

NEW BUSINESS NOTICE.
The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" is published at Chatham, N. B., every Thursday morning in time for despatch by the earliest mails of that day.
It is sent to any address in Canada, or the United States (Postage prepaid), at the price of ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, payable in advance. Advertisements are taken at the rate of 10 cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents per line for each continuation.
Yearly or season advertisements are taken at the rate of \$5.00 per line per year. The matter, if space is secured by the year, or season, may be changed under arrangement made in advance with the publisher.
The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" having its large circulation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and Westmorland, New Brunswick and in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, Quebec in communities engaged in Lumbering, Fishing and Agriculture, presents offers superior inducements to advertisers. Address Editor Miramichi Advance, Chatham, N. B.

MIRAMICHI

VOL. 19. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, SEPTEMBER 14, 1893. D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. TERMS—\$1.00 a Year, in Advance.

Miramichi Advance.
CHATHAM, N. B., SEPTEMBER 14, 1893.
The address slip pasted on the top of this page has on it, if the date of the paper is later than that on it, it is to remind the subscriber that he is taking the paper out paying for it. See Publisher's announcement on 4th page.

STEAMBOAT FATALITY ON THE MIRAMICHI
Instant Death of Miss May Agnes Morrison of Newcastle!
Miss Jane Landry of Newcastle goes to death through a Cabin Window!
Fireman Wm. Cooper scalded and cut.
Miss Driscoll of Nelson has an Arm Broken!
A Scene of Panic! The Inquest!

J. C. RISTEEN & CO.
Doors, Sashes, Blinds & Mouldings, Flooring, Sheathing, AND ALL KINDS OF STOCK FOR BUILDING. ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.
SUPPLY SCHOOL CHURCH FURNITURE.
J. C. RISTEEN & Co.
No. 2, Queen St., Fredericton.
ALEX. MACKINNON, WATER ST., CHATHAM.
I am now prepared to offer my customers and the public generally, goods at
REDUCED PRICES
In the following lines, viz:—
Mixed Candy, Nuts, Grapes, Lemons, Raisins, Currants, Citrus and Lemon Peel, Flavouring Extracts and Pure Spices, and other Groceries.
A nice line of gift cups & saucers, Mugs, Lamps, and a General assortment of Glass and Earthenware &c.
ALEX. MCKINNON
December 13th 1892.
WOOD-GOODS
WE MANUFACTURE AND HAVE FOR SALE Laths, Pailings, Box-Shooks, Barrel Heading, Matched Flooring, Matched Sheathing, Dimensioned Lumber, Sawm Spruce Shingles.
THOS. W. FLETT, NELSON.
IMPROVED PREMISES
Just arrived and on Sale at
Roger Flanagan's
Garden and Field Seeds, Choice Timothy Seed, and Wheat, Wall Papers, Window Shades, Dry Goods, Ready Made Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes &c. &c.
Also a choice lot of
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.
R. FLANAGAN,
ST. JOHN STREET & WATER STREET.
REAL ESTATE SALE.
The subscriber will sell by public auction in front of the Post Office, Chatham, at 11 a. m. on
Saturday, Sept. 16th,
The premises on Henderson street, where she now resides. The lot is 22 feet in front and 100 feet deep, and has dwelling, shop, and convenient out-buildings.
ALSO
A building lot on Chatham road, known as the Duncan field. It has a good barn on it, in a good condition and is one of the most productive pieces of land in Chatham parish.
ALSO
A building lot on Chatham road, situated between the lot of Mr. J. H. Dink, and bounded in the rear by Patrick Foley's.
Terms:—For the full and building lot, cash for the house, and one-third down, one-third in a year and the remainder in two years, with interest.
WM WYSE, Auctioneer.
Chatham, August 1st, 1893.

MARBLE WORKS.
The Subscriber has removed his works to the premises known as Golden Ball corner, Chatham, where he is prepared to execute orders for
MONUMENTS, TABLETS & GEMETRY WORK.
HEAD-STONES, CEMETRY WORK.
Generally also, COUNTER and TABLE TOPS and other miscellaneous marble and FINE STONE work.
A good stock of marble constantly on hand.
EDWARD BARRY.

GENERAL BUSINESS.
K. & R. AXES,
MADE WITH FIRTH'S BEST AXLE STEEL,
ESPECIALLY FOR US.
NONE BETTER.
100 DOZ. NOW IN STOCK.
KERR & ROBERTSON,
WHOLESALE HARDWARE,
ST. JOHN N. B.

Miramichi Advance.
CHATHAM, N. B., SEPTEMBER 14, 1893.
THE RACES MINGLE
One of the Pleasantest Features of the Fair.
FAR-FOREIGNERS NOT STARED AT
Visitors So Taken Up With Grand Sight That They Omit But Little Attention On Queer Looking People—Sights in Electricity Building—The World's Congress Auxiliary in Chicago.
WORLD'S FAIR, Aug. 22.—[Special.]—One of the pleasantest features of this fair is that distinguished foreigners of all sorts in race, dress and color walk around among us common folks, and are not annoyed by people crowding around or staring at them. The visitors are so satiated with grand sights that they would not turn around to look twice at anybody less than a monarch or a potentate. I was walking the other afternoon at a table in the open air cafe opposite the India building when a tall, distinguished looking gentleman about as dark as a mulatto, accompanied by a still taller Englishman, walked in at dusk and sat down at a table for coffee. The dark man was dressed in an elegant gray suit, American cut, but wore a very high turban in white silk. It was the Maharajah of Kapurthala.
I could not admire the fine contour of his head. He has a Greek nose, a Greek profile, the only defect, if such it may be called, being that his exquisitely shaped nose is a little too small. They sat long and talked with animation about the improving prospects of a large attendance at the fair, and the number of people who had passed or passed in his course. His English is peculiar. It is a little too correct, so to speak, that is he talks rather slowly, with careful enunciation as if he were reading. He speaks French more fluently than English, and Spanish and German only tolerably well.
As I lingered as long as possible over my supper and looked at him from time to time, I noticed that he had a peculiar habit about our early impressions of far-famed folks, especially the Hindus, and certain lines struggled up in memory, lines I often heard many years ago at a place I used to visit once a week. I forgot the connection but I remember the words in the piece about "only man is vile," and how the heathen in his blindness on India's coral strand bows down to wood and stone." In spite of the logically convincing fact that "spicy breezes blow soft for Ceylon's isle," I felt that I should never see one. And looking at this intelligent and cultured gentleman, I said to myself: "One thing is sure. The very ignorant in India, like their fellows at all lands, may believe all these absurd mythologies and tales, but nobody need tell me that this man, with a head like a Greek god and a form like an athlete, takes any stock in Siva and Ramasuta and India and Ceylon and Geylon and all that stinky business of incense, incense, incense, and incense in the building yard."
Thus thinking I walked over to the India house and found that dazzling array of gods and goddesses, and the usual gods in their usual places, and noted that the intelligent brown gentlemen in charge took as good care of the gods as of their other property and no more. And then I thought for the thousandth time of how I should like to hear an intelligent and cultured heathen tell me exactly what he thinks of our gods and goddesses. But that is something I shall never know, for it is a feeling which the man of one race can never explain to the man of another. The Hindu gods and goddesses, however, that the true Hindus are of the same general race as ourselves. Though far removed from the original source of the gods and goddesses, they have conquered, and with those who have conquered them, gods have preserved their purity. Sanskrit is but the older brother of the English and the French and the German, and that is all that is to be said of it.
As to all matters of race, religion and social organization last week was and this week will be literally crowded with discussions by the various congresses. The Hindu Congress, the Chinese Congress, the World's Congress auxiliary and for some time six congresses have met daily, the meetings ranging from ten to sixteen each day. At the Hindu Congress, Dudley Field and others have contributed papers. The dental congress has been divided into eight sections which meet separately and have their own general meeting. In the congress on Africa speeches have been delivered by M. Delcombarne, Mathias French Sheldon, Elvick Sartif, Hiers Scliffelien, C. Long, Grant Bay, Yakub Pasha and a great many others, including missionaries, soldiers, explorers and men of letters. In short, it is amazing to learn how much is already known about Africa, and quite cheering to see how enthusiastic all these peoples are in the belief that the dark continent will soon be developed and Christianized.
On the first three days of last week the congress of trade journals and on Wednesday and Thursday the horticultural congress was in session. All the week the American Pharmaceutical Association was in session in the city and the suffrage congress ended its sessions the preceding week by organizing the League of Proportional Representation among, with William Dudley Field of Indiana, and Stoughton Cooley, of Chicago, as officers. For the next three weeks this sort of thing will be going on day and night and everything will be settled, the rise and fall of nations, the decay of empires, the proper political relations of the sexes, the evolution of city government and all the complicated contrivances of the world from the advent of Adam to the final discomfiture of the devil. Chicago is in danger of becoming an intellectual center.
There are many things in this exposition too powerful or too technical for me. The Machinery building almost sets me distracted, and both times I have been there I observed with surprise that half of the few visitors were ladies. How much they know of the machinery I could not guess, for it was evidently a good deal more than I knew. On second thought, however, I can see that women would naturally admire the machinery, and that of a variety it is there. That is, of course, the noisiest department on the grounds and the pounding of the machinery will supply all needed power and it will be shipped in bricks, in lots to suit purchasers. I am particularly interested in their explanation of the electrical car which goes rattling along the avenue without team or steam, as if drawn by unseen spirits. I have heard all they say on this and read the printed description and my understanding of it is about as good as that of the Chinaman who

carried the girl's body to the bow of the boat. After that I heard there was another girl—Miss Landry—missing. I had seen her during the day and I searched where she had been, but I could not find her. After that, a row-boat came alongside and took some passengers on board. I then saw a man standing on the pier, and he kept people quiet. After the collision the boat rattled away from the wharf. The St. Nicholas came to the pier and the boat took the passengers and landed them at Call's wharf. I came up on the St. Nicholas. The hole where the timber came through the side of the boat was about 15 feet from the bow. One end of the timber was resting on the boiler and had carried the seat with it. The hole in the side of the boat was 12 ft., and 6 ft. projecting outside of the boat. The deceased's dress was all torn on the breast, and the steering chair and the boiler, but could not find her. After that, a row-boat came alongside and took some passengers on board. 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