## MIRAMICHI ADVANCE. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, FEBRUARY 23, 1893.

Boroughs. K Idare .....1 Beirast ..... Kilkenny.....l Kings.....1 Dublin Galway ..... Londonderry .... 2- Limerick Longford .....1 Derry ..... New1 y ..... Waterford

Annual sessions of the legislature shall b held. Any peer, whether of the United Kingdoms of Great Britan, England, Scotland or Ireland, shall be qualified to be member of either house, but the same per son shall not be a member of both houses Until otherwise provided by Irish act, i the same person is elected to a seat in such house he shall before the eighth day after the next sitting of either house, elect i which house he will serve. Upon his mak ing such election the seat in the othe house will be vacant. If he does not a ect the seats in both houses will b vacant.

The lord lieutenant in council may make regulations for summoning the two houses of the legislature of Ireland, and he may issue write and may do any other thing appearing necessary for the election of mem bers of the two houses, for the election of chairman, whether called "speaker," "president," or by any other name, in house, for a quorum of each house, communication between the two houses and to the two bonses a d the mem bers shereof of any law or customs relating to the house of commons, and the delibers tion and voting together of the two houses in the cases provided by this act.

#### The Pops's Jubiles.

AN HISTORIC SCENE. ROME Feo. 19. - The Pope celebrated his grand jubilee in state this mornin at St. Peter's.

The streets leading to the church wer crowded with people as early as 5 o'clock in the morning. The English Irish and Scottish pilgrims were in the church at 6 o'clock, where the Austrian and Hungarian pilgrims were also present. The number of Italian pilgrims, estimated at about 160,000, made their entry in pro-

his books and papers during the late fire and and untraced .- World. gives notice that his office is re-established in the Goggin building, Water St., up stairs. ARTILLERY ASSOCIATION :- OTTAWA, Feb. 16. - At the annual meeting of the Dominion Artillery Association to day, Lt. Col. John R Armstrong, St. John was elected president. Lt. Col. Call, Newcastle was mide a vice-president. The annual matches will be ably a St. John clerk. fired at Halifax.

PRESENTATION :- Rev. W. J. Blakeley was presented, on Saturday last, the 18th inst., with a very handsome dogskin coat of the value of fifty dollars The presentation was made by members of his congregu

tion in Newcastle and Northesk and South. erk, and other friends. - Advocate. not afraid of any cripple. got up, lighted a lamp and went to POSTPONED :- Owing to the unfavorable kitch-n and there was the cat with Monday condition of the weather on head in a pitcher, which she was moving evening, Mr. Stewart's lecture on "Children

of Genus." which was to have been de ve ed in St. Lnke's church basement, under the auspices of the Epworth League, vabeen left on the table with a little milk in postponed until Monday evening next, 27th and the cat having but her head in to

the milk, couldn't get it out again without PASSED HIS EXAMINATION .- We are pleasassistance, which I promptly rendered. soon put an end to that burgiar and Mrs. ed to learn that Dan Woods, son of Philip Woods, the popular proprietor of the Comwas very glad to see me get back alive after. going so boldly to the kitchen to face him." mercial House, passed a successful examin-

time of 3.14.

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Chatham Again Ahead.

Rutledge who took second place.

The prizes consisted of gold and silver

A Disgusting Spectacle.

REX.

ation in telegraphy at Campbellton, la-t week. Dan has been for the last three nonthe in the employ of the I. C. R. office WINNIPEG, Feb., 11.-The skating races Kent Junction. - Review. held here in the Thistle Skating Rick last

PROF. C.G.D. ROBERTS, of Kings' College, Windsor, has been selected as one of th Literary examiners at the Chicago World's Fair. Prof. Roberts is the only one selected from Canada and as there are only twelve in all, the honor is of much distinction. Four were selected in England including Hon. Mr.

Gladstone and Alfred Tennyson. SATISFACTORY TRANSPORTATION :-- J. H. Myrick & Co. of Tignish, P. E. I., shipped a large portion of their canned blueberries he past season, over the Canada Eiste n Railway, and now write the superintenden

that they are entirely satisfied with the prompt manner in which their goods were handled and the courtesy of management in helping over border difficulties.

M. F. Mooney, Carleton, N. B. - Unreceived and don't imagine any has taken place. I one daughter. One son is in business in see by the Sun that the case is settled and Montreal and the other two are commer-It should be stated that the Noonau letter the letters burned. I know the latter part cial travellers. Miss Watt lives with her was not posted in the Chatham office, and of the statement is incorrect as the letters mother in Montreal.

that after the first Mooney letter went are in my possession." astray, the second was sent directly to the Subsequently Mr. Currey said to a retrain and not through the office here, as a porter. "I have seen the plaintiffs and matter of test. It was stolen, just as the they have not even seen any of the parties first was, showing that the thief was probon the other side of the case, and you can say that the statement is entirely untrue,

so far as my clients are concerned. Mr. Salter's Wooden-legged Burglar. It seems that since the publication of the interview in the St. John Gazette, in which "Speaking of burglars," said Mr. Millet Salter, the other morning. "there was one Mr. Stevens said he nailed up the door which communicated with the two dwelin my house last night. I was awakened by Mrs. Salter and informed that he was lings, the matter has been looked into and

the kitchen and after listening I said, it has been learned that while Mr. Stevens If that's a burglar, he has a wooden leg and I'm uailed up one door another was cut, The Telegraph says: No action has yet So

been taken by the vestrymen of St. Luke's the church with regard to the appointment of a rector, rendered necessary by the resignar und with and bumping it on the floor, tion of rev. L. G. Stevens. It is extremely against the table legs, the stove and every probable that a meeting of the vestrymen thing else in the place. The pitcher bad will be called in a few days to decide what shall be done in the matter. It is said that they have in mind three rectors, any one of whom might be called. No action will be taken any way until the outcome of the Stevens Nase affair. -Gazette.

#### Getting Full

The following was in the St. John Globe last week and in the Advocate yesterdayas original matter in both cases-showing the coincidental affinity existing between great minds:-

night brought out a large number of the port loving public, who had the pleasure of "The moon will make amends for getting seeing some good sport. The rink was well full twice last month. by not getting full at illed with spectators. The entries in all all this month. That is perhaps the races were numerous. The honors of the humorous aspect, but there is a more evening went to E. B. Wyse of Chatham. interesting one in the fact that a month N. B., who won two of the events. without a full moon only happens once in In the mile race, E. B. Wyse, A. Erb and about 20 years. The irregularity is not in J. Innis were entered. Wyse dashed to the the moon's habits, for they are of the great. front and stayed there to the finish, coming est regularity. It is the irregularities of the n a lap and a half ahead of Erb in the good calender that place Luna in this false posi

tion. The interval between moons is always E. B. Wyse, A. Erb, J. Stock, J. Scott 29 and a half days, so that February is the C. Rutledge, and Second started in the only month that possibly can be without a three mile open event. Wyse led from the full moon, and that only when the preceedfirst, with Rutledge and E.b close behind ing full moon comes on the 30th or 31st of for the one mile, when Wyse drew quickly January. The last full moon was on Januaway and finished four laps ahead of ary 31. and the moon will

Richards, lumber merchant; John Fotheringham, J. P., and Captain J. J. Brown, Harbor Master. Mr. Joseph McNaught and Mrs. Wm. Bridges lived in the upper por-

building were occupied by Messrs. Wm.

removed, and the greater part of that of the

apstairs tennants, but much was broken

and injured in removal, while some was

stolen after being got out. Messrs. Hickey

had a valuable stock of boots and shoes.

clothing, etc. and also of wines and liquors

-Mr. Jas. Hickey being a licensed vendor

under the Scott Act. Their stock was

insuarance. Their building was insured for

\$1.000. There was no insurance on the

no

Mr.

valued at \$2,500, on which they had

The Truth Hurts Them. tion of the building. All the property of the occupants of the ground floor was

An elaborate treatise on Councillor Murray's management of Inspector Menzies, in the councillor's capacity as counsel in Scott Act cases, appears in the World of yesterday. The writer endeavors to conceal his identity behind a nom de plume, but the accurate knowledge he displays of Mr. Mur ray's connection with the ceses, the manner in which he misrepresents it, to suit hi purpose, his ignorance of law and general vu garity make the authorship as plain as i the writer had possessed enough manliness to sign his name. In our references to Scott Act management, we have had no other

Sadler buildings. motive than that of serving the public in A fire broke out a few minutes before eight o'clock on Thursday evening in Mr terests involved, and it is only such persons as those who have robbed the Scott Act John Coleman's barn, Pleasant Street. The steam fire engine got to work quite fund, and find in the columns of the World promptly, sending water through over 1000 a medium for their blackguardism, who would leave the discussion of the public feet of hose and doing good service. stream was also brought, by means of some issues involved and turn aside to personali-800 feet of hose, from the pulp mill and the ties. Mr. Murray ought to, and does know that he can gain nothing by thus endeavoring fire was confined to the barn, although to evade the pillory in which his owu acts adjacent buildings were scorched. Coleman's barn contained about everything have placed him. We deal with him only in

needed in such a building, besides some tes, his public capacity, and have not thought of codfish and other items of surplus stock, for referring to him in a personal way. Does h which there was no room in his store. invite such treatment? And does he think These were all lost. A cow and mare were he has anything to gain if we should have got out with difficulty. Indeed, the mane was so little to do as to take him up in that

singed off a mare before she was rescued and way? It would be a very coarse job, and we learn that the animal has since died from we shall avoid it if possible. the effects of the burns she received. Mr. Of one thing we feel quite sure, viz., that

Coleman's loss is quite a heavy one and he the cry of danger to the Scott Act unless had, we understand, only \$100 insuarance. he is continued in his former relationship His hand was burned during the fire and he the inspector, will not have the desired is still unable to use it. He is very grateful effect. The people cannot be fooled twice to those who worked hard to save his other by such a man; He helped himself to too buildings, thus averting a more serious loss. much, and everybody knows it. As Councillor Russell said "he killed the goose

that lay the golden egg," so he will have to drop the plunder to a large extent, and he might as well do so with as good grace and as much refinement as he can commandof which there is reason to suppose "A Citizen's" letter to the World is an example Some of the statments in the letter referred

roll. Peter O'Neil, James Grennan. Constables. - John Rattican, James to may have further attention from Regan, Wm. Fitzpatrick, Thomas Lynch, next week, as we do not propose to

Hew Advertisements. THANKS

I beg leave to tender my sincere thanks to the emen and other citizens by whose services a large quantity of my household effects were saved in the

fire of last Thursday morning. JOSEPH MCNAUGHT.

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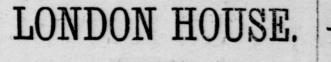
I hereby desire to thank those friends, who so ably assisted in saving my books and papers from lamage, on the morning of the fire of the 16 h inst To all of those who may have business with me, may state that my office is at present in the G gglu uilding, upstairs. JOHN FOTHESINGHAM J. P.

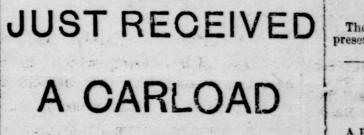


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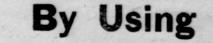
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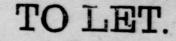
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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Cures others, will cure you



The warehouse and shop on Cunard Street, a present occupied by George Cutter.

# NOTICE.

A Parliamentary Grant having been voted for the purpose:—First prize of \$400, and second prize of \$200, will be given for the best half model with lines drawing and specification of a fishing schoener most suitable for North Atlantic Bank fishery, which could also be used in the West Indua trade during winter.

WM. SMITH, Dep. Min. of

When all were in place the church was crammed to its fullest extent and it i

estimated that those present, pilgi and Romans together, amounted to 50C,. 000 people. The numerous banners of the different nationalities made a mag nificent and imposing show.

Tribunes were erected in the nave for the accommodation of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican who were all present in grand gala uniform and three tribunos, very magnificently decorated, were reserved for visitors who had special tickets of admission.

At a quarter past ten precisely. His Holiness the Pope entered the Sistin chapel through the private door which communicates with his private apartmue's in the Vatican.

As the whiteclad figure of the How Father appeared in full pontifical robe on his exalted throne thunders of applaus cchoed throughout the vast ed fice, and handkerchiefs and flags were waved en thusiastically in his direction. His most transparent complexion turned shade paler, but he raised his hand to bless the people with the well-know pontificial gesture of the two fingers and thumb.

As the process on passed the great dom. resounded with shouts of "Evviva Il papa evviva leone tredice," while from the gal leries above came a tremendous burst o music from the choir and the papal silver trumpets.

The Pope celebrated mass at the high altar, accompanied by exquisite strains of music, of voices and instruments, which produced an effect never to be forgetter by those who heard it.

His Holiness was so agita ei by the e thusiasm manifes ed that as he finishe blessing the neople he waveret in voic and figure as if overcome by his emotions As His Holiness left the church agai the great basillica resounded with deafe ing chuers.

This demonstration made a great im pression in Rome. The day was be miful, warm and full of subshine and the English and Irish pilgrims were wild with eathusiaam over the resul .

Pope Leo was born in 1810. He wa ordained to the priesthood in 1831. was prelate of the household under Pope Gregory XVI. At the age of 33 he was

GETTING CIVILIZED:-The St. Andrew' Beacon says: "How times change ! A few years ago if a man misbehaved on Suuday, in St A drew's, he suffered for his misconduct in the pllory next day. Now men can race horses, fight dogs, and get as full of rum as they like, and its all right." The

of it.-Herald.

race, for which cigars were given to the econd. World. Scott Act appears to be a howling success in New Bruuswick's summer resort.

It is to be hoped that there will never NEW LIEN LAW .- A movement is on four nother scene such as that presented in the among builders and contractors in favor having a bill presented at the coming ses While the debris that had fallen into the sion of parliament providing for a builder's cellar was still smoking and no adequate lien. It is intended to protect builders steps had been taken by the owners to care against loss by dishonest parties who may for their property, a dozen or more of fail to pay when the contract is completed. worst young toughs of the town, and a few Several builders here have had the matter

of the older ones, took possession and soon ulaced before them and are strongly in favor dug out cases and bottles of liquors lifferent kinds, drinking sufficient of it

HYMENEAL :- The marriage of Mr. J. A. intoxicate the majority of them and carrying Babin and Miss Annie I. Walsh, which was their "finds" away practically unmolested. cel-brated at the Church of the Immaculate Mr. James Hickey made an attempt to stop Conception, Pokemouche, on Sunday afterthe work, after it had been going on for mon, cau-ed quite a flutter of excited intersome time, but he was threatened with est amongst a large number of Pokemonche's assault and abandoned the place to the tair daughters. The ceremony was pervandals. The mother of one of the lads put formed by Rev. Father Fuzgerald. The in an appearance while her son was fighting, bride was attended by Miss S. Babin, sister in his drunken excitement, with other young of the groom, and Mr. R. Walsh supported blackguards, and she made quite a scene by the groum .- World 18th. knocking down two boys with her fists and serving her own son in the same manner ARRIVED:-The new steam fire engine because he was unable or unwilling to obey

rrived on Monday last and was hauled her commands to come home. She got him lown during the storm of that afternoon out upon the street and again knocked him Yesterday afternoon it was tested and did lown and pounded him, accompanying the most excellent work, forcing tine stream castigation with her customary indecent of water through two lines of hose, one up anguage. It is safe to say that there is no the hill the other to the Waverley ruins The new engine is a substantial lookin.

brother of Hon. M. Adams, M. P., and whhas successfully conducted a number

now engaged in behalf of the city in an attempt to recover back-taxes claimed to h. lue from Jay Gould's estate, the decease financier having undervalued for purposes . axation, It must be a gigantic undertak ing, but Mr. Adams is the man for the wo k

sister. Miss Carney, teacher, have the

heartfelt sympathy of the community in

vears ago.

for soups, chowders, lunches, etc. will find first-class article in the Lepreaux sealer under any conditions, any place, for exclams now kept for sale at the stores of W penses to be paid before or after the race. . Harris, T. Flanagan and T. H. Foun The Hotel Dieu, Hospital Chatham They are put up in pound tins and are n t the watery short-grained things usually sold The Hotel Dieu Hospital, Chatham, but a genuine, large, well prepared and which is conducted by the Sisters Hospihne flavored clam, in quantity that fill allers of St. Joseph, a foundation from the tin and has only the juice of the claim he Hitel Dieu of Montreal, did more contained in it, which makes fine flavoring odging, nursing and caring for the sick for soups, chowder, etc. There is nothing ast year than ever before. It has now It has been said that the present ponti- better for suppers and readily made dishes. been in operation twenty-three years, during which time it has received 3,411 patients or a yearly average of 149. Froin the sta-WM CARNEY KILLED: - On Monday las tistic of the last three years we have the intelligence was received here of the death following:of Wm. Carney, late of Douglastown, who RECORD OF PATIENTS. was killed at Boston on Saturday by being 1890-1-2 1892. Total number admitted :-139 350 Of which they were-men .... " Children over 7 yrs. .... few years ago in the bridge accident on the .... A writer on the Roman Heruld recently Caraquet Railway, he although conductor, Belonging to New Brunswick, 131 Nova Scotia, P. E. Island, .... . .. went off the bridge. These two young Quebes, ..... British Columbia, United States, .... 3 .... men were the only sons of Mr. William Carney of Douglastown, who, with their

again nntil March 2, and on the 31st. After that once a month till the end of the year. Seventeen laps to the mile in this rink

### A Wealthy Nova Scotian.

medals respectively for first and second The estate of the late Mark Curry, of places, with the exception of the obstacle Windsor, N. S., is valued at \$100,000. His will provides for the maintenance of his widow, and also for the widow of hi brother James. His niece and adopted

daughter, Mrs. Welton (wife of Rev. Sidney Welton), receives \$10,000 ; \$20,000 is fo the support of the "Mark Curry" chair, vins of the Hickey fire on Thursday last. Acadia university ; \$1,000 is given to the trustees of the Baptist church in Windsor for the use of the Sabbath school; \$10,000 to the Baptist home mission board ; \$10,000 to the Baptist foreign missions ; \$10,000. additional to the same under certain condi-

> tions: \$10,000 to the Baptist ministers' annuity fund, and the balance of the estate, if any, to charitable objects. Besides gifts to the value of thousands of dollars to Acadia university, he has for some years supported the Mark Curry chair in that

institution, and for the continuance o which he made provision before his death It is Not True.

(St. John Gazette ) Saturday's

In connection with the above Rev. Dr.

The following appeared in Gazette

The report of another scandal was started co-day in which a prominent Methodist clergyman of the St. John district and the Audverteeser will be shockit to hear o' it. wife of a leading grocery merchant were mentioned. It was stated that a charge of immorality had been laid against the reverend gentleman but enquiries having been made, the facts of the case would seem to, be, that the clergyman had been warned letter from the groceryman, that unless the intimacy between the latter's wife and the clergyman were stopped at once, the latter. would be prosecuted. The affair has caused onsiderable talk.

clergyman in connection with the St. John Breen of St. John beat Hagen in the one district had received any such letter as ule exhibition race at that city last Thursabove alluded to. So far as the Gazette tay, time, three minutes two and a half has been able to learn the paragraph has econds. Hagen fell on the ice, to which been the outcome of one of numerous rumors his friends attributed his failure. He was beaten about five feet. Norsing, skating vaint time with Hagen for pace maker, nade three miles in 8 283 breaking the mateur record. Hagen is disgusted with Donoghue. The Norwegian had accepted the New Yorker's terms and when the latter nodified them he accepted them again. He nas now telegraphed that he will skate

which are in circulation affecting the characters not only of clergymen, but also of other professional men, all of which are without the slightest foundation. but which have nevertheless been widely circulated. St. John has its full quota of liars, and once the scandal torch is lighted few escape a scorching. The Gaz-tte regrets exceedingly that it should have been the vehicle of disfinite manner as the above extract from

blackguarded out of the duty of properly criticising the public acts of Messrs Murray McCulley & Co.

A Terrible Revelation.

Losh, Sirs, bit there's awfu' wark at yor deevil's raist, Ottawa, and especially shock ing till a new-comer, who may happen to saifly unaquent wi' the vices and abominations o' a vain and wicked world Listen to this from the Ottawa correspondence of the London Advertiser, under date,

too, mind you, o' Feb. 5th :--'The new comers are surprised at the way in which Sunday is observed in some quarters. To night as I write a full dress dinner Smith.

party is in full progress at the Russell House. Ma conscience! Pro-dee-gious! Here am, watchin' awa' for dear life, the cracks

and crams o' the geddy capital, preforming a deeply religious duty on behalf of the highly respectable and moral journal whilk I am sent to speir for, whiles the men o' sin. whom they ca' tory politicians, are eating

their dinner agreebly in ane anither's company. Aye, even as I wrecht ma correspondence this blessed Sawbath necht, they are thinking of carnel things, by partaking McKinley. o' mickle nourishment, and talkin, together

as if they had na sauls to be saved. Did I ever live to see siccan a sicht? Man bit the

The Toronto Home for Incurables.

PARKDALE, Ont. Feb, 27th, 1888.-Gentlemen, it gives me pleasure to let you know I have derived great benfit from the use of Nerviline. I have been a great sufferer from Neuralgia in the face, and

last two years was quite a martyr to the malady. So soon as I observed the Nerviline advertised. I obtained a bottle from Sprague and Rev. Job Shenton called at the our druggists, Messrs. John Gray & Co., Gazette office to say that no Methodist Parkdale, and the effect was marvellous ; pain ceased and I can enjoy sound sleep at night, and rise refreshed. I cannot speak too highly of it and heartly recom-

Fires in Chatham.

the residence of Mr. Sadler-the Muirhead

stone house-the sash bars and window.

frames of which were on fire several times,

There was-as too often happens-con.

and the glass cracked with the heat.

mend it. ALEXANDER STEEN.

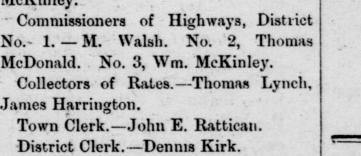
About three o'clock on Thursday morning. oliceman Kelly discovered that the store of Messrs. M. & J. Hickey on Water Street was on fire and had apparently been so for Walsh, James Carmault, Chris Murphy, some time, as it seemed to be a mass A. A. Saunders, James Harrigan, Peter flames inside. The alarm was given and O'Neil, Joseph Whalen, Jas. Clark, John people gathered quite quickly, but it was too Wallace, Wm. Clark, Augustus Doolan. seminating a scandal even in such an inder late to do anything to save the Hickey Ferrymen.-Alex. Harper, John Labailding or to prevent the fire from extendmont, Jas. Russell, Michael Monaghan, ing to the old Parker building adjoining on Daniel Firth, John Clark. the north and owned by Mr. Sadler, while it also required good management to protect

Alexander Carrigan, Louis Gallian, John Richardson, James Casey, Michael Butler, Mathew Carroll, James Folley, Bernard Rynalds, Henry Flett, William McKinley.

List of Parish Officers for the Parish

of Nelson for the Y.ar 1893.

Overseers of the Poor .- Mathew Car-



Fence Overseers.-James Kain, Daniel Hurley, James Harper, David Vye. John Doyle, James Grattan, John Walsh, Jas.

Pound Keepers. - Michael Sullivan, James Stratton, Jas. Russell, Alex. Flett, James Murphy, John McGraw, Dennis Carroll, Michael Bohan.

Clerk of the Market.-Geo. Burchell,

Surveyors of Dams. -Jas. Kain, Thos. Ambrose, Jas. Lynch, Sr.

Timber Drivers -James Murphy, Jos. Masterson, Thos. Gill, Wm. Walsh, Wm. A. Carnahan, John McKnell, Ab:am

Assessors of Rates .- John M. Sutton, John Sullivan, Geo. Harper.

> Hog reeves .- Michael Woods, Daniel Firth, James Gratton, John McGraw, Alexander Harper, Daniel McCarty, Ber. nard Rynalds, Joseph Handley, Patrick Woods, Joseph Conally, Wm. Hughes, Joseph Bateman, Thomas Hayes, Michael Casey, Philip O'Donnell.

Revisors of Votes. -E- Haves. Thomas Flett. A. A. Saunders.

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Doolan, John Monaghan, Wm. Copping, D. Vve. D. Baldwin, D. McEachran. John Newman, Denis Kirk, Patrick Kirk,

Wm. Kirk, John M. Sutton, Richard Sutton, Geo. A. Flett, John A. Flett, Thos, W. Flett, James Lynch, Sr., Thos Lynch, Sr., Denis Sheean, Michael Haves, William Hayes, George Harper, Richard



The fees in each Stake will be twelve dollars, payable as follows :-\$3.00 on 1st March, when nomina-tions close; \$4 on 1st June, when animals nominated must be named, breeding, sex, color and ownership given, and final payment of \$5.00 one week before the race. An owner can nominate any number of eligible colts or fillies in either Stake but can only start one

mal in each class.

## FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50) WILL BE ADDED

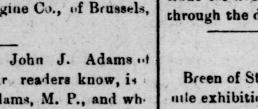
to each of above stakes, and the purses divided as follows: When four or more start, in premiums of 50 per cent. to 1st, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent to third, and ten per cent. to fourth. ums of 60, 30 and 10 per cent., where two start 80 and 20 per

Any animal distancing the field in either stake will be entitled to first money only. In such an event, the remaining COLTS to trot off on same terms as above, the balance of purse to be divided same per-centage as above, according to the number of starters. Should there, however, be any premiums for which distanced Lorses stand equal, the horses shall trot one heat for the same under the original condition of ra cing, with the exception that distance is to be waived. In all such cases the heat is to be trott no arrangement to divide money will be permitted. Distance in the yearling race will be two hundred yards; the two-year-old race, one h

ards; in the three-year-old race and four-year-old race, one hundred yards.

Stake No. 1 will be half mile heats, best 2 in 3; Stake No 2, mile heats, best 2 in 3; Stake No. 3, le heats, best 2 in 3, and stake No. 4, best 3 in 5. On all other matters National Rules to govern. THERE WILL ALSO BE A 2.27 CLASS, for a purse of \$2.00. The entrance fee in this race will be 10% purse, payable 5% with nomination, which closes ten days before the race, and 5% evening before the

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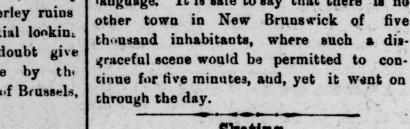
Skating.

Ont -Advocate. A BIG SUIT:-IIon. John J. Adams .. New York, who, as our readers know, is

public and other suits involving millions,

CLAMS :- Those who are partial to clam

piece of machinery and will no doubt give good satisfaction. It was made by the Ronald Steam Fire Engine Co., of Brussels,



made archbishop of D .! matia and in 1846 was made cardinal. In 1878 he was elect ed Pope and his reign has been the mos remarkable and the most powerful in 1's influence for good among the turbulen spirits of Russia, Germany and other European count les since Peter's time. fical administration is aiming successfully | Try them. at the unification of the opposing prin-

ciples and tendencies which undeniably exist in the great church, and while up holding in full vigor the official demands of the Roman See, to seek application of crushed between two cars, which he was the ancient principles of Christianisy in a engaged in coupling. It wil be remember spirit not unfriendly to the governing ed that his brother, Daniel, was killed a forces of modern Christendom

said of Leo XIII. in connection with this being on the ill fatel engine that event :

"But not taking into account the great part which must be conceded on political bunds, the fact is that as time goes on Leo XIII. receives more and more symthis second bereavement. pathy, is more esteemed and respected by the general public of whatsoever religion or of none at all. The feel ngs are but natural to all on account of the Pope's revered old age, for his office and for the

nobility of his character. "It is easy to understand why many, even among the free thinkers, sincerely

iong life to the actual Pontiff. As it ins necessary that there should be Pope, and as it seems that the politics of the Vatican are destined to follow the sime course with regard to all relations with Italy, it is better to have upon the Papal throne this superior old man, of whom we know at least what he wants. and who possesses a clear and powerful mind most highly cultivated. We siu cerely wish him, then, long life and

### Miramichi and the Horth to Marysville by yesterday's train. Shore etc.,

health.'

cenduct the services in St. Luke's Church, Chatham, on Sunday next.

and there was some damage caused in both Young Men's Christian Association of \$15.36 -J. Noonan, Chatham, Manchester, which patients are treated. barques at Newcastle. About nine years for Hotel Brunswick Futurity races to TEA MERCHANTS, Robertson & Aluson, St. John. - No trace. customs and post office rooms, by the water Chatham. held at Moncton, August 30th and 31st, ago he removed to Montreal and had since \$20 - W. B Howard, Chatham, to A. necessarily thrown in extinguishing the The Nase-Stevens Case. been a successful commercial traveller, flames. Collector Ferguson and Messrs 1893, close on March lst. deW. Howard, St. John-Unreceived and Meetings held every week in their rooms MINCING LANE, LONDON. representing Messrs. A. Ramsay & Co., Crimmin, Anderson and Connors of the up-stairs, Barry's Building, as follows :--The following is the latest regarding the \$5 - W. Copping, Chatham, to M. Smith. PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENT:-Hon Francis Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer and other large firms. Nase-Stevens case at St. John. Fredericton -- "Joreceived and untraced. customs made ready for a removal of effects and Praise J. McManus has been appointed Registrar o Mrs. Watt was expected here to be upstairs and postmaster Adams and his A Gazette reporter called on L. A. Currey, \$5-H Dixon, Chatham, to Miss G. A. Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible Deeds for Gloncester in place of Miss Minnie Dixon, Fredericton-No trace, etc. present on the arrival of her late assistant stood by for a similar purpose, counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Nase and asked Study. E. McGinley, retired and married. \$10-M. F. Mooney, Chatham, N. B., to Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for Training husband's remains, but she was deprived below, but fortunately, the threatened class. REPRESENTED IN CANADA BY if the statement that the case was settled, Mrs. M. F. Mooney, Carleton, N. B.of that melancholy satisfaction, by serious destruction was averted. as published in the Sun was correct : JOHN FOTHERINGHAM, Esq., J. P., Unrec ived and untraced. All young men are most cordially invited "I have heard nothing of any settlement illness. Deceased leaves three sons and The ground floor offices in the Parker A. MORRISON, HALIFAX. publishes a card thanking those who saved \$9.20-M. F. Mooney, Chatham, to Mrs. to all of these meetings. J.

Those belonging to New Brunswick can from the following counties : -1892 1890-1

106 Northumberland, .... OBITUARY :- The death of Mr. John .... Brown which took place on Friday last re .... .... Hoves another of Chatham's best known and albert. .... .... most highly respected citizens He did .... st. John, general business in Chatham for many years

Those from Northumberland came from and gained a well deserved reputation for the following parishes ;honorable deaing. His sous, Andrew and 1892

A exander succeeded him in the business Chatham, several years ago, since which time Mr. Newcastle, .... Brown, senior, has been little identified with Hardwick. the activities of citizenship, owing to ill Black ville Rogersville health and increasing infirmity. He was A .nwick, Blissfield the first of the local members of Miramichi Council of the Royal Arcanum to die since outhesk. the order was established here a good many Gienelg. PERSONAL:-Mr. F. E. Neale, who has

been in the Southern States since December returned to Chatham on Monday night. Alex. Gibson, Esq., and Mr. Thos. Hoben visited Chatham on Tuesday and returned

Mr. J. Hayes, B. A., M. D, of Nelson, the best results.

Saturday's issue.

Death of Mr. C. C. Watt.

Mr. C. C. Watt, a former resident Miramichi, but late of Montreal, died the hotel Russ, Summerside, last Thurs day night of pneumonia. It appears that he took a severe cold while crossing th Straits, which grew worse after he reached Summerside, although he had excellent at tention in the way of nursing and the best medical skill the place afforded. One o

his sons, Mr. E. G. Watt was with him a the hotel, and another, Mr. Al. Watt reached Summerside on the day he died His relatives here were communicated with and it was decided to bring the remains t Miramichi for interment in the family lot in St. James' churchyard, Newcastle, which was done. The Masonic fraternity of Sum merside rendered Mr. Watt's sons every assistance,-deceased having been a member of Miramichi Lodge, F. & A. M., Chatham-and Mount Lebanon Lodge took charge of the funeral at Summerside, preceding the hearse in procession from hotel Russ to the railway station. The remains reached Newcastle on Satur day, in charge of Messrs. E. G. and Watt, and were taken to the residence o

funeral took place on Monday afternoon. the interment being, as arranged, in the 1890-1-2 family lot in St. James' churchyard. The burial was with Masonic honors. Mr. Watt came to northern New Bruns wick from Scotland about forty years ago. He was a native of Stromness, Orkney Islands where his father was collector of customs.

W. A. Hickson, Esq., from which the

.... .... He was first employed by Messrs. Arthur 1. Ritchie & Co., Dalhousie. He next went to .... the upper provinces and was a year or two The cases treated during 1892 included in Guelph, Ontario, but returned to New typhoid fever, phthisis, pleurisy, bronchitie. Brunswick and came to Chatham and was hemorrhage of the lungs, " rheumatism, ) employed by the late Senator Muirhead neuralgia, fractures, dropsy, abcesses, afterwards he did business on his own account where Mr. Jas. Desmond now tumors, gastric catarrh, paralysis and various other diseases of a less grave lives and was subsequently, again employed nature. Several surgical operations were by Mr Muirhead, whose sister he married. performed, all of which were followed by He next went into partnership with the late

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Robert Johnston and carried on a shipbuildhas just passed, successfully, the final exthe custom house which were ignited by that of Sam. Murray of Gravenhurst, who The Sisters in charge perform their self | ing business, the firm being Johnston & amination for membership in the Royal cinders from the burning buildings across THANKS are returned by Mr. McNaught College of Surgeons, England, and has redenying duties in so quiet and unostenta. Watt. He afterwards did a provision was given up by four doctors and who was the street. Indeed, the custom house to the firemen and citizens who helped save paid his life disability claims by the Grand tious a manner that few, even in the com | business in Chatham at the corner ceived the degree of M. R. C S. Dr. seemed to be doomed at one time, as th his property in Thursday morning's tire. munity, realize that the institution is daily Cunard and Water Streets, where Capt. Trunk R'y., have attracted widespread Hayes stood third in the class that went up fire worked down inside near the north en attention. Both were completely cured by doing so much good work in Chatham. Allan now lives. He for examination. next carried chimney and there was a good deal of ST. LUKE'S :- Rev. F. W. Harrison is t Dodd's Kidney Pills. Doctors J. S. Benson, John Macdonald, and on a general dry goods business BALL trouble in getting it out. A hole had to be Å MONEY LETTERS LOST :- The following Joseph B. Benson give medical attendance, on his individual account at Newcastle, made in the roof from the outside as the losses of money letters mailed at Chatham, ----and that, with the well known skill of some and was also, for two years lessee of the danger could not be reached from the inside were reto ted last year :of the Sisters accounts for the success with Southwest Boom, after which he built two HORSEMEN must bear in mind that entries

#### News and Notes.

BIG COFFEE CONTRACT. Messre. Chase. & Sanborn have been awarded the contract for roasted coffee for the World's Fair-700,000 pounds.

siderable delay in getting the steam tire engine out of the engine house and, owing to A BIG. MONOPOLY. there being no hot water connection when The Montreal Cotton Company has the machine is standing in the building, it decided to increase its capital from one was nearly an hour after the alarm was million to two million dollars. The comsounded, before water was thrown. The pany male 142 per cent. net profit on its

hand engine had, meantime, got into position capital last year. The company has and worked for a time quite effectively, purchased the machinery and good will of but as it was the first time it was taken out the Colored Cotton company, and has now under the new arrangement the best results the monopoly for the manufaccure of colored attainable were not realised. There was

cotton in Canada. considerable comment on the fact that a I. C. R., and C. P. R.

number of the regular firemen did not come Moncron, Feb. 14.-At the annual town forward to do their work, some reports meeting to-day, on motion of Mayor being to the effect that only one half the Summer, the following was unanimously force was on hand. The firemen who were adopted and ordered to be sent to Mr. Wood present, however, did fine service, and their

M. P. at Ottawa :-efforts were supplemented by the fire In view of the continued rumors in regard to the transfer of the I. C. R. to the C. P. commissioners and a number of other citizens. R., the citizens of the city of Moncton so that the conflagration was practically conwould express our disapproval very strongly fined to the buildings of which it had of anything tending towards such a transfer, possession when water was furnished. and would pray you to use your influence against said transfer if it should come up. although the custom house, the roof of the We feel that the transfer would be very adjoining building, occupied by Mr. W. R. detrimental to the interests of the province Gould and that occupied by Mrs. Roberts, and the Dominion at large, and particularly to the city of Moncton and Westmorland. on Duke St., were also on fire. Those who were merely onlookers had little idea of the

#### Important Discovery"

TORONTO Feb. 20-Among the surprising strides made by medical science in the last decade, perhaps none is of more importance to humanity than the discovery of a cure for Bright's disease of the Kidneys. That this remedy completely masters this terrible disease, as well as all other diseases which the kidneys are subject to, is now an established fact. Every day brings news of the most surprising cures resulting from its use. The case of Mrs. Brown of Toronto, who, wnen about to enter the Home for Incarables. given up by the Hospital authoritiss as well as by fifteen prominent medical men, also



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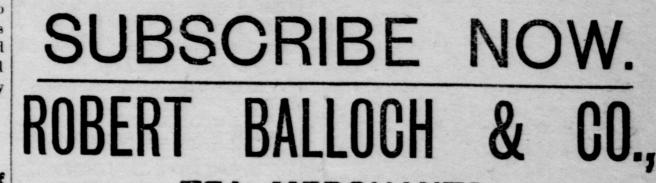
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----fight the firemen had inside of the Paker building, and of the splendid work they did amid the almost sufficating smoke, to keep the

tire from making its way to the other build. ings in the range. The gable cornice of the building next to the Parker building, also owned by Mr. Sidler, and occupied by Messrs. Howard and Jenkins, was on fire, but the watchful nozzle-men and firewards left the interior fight and directed the water upon that point until the danger was over and then returned to the work inside unti all danger was past and the extinguishing of the fire only a matter of time. Or

several occasions they responded to calls to play upon the roof of Gould's store and o