MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 18, 1892.

brought about if a higher fee were charged for licenses, the number of licenses to be

granted should be in the discretion of a commission of say three citizens, not in the hands of an official elected by the people. He thought they should as far as possible be confined to places in the business portion of the city. In his opinion the class of liquor drinking has changed in late years. There are more ales and light wines drank now than formerly and less spirits. The temperance sentiment had grown a great deal through the temperance work and teaching of the various religious and temperance societies. He thought prohibition is desirable, but not teasible at present. Teaching and the cultivation of a temperance sentiment would aid in bringing about that end. He thought it a disadvantage in the present license law, that the persons applying for licenses had to seek for signatures every year. He was inclined to think that when they were secured for one year that should suffice for other years. He thought a larger proportion of the ill effects of drinking fall upon the laboring classes, and as all communities were dependent largely upon those classes, the whole community was affected. A prohibitory law well enforced,

would probably be a benefit. He thought the Scott Act was not altogether a dead letter, and that it had accomplished something, but not what its friends had expected of it. He was inclined to think that the Scott Act had restricted the sale of liquor is going out to its readers as if nothing had very little if any.

Chief of Police, W. W. Clark, license aspector, sworn stated. He had not found by difficulty in carrying out the license act. He would not suggest any amendsignatures every year by those wishing licenses might be done away with. He thought there was considerable illicit sale. He had over a 100 cases last year before the court. There was not much but there was some illicit sale among those who held He had taken some cases before the court. He did not know whether there was more violation of the law by hotels than

by saloons. Rev. Canon Brigstocke, rector of Trinity church, had resided in St. John 19 years. and would sav it was a very sober law-abid ing place. He knew nothing of the state of affairs in Portland. He thought the temperance sentiment was growing. He was decidedly against the adoption of the Scott Act. From all information he could obtain he had come to the conclusion that it would be injurious. Legislation in advance of the public mind was in his opinion very injurious for the morals of the people. All legislation of the state should be able to be enforced by the voice of the people. He thought if there were dominion officials appointed for the purposes, that a general prohibitory law might be enforced and that it would be a benefit. He thought the drink habit was to a great extent the cause of crime, domestic trouble, neglect of religion, etc. Deruty Sheriff, John Rankine, and keeper of the jail had held his offices over 27 years. He found drunkenness a prolific cause of bringing people to jail, male and female. Some of the inmates go and come very often, almost live in the jail. Of 1089 persons who were brought to the juil in 1889, 605 were committed for drunkenness, of 459 who had been arrested for drunkenness and sent in Sunday to be kept till Monday, 15 were for vagrancy and 10 for larceny. He thought that most all cases of crime could be traced to drink. He remembered the first case brought before the magistrate in 1856 for violation of the prohibitory law. The case was humbugged in the court a crop. little in the morning and was dismissed in the afternoon without a trial. There was a mob present and they had a keg of liquor on a cart in the street which was distributed after the case was dismissed. While the case was on, the mob was howling and making a great noise in the street and threatening to kill the temperance men. He remembered one member of the legislature in a speech later tell the people that he had voted for the prohibitory law for the purpose of upsetting the government. The sheriff stated that there were only two of the members in the whole province who had voted for the prohibitory law who were returned afterwards. Rev. J. C Titcombe, rector of the church of the Good Shepherd, Fairville, stated. he had been in Canterbury under the oper- eleven years ago in the employ here of ation of the Scott Act The Act he thought Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart, was in town was a curse. community and good neighborhood into Monday night accompanied by his son. Mr. places where every man's hand was against | Harlowe is now chief clerk of the 1st. Ass't his neighbor. Fairville. He had been actively engaged Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. Mr. in temperance work in London. He believed | Harlowe has evidently prospered since he that those who spent their time in running left for the pushing West and speaks most about trying to enforce the Scott Act or highly of that part of the United States. some such law would be better employed in. His very many friends are glad to welcome gathering young people and children about him again among them and to hear of his teaching them temperance success. He left last night for St. John them and principles. He believed in doing everything where Mrs. Harlowe has been visiting for to advance the cause of temperance, but did not believe in a prohibitory law. He thought the efforts to enforce the act were largely responsible for the bad state of things lar former residents, is in town, and it is brought about. He thought their methods of trying to enforce the Scott Act questionable.

law could be operated. H. H. Pitts considered the Scott Act a marked success. He believed a prohibitory

The following persons were also heard : Revising Barrister James A. Vanwart, Sheriff Sterling, Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn, Police Magistrate Marsh, Clerk There were no new points brought out in their evidence Sheriff Sterling and Messrs. Vanwart and good and expressed themselves as in favor | maligned.

of prohibition. Mr. Rainsford was of a contrary opinion. Police Magistrate Marsh explained the procedure in the enforcement of the act in is jurisdiction and some of the difficulties hat presented themselves.

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Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

BASS-FISHING is very good in the lowe parts of the Miramichi

MACKEREL are making a good showing in Miramich Bay and all along the coast. THE SALMON FISHING season closed Monday. The catch has been a comparatively light one.

THE ST. JOHN GAZETTE. although its

office was much damaged by fire last week,

happened. ST. PATRICK'S, NELSON, picnic is to be Idone's 'explanation' in your issue of the held on the church grounds on Monday, 11th inst., may not be out of place. 29th inst. Particulars reached us too late ments in the act except the obtaining of for this week's paper, but will appear next evening before the concert. It speaks for it-

week. THE BREAUX BRIDGE :-- Good progress is being made with the building of the Peter Breaux brook bridge, Alnwick, by Mr. Jas. Robertson, the contractor.

TABUSINTC BRIDGE is now in fine condi tion, extensive repairs having been made to it by Mr. James Robertson who is reported to have done his work in good shape.

BURGLARS tried to effect an entrance into Mr. L. G. F. Traer's shop Water St., Chaton Saturday night last, but failed, owing to he strength of the fastenings. AN ENJOYABLE OUTING in the form of an excursion to Neguac ou the Str. Sarcelle was had by a large party of Newcastle and Chatham gentlemen on Tuesday, who were the guests of Messrs. Jas. Robinson, M. P. P., R. Gremley, J. R. Lawlor and R. H. Armstrong.

us that he has not netted either the Eskedelloc or Tabusintac since a time some law would be supported by two-thirds of years ago, when he did so in company with his friend Mr. James Connell, but that was posed that the sudden arrest of the train's when poaching was in fashion and very

respectable parties from Douglastown and Chatham were also not too good to do the of Assembly Rainsford and Edward Jack. same. We are glad to bear testimony to the fact that there has been an improve ment all around in the matter referred to Jack believed the Scott Act had done much | and believe Mr. Kenna to have been much

WASHOUTS ON THE I. C. R. - The recent ain storms were severe in their effects of the northern division of the I. C. R. from Moneton to Campbellton, and have done much damage. A bad washout took place

from the southwest bridge towards Chatham Junction and caused a delay of nine hours to the Quebec express ou Sunday morning. The express going west was also delayed at

Chatham Junction about four hours. The road was temporarily repaired on Sunday

morning to enable the express to pass over. There were other washouts of lesser note but the first one mentioned was a serious one. The Nepisiquet river was a wonderful sight on Sunday. At any time a rapid

> it was increased to a raging, foaming cataract and could be heard for a long

distance. Signor Idone and Mr. Collinson.

DEAR SIR ; -- A word in regard to M

forward you his letter received Saturday

On Monday I again saw Mr. Idone when renewed his promise to sing. Now, how he could reasonably expect me to apologise for his absence is a question, when it is

well known fact to myself and many others, that he never left town on Monday, and was seen loitering around the hall while real reasons for not singing at the Fare-

be the Fredericton band and the other that well concert are well known to myself and out of delicacy to him I will not make of St. Michael's C. T. A. Society of Chatthem public. In regard to his good (?) ham. Besides the usual facilities for the music, I say most emphatically the copies amusement of old and young, there will be foot racing, wheelbarrow-racing, tug of war, were returned to him after the putting the shot, hurdle races, nine pins. His selections from a musical standpoint etc., with suitable cash prizes. There will were by far the most inferior on the proalso be a base-ball match, and the festivites gramme and I sincerely regret having alwill conclude with a concert by the two lowed his name to appear thereon, among bands in the evening. Dinner and tea will the ladies and gentlemen, who so kindly be served and there will also be refreshments assisted, and with whom Mr. Idone, with furnished throughout the day. his illustrious home-made name, might feel proud of a mere platform acquaintance. We do not know of any preparation that Yours sincerely. GEO. COLLINSON. time as Dodd's Kidney Pills, but when we St. John, Aug. 13, 1892. consider that three-fourths of the Canadian people are affleted with kidney troubles in Following is Mr. Idone's letter to Mr. some form or other, and that Dodd's Pills Collinson :-are a quick and permanent cure for all these Снатнам, July 30, 1892. troubles, the large and increasing demand Mr. Collinson DEAR SIR:-I have no doubt but you can scarcely be wondered at. Sold by all

license. He did not think a prohibitory the purpose of injuring him. He assures twenty feet wide at the top. The pear. Then the Vernon Brothers' wonder- cuffs on him. There was no shots fired, engine, tender and cars-all save the spare one-passed over safely, the engineer once applying the air brakes, as soon as hi contortion act : the Mendoza Sisters, on the engine took a dip into vacancy. It is sup double trapeze : Prof. H. DeForrest's perspeed caused the rear car-which was withforming dogs; and the great side show out air brakes-to leave the rails and upset, under the charge of Mr. Sidney Longrenia, which it did, breaking its coupling as i went over. Mr. Archy Alcorn, the meare all features of unusual merit. chanical superintendent of the road was "One very pleasant thing about the circus on board, and he at once set about the is the absence of the outside "fakirs" with

work of making repairs, which he did so their three card monte and other catch efficiently that there was no delay quarter games, so common about other cirof regular traffic-the track being moved so as to enable the trains to pass the upset cuses. The show is a show pure and simple car, while the washouts were also repaired. and you see nothing till you get inside. On Monday, Mr. Alcorn and crew righted "Mr. Washburn's deserves the patronage the overturned car, which was found to he receives, and is having unbounded suchave sustained little damage indeed. It was set on its truck and brought to Chatham, cess."

running as if it had never left the rails. What Your Great Grandmother Did Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer has restored gray hair to its original color She hetcheled the flix and carded the and prevented baldness in thousands

wool, and wove the linen, and spun the tow. and made the clothes for her husband and ten children. She made butter and cheese. she dipped tallow candles, to light the house at night, and she cooked all the food for her household by an open fire-place and a brick oven. Yes; and when she was forty years of age, she was already an old lady whose best days were over. Her shoulders were

bent and her joints enlarged by hard work, and she wore spectacles and a cap. Her great grand-daughter, with all the modern conveniences for comfort, refinement and luxury, may be as charming and attractive at forty-five as at twenty. Especially is this true if she preserves her health and beauty by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which wards off all female ailments and irregularities, cures them if they already exist, keeps the life current healthful and vigorous, and enables the woman of middle age to retain the freshness of girlhood upon brow and cheek, the light of youth in



The notorious outlaw captured at Coal Branch by a Pictou officer. Peter O. Carroll's plucky conduct in

making the arrest single-handed !! (Moncton Times, Aug. 18.)

ful aerial act and horizontal bar feats are | We searched him and found three razors, not to be forgotten. Lowelli, in his great two caps, one silk and the other a fore-and- truth is not the whole truth and consequentaft plaid. Besides this he had the revolver ly demands an explanation from me. On I took from him, which is a Boston bulldog, the 25th day of July last a man by the name No. 38 calibre and contains five rounds. Be- of Dominic Duguay from Saint Isidore cal'

> three castridges in his pockets. After he and requested me to send it by mail to Mr. was arrested he said to me, "big fellow, Snowball's address with a note from me askshoot me, I will be hung anyhow." He also ing that the money be sent by mail. Not added if he shot the man he didn't know it suspecting that all was not right with the and was sorry for it. "Jim" said, "I would order I suggested to Duguay that the more give my heart's blood if the man was living simple way would be to entrust the order to

> having fired four random shots on the night lection. To this, Duguay consented and he escaped. He said he wished they had left with me the order which I subsequently

> man he was willing to be hung, but if he. that this order was forged the guilty party didn't kill him he didn't want to be hung should be punished. In any case I owe it to The revolver found with him, he said, was myself and my office to make known to the the only one he carried. Jim told his public the above facts.

captors he had spent about \$250 with the girls at the house. No money was found on the prisoner. The prisoner was warned not to say too much; that it might be used in evidence against him, but he said to Carrol, "If I could have got my revolver half an inch more out of my pocket I would have fixed you, but you were too quick for me.

WHAT "JIM" SAYS To a Times reporter who was allowed a few minutes conversation with the prisoner, "Jim" admitted that he was the person who was in company with "Buck" on the night of the shooting. The prisoner was very reticept cencerning his identity and it was with considerable reluctance that he acknowledged he was the man "Jim." He enquired about the size of the bullet found in the body of the deceased officer, whether it was from a 32 or 38 calibre revolver, and whether it was true, as he understood, that there were 6 shots put into his body. He was equally anxious to know who was suspected of having shot the officer, and what

the feeling was towards Buck's partner "Jim."

After some conversation along this line the prisoner seemed inclined to talk more freely about the matter.

Do you admit, as you did to your captors. that you are "Jim ?" asked the reporter. From what you have heard you have very likely drawn your own conclusions, and they would naturally be that I am the

have been made on other occasions. The above, while not being contrary to the

sides the five shots in the revolver he had ed at my office with the order in question

although I do not know him. He admits the mail-driver for presentation and col-

blown his brains out, for if he shot Stead- entrusted to Mr. Sisk. Since it turns out

I remain, yours truly, JOHN MCMAHON. Postmaster.

Shocking Accident.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 15.-A man named Robert Craig was killed and two others named James McCluskey and Rider were seriously injured by an accident this morning in Morrison's mill, in which they were employed. The belt which runs the govern or of the engine broke, starting the engine off at a tremendous speed. This burst the sapping wheel, which is about the size of a The Loban Field, wagon wheel, in which are set a number of knives for peeling the bark off cedar logs. The knives flew in all directions. Craig,

who was standing about ten feet from the wheel at the time, was struck in the hip with terrible force and reeled to the floor unconscious. McCluskey and Rider, who were at a greater distance from the wheel, were also struck by some of the knives and painfully but not dangerously wounded. Physicians were summoned and did every-

thing possible to relieve the injured. They had Craig removed to the Victoria Hospital where he died a few minutes after his arrival. The deceased was 55 years old and leaves a widow and five children.

MARRIED.

At B'ack River, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. J.

Robert Craig, who was killed, as above stated, was a brother of Mr. Saml. Craig of Chatham.

W. M.

hal Order

Richards.

11--SS Cameo, 1459, Rich, Liverpool, deals, W. M McKay. 15-Bk Emilio M. 637, Schiaffine, Ca diff. deals E. Hutchison 15-Bk Rissette C. 889, Rittori, Cardiff, deals, J B. Snowbal 16-Bk Tougoy, 478, Kenward, Cork, deals, F, E

Port of Newcastle.

ENTERED. Aug 11 Bk Capenhurst, 586, Jones, Liverpool salt, D. & J. Ritchie £ Co. 13-Bk Havre, 826. Gonderson, Belfast, bal, Burchill & Son, 15-Bk Arathusa, 320, Niblock, Marvport, bal D. & J. Ritchie & C.

CLEARED. 15-Bk Norman, Burnley, Liverpool, deals, D. & , Ritchie & Co.

New Advertisements.



All persons who have not paid amount of road tax assessed upon them in the Middle District, Parish of Chatham, are hereby notified to have the same puid o John Fotheringham, J. P., at his office, on or before the 31st day of August, 1892, otherwise executions will be issued for same without furth :

By order BOARD OF STREET& FIRE COMMISSIONER Chatham, N. B. 13th August, 1892.



Will be held by the Congregation of St. Michael's Pro-t athedral in



TO ENTERTAIN THE

Ancient Order of Hibernians,

Of Fredericton, N. P on their visit to Chatham, who will be accompanied by a large number of excursionists and the



impsements of all Kinds will be provided.

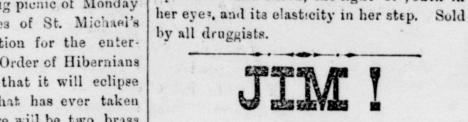
There will also be the following games : 0 YARDS FOOT RACE : 100 YARDS FOOT RACE; WHEELB ARROW RACE; TUG O' WAR; PUT-TING THE SHOT; HURDLE RACE; GAME OF NINE PINS, EFC., ETC.

Prizes for Games: 1st Prize, 75 per cent of Entrance

Fee: 2nd Prize, 25 per cent of Entrance Fee.

A BASE-BALL MATCH!

- 25 ets.



The preparations that are being made i the Loban field for the big picnic of Monday next, under the auspices of St. Michael's

cases. It will do so to you.

The "Miramichi" and "Nelson,"

A meeting of the Directors of th

Miramichi Steam Navigation Company was

held on Monday evening, the call therefor

being in consequence of complaints of irregu-

larities and indifference to duty on the part

of some of the Company's employees. The

board did all they could under the circum-

stances, and while expressing themselves as

being anxious to make the boats popular

with the people and meet all reasonable

Pro-Cathedral congregation for the entertainment of the Ancient Order of Hibernians

of Fredericton, indicate that it will eclipse anything of the kind that has ever taken the concert was in progress. Mr. Idone's place in Chatham. There will be two brass bands to furnish music-one of which will

effective manner. Monster Picnic.

views of the travelling public, they would o the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. like to have any complaints that are made placed before them in such definite form as to enable them to deal with them in an

THE NEGUAC WHARF :-- Mr. Flood has nade excellent progress with the construction of the new Domision Government wharf at Neguac, but the work is now impeded by the failure of the party who contracted to furnish the logs, to get them along in time.

A NEW CANNING FACTORY (owned by W. S. Loggie, Esq) for putting up blueberries, will be very much disappointed when you dealers or by mail on receipt of price, 50 cts. read my letter, but my uncle came to is about starting operations at the Tabusintown for me yesterday; he did not find me tac bridge. This, together with Messrs. as I was away, but he is coming Monday Wiggins & Green's new steam saw mill at

that place ought to make it quite a busy business centre. HAY has been destroyed to a large extent.

both inlaud, and on the marshes bordering on tidal waters. Much of the upland hay that was cut and not housed before the great | different, so now I will close hoping you rainfall, lay so long that it was damaged beyond recovery, while that standing deteriorated. Damage was done to the marshes by the high tides which brought debris upon them and otherwise hurt the

NARROW ESCAPE:-Little Freddie Heck ert was playing in the school yard, corner of St. John and Wellington streets, on Monday last and another boy was amusing himself by driving a horse that was pasturing there, around the school house. In some way one of the horse's hoofs came in contact with Freddie's head and face making a gash from near the top of the right ear down to the corner of th eve and also cutting and bruising other parts of the little fellow's face. The doctors stitched up the worst wound and we are glad to know that the patient is in a fair way for recovery.

authorities as follows :---PERSONAL :- Mr. David Harlowe, over

a quarter past one o'clock on the morning It had turned a peaceful yesterday, having arrived by the express, op of the 11th inst. The captain thought, at midnight that he was about 23 miles E. 1 That was his experience in Gen'l freight Agent's Office of the Chicago, heading W. 1 S., weather very thick when felt her touching ground; put wheel hard over but the vessel stopped; tried to vessel went further ashore."

per box. Dr. L. A. Smith & Co., Toronto. Drowned at Rogersvil'e.

for me because I will be here only a few days longer, so he wants my company at home. I am very sorry and trust you will excuse me, I wish you immense success. I daresay your concert will be successful nany of my friends have learned already that I was to sing and say they will not miss it. I will not let any one know any

will excuse me for disappointing you. Yours respectfully, PROF. J. C. IDONE.

Unfortunate Vessels.

There are four barques and a schooner Mrs. Caisse was drowned. At the time of ing : stranded down the bay and at Escuminac, writing-three hours after the accidentand the circumstances under which some of them went ashore appear to indicate undue the body had not been recovered. The deconfidence on the part of the captains in ceased was about 20 years of age.

----their own judgment as to their position, and

Picnics and Excursions.

a want of prudence in running when they ought to have lain to until thay knew This is a picnic. excursion and bazaar

more of their whereabouts. The Italian Rev. Father McDonald's congregation at | was a great crush to see the prisoner when barque Zio Battista is hard and fast a short Campbeilton had a bazaar this week in aid he was taken off the train. He was hurried distance outside of the line of Tabusintac of the Hotel Dieu Hospital in that town. to a hack and taken to the police station beach but inside of the bar that makes off It was opened on Tuesday and excursionists where another crowd had gathered to get a from the gully nearly opposite Crab had special rates between Newcastle, Dal- look at "Jim." On arrival at the police Island. She was consigned to Mr. F. E. housie and Campbellton to attend it. The station, Jim's head was dressed by Dr Neale. Her master reports to the customs

great attractions. "Italian barque Zio Battista, 687 tons,

Olivari master, sailed from Antwerp 12th Rev. Father Fitzgerald's congregation at the result of coming in contact with Peter July, bound for Miramichi; went ashore Pokemouche had a very enjoyable picnic on Carroll's knackles. The news that the pris near the mouth of Tabusintac Gully about | Tuesday.

Rev. Father. Crumley's congregation at rapidly and many expressions of pleasure at Redbank enjoyed their annual picnic on the capture was heard on the street. Tuesday, also, the Rustler conveying ex-N. of Point Escuminac. The vessel was cursionists thereto from points down-river. er's adventures since the night of the shoot St. Michael's band of Chatham furnished ing, as far as he would tell, is given below ; excellent music on the occasion and everything passed off most agreeably.

The picnic in aid of the new hall at kedge her off, but the gale increased and Neguac was held on Tuesday and there was a large attendance from local points, as well as from Newcastle, Nelson, Chatham, Douglastown, etc. Excursionists went by the Miramichi and large private parties also by the Strs. Sarcelle and Laura.

When the report was circulated around man, replied "Jim," and I may as well adtown last evening about 7 o'clock that the mit that I am, only don't be too hard on escaped suspect "Jim" had been captured at me; remember I have not always been in Bass River, near Harcourt, many refused to the position I'm in now. When I left the believe it. They had been hoaxed several house that night I fired four shots at ran times within the past few days, and were dom, and shortly after a party came around in the back yard and said some one had not to be caught again, but the report was

true this time. been shot and I had better get out. He "Jim" was captured last evening just be- gave me a lift over the high board fence has caught the public favor in so short a fore dark by officer Peter O. Carroll, who back of the Donnelly house and I cleared out. I went out of here that night about unknown to any but a few of the police 12 o'clock paralyzed drunk and wandered officials started out on a little detective business on his own account. into the woods. Next day I found myself

in the woods on the west of the station. I Mr. Carroll accompanied another officer went out on the track and when about eight Snowbal with a prisoner from Nova Scotia to Dormiles out (near Boundary Creek) I came up chester on Thursday, and reached Moncton to three section men whom I noticed acted M. McKay that day. He had read the various stories suspicious towards me and my hand immedias given in the newspapers and came to the ately fell on my revolver. The men told conclusion that "Jim" was the man seen by me of the shooting that occurred the night Mr. Steeves near Coal Branch the first of before, saying that a man had been shot the week and that he had not yet got very

dead. This was the first I knew of it. A correspondent at Rogersville writing far. To Ald. Forbes, a member of the police They also said search parties were out lookunder date of 15th says : This is the fete committee, he unfolded his plan for the nationale of the Acadians. The inhabitants capture. Ald. Forbes, who had known ing for one of the men concerned in the of this parish having d-cided to celebrate Carroll in Pictou rendered all the assistance shooting who had escaped, and that I would answer the description given very well. I the fete, gathered around the chapel at an possible and Mr. D. M. Wilbur, who had thereupon took to the woods, and in that early hour in the morning. On their way previously been sworn in as a special to vicinity I spent some 8 days with nothing to the chapel, a young woman, wife of Mr | engage in the search, joined Carroll. Before but berries to eat. I saw hunters with Cyrille Caisse, and daughter of Mr. Thomas | midnight Carroll and Wilbur were both

guus looking for me, but I doubled on them Hebert, in company with several others, thoroughly lisguised and ready to take the and had little difficulty in keeping out of fell off a temporary bridge which was erect- Quebec express for Rogersville, with the their way. This last Monday I struck the ed over the Tournier brook, the freshet result as given in the following despatch, northern train near Weldford. having carried away the old bridge, and received here about seven o'clock last even-

J. Temple Forbes :

cheers for Pictou.

eve and his nose was swollen and disfigured,

oner had been brought to town spread

The story of the capture and of the prison

MR CARROLL'S ACCOUNT OF THE ARREST.

The prisoner said that the "big fellow." Peter Carroll, had great stuff in him. He HARCOURT, Aug. 12. was upon me before I knew where I was. Arrested Jim; on 38 for Moncton. Three If I had had an instant longer I would have fixed him.

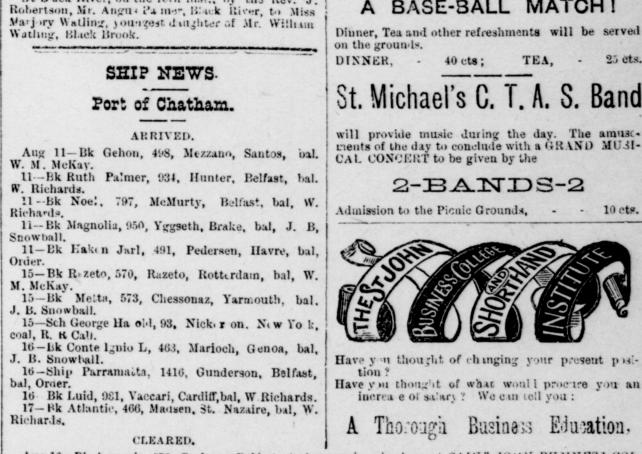
P. O. CARROL. There was a large crowd at the railway Ald. Forbes, said Carroll and Wilbur had station on the arrival of No. 38, notwitharrested him and no other person had laid a standing the downpour of rain, and there

hand on him. that as his partner gave the name of "Buck" he will call himself Jim Doe.

A HARCOURT ACCOUNT.

following despatch :-HARCOURT, Aug. 12 .-- John Timson's house at Bass River was raided on Wednesday night and a pair of men's boots, a hat and other goods taken. This morning James Thompson, a neighbor of Timson, found a man asleep in his barn. The man on being aroused fled. Thompson traced him and knowing Timson had lost boots traced him to Robert Carter's house some miles distant. In the meantime Carcoll and Wilbur, of Moncton, appeared on the scene and a per-

Peter O. Carroll's statement of the arrest son answering to the description of the and the route taken by himself and Wilbur, notorious "Jim" was arrested, chiefly before capturing the much sought for "Jim" through the efforts of Thompson, who nar s as follows : We left Moncton Friday a. rowly escaped being shot while making the m, about 1.15 on the express for Rogers- arrest in Carter's house The prisoner adville, arriving there about 2.46. We walked mitted he was the "Jim" wanted. He back on the track to Kent Junction, where showed signs of having been roughly treatwe boarded the train and came down to ed. Thompson, Wilbur, Carroll and the Harcourt. There we learned that a suspici- prisoner reached here at six o'clock this ous looking character had entered the house | evening and left by train for Monctor. of a Mr. Timpson down at Bass River. A Carroll offered Thompson \$50 to stay home iozen eggs, a pair of shoes and a hard hat and he made a similar offer to a prominent had been stolen. We got a team and drove citizen if he would keep quiet, he Carroll down to see the people robbed. They des- believing he had the right man and would cribed the circumstances and supposed it eventually secure the reward. Thompson's was a tramp. From there we went to a friends are determined that his exertions to neighbor's named Jas. Thompson, who in- arrest the prisoner shall be duly recognized. formed us that a tramp slept in his barn The party arrested had on a hat and boots Thursday night. From there we traced the belonging to John Timson. suspect, his footsteps being plain in the mud MONCTON, Aug. 15.-The examination of after the previous night's rain. Shortly the prisoner "Jim" took place to-day before after leaving Thompson's we hired a team. Stipendiary Wortman. Officer Carroll gave Thompson going with us to drive and show evidence of the arrest, [as above detailed] us the way. Some five miles out along the The only new point brought out was that road the footsteps we were tracing turned off the prisoner when first approached in the into a house. I said "Boys, I think he's house at Bass River, said his name was Tom here. I will go in and see." I then left Moore, which it appears is the name or one Messis. Thompson and Wilbur in the wagon of the aliases of a criminal wanted by the at the gate and went to the door of the Montreal police, and for whose arrest a large house. The man of the house, Robert Car ter, was sitting close to the door on the right reward is offered. The prisoner was identified by Thomas hand side. I saw the man whom I suspect-Donnelly as the man who was with Buck at ed was "Jim" facing me about five feet from the Donnelly house the night of the shoot ing. The only difference in his appearance the door. I asked the man of the house if was caused by his having shaved, which the he had seen a man pass his place in the last prisoner admitted doing, using the bright half hour. I had my eye on Jim and noticpart of his pistol as a looking glass. ed him start up, but I took the precaution It transpires also that the pistol found or to be on my guard for a surprise and be Jim gave evidence of having had four shots fired from it, which corresponds with the ready if he attempted to draw a revolver. number fired at Donnelly's on the night of I scanned the suspect and saw that his desthe murder ; that is, two shots from Buck' cription answered "Jim's" to a nicety. Carnistol and four from Jim's. Jim's pistol is a thirty-eight calibre while Back's is only ter, in reply to my question said he had not thirty-two, and the bullet which killed seen any suspicious looking character pass Steadman was from the latter. Jim denies his place that morning. I edged in and Buck's statement that he had two pistols on stepped quickly to the side of my man and him, and says Buck only told this story to asked him where he belonged. He replied clear himself when he thought that Jim had made good his escape. Jim says there that he belonged about nine miles from is a fraternity among thieves and that there, and was working with a man on a Buck will not deny on the trial that he farm. 1 kept my eye on him and said to also had a pistol that night at Donnelly's. Carter, "Do you know this man?" to which The prisoner Jim was committed this afternoon to stand trial. He was taken to he replied that he did not. I then asked the jail at Porchester this evening. the man of the house to tell the men in the There is likely to be trouble over the \$750 wagon to come into the house. With that reward offered by the government and city Jim put his hand in his pocket very quick for the capture of "Jim." The money is claimed by Carro'l and Wilbur, but farmer ly. I noticed the movement and grabbed Thompson has also put in a claim for a him by the wrist, but not before the revolver share, and threatens to sue in case his claim had been pulled half way out. I dealt him a is overlooked. A petition supporting Thompson's claim has been largely signed by the residents of Bass River, where the arrest was effected and forwarded to the government.



Aug 10-Bk Armenia, 679, Graham, Belfast, deals, 11 -- Bk Conte Osk J. B. Snowball. Aug 11 - Bk Orvarr Odd. 512. Torkelsen, Cardiff, deals, J. B. Snowball

such as is given at SAINT JOHN BUSINESS COL LEGE. Serd for our new circular which will give you an idea of wh t we HAVE done, what we ARE loing, and what we INTEND to do. KERR & PRINGLE, Saint John, N. P.





Campbellton Band's music was one of the Botsford. He had a bad cut over the right

Mr. Kribs representing the liquor interest handed to the commission a statement containing the following facts which have been complied in regard to the liquor trade in St. John.

Total capital invested in property........ \$729,485 Estimated depreciation of this property by passage of prohibitory law..... Invested in plant stock and other neces-297,192 saries connected with the business 378,416 Paid in duties and licenses yearly ... 36,300 Paid in insurance premiums on brewing and wholesale houses alone. 3 489 Paid in freights by brewers and wholesale Number of persons thrown out of employ

ment by passage of the prohibitory Loss yearly wages. 166,680

The commission adjourned at one o'clock to meet next in Fredericton.

Before the commission at Fredericton on Friday, Mr. Alex. Gibson said there was no fiquor sold in Marysville and never had been. They get rid of a man who drinks as soon as they can. Prohibition would be a good thing for Canada. Employes in the liquor trade, if the business were closed, would find work in other business. He thought prohibition ought to be enforced if it took the whole revenue of Canada to do

Sir John C. Allen would not favor prohibition, but if public sentiment were behiad such a law it would do a great deal of good. The drinking customs of the people had entirely changed for the better.

Judge Fraser thought a general prohibitory law could not be enforced in the present state of public opinion. He knew many who voted against the Scott Act because it was not sufficiently enforced

Bishop Kingdon said a prohibitory law would not accomplish sobriety. It was harmful to have a law flagrantly violated. Law did not emphasize public opinion in reference to an evil.

Judge Steadman said the Scott Act had .done a great good.

FALSE REPORT :- We have much pleasure which was not observed by the driver of hibitory law would have a good effect. It WILL LEAVE CHATHAM JUNCTION was never seen. The horses receive the best out "That will do, I will give up." I pick- SIR :- In your issue of the 4th inst., I would be considered an unrightous law be- in stating that the parties most interested the Saturday afternoon train from Fredericof care, and show it by their sleek coats and ed him up and fired him out the door but notice the following item of news : "Frank cause against the law of God. The drink have learned that the rumors set afloat to ton, caused a passenger car to be upset. Through Express for Quebec, Montreal, Chicago, etc., (Monday excepted) traffic should be monopolized by the gov. the effect that Mr. Michael Kenna of Bar- The car in question was a spare one that their plumpness. he still clung to his revolver. Once outdoors | Sisk was arrested on Monday in Chatham for Accommodation for Moneton and St. John, - - -Accommodation for Campbellton, tibog had been fishing in the Eskedelloc, was being brought over to go on another "Among the many features of the circus I grabbed his revolver and took it away presenting a forged order upon Mr. Snowball Through Express for St. John, Halifax, Pictou, Sydney, etc., ernment. Martin Lemont favored prohibition. were without foundation. Mr. Kenna was train from Chatham and was attached to the greatest is the Wild West exhibition, in from him. Wilbur then came up and I for \$23.62. He said he received it from the All trains are run by Eastern Standard time. John A. Morrison said the Scott Act had been a farce. The sentiment of the people having near that stream and some malicious the regular cars. When the train which cowboys, the Deadwood coach (a handed him the revolver. He held a re- post master of Tracadie who requested him D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent, was against the law. He favored high parties set the rumor referred to afloat for reached the washout-which was nearly genuine one), and an old prairie wagon ap- volver to Jim's head while I put the hand- to get it cashed for him. Similar orders Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., June 24, 1899

The Battista is 17 years old. She lies in about seven feet of water at high tide and there is a possibility, but not a probability. of getting her afloat, as she is surrounded by some weeks past. -- Advocate.

sand. Isaac Harris, Esq., of Montreal, one of our best known and most deservedly popu-The Norwegian barque Europa, 622 tons, Grande master, consigned to J. B. Snowball, needless to say that he is receiving a hearty is ashore about five miles below Tabusia tac main gully. Her master reports as welcome.

Messrs. T. B. Winslow, A. F. Street and | follows :-"Sailed from Belfast for Miramichi July E. H. Allen of Fredericton, visited the Mir-13th and went ashore near Point Barreau, amichi this week. They together with, Mr. Jones of Colorado, who is visiting Col. Call, o'clock on the morning of the 13th inst. enjoyed a trip down river in the Str. Laura The weather was very thick and the wind on Tuesday as the guests of E. Lee Street. heavy, and the master thought, at mid-

Captain Olsen, sailed from Belfast

Bay on the morning of the 12th inst, expect-

ing to get a pilot ; weather very thick, and

blowing hard ; saw what he thought was a

signal from a pilot boat, and stood for it with

Jack hoisted; saw it was the top of a beacon ;

hove vessel to, was drifting in, and came to

mehor at 2 p. m. ; held until near midnight,

Esq. The party also included a number of night, that he was about north of North Newcastle gentlemen. Point of P. E. Island; hove to under two Baron Von Hugel, of Montreal, and Mr.

lower topsails; near three a. m. saw break T. D. Adams of Boston, leave Newcastle for ers; tried to wear ship, but she struck and Montreal to-day. went ashore." Mr. John Sinclair, after a pleasant visit

The Europa is about 23 years old and will amongst his old Miramichi friends, has rebe a total loss. turned to his home in the Occident, follow-The Norwegian Barque Atlantic, 465 tons,

ed by the good wishes of all, from Bridgetown downwards.

A BIG DAY'S WORK :--- Mr. Sargeant's mill at Nelson broke all previous local records for fast sawing on Friday of last week, when one gang cut 97,230 sup. ft. of merchantable lumber. The logs sawed were pine for about 6 hours; the remainder of the day they were cutting spruce. The men who can claim the greatest amout of credit for this big day's work are : D. Creighton, engineer; Geo. Meagher, foreman; P.Gorman edger and Wm. Dolan, surveyor. On the

man, foreman-cut 48,800 laths.

The Italian barque Margherita F., 439 tons, went ashore about half a mile east Escuminac on Friday morning, the captain seeing the Point, but misjudging his distance therefrom. She beat over the outlying reef to within a quarter of a mile of the Point. The crew were safely landed, but the vessel plant. The owners have pat down their will be a total loss.

Capt. Hood's woodboat Schooner Duke of Newcastle, Capt. McLean, went ashore on the bar on Saturday and has gone to pieces -crew saved.

would be better than the Scott Act. s. f. per day of ten hours. None were serious of themselves, but one at large tent at the rear of the lot was their but on second thought I put it back in my On and after Monday, June 27, 1892, trains will be run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows TRACADIE, August 10th, 1892. a culvert at the Abraham McInnis farm, stable and a finer appearing lot of animals pocket. I hit him a third time and he sung To the Editor of the Advance : Rev. F. Alexander did not think a pro-----

The Raw, Cutting Winds

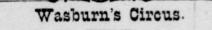
Bring to the surface every latent pain. change of even a few degrees marks the difference between comfort and pain to many persons. Happily, disease now holds less sway. Science is continually bringing forward new remedies which successfully com about 8 miles east from Tabusintac about 3 | bat disease. Polson's Nerviline-nerve pair cure-has proved the most successful p in relieving remedy known. Its application is wide, for it is equally efficient in all forms o pain whether internal or external, 25 cents a

About the Flag.

bottle at druggists.

MR. EDITOR:-The vice commodore, who s a hyper-critic in nautical matters -like all amatuers-is not satisfied because his senior and superior displays the United States ensign-which he calls the American for ensign-at the fore, while the British Jack Miramichi on the 11th July, and went ashore is at the stern. Wouldn't it be as well for nearly opposite the R. C. Courch at him to first learn the name of a flag before Eescuminac, at midnight of the 13th inst. carping in reference to its position ? The master reports that he came into the

BEN BACKSTAY,



Referring to Washburn's circus, which is to appear at Chatham, on 23rd-Tuesday next-the Lawrence, Mass., Telegram says: -"Washburn's New United Shows exhibited when anchors dragged and the vessel drifted | in this city, yesterday afternoon, and did a big business. Well did the circus merit the

patronrge it received, for it was by far the best 25 cent show that has ever been given in Lawrence. In the forenoon a street pa rade was given, in which figured the entire company and a great many of the horses. The steam calliope was a source of pleasure to all who heard it. A reporter was privileged to inspect everything about the circus. from the reserved seats down to the cook tent, and in his opinion no better managed or more neatly conducted show can be found. Everything was in the best of order,

the canvas clean and new, and nothing seem ed to be lacking from any department.

"When Washburn started out this season he determined to give the people something largely reduced the sale of liquor here. stock of logs, which are available for saw-Canada Eastern Washouts. blow that knocked him against the wall and new and he has done it. The large show Prohibition could be enforced and would be with another I sent him sprawling to the ing as soon as the mill is started, and they The heavy rain that fell last week, and tent is capable of holding 4,500 people as beneficial. He believed the Scott Act had floor, face downwards, his hands still clinghave acquired a further supply by purchase. particularly that of Saturday, caused washthe seats are now arranged, and soon more ing to the revolver underneath him. I was We understand that the mill, which is a outs to occur in a number of places on the are to be added and the tent enlarged. A on top of my may and was on the point of Capt. Lowe, of Stanley, said prohibition rotary, is expected to cut about fifteen M. An Explanation. Canada Eastern railway on that day. word concerning the horses they carry. A drawing my revolver and put it to his ear,

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| 12 15 p m 7.15 Boiestown, | | | EXPRESS. | MIXED. |
| 1 25 8 15 Cross Creek | 4.10 19.40 | Leave Chatham, | 10.25 pm | 10.15 a. m |
| 3.10 9.21 Marysville, | | Arrive Chatham June n. | 10.50 | 10.45 " |
| 3 15 9.25 Gibson, | | Leave " " | 10.56 • | 10.55 ** |
| 3 20 9.30Fredericton, | Lv 3.00 p m 9.00 am | Arrive Chatham | 11.20 " | 11.25 |

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Express Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Sunday. Express trains run Sunday moraings not Monday mornings

Eastern standard time. The above Table is made

train free of charge.

all the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled. CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the C. P. RAILWAY St John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stapley

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TABUSINTAC ENTERPRISE :- Messrs. Wiggins & Green have the honor of establishing

the first steam saw mill on the river Tabusintac. It is located at the bridge and will be ready for work in a few days, steam having been on already for the purpose of testing the shafts and other parts of the

foundations, put in their boiler, engine. carriage, etc., and from the first logs sawn they will get dimensioned lumber and boards with which to erect the building that will complete the mill. They had lumber

operations last winter which yielded a fair

