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place An Ottawa despatch to the St. John in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the f cademy of Music, New Globe, which, of course, has an opposition bias, expresses the main objections

week.

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

Monthly

The dissolution of Parliament and

Miramichi Advance.

FEBRUARY 5, 1891. Charles Tupper's coming to Washington. all these utterances, that so long as the

general elections, which have been an

-if, indeed, that can be had-while it prepared to carry out that policy. the other hand it is generally conceded. that the rule of the Republican party is practically at an end, so that, even

that are to be urged against a general election at the present time, which are out as they go in. The most practica-

just what the ADVANCE stated last ble idea seems to be that those in both

countries who favor reciprocity in The despatch says :-natural products and certain manufac-It is believed that the Governor General was loth to consent to the dissotures have the most reasonable lution of Parliament in view of the conprospect of coming to an arrangement. stitutional objections to this course-

objections, that are very strong. The voters' lists, which Hon. Mr. Chapleau It is impossible, just now, for us to state with certainty what course the in effect pledged the word of the government to parliament should be revised, as heretofore active politicians will take he declared they ought to be revised. on the North Shore. It may, howbefore a general election, are the lists of 1887 with a few names added in 1888. ever, be said that no material change Thousands of qualified persons are with is predicted in Gloucester, Restigouche out votes and thousands of young men or Kent. In Northumberland, there who have reached the voting age of twenty-one are disfranchised. Then seemed, some time since, when it was again the constitution expressly declares supposed the elections would not take that after a census the representation of the province shall-not "may," but place until next summer, to be a desire "shall"-be re-adjusted, so that another that Mr. Snowball should run, as an general election must be held within a independent liberal. Mr. Mitchell. year or a house inadequately representative of the people will legislate for five however, assured him last week, in more years. Montreal, that it was his intention to It is abundantly evident that the cause of the important step, now taken

Pres. Union National Bank. by the government, is the increasing or anyone else who might run. This dissatisfaction of the country with the would, of course, complicate the situ-Drawing, stringently restrictive trade policy of ation in a very undesirable way, for it the past eleven years, and it is a hopewas understood that Mr. Mitchell had ful sign of the times that both political promised to come to the County and parties have their faces turned in th assist Mr. Snowball on this occasion. same direction. There does not Mr. Snowball's arrangements were all seem to be any doubt in reference to made for his usual annual trip to the ground occupied by the Liberals, Great Brithin, pursuant to which he who are declaring for an absolute left Chatham on yesterday's noon train. effacement of all customs barriers be-There is, therefore, no prospect whatever, tween the United States and the Doof that gentleman being a candidate. minion. This, they declare, is to be It was said last week that a requisiaccomplished by the adoption by each tion for Mr. Adams had been in circuof these two countries of a uniform lation and was being largely signed, tariff, as against all other countriesand it is also stated that he has securthe imports from the latter to be taxed ed promises of support from a number at rates as high, or, perhaps, higher of influential gentlemen who opposed than those now prevailing in Canadawhile a free exchange shall take place between Canada and the United that time, but whether these will now States. It follows that this policy act with the liberals, we are not in means a great discrimation against the position to know. Mr. Mitchell is mother country-an idea quite repug-

be assured no such scheme for reciprocity three o'clock p. m. all was in readiness. all grievances and redress any wrongs of with the Dominion confined to natural The laird of Killarney, however, restrained the people or what the people conceive products will be entertained by this the impatience of his guest and made him to be wrongs, for if they only believe that Government. We know nothing of Sir understand that it was only in the gloaming they are suffering wrong it is just as serthat cariboo so long in one yard could be ious in many points of view as if they Almost anyone can understand from successfully approached. So they made did actually suffer the wrong. No man merry with their friends, to whom the hearing the continual cry that went up Republicans rule in the United States. huntsman was told he must not impart the from the counties of Restigouche, Glousecret, first because they would all want to we can secure nothing short of unrecester. Northumberland and Kent could go on the hunt and, second, becau e it was stricted reciprocity with that country doubt that the people of these counties uplawful to slay cariboo at this season of the year. Finally, however, the sun was very is only the Liberals of Canada who are low in the west and the pair drove away were unfairly treated and that the gov-On quietly towards K llarney. As the dusk upon them to contribute to the revenues grew into night a tu u was made on what the eager hunter was assured was a portage, of the country.

and, half a mile further on, in the jungle, Such being the caae what was the posi- Haley, Wm. Haley. one of the laird's faithful heachmen opportion of the government ? When we came should the Liberals win in the pending tunely appeared. Being questioned, he aselections, it is possible that their friends | sured his master that the yard was undisfound it eich'y cents and we raised it to

on the other side of the line may go turbed. The horse was left in his care, while \$1, believing that it would stand an inthe two unlawful seekers for cariboo-blood tied on their snow-shoes and cutiously proceeded at right angles with the road Within ten minutes they had succeeded in of 1890. Now, when we raised the rate feeling their way a distance of some two and while it was being continued, we dist., John Reed, middle Dist. hundred vards through the wood, the St. were approached by the lumbermen from John hunter obeying his companion's injunction not to break a twig, lest the quarry might be alarmed. Then, an opening was reached and by the laird's direction the snow-shoes were removed ; and as the lature. In both houses their represenalert hunter was upon the point of pushing tatives made motions and strongly urged forward with accelerated strides, he saw the government to make a reduction in before him three olj cts, which stood in their interest, and they showed us how dark relief upon the vestal snow, against the severe a case it was for them that this John Connors. steel-grey horizon above the white prairie. rate should be maintained. Well, we

While the friendly owner of the yard said this: Gentlemen, it may well be generously remained beside the snow-shoes. hat we are, perhaps, exacting too much which had been stuck in the spow at the edge of the jungle, the eager hunter wallow. as long as the revenue requires the ed forward and as one of the cariboo raised money. While we should be very glad itself and seemed to make a spring, the to make a remission of a portion of this loud report of the heavy Martini Henri waked the echoes, but neither of the ani na's tax and afford you relief, yet the state of the revenue is such that we cannot meet fell. Loading quickly a second shot rang

again come down amongst us, and con- out with like results, followed by a third your wishes, and we said this-I said it, test the County against Mr. Snowball and a fourth, when it was apparent that the speaking for the government, not only game was thoroughly alarmed and as the upon one occasion but on many occasions. whole three labored through the deep snow, as late as the session and following summaking better time than their excited pur- mer of 1889--I said, gentlemen, as soon as

## Parish and County Officers

Appointed at the January Session of the Municipal Council of Northumberland, 1891.

#### CHATHAM.

Weighers of Hay and Coal: John Fotheringham, Thomas Flanagan. Surveyors of Lumber: Andrew McIntosh, John O'Keeffe, James were thoroughly convinced that they Dee, Wm. McGraw, John Woods, James Williams, Archibald Woods, Richard Williams, John Connors, Matthew Keenan, Wm. Foley, Andrew ernment was making undue demands Morrison, John McLaughlan, Patrick Coleman, J. C. Purcell, John Bullock, John R. Johnston, Charles W. Craft, Henry Dorsey, Wm. Damery Francis Carruthers, Wm. Loggie, (P's Sons.) George Loggie, Michael

Inspectors of Fish: Henry Kelly, Alexander Manderson, Asa Perin, in 1885, we raised the stumpage. We ley, Dudley Perly, Dudley Perley, Jr., Lawrence Landry, James F. Whalen.

Constables: John Irving, Donald Baldwin, Benjamin Forrest, David crease, and from thet we raised it up to M. Savoy, John Thompson, (B. Lots.) Robert Manderson, Alexander \$1 25 and it continued at that down till Dick, (Geo. Son) David Loggie, Ignatius Redmond, Thomas Green, Alexhis agitation culminated in the election ander Templeton, Ambrose Hayes, David Lawson, Jas. Gillis. Pound Keepers: James Brehaut, upper Dist. John Forrest, lower

Hogreeves: John B. Forrest, Wm. Kelly, Blk, Brook, Thomas Corhe counties I have mentioned, repeat- nish, Wm. McLaughlan, John England, James Brehaut, Michael Meagher, edly. From time to time they approach. James McDonald, Blk. Brook, Joseph Steel, George Dick, Napan, Aled us as a government and in the legis- bert Layton, Patrick Lynch, Matthew Walsh, Charles Gray. Boom Masters: Benjamin Flood, Michael Fitzpatrick, Daniel Crimmin.

> Surveyors of Dams: Michael Fitzpatrick, George Dick, Napan. Surveyors of Wood and Bark: John U. Loggie, Thomas Flanagan,

Inspectors of Butter: George P. Searle, Daniel Chesman, Thomas Flanagan.

Fence Viewers: Samuel Waddleton, John Foley, Phineas Harriman, from you, but we cannot reduce the rate David D. Travors, Alexander McKnight, Robert Murray, Dennis Sullivan, Wm. Martin.

Game Warden: Arthur Johnston, Jr. Town Clerk: Wm. T. Connors. District Clerk: Wm. Damery. Wharfengers : Wm. Wyse, Michael Keoughan. Clerk of the Market: A. J. Loggie. Revisors of Votes : Wm. Kerr. R. Flanagan, Thomas Crimmin. Inspectors of Shingles : James Mowatt and Robert Wall. Collector of Dog Tax: Thomas Green. Surveyors of Roads: Alexander Henderson, upper dist., Alfred the revenue of the country reaches that Peterson, Joseph Jardine, middle dist., Wm. Kelly, lower dist. Andrew sum, that we can without diminishing the Irving, upper dist., John B. Forrest, Rock Heads, Edward Martin, Napan, John Travors, Douglasfield, Sylvester Brecken, Douglasfield, James Coltart, Napan, Wm. Fitzpatrick, third lots. Overseers of Fisheries : Dudley Perley, Jr., Francis Russell, Henry Kelly, Stevedore. Collectors of Rates: Daniel Finn, middle dist., Thomas King, upper called upon as leader of the government, dist., Joseph Washburn, lower dist. Police Committee : Wm. Kerr, R. Flanagan, T. F. Gillespie. Fire and Street Commissioners: Alexander Fraser, Henry Kelly, Theo. DesBrisay, John Currie, John McDonald, carpenter, John Wells, Thomas Buckley, Wm. Lawlor, Lemuel Abbott. Bye-Road Commissioners : Patrick Connors, James Brimner, Wm. Assessors of Rates: Samuel Waddleton, Robert Loggie, Blk. Brook, Commissioners of Highways : Phineas Harriman, Wm. Kelly, John Currie Public Square Committee: Wm. T. Connors, John Haviland, R. A. Lawlor, McDougall Snowball, Wm. Trov.

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general impression is that THE PEOPLE WILL FAVOR CONTINUANCE.



nant to many, liberals and conserva-The conservatives appear to have a terest.

free trade policy, also, as regards the United States. In the Ottawa despatch to the St. John Sun,-the leading organ of the Government in New

tives, alike.

countries.

chell's uncompromising declaration dis-Brunswick-announcing the dissolution pels our hope of a strong independent of Parliament and the general elections, resident Liberal candidate being chosen. we find the following :--Heretofore, we have been made acquaint-

In view of the foregoing important ed with the intentions of the Liberal statement, the question will naturally be leaders, but are, up to the present asked, what are the reasons which have writing, without advices from them in induced the government to appeal to the any form. Our readers, however, may country at the present time?

be assured that we shall keep them in-It is understood that the Dominion government have through Her Majesty's formed as correctly as possible on all government made certain proposals to that interests them in connection with the United States for negotiations lookthe campaign, and we regret that, owing ing to the extension of our commerce with to the comparative suddenness with that country. The proposals have been submitted to the president for his con-

which the elections have been announced sideration and the Canadian government we, like themselves. have much to asceris of the opinion that if the negotiations tain before we can separate the wheat are to result in a treaty, which must be from the chaff. ratified by the parliament of Canada, it is expedient that the government should be

Westmorland. able to deal with a parliament fresh from the people, rather than with a moribund

It is now understood that Canada will send a delegation to Washington after March 4th, the date on which the life of the present Congress expires, for the purpose of discussing informally the question of the extension and development of trade between the United States and tions of difference between the This delegation will visit the United States capital, it is said, as the result of a friendly suggestion from Washington. It is evident, therefore, that the government is alive to the necessity of. at least, a partial abandonment of its restrictive policy, and the many who are not prepared for the programme of unrestricted reciprocity with the Unit ed States-involving, as it does, a serious discrimination against our own

suer, the two remaining shots were sent after them, but they disappeared to the left where there was a friendly shelter, and the baffled hunter, panting with his efforts and holding the now useless rifle in his hands, almost wished there were suother round with which he might end his existence and save himself from the humiliation which he realized must follow the proclamation of his wretched marksmanship.

The true nobility of the lair 1 of Kill mey was never better displayed than in the magnanimity with which he concealed his disappointment in having his carefully-herded game frightened away. Resuming his snow-shoes, and carrying those of his discomfited guest to where the latter stood, almost stupified over his ill-luck, he. conforted him by a king it he had ever shot him in the last election. On the other before at night and if he understood the hand he had lost some supporters, of fact that aim must be a degree below the object in order to overcome the oblique refraction arising from the vertical tangent of the short trajectory. That seemed to suggest to the unlucky mark sman a full and said to be daily expected in the County sufficient explanation of his six mistes, an and he and others are talked of as as he drove back to town, his spirits began probable candidates in the liberal in- to resume their normal elevation, especially after the laird's assurance that he dare not

give the episode away, even if he were in-As to the ADVANCE's position, we have clined to do so, lest game c m nissioner never before felt at such a loss to define it. Phair might c. use him serious troable. We must hones ly confess that Mr. Mit-

A certain officer of the Military School. after reading the above will, no doubt, be no longer puzzled over the laird's reasons for insisting upon his furnishing him with a rifle and six blank cartridges, and the keeper of Kilarney farm, as he held the huntsmen's horse on the portage and heard the shots, knew full well why word had come to him that alternoon to place the three yearling calves in the open at precisely eight o'clock and then meet the boss on the portage.

Hon. Mr. Blais's Speech at Woodstock.

(Stenographed by Mr. F. H. Risteen.) [Continued.]

Another charge preferred again t the government is: We reduced the stumpage. Now, this is no doubt the largest charge;

THIS IS THE MONUMENTAL SIN

As the by-election contest proceeds in which I unders and this government has ary 1890 and we found that we were go-Westmorland, the friends of the local b.en guil y of. We have ventured to re- ing to be contronted by this question that government are decidedly encouraged over duce the stumpage. We have ventured your county, S'. John and other counties. the assuring prospect of capturing both as a government to yield to the demands were indifferent and did not strengthen seats from the Opposition, while the of the north. We heard the cry, as I our hands-when we found that this was forces of the latter are correspondingly think I may say the despairing cry, which | the critical issue and that the government depressed. The Times and its leading Canada, and the settlement of all ques- allies, present, of course, a bold and bal come from the county of Northum- had no alternative but to come to terms berland and these other counties. We upon the question, if possible, and that apparently confident front, in listened to the repeated memorials sent the opposition press and members were to impress ths electors with the delusiv to us from the county councils of the offering a reduction, we met the repreidea that they hope to win, but they are northern counties of the province from sentatives from the lumber interests in already confessing to outside friends that year to year, asking us to make a reduc- Northumberland-not the members but their hold on the County is slipping. It tion of the stampage, to afford some re- the representative men appointed as a would, indeed, be surprising if it were lief to what they represented to be a de- committee by the lumber nen of the otherwise. Westmorland is too importpressed industry. This is the great north-and we discussed the stumpage ant a county to stand out of line with the charge laid at the doors of the govern- with them and wade proposals as to the rest of the province and its repentance ment and upon which so many people say expenditure of a sum of money on their over its mistake of last winter is even we ought to be condemned. Now, I streams, to facilitate driving operations, more manifest than that of St. John. think it is fair for you to a k yourselves the details of which I will not dwell upon which also desires to resume its old before passing your judgment upon the to-night. The offer was really equivatime fealty to the Blair administration. conduct of the government the question: | 1 nt to the reduction which was subse-Cariboo Hunt.og in Yerk. What is this charge that is preferred ? quently made, but it was not accepted Was it wrong that the government should by the 1 mbermen, who wanted a re-Amongst the St. John curlers who visited reduce the stumpage? And then I think duction in the stumpage pure and Frede icton last week was "a scion of a noble house" who never misses an opportunity of you should ask by whom is the com- simple. Finally we met the members plaint made and in whose interests is it for the county and descanting upon family traditions, or demonthat the accusation is preferred ? Now. strating that his ancestors, who rode to CAME TO AN UNDERSTANDING I am free to confess that it is the duty of hounds, have in him no unworthy decenwith them that they would accept 25 cents dant, when he can scour the bush in the the government to call upon the lumber per thousand of a reluction as a satisfacregion of Lily Lake for rabbits, outcourse tory arrangement between them and the industry to contribute to the revenues the swift cariboo upon snow-shoes, or stalk government until the expiration of the presof the province as much as that industry the rugged moose in our forest fastnesses. ent leases, and pending the report of a ought reasonably to be called upon to At Fredericton there was a glorious time special commission to be appointed to rebear. Now, it is a difficult question, perand despite the Scott Act, the knights of the pot on the whole matter. We came to that haps, for anyone to decide just what that besom held wassail. The descendant of the agreement which has been called the Noramount is. It is a difficult question even mighty hunters waxed eloquent on his favorthumberland deal subjet of course to the for a government to decide just now how ite theme as the hours sped on, and nothing sanction of the hou e of assembly, and Mr much burden the lumber business of the seemed to trouble him more than the Tweedie came into the government on that country ought to be called upon to bear. thought that he was near the great solitudes understanding. It is not because the country needs the Government to negotiate a reciprocity of Yo:k, where game was supposed to be Now, if we have den anything wrong in revenue, therefore it should be drawn abundant, and, yet, he must return to his that connection, if there was anything imfrom the lumber industry. It is not beordinary vocations in St. John, without so proper in making that reduction, if we cause we want a little more money that much as popping over one of the inumerable ought to have tried to keep up the rate, or herd of goats that dot the canyons of contigu- we may properly turn the screw and exact have handed over the government to the ous Killarney. an extra \$10,000 or \$20,000 from the opposition in order that they might make The pathetic exp essions of his desire to business to make up the deficiency, but the reduction, then of course the governquiet the ancestral longing for the hunt was it is how much stumpage should that ment is open to censure at th hunds of the more than the landlord of Killarney could people, but I would like the people to fairly business in fairness and justice be called withstand, and, in a moment of confidence. lo k at the position, recuizing as they upon to pay and how much can it reasonhe told the hereditary huntsman and unerrshould that the time hat come when the ably bear? Now, in determining whether ing shot that although he had never contemgovernment must nscessarily met, the we correc ly decided this admittedly diffiplated sharing the sport with any living demands of the North Shore, that if we did calt question, it is only right that you soul, yet such a true deer-slayer should be not do it, our opponents would do it, that should remember that in a whole section gratified. He had, for more than a week, overtures had already been made by them of the province, in Northumberland, known where a herd of carb o was varded to that effect. I do not think that any. R stigouche, G queester and Kent, there within three miles of the city, and he was body, looking fairly at the situation between has been a continual and uninterrupted only awaiting the arrival, in a few days, of the two parties, they using the situation protest upon the part of the people entwo tru ty rifles that he was importing against us and we only doing what we were from the Remingtons, at Ilion, with which gaged in that business against the high compelled under the circumstances to do, to annihilate the whole drove. It maddened stumpage rate which had been imposed. will say we acted without a justification" the hunter to think that he must return to I do not think that if any one of you were They had been clamoring for reduction. St. John within forty-eight hours and, with in our position you wou'd have taken any There was agitation, there was discontent. different course from the course we took. seeming reluctance the laird of Killarney and let me tell you whether we granted ventured to suggest that a rifle or two might There cannot be any actual wrong in makit or did not, the time had some, or very ing concessions to a great industry and afbe procured at the military school, a solunearly come, when a reduction would have tion of the difficulty which the huntsman fording relief to a business which enters as had to be made in the stumpage rate, and hailed with an eagerly-recited history of his largely as that business does into the con- Harper. when a concession would have had to be military career under colonels Macshane and

grants for the public services, meet you and make a concession to you, we will be happy to do so. but that time had not arrived. In 1889, the very last session

preceding the general elections I was to make a statement in answer to Mr. Phinney. Mr. Phinney, just before the prorogation of the house, made this request: He said the lumbermen from his county, as he knew from other counties as well, had made a representation Kelly.

through the county council urging strongly that we should make a reduction, and Ceorge Stothart. he said that he hoped the government would be able before another session came around, to offer some relief to the lumber

industry. I replied to him, I think substantially in these terms: The government would be very glad to meet the wishes of the people of these counties if they could see their way clear to do it ; that they would consider them and if the revenues admitted of it, they would be happy to do so. That was substantially the answer I gave him when he expressed the wish I have just stated to you.

Now it appeared when we got in the returns from the scalers of the operation of the winter of 1899, that our revenues were going to be very much larger than they had been previously. The scalers. the gentlemen employed all over the c. u.t.y scaling on crown lands, showed by their e timates of the cut of lumber that for the year 1890 we would get a larger revenue than we had the previous year and we found that upon the basis of \$1 a thousand we would be able to draw into the exchequer more money than we had received at \$1.25 during the preceding year. Now, that was the state of

things at the time of the elections or shortly after the e'estions. We had this information that I speak of from our scalers because we get our reports from them as early as the month of February. And when the elections came off in Jana-

#### NEWCASTLE.

Overseers of Poor: Alexander Stewart, Thos. Troy, John Sullivan. Constables: William Cottier, John Cassidy, John Sheasgreen, John B. Williston, Robert Beckwith, George Russell, John Masson, Henry opp, Charles J. Gremley, Herbert McKeen, John Campbell, Donald McGruar, James Woods, Thomas Fallen, Fred. Cunningham, Thos. Hays, William Smith, John Creamer, George Harper.

Commissioners of Highways: George Stothart, Cornelius Connolly, John Lyons.

Surveyors of Roads: James Jones, Thos. Hickey, Charles Reid, William Rust, Thomas McKenzie, James McLean, Alexander Jessamine. John McHardy, Peter McDonald, John Doyle, James McDonald, Thos. Wallace, Michael McMahon.

Commissioners of Bye-Roads: Daniel Hogan, Colin McKinnon, Alexander Innis

Surveyors of Lumber: William McLeod, Walter Buie, William Maltby, William Luke, Charles Donovan, William Reid, Chas. Craig, James Craig, Jerimiah Craig, R. L. Maltby, John Robinson, Sr., John Robinson, Jr., C. Robinson, John Dalton, James B. Russell, Robinson Lingley. Gregory Layton, Ben. Reid, William Innes. Thos. Hollarn, John Mc-Kendy, Daniel Sullivan, Patrick Sullivan, Albert Sickles, Alexander Russell Jr., James McIntosh, Hugh O'Donnell, Le Baron Finlav, John McHardy, William Davidson.

Assessors of Rates: Charles E. Fish, James Henderson, George Gordon.

Collectors of Rates: Jonas Clark, J. R. Lawlor, John McCosh. Collectors of Dog Tax: John Campbell, James Gulliver. Ferrymen : Matthew Russell, John Russell, Fred. Cunningham. Thos. Haviland, Ernest Haviland, George Smith.

Firewards: W. A. Park, R. R. Call, Allan Ritchie, R. H. Gremley, John Ferguson, John Brander, P. B. Wheeler, Robert Ritchie, George Hilderbrand, James O. Fish, Wm. A. Hickson, J. D. Creaghan.

Inspectors of Fish: T. W. Crocker, John Anderson, George Gordon. Weigh rs of Hay: John Brander, D. Morrison, Major Robinson. Michael Bannon, John Anderson.

Revisors of Votes: William Wood, L. Dovle, D. Morrison Game Warden : John G. Kethro, James O'Brien. Police Committee: William Wood, L. Doyle, D. Morrison. Public Wharf Committee: George Hilderbrand, John Clark, T. Hickey. Town Clerk: John Buckley. Middle District Clerk : Robert Jessamine.

Oranges, Lemons and Grapes and a large assortment of CONFECTIONERY. PURE GOLD FLAVOURING EX-TRACTS AND SPICES A SPECIALITY, Raisins and Currants, Citron and Lemon Peel, -AND A NICE LINE OF-Gift Cups and Saucers and Mugs, All of which I will sell at REDUCED PRICES during the Holiday Season. ALEX. McKINNON

CHATHAM and NEWCASTLE STAGE. CAPTAIN PETERSON will run a Sleigh between **CHATHAM AND NEWCASTLE** COMMENCING ON Monday, Jan. 12, 1891. Leave Chatham, at 9 a. m. and 2 p.m.; Newcastle,

at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Will leave Canada House, Chatham, and Urion Hotel, Newcastle, until further notice. Orders for calling at residences, will be attended to if left at the Canada House.

Capt. Thomas Peterson.



To housekeepers wanting a good, reliable FLOUR, would advise them to try any of the following choice Brands, and will guarantee entire satisfaction.

"Ogilvie's Hungarian" Made from all Manitoba Wheat) "Golden Eagle," "Ansonia, "Tecumseh. Also, a good assortment BLEND," 3 lbs for 50 cents.

FOR SALE

HYPOPHOSPHITES of Lime and Soda Scott's Emulsion is a perfect Emulsion. It ful Flesh Produces. It is the Best Remedy for CONSUMPTION. Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Coughs and Colds. PALATABLE AS MILE. Scott's Enulsion is only put up in salmon cold wrapper. Avoid all imitations or substitutions. Sold by all Druggists at 50c. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

SALE. SHERIFF'S

TO be sold at Public Auction, on Fiiday, the 13th day of February, next, in front of the Post flice, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noo and five o'clock, p. m. All the right title and i of William Muir head in and to all those several pieces, parcels or lots of land, situate lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, and County of Northumberland, and Province of New Brunswick, and more particularly lescribed and bounded as follows, viz. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on the south side of the inframedia liver, in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, being part of the lot number thirty-eight, which piece thereof is abutted and bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing on the north side of the Queen's Highway at the lower side of the lands belonging to the Estate of the late Richard Blackstock, deceased thence easterly along the north side of the said Read or Highway to the west side of lands owned and occupied by the late Honorable Wm. Muirhead, and occupied by the late Honorable Wm. Muirhead, thence northerly along the west side of the said late Honorable Wm. Muirhead's lands to the channel of the River Miramichi, thence westerly or up stream to a continuation of the easterly side line of the said Richard Blackstock's property; thence south-erly along such side line to the north side of the said Highway, being the place of beginning, com-lrising the whole of the lands and premises now used as the "Miramichi Foundry." with the Steam Engine and Boiler, Turning Lathes, Planing Machine, and a'l Machinery contained and in use

Machine, and all Machinery contained and in use in any of the said buildings. Also, all and singular that certain lot or parcel

land and premises, situate lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, being part of the Patrick Hen-derson lot, abutted and bounded as follows :- Beginning at the westerly side of Henderson Street at the south easterly angle of the lot of land owned by the Honorable Robert Marshall, thence running outherly following the line of fence on the westerly side of Henderson Street till it reaches a Street fifty eetwide, at the top of the land now being coavey.

ed--thence running westerly following the line of the fence on the northerly side of said fifty feet Street. till it reaches the easterly side of of another street fifty feet wide at the westerly side of the land now being conveyed-Thence running northerly following the fence on last mentioned Street, and the contimuation thereof till it reaches the south-westerly angle of said Honorable Robert Marshall land, thence easterly along the southerly line of said Honorable Robert Marshall land, to Henderson Street, being the place of beginning-Comprising the fields known as the Pasture Fields-the seven acre field and the

six acre field. Also, all that piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the Parish of Chatham aforesaid, and bounded as follows : Commencing on the porth side of Howard Street, at its intersection with Henderson Street, thence easterly along the north sid

on the National policy. of Howard Street eighteen rods, to the west sile of the Hospital lands, being part of the lands formerly owned by the Chatnam Joint Stock Company, thence northerly along the west side of the s

ment, said :---

are more than interested in being informed of the general features, at least, of the government's propositions in the matter. It is evident that there has been some equivocation on the subject.

Empire and all the rest of the world-

and the utterances of government mouthpieces are unpleasantly suggestive of a desire to "run with the hare and hold with the hound." Rumors of pending negotiations between the governments of the United States and Canada were set afloat in interested quarters not long since, together with the statement that the Imperial Government was pressing the Dominion

treaty. Referring to the last-mentioned statement the Toronto Empire, the chief organ of the Dominion Govern-

"The Empire is authorized to give this statement' an unqualified denial. Not only is it not true, but, on the contrary, it is learned from the very best sources that the Canadian Government has recently been approached by the United States Government with a view to the development of trade relations between the two countries, and that our Government has requested the advice of her Majesty's Government on the sub-

Sir John made a speech at Toronto last week and said :--

While we are going to stand by our National policy, there is room for extending our trade on a fair basis, and there are things in which we can enlarge its bounds without, in any way, infringing

About the same time that Sir John was "generalising," as above, a member of the United States Congress named Baker, who represents a constituency

Lower District Clerk : David Clarke. Square Committee : John D. Creaghan, Ben Fairey, James Yeoman. R. H. Gremley, P. B. Wheeler; Osborne Nicholson, William Herriman, R. H. Arnstrong, George Staples, Thos Russell.

Hogreeves : James Miller, Walter Morrell, Gavin Copeland, John F. White, Richard McCullam, Sam Miller, John Foran, Timothy Carroll, Martin Murphy, Charles Morrison, Bernard Eagan, John Meehan, John Brown, Robert Stewart, Francis Burke, George Smith.

Field Drivers: Ed Holohan, David McKenzie, Jonas Clark. Timber Drivers : Thos. Herbert, William Wright, Chas. Reid, Charles Williston, John McHardy.

Boom Masters: John Robinson, E. McCullam, Dugal McLean. Surveyors of Dams: John Jones, James Henderson. Sealers of Leather: Walter Elliott, E. O'Donnell, John Troy. Surveyors of Grindstones : John Williamson, John Norton, Fater McDenald.

Measurers of Stone: C. E. Fish, William Sutherland, John Nerton, James Cowie

Measurers of Bark and Wool: William Luke, William McLeod, John Dalton, George Henderson, Hugh Lamont, John Mahoney, John-Delaney, Harris Davidson.

Fence Viewers: George Ingram, Andrew Morrell, William Reid, John Falconer, John Casey, John Delaney, Denis Hays. Pound Keepers: Thomas Copp, Robert McCosh, Peter Loggie.

### NELSON.

Overseers of Poor: Henry Gitchell, Peter O'Neil, James Gorman Constables: John Ratican, James Ryan, Wm. Fitzpatrick, Thos. Lynch, Alex. Carrigan, Louis Gallian, Wm. McKindly, Jas. Cassy, Nic. Butler, Wm. Richardson, Matthew Carroll, Bernard Reynolds. Commissioners of Highways: Michael Welsh, (Wm.'s son) District No. 1; Alex. Harper, Dist. No. 2; Philip O'Donald, No. 3. Collectors of Rates: Thos. Lynch, Dist. No. 1; Peter O'Neil, No. 2. Town Clerk: John Ratican, District Clerk: Denis Kirk. Fence Viewers ; James Kain, Dan. Hurley, James Harper, David Vye, John Doyle, Jas. Grattan, John Dolan, Jas. Smith. Pound Keepers : Michael Sullivan, Jas. Grattan, James Russell, Alex Flett, Jas. Murphy, Jas. McGraw, Denis Carroll, Michael Grattan. (lerk of the Market: George Burchill, Jr. Surveyors of Dams: Thos. Ambrose, Jas. Kain. Timber Drivers: James Murphy, Michael Grattan, Thos. Gill, Wm. Welsh, Wm. A. Carnahan, John McKiel, Abram McKindly. Assessors of Rates : John M. Sutton, John Sullivan, George Harper. Surveyors of Roads : Michael Isaac Esson, H. Gitchell. Pat Woods. James Lynch, Sr., Michael O'Shea, Michael Woods, Wm. Hughs, Sylvanus Hubbard, Joseph Connolly, John Shea, Michael Bouhan (B. River) John Hacket, John Harrigan, Nicholas Butler, Robert Jamieson, Atram McInnis, Daniel Sheehan, James Whelan, Jeremiah McCarthy, James

