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in January next, being the Eleventh day of that month, at Three o'clock in the afternoon, at Mr. Witherall's, in Newcastle, for the purpose of choosing Directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as they may deem necessary under the Act of Incorporation. present Directors will meet at the same place, on the same day, at Ten o'clock in the fore-noon, to close up the business of the present year. ALEXANDER MORRISON, Newcastle, 27th December, 1876.

Fall Produce, &c,

The Subscriber has now on hand 50 quintals Halifax Codfish, (large) 50 barrels No. 1 Herring; 20 barrels Real Winter Apples; 20 boxes Digby Smoked Herring

Flour, Fresh Pork, Lard, Butter, Potatoes,

Salt Pork, Oysters, E. A. STRANG,

Snewball's Wharf.

Smelts, Salmon. A. Adams:-M. Adams: N. H. Babson :-Smelts. W. S. Brown :-Salmon, Smelts. Salmon. Smelts. H. Fish:-Salmon, in Cloves, Mace, Nutmegs, Carraway, Allspice T. H. Fleigher :-J. Goodfellow :-Bass. Smelts, W. H. Fraker :-Smelts, John Grant :-Salmon (fresh). " (canned). " (spiced), Smelts. Gunn :--Smelts, WM. WYSE. John Haines :--Trout, 500 POUNDS FRESH BUTTER

Advertising. The advertisements in this paper are placed under \$1 per square, or inch, for 1st insertion, 35cts. per square, each time, for all insertions after-the first. LOCAL COLUMN, or reading matter advertisements 0% more than above rates LOCAL, COMMERCIAL AND YEARLY RATES. In order to secure the advertising patronage of ness men and others on the North Shore-and to give them the benefit of a large circulation in the Counties of Northumberland, Kent, Gloucester and Restigouche, Bonaventure and Gaspe, their advertisements will, on arrangements being made therefor, be taken at CONTRACT SCALE RATES. which are as low as those of other weekly papers The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" having its large circulation distributed among communities en gaged in Lumbering, Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers very superior inducements to adver-Editor" Miramichi Advance," Chatham, N B. Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 1877. MIRAMICHI FISH AND GAME SHIPMENTS BY RAILWAY. We are enabled, this week, to place before our readers a statement of the Fish shipped from the Mıramichi by rail to all points. First, we give a list of the kinds and quantities sent by each shipper or firm from Newcastle Station, followed by a similar list of shipments from Chatham Station. Appended to the respective lists are recapitulations showing the aggregate quantity of each kind of fish shipped and a distribution table, which shows the places to which the different kinds of fish were consigned. There are also some other arrangements of the figures and facts which the reader will readily understand on examination. The word "Non-enumerated" means that the books at the Railway stations do not specify the kind of fish shipped and "U. S." in the distribution tables means that there was nothing on the books to show the particular place to which the fish were consigned, the two letters indicating only that the destination was the United States. In the Shippers' list it will be understood that Alewives, Codfish and Mackeral-of which, however, there are only a few -were pickled, but all the other fish, excepting where it is differently stated, were fresh and shipped in ice or frozen solid. The process by which we have been enabled to put the figures together has been a very tedious one as we had to commence by taking each daily, individual shipment off the books at the railway stations and reduce them, step by step, to the shape in which they are presented In do ing so some obvious suggestions have presented themselves which we shall. however, refer to after giving the figures, which are as follows:-Shipments of fish from Miramichi (or Newcastle) Railway Station, from Jan. Bank of Montreal, being about to 1st, 1876, to Dec. 31st, 1876 :-A. & R. Adams :-5,415 162 12,650 Non-enumerated. 3,024 21,251 1,893 280 Non Enumerated, 3,623 5,796 Smelts. 100 Non-enumerated. 19,198 1.450 Trout. Non-enumerated. 2,275 23,143 10,735 Non-enn 2,750 1.500 Non-enumerated, 1,110 T. & H. P. Crocker:-21,604 109,800 9,447 Non-enumerated. 32,083 172,934 W. G. Creighton :--1121 30 A. D. Shirreff, 29,850 John Haines, 11,824 Non-enumerated. 25,850 38,320 1,150 A. & R. Adams :--12,300 Smelts. 2,000 1,200 T. & H. P. Crocker:-6,113 Frost Fish. 21,613 Smelts, 5,400 T. H. Fleigher :-13,711 Lobsters (canned), Non-enumerated 450 Smelts. 19,561 F. J. Gratain & Co. :-P. Gunn :-1,380 Bass, 1,380 Smelts. 70 Wm, Gillis :-Frost Fish, Kingston & Elliston :-Smelts, 790 790 J. Goodfellow :-Loggie & Anderson :-Smelts. Salmon (fresh). 102,874 John Grant :-" (smoked.) 1,200 Salmon (spiced), Non-enumerated, 4,820 115,980 J. Haviland : A. & R. Loggie :-Smelts, 3,900 Smelts, 24,104 Hon. Wm. M Kelly :-28,004 Non-enumerated. B. F. Lapham :-Salmon (fresh). 22,600 Loggie & Anderson :-" (smoked), 3,100 " (spiced), 800 " (canned), 1.050 Mackeral, 27,550 Salmon, W. S. Loggie:-5,550 W. S. Loggie :-Bass. - Lockerby:-Smelts, Bass, 1,050 & R. Loggie 1,050 D. Morrison & Co. Smelts, Eels, 180 B. F. Lapham :-Salmon 45.800 Smelts, Smelts, 19,642 J. U. Loggie, Trout, 2,557 Non-enumerated. Smelts, 91,314 Thos. Millar & Co .:-D. Morrison & Ce. :-Salmon (fresh), 18,484 Bass, (smoked). 200 Eels. (salt) 600 Frost Fish, 19,284 Salmon. J. Millar:-Smelts, Smelts, 9,509 Non-enumerated. Non-enumerated. 1,400 McDonald :-10,909 F. McDonald :-600 Smelts, Salmon, 900 Smelts, 6,810 J. M. Royal :-Non-enumerated. 1,200 Bass, 9,510 Frost Fish.

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Non-enumerated, 1,674 100 1,674 John Shirreff :-Geo. Sweezv: 30,000 1,272 Smelts, 30,000 R. J. Sweezy :-J. & T. Williston :.-Salmon, 1.500 Salmon (smoked), 1,260 Smelts. 9,650 Smelts, 1,960 Non-enumerated, 650 Wm. Wyse :-Geo. Sweezy:-Smelts, 1,045 7,200 7,200 P. Williston :-Jas. Sewell:-Smelts, 825 Non-enumerated 2,600 John Young :-Stewart Bros. :--Alewives (1 bbl), 200 378 Mackeral (2 "), Smelts. 1,322 Codtish (9 "), 1,800 1,700 John Sewell: Unknown Shippers : -Smelts. 775 550 Smelts, 25,977 Total lbs. Eels RECAPITULATION. Salmon. 10,000 Alewives, 200 lbs. Smelts. 6,729 27,273 .. Non-enumerated. 8,111 Codfish, 1,800 " 51.617 1,211 " Eels. Fozer & McDonald:-Frost Fish. 1,110 " 10,293 Lobsters. 60 " 10,293 Mackeral, 2,930 " Geo. Taylor:-27,381 " Alewives, (441 bbls.) 8,900 58,719 " Smelts, 8,900 Non-enumerated, 513 Peter Tibedo :-121.197 Non-enumerated. DISTRIBUTION. 2,200 The following shows the distribution of T. Tibedo: Smelts. 1,900 the above shipments. 1,900 Where to. Weight, Totals, Thos. Vye:-Alewives, Halifax, 200 7.031 4,200 New York, 15,252 Salmon. 8,700 8,356 19,931 Boston. New London, 2,365 Thos. Vanstone:-St. John, 1,200 1,360 South Rockland 100 1.360 Codhish Quebec. 49,800 1,800 Salmon. 4,300 (smoked) Eels, New York, 1,211 54,100 Frost fish, New York, 29,700 613 Boston, 29,700 497 W. & G. Watt:-Lobsters. 216 Ottawa. Trout. Non-enumerated, 300 New York, 2,530 Mackeral, Unknown Shippers :-Halifax, Salmon (fresh) New York, 17,486 (smoked) 3,700 6,985 Boston, Total lbs. 906,172 Philadelphia 1,000 Carleton, RECAPITULATION. 450 Montreal, Alewives. 8,900 lbs. Halifax, 129,750 " New London, 200 Eels, 6,630 Salmon, 529,008 New York, 40,519 Smelts, Smelts, 137,353 Boston. 17,002 Trout, 678 ... Providence, Non-enumerated, 93,853 " -906,172Croton, Ct., 434 DISTRIBUTION. St. John, 28 The following shows the distribution of Non-enumerated, 213 New York the above shipments: 390 Fredericton, Kind, Where to. Weight, Totals, Total lbs., 121,197 Alewives, U.S. 8,900 8,900 New York, 72,109 OYSTERS-CHATHAM STATION. 32,201 U. S.. Oysters were shipped from Chatham 12,600 Boston, Station from 1st September to 31st Decem-St. John. 10,500 Moneton, 1,000 ber 1876 as follows:-Philadelphia 730 Shippers. where to. Montreal, John Shirreff. Montreal. Rockland Halifax, New London, Boston, -129,750F. Caradore, Montreal. 3,860 J. Williston, St. John, New York. 2,770 N. Hubbard. St. John,

Loggie & Anderson, Montreal, St. John. 156,750 A. & R. Loggie, New York. New York, 109,350 J. & R. Sinclair, Quebec. Boston, 95,210 St. John 92,064 St. John, G. Sweezy, Carleton, 34,000 Quebec, Portland, 22,500 H. A. White, Sussex, Montreal, 6.800 St. John, Philadelphia 6.084 T. A. Killam, Peticodiac, Moneton, 1,750 Moneton, New London 1,500 Anderson. Dalhousie, 1,400 Quebec, Cross Point. G. B. Fraser, Calais, 300 Campbellton, Shediac. 300 Unknown, St. John, St. Stephen 300 Moneton, Sussex, Dorchester. 150 Total bbls., 150 Rockland. The following shows the aggregate ship-100 Rothesay. ---529.008 ments (excepting oysters) from both Sta-New York. 68,764 tions by individuals or firms who shipped New Londo 26,056 over 4000 lbs. 24,768 Boston, St. John, 13,305 3,360 Portland, 1,100 Boston, New York, 242 St. John,

......23,063 merated. New York, 76,454 St. John, 7.300 4,730 Boston, U. S. 3.379 1.650 New London, Halifax. 300 Moneton, 93,853 Total. 906,172 OYSTERS-NEWCASTLE STATION. Oysters were shipped from Newcastle Station ouring the year as follows: D. Morrison & Co., Montreal, St. John, Montreal. Montreal St. John, Unknown shippers, Total. Shipments of fish from Chatham Station from 1st August, 1876, (railway was not opened until July) to 31st Dec., 1876 :-4,799 4,799

4,942

60

253

3,590

3,239

220

4,367

2,955

1,450

990

300

11,255

671

300

3,637

2,051

1,415

1,167

125

540

565

2,488

3,340

213

375

56

6,157

8,770

11,049

PRUTT

Smelts,

Salmon,

Smelts,

400

John Sherriff :-

Strang & Wyse :-

1,032

1,167

7,271

1,407

2,530

13,413

4,990

1,450

from Newcastle Station, the shippers | the Dominion. being Messrs. T. & H. P. Crocker, Loggie & Anderson, D. Morrison & Co., E. C. Tozer, Tozer and McDonald and others. It consists of wild geese. Brant Partridges etc. It is difficult to arrive at the quantity sent away. lows:but, from the best judgment we can form, after examining the figures, we place the gross weight at about 5,000 Free goods. lbs. We may, therefore, put down the shipments of Fish and Game from Miramichi by Rail in 1876 as fol-

Fish of all kinds, excepting Game, 5,000 lbs. The above figures, it must be borne in mind, represent the gross weights, as entered on the books at the two Railway stations, and in order to give the general reader a correct idea of the actual quantities of each kind of fish shipped, the weight of packagesincluding ice, etc., -must be deducted. An attempt, however, to present figures in this connection, must be based largely on guesswork for, at the time of shipment, distinctions are not sufficiently drawn between the condition, or form in which each kind of fish leaves the stations, to enable any

person, by examining the books, to determine net weights definitely. Fresh Salmon are shipped chiefly in two forms; the first is fresh-caught and packed in ice, and the next, frozen solid by the patented process. The packages in which both kinds are sent away average about 300 lbs. each but in the case of fresh-caught salmon there are, say fish weighing 160 lbs., leaving 140 lbs, of package, while in the case of frozen fish the tare is very much less. Roughly estimated, the tare of a 300th, box of frozen salmon is from 80 to 100 lbs. Without reliable

the 556.389 lbs. under the heads of "Salmon" shipped from both stations for the year 1876, a deduction representing the package and ice weight must be made. Our enquiries lead us, after computing the tare, to place the net weight of fish at 320,000 lbs. The cash price paid for that quantity of salmon at the stations—that is, its value to the shippers, or the money it represents to the fishermen or producers, delivered at the stationswould be, at the lowest estimate, \$28,000 and the Railway freight, which is charged on the gross weight would be about \$5,500, for nearly all consignments to St. John and Carleton are but for repacking to be forwarded to the United States, and, as a matter of fact, it is well known that freight charges on fish to local or Canadian points are much higher than the through rates, so no deduction need be made on account of the fish going to local points.

The tare on Bass, Smelts etc., is much smaller than on Salmon, and we estimate it at about 15% on the gross weight of packages, because those fish are packed and shipped when frozen naturally, and are enclosed in the lightest cases, and boxes etc., possible, to save carriage expenses. A fair estimate of the net reight of Bass shipped during the year would, therefore, be 133,473 lbs. which would be worth to the shippers or fishermen at the stations, say \$13,000 and would pay \$1.570 in freight.

Deducting the same tare on Smelts \$1,960 in freight.

The "Non-enumerated" fish are somewhat difficult to deal with. but they are almost exclusively Bass and Smelts, the proportion being about two cwt. of the former to one cwt. of the latter. In any case, that proportion would form a fair basis for him. a computation of values. We have

fish — Alewives, Eels, Frost fish Lobsters, Mackeral, and Trout (excepting oysters)-at a total value of \$500 and the freight paid on them at \$250. The Oysters, at \$1.50 a bbl. would amount in value to \$1,858 and would pay \$371 in freight to the Railway. The totals of costs or value at stations and freight on the Railway shipments from Miramichi would.

therefore, be as follows:-Value. Salmon, \$28,000 13,000 Non-enumerated, . 6,149 Smelts, 5,000 1,960 Other fish (excepting ovsters)..... Oysters, 1,858 Totals, \$54,507 \$10,594

We do not go into the value of the game shipped, just now, for there are no data out of which to arrive at any satisfactory result. Our readers will, therefore, have to form their own ideas, in reference to that portion of the shipments embraced in our report.

When our Fish shipments to the United Kingdom and points in Canada and the United States by sea are added to the above the aggregate will appear very large. Owing, however, to there being no complete system for registering such shipments it is impossible to collect reliable statistics on the subject. A few weeks ago we published some figures showing that 3,542 boxes of canned fish, representing a net weight of 170.016 lbs., were shipped to the United Kingdom. Those were Custom House figures, but we learned, afterwards, that several large lots of canned fish had been placed on board of out-going ships without any entry of them having been made, excepting in the merchants' books. Herring and Alewives to the extent of 1,457 bbls. or 291,400 lbs. are entered "outward" at the Custom House for the United States, but more than that quantity was shipped.

..6,490

.19,931

Considering the importance attached to statistical information in connection with all the industries of the country, it would occur to those who take a .57,320 proper interest in such matters that Chatham Station is now the heaviest in providing that official returns, shipping point, although it does not somewhat in the form of the foregoow anything like the large ship- ing-or embracing information rements of Newcastle for the year. specting all railway shipments similar This is owing to the fact that the to that which we give above in referbusiness of the lower parishes all went | ence to those of fish from Newcastle to Newcastle last season on account and Chatham-should be made up at of the Chatham Branch Railway not every station on the Intercolonial Railway as well as at the Custom The shipment of game is carried Houses and lodged with those charged on to a considerable extent, chiefly with making up the trade statistics of

> Newcastle Trade. The Trade of Newcastle for the quar-

ter ended 31st Dec. 1876, was as fol-IMPORTS. Value of dutiable goods imported during

ex Warehouse, 1,294, 748.34 Total value of goods and duty, \$12,253 \$3,650.87 EXPORTS. Exports for quarter ending 31st Dec. 1876. Produce of the Fisheries.

"Capt. Brown."

Total Exports, ...

"Capt. Brown" will soon be as well

known to the press of the province of New Brunswick as "Judge Marshall" is to that of Nova Scotia. If the Government owes Capt. Brown \$250, or \$2,500 and his claim is a just one, he should be paid. The Kincardineshire colonists' matter, however, is one that the people understand to their cost and if there is discontent among the colonists "Capt. Brown" is quite as responsible for it as any one else. If the experiences of those people, on the one hand, are not all the Government, through Capt. Brown, led them to believe they would be, the people of New Brunswick have the right, on the other hand, to say the colonists are not all they were expected to be. The facts when properly elicited will, no doubt, show that things were made to assume the rosy hue by both parties to too great an extent and, now, when the romance has worn off, and anticipation data indicating the relative proportions | has given place to rugged New Brunsof fresh-caught and frozen Salmon, wick reality, nobody is satisfied. Capt. articles on any subject. Lest, however, average reader, who is supposed to think however, we cannot properly estimate Brown, in the meantime, appears to Mr. Smith's friends might form an adverse it funny.

which are always "anxious to further the true interests of the country." The question suggests itself, however, as to whether Capt. Brown is really anxious to settle real grievances of the colonists or is only working as the agent of some American land speculators by having the worst stuff he can write published in order to injure New Brunswick abroad. Perhaps the Globe knows!

The late St. John Election. On Saturday, Mr. ROBERT MARSHALL resolved to resign his seat into the hands of the electors, and went through the necessary forms for that purpose. In taking this course, Mr. MARSHALL felt that in the peculiar circumstances of this case, the election petition could not be contested in the Courts, without embittering, it might be permanently, the relations of many of those who have been accustomed to act together as personal and political friends. He will appeal to the electors at an early day for a renewal of their confidence. — Telegraph

Mr. Marshall has taken the wisest and most satisfactory course open to him in the above matter. It is well known that, as the law stands, and under the present system and popular practices for the conducting of parliamentary elections, the unseating of a successful candidate has only to be attempted before the Courts in order to be successful. Persons acting entirely of their own motion in Mr. Marshall's interest, did, it is bewe have 166,672 lbs. shipped during lieved, acts which would be, in all probathe year, which would be worth to bility, pronounced bribery and corrupthe shippers or fishermen, at the tion and the same is undoubtedly true stations, say \$5,000 and would pay in regard to Mr. Everett. In view of the probability of being unseated, there-

fore, for bribery by agents, Mr. Marshall tendered his resignation to Hon. Speaker Wedderburn in order that the constituency might again choose between himself and those opposed to

At the Election Court which met in therefore, 53,475 lbs. net, on Bass St. John on Monday last S. R. Thomaccount, representing to the shipper son, Esq., counsel for Mr. Marshall, took or fisherman \$5,347 and paying in the point that the proceedings must fail freight, \$629 to the Railway and, on in view of his client's resignation of the smelt account, 26,745 lbs. net, repre- contested seat. The Chief Justice was senting \$802 and paying \$314 freight. of the same opinion, and after Mr. We compute the value of the other | Marshall had undertaken to pay the costs, the court closed sine die. The some of Mr. Willis employments, on ac Mr. Marshall's chances are much im- Willis may suggest.

> proved since the late election. CROWDED OUT .- Although our columns are very full this week, we are news and other matter.

SMELT FISHERY. - Inspector Venning has sent for publication an interesting letter on the Smelt fishery question, in which he differs from us on some ma- is now an eight page paper, and it is issued terial points. We regret that, owing from Mr. Geo. W. Day's office St. John. to the crowded state of our columns when it arrived yesterday we could not proprietors of the Reporter, issued the appear in next issue.

the New York Herald, has been fight- for 1877 in gold and colors. It is a very ing, drinking to excess and otherwise creditable piece of fancy printing and we striving to disgrace himself. He was congratulate the office and its proprietor to have been married a few days ago, on being "still ahead" in such matters. but failed to put in an appearance at the appointed time, for which the brother of the young lady he was to marry attempted to thrash him. A duel between the two men has been announced, ed, or something of that kind, we incline to the belief that there has been no fighting of any moment. Bennett's father, who made the Herald a great paper by attention to business and plainness of living, would, if alive, be sorely shocked over his son's doings.

Good Words.

We believe that many readers of newspapers are not as discriminating as they tion paid by the large audience, it was ought to be in forming opinions of the re- evident the addresses were much apprecilative merits of journals they read and ated. they are too apt to base their ideas of papers they are acquainted with on local prejudices, rather than judgment formed from broad principles and enlightened premises, We are, however, fortunate in having a large number of readers whose judgment on any subject we value and these have, within the last three weeks, expressed very flattering opinions of this journal, in regard to its mechanical appearance, as well as the matter found in its columns. The criticisms of such persons, whether favorable or otherwise, are always welcome. Our brethren of the for worship. The service promised to be Press, too, have in many cases, taken the trouble to kindly notice our efforts to make the paper one worthy of the place in which it is published. The Telegraph

The Miramichi Advance formerly the St. Lawrence Advance, owned and edited by Mr. D. G. Smith, now comes to us improved in almost every respect. The presswork, the result of improved printing apparatus, is most creditable, and the extion, news and telegrams supplied, gives no suggestions of hard times. The looks of the Advance show that Chatham flourishes. -St. John Telegraph Dec. 22. The Borderer of Sackville also says:-The Miramichi Advance comes to us

but in general appearance. It is now printed on a Campbell power press, and is a better looking paper than ever, though it has always been a credit to the proprietor. The Advance is in every way a well conducted paper and we are pleased to see material evidence of increasing prosperity. We tender all our friends thanks for their encouraging words which we value because they come from those who are capable of judging and appreciating hard and faithful work against elements which are overcome only by fidelity in matters

A Very Busy Man.

The readers of the News must have wondered at seeing a second advertisement of Mr. D. G. Smith and his business in the editorial columns of that paper on Saturday last. It may, perhaps, not be necessary for us to give our own readers and those of the News Mr. Smith's assurance that the card was not "corrected by himself," as stated in that paper, and it may phrases the Galaxy says:also be a waste of time and space for us to remark that Mr. Smith did not remind the News that "it omitted to mention that "he is canvasser for a foreign safe in op- will not do so. Very few newspapers in "position to those made here by Flaherty | the country-only two or three-are really "& Co. Such little untruths must edited as to the language used in them; necessarily creep into our cotemporary's and as to slang of this sort, it is regarded as the total net weight of shipments. have great faith in the Press and is the opinion of his business judgment from the We hope the News, Post, and other We know definitely however, that from voluminous correspondent of the Farm- fact that an advertisement of his appeared slangy journals will take the hint.

er, Freeman, Globe and other journals in the News, we are requested by him to say that he never authorised the mention of his name in its columns and, though Mr. Willis, Editor of that paper, may have meant no harm to Mr. Smith, the latter, while grateful for his good intentions, if he had any, is by no means flattered by see ing his name paraded in such a paper. As the ADVANCE was also mentioned, and Mr. Willis may entertain the idea that it owes him some acknowledgement in kind, it hastens to return the advertising compliment. We will not resort to untruth and say Mr. Willis has corrected the "copy" for, even that would be out of his line. If he had attempted to do so l might have put a head on it but our limited space would not then a lmit of our inserting it. Without the head Mr. Willis advertisement would read as follows :-

Partner of J. A. S. Mott. Member of the Firm of Willis & Mott. Part proprietor of the Delly News and writer of readings for editorials of same.

Member and P. W. P. of Guerney Div., S. of T. Manufacturer of "Eureka" and other Paper Col Member and P. W. C. of St. John Lodge, B. T. Compiler of the Lecture, "Eminent Statesmen o the 19th Century. Manufacturer of paper Cuffs. Re-organizer of the last mentioned lecture, nov known as, "Statesmanship-Some of its Stars."

Director of the St. John Building Society, and once a large contributor (in the shape of interest)to Member and P. W. C. of Victoria Temple, B. T. Representative of Moses and Aaron in Pionee Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Ex-manipulator of the Board of Directors of John Mechanic's Institute and assis ant (with S.) P.) of Ex-Secretary and partner, J. A. S. M., in disbuting free tickets for same to distinguished an i M. P. P. and unswerving follower and supporter

Leader of Opposition against said Government in Member of said Government in 1874-5 Candidate for Leadership of Opposition against Strong political friend of the Rt. Hon. Sir John A. Do. do. of Hon. Alex. Mackenzie in 1874 (Vicar

Ex-eandidate for membership of Order of Knights Extensive Shipowner (owns 1 64th part of bark nity, 420 tons burden, or about 7 tons of bark.) Director of Messrs, Hill & Pugsley's Maritime Mutual Fire Insurance Company (with power to inrease capital to one million dollars.) Anticipated candidate for membership in Indian town Raftsmen's Association. Grand Master of Orangemen and dual represets tive of King William and Death on the Pale Horse.

of St. John and Chief Mourner and guardian over Shaw-Everett-Wilson-Olive Election petition and Political Ostrich with head constantly in the

Director of the defunct People's Street Bailway

interest to the ex-Honorable E. W. in the above -that is if we have not discovered Freeman, News et al don't seem to relish | count of our perceptive powers being weak, the turn affairs have taken. It has a lack of proper announcements at the been said that Mr. Everett intended to proper time through the News or Temperlet Mr. Maher run against Mr. Mar- ance Journal, or because of their being shall this time, but we observe that Mr. | shrouded in evening darkness, we shall Everett is holding political meetings. gladly make such corrections as friend

The Press.

The Halifax Citizen has again changed owners. This time it goes into the hands obliged to hold over much interesting of Mr. Robert McConnell, formerly of the New Glasgow Eastern Chronicle. He is a journalist of experience and will, no doubt, improve the paper.

The Christian Visitor made its appearance in new form on Wednesday last. It Messrs. Fisher, of Fredericton, the new make room for it this week. It will first number under their management last

We have received from friend Main of JAMES GORDON BENNETT, owner of the Courier office, St. Stephen, a calender

The Week of Prayer.

In accordance with the suggestion of the Evangelical Alliance the week of prayer is being observed in the churches in town. but although the Press telegrams are The first service was held in St Andrew's stating that the meeting has taken place | Church on Sunday evening last, when exand Bennett has been killed or wound- cellent addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Wilson and Smith on "Chris tian Fellowship." Notwithstanding the stormy night there was a large attend-

On Monday night the service was held in the Wesleyan Church, the Rev. Mr. Crisp presiding. The house was completly filled. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Wilson and Smith on "Thanksgiving and confession in review of the past year." From the great atten

On Tuesday evening the service was held in St. John's Church, the Rev. Mr. Wilson presiding. The interest in the services increase nightly. There was even a larger attendance than on the previous evening. Very effective and eloquent addresses were delivered by the Revd. Messrs. Crisp and Smith on prayer for the Universal Church, its increase of faith, activity. holiness, and charity.

Last evening the service was to be held in the Temperance Hall, where the Reformed Episcopal Congregation assemble very interesting, but as we go to press during the time of service we will have to delay the notices of this meeting and others

The subjects, as announced by the Evangelical Alliance, were as follows:-Monday-"Thanksgiving and Confession"-in review of the past year.

Tuesday, prayer-for the Holy Spirit on the Universal Church, Joel ii. 28:-for its tent of commercial and general informa- deliverance from error and corruptness, and its increase of faith, activity, holiness. and Christian charity. Wednesday, prayer-For families:--for

the unconverted; for sons and daughters at school and college, and for those abroad: not only with an improvement in name, for any in sickness, trouble or temptation; and for those who have been recently "added to the chuch."

Thursday, prayer-For Nations:-for rulers, magistrates, and statesmen; philan thropic and benevolent institutions; for a pure literature, the spread of sound edncation among the people, and the mainten-

Friday, prayer-For Christian Ssions to the Jews and Gentiles, Luke 22. 47: for Sunday Schools; and for the conversion of the world to Christ.

Saturday, prayer-For the observance of the Christian Sabbath; for the promotion of temperance; and for the safety of those "who go down to the sea in ships,

that do business in great waters." Sunday, sermons-One Lord, or with. one baptism, one God and Fath Ephes. iv., 5, 6.

SLANG,-Referring to the slang word, "bulldoze" and the employment of slang "For our reputation's sake we should

stop this; it subjects us with some reason to ridicule. But we shall not stop, because the men who could stop it-the editors-