little angry at first, but not violent -When I saw them coming I thought they were all having a good time. Campbell seemed in good humor. Hache appeared somewhat cross. It seemed a kind of a joke when Campbell took hold of the reins. When I heard the revolver shot I ran a step or two. Hache did not seem hurt. He seemed out of temper. I never saw Hache drunk on the road. I did not see Campbell strike him. The girl did not appear the least afraid. The revolver must have been pointed upward when it went off. I did not see any revolver when I got down to them.

Mr. Tweedie said he would forego calling Mr. Gaudet, a witness who was present when the whole matter was settled between Hache and Campbell, as the matter was so trivial that he could not be lieve it would be sent to the Grand Jury. He thought the Court could readily understand how the whole trouble was caused. He repeated his offer to plead his client

guilty of assault. The magistrate said the evidence had not established the charge that the revolver was aimed at Hache; it was quite clear that it was pointed upwards. Although Hache had sworn that it was pointed at him, the other witnesses, who were called it was necessary to send up to either the

at his request, testified differently. It was evident that the case was not one that County or Circuit Court and it had already cost the County a good deal of money. He must, however, say that the conduct of Campbell, while not so bad as charged, was very wrong towards both the driver and the young woman. He had no right, whatever, to conduct himself as he had done, especially when there was a female passenger in the wagon, the presence of whom ought to have acted as a restraint upon him. No person who was actuated by a proper sense of what should guide a man would conduct himself so badly in presence of a lady, and the fact that it was done through drink did not excuse it, as a man should be manly in this respect whether he were in liquor or not. There was therefore no justification

The first complaint was then dismissed and Campbell was, pro forma arrested for was fined \$20 and costs.

The Magistrate directed attention to the law relating to the carrying of revolvers and warned Campbell, as well as King St. others against the practice.

To the Constable the Magistrate gave a | Where, having been fortunate enough to save all reprimand for not bringing his prisoner directly to Chatham instead of handing him over-without any direction to that effect—to the Justice at Tabusintac.

most unnecessary, its lessons are obvious. Substantial justice has been done, and the highest money penalty that the law allows for a common assault, inflicted. Had Campbell acted as stated by Hache, the latter, having but one arm and being, therefore, unable to cope with him, physically, should have secured aid before passing the Lower Newcastle Post Office and had him ejected from the wagon. All the circumstacces go to show that it was the old, old story, "two's company" etc., the cause of the trouble being, as usual, not so much agitated over the matter as the other two. The girl seems to have acted very sensibly through the whole affair and Campbell would probably have caused no trouble to the driver, save that of mind, had it not been for the liquor he had taken. It is quite evident to everyone who saw Campbell that he is quite a different man when sober from what he is when in liquor. Knowing the change that comes over him when he drinks to excess he should avoid drinking committing illegal acts he has only himself to blame if the law punishes him If the mail driver had had a revolver on the occesion of the assault and, fearing that Campbell meant to shoot him, had killed the latter, no jury would say he did wrong. It is for such reasons as these that the Statutes make no difference in regard to the felonious acts of men, whether

It is to be hoped, that we shall hear no more of such attempts to meddle with justice as that involved in the detention and liberation of the prisoner at Tapusintac. Whatever the motive may Pench have been the course pursued, was calculated to bring the law into contempt. It is much better for the prisoner, as well as for the constable and Justice Fayle, that the case was heard in Chatham before the magistrate who issued the war

they are drunk or sober.

# General Business.



PRESENT: HIS HONOR THE DEPUTY OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL

O N the recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Customs, and under the provisions of the 9th and 55th sections of the Act passed in the session of the Parliament of Canada, held in the 40th year of Her Majesty's Reign, chaptered 10, and intituled: "An Act to amend and consolidate the Acts respecting the Customs." His Honor, by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council of Canada, has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that Ingonish Harbor, in the Province of Nova Scotia, be and it is hereby constituted and appointed to be an Out Port of Entry of Customs and Warehousing Port; and that the said Out Port be and it is hereby placed under the survey of the Collector of Customs at the Port of Baddeck. W. A. HIMSWORTH, Clerk, Privy Council

Insolvent Act of 1875. In the Matter of William R. Taylor. an Insolvent.

A WRIT OF ATTACHMENT has been issued in this cause, and the creditors are notified to meet at my Office, in Chatham, on MONDAY, the 27th day of August, instant, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to receive statements of his affair and to appoint an assignee if they see fit. Dated at Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, this First day of August, A. D., 1877.

JOHN ELLIS,



Government House, Ottawa,

Tuesday, 17th day of July, 1877.

MIS HONOR THE DEPUTY OF THE GOVERN-

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of Customs and a Warehousing Port; also, that the said Out Port of Kentville be and it is hereby placed under the survey of the Collector of Customs at the Port of Cornwallis, in the said Province of W. A. HIMSWORTH,

Clerk, Privy Conucil. LINDSAY & CO. HAVE removed to Stewart's Building, Germain street, north side of Country Market, St. John.

MISSFAIREY, [Late of St. John, N. B.] Intending to reside in Miramichi, informs the Inants of Chatham and vicinity that she is prepared to give INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC, Vocal and Instrumental.

Terms on application at her residence, Upper

Water Street, Chatham.

General Business.

TO THE FARMERS OF MIRAMIGHI

We have been Manufacturing IRON FRAME MOWERS or the last four years, and are now offering to BEST MOWER

rame Mower, and the Richardson Buckere, both Wood Company of United States. We have a 500 of our manufacture now in use, every one f which (no exceptions) stands as a monument of he grand and unprecedented success of home nanufacture and our enterprise. A list of our Agents in this section of the Province will be found appended, and farmers are requested to ask infor mation of them relative to our Mowers in use in

The facility of procuring all parts or pieces with a nominal length of time must show beyond the s upon the farmers of the Maritime Provinces. For the coming harvest of 1877 we will manucture LARGELY in excess of our num-WEGUARANTEÉ OUR MOWERS TO BE INFE RIOR TO NONE. Farmers would do well to

> AGENTS: Campbellton-Malcolm Patterson. Dalhovsie-DAVID RITCHIE. Bathurst—Charles Ross, Newcastle—Stephen Y. MITCHELL,

Doaktown-Robt. Swim & Son.

Richibucto-WILLIAM WHETEN.

Fredericton, June 5, 1877.

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OUR MR. BUTLER

Markets, where he has purchased OVER 100 PACKAGES

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suits, offers very superior inducements to adver-

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1877.

vinces.

Canada, is at present on a visit to the

Maritime Provinces, having passed over

the Intercolonial, en route for Prince

Edward Island, on Friday last, accom-

panied by Mrs. Mackenzie, Mr. Brydges.

and his private Secretary Mr. Bucking-

ham. On the announcement of the

Premier's intended visit being made. J.

B. Snowball, Esq., of Chatham, ad-

dressed a letter to him conveying an in-

hon, gentleman replied through his

Secretary, expressing thanks for the in-

so arranged that the trains would per-

mit of his stopping for a short time to

visit his friends here he would do so.

that night and come into Chatham on

the way. Mr. Snowball consulted lead-

ing men on both sides of politics, who

agreed almost unanimously that the oc-

casion was a fitting one to present an

address to Mr. Mackenzie, as Premier

of Canada. Other preparations for the

reception, embracing an artillery salute,

etc., were being perfected, when, just as

a call for a public meeting to consider

an address was about being made by the

Town Clerk, Mr. Snowball was inform-

ed that the Premier would not stop on

the way down. This was, of course,

paring to pay suitable honor to the

gram placed by him in the hands of the

St. Thomas Operator, (who is a French-

Mr. Mackenzie has expressed his wil-

lingness to visit Chatham on the return

trip and it is also probable that he

of the Miramichi on the puone que

been presented to him. He was to ad-

dress a public meeting at Charlottetown

on Tuesday evening. A despatch to

the Globe, relating to the Charlottetown

reception says, "Great preparations

are being made for his reception, both

The Halifax Chronicle has words of

says that on Friday next (to-morrow)

ing ground at Berwick has been chosen

as the place for the holding of the first

of the Reform pic-nics in that Province.

exclusive privilege of enjoying his elo-

Overseer Mowat and the Resti-gouche Indians.

In dealing with fishery matters on

the North Shore we regret to say that

we have found more to condemn than

praise. We have been unwilling to be-

duced us to publish it without enquiry

RESTIGOUCHE, June 18th 1577-

Mr. Editor:—In connection with your

remarks on the Fisheries Report would

you enquire how, in the matter of the

Restigouche Indians, a few barrels of bad

flour is made to represent the four hund-

red and forty dollars they, according to

the Commander's Report, were supposed

to receive. The local Overseer, might ex-

plain if not too much engaged with S .-

ductive of political good.

political parties joining in it heartily.'

great Statesman

Mr. Snowball received a telegram on

vitation for a visit to Chatham.

Hon. Alex. Mackenzie. Premier of

The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" is published a Chatham, Miramichi, N. B., every Thursday mornnat day.
It is sent to any address in Canada, the United subject, we had a very good opinion of tates or Great Britain (Postage prepaid by the Publisher) for \$1.50 A YEAR, or 75 CTS. FOR 6 MOS .termined that he should have fair play. the money, in all cases, to accompany the order for We were therefore, glad when we re-Advertising. ceived the following -The advertisements in this paper are placed under

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. DEAR SIR :- In your issue of 18th June. \$1 per square, or inch, for 1st insertion, 35cts. per square, each time, for all insertion after the first. "Alpha" wants to know how a few barrels of bad flour "is made to represent \$440." If "Alpha" will sign his real name, not "S" I will publish the name of every Indian and Squaw "who received LOCAL, COMMERCIAL AND YEARLY RATES the flour, and the quantity," also the In order to secure the advertising patronage asiness men and others on the North Shore—and give them the benefit of a large circulation in names of every gentlemen who contributed to Mr. Fleming's fund and the sum, but I will answer no anonymous communicater and Restigouche, Bonaventure and Gaspe, their tions "whateve ." advertisements will, on arrangements being made

JOHN MOWAT, Fishery Overseer, nerefor, be taken at CONTRACT SCALE RATES which are as low as those of other weekly papers Restigouche Division The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" having its large In publishing the above we called upon "Alpha" to accept Mr. Mowat's aged in Lumbering, Fishing and Agricultural puroffer, observing-"We know that some "of our prominent fishery officers are unworthy of public trust, and their conduct must materially affect the 'official character of others. We have 'every desire, therefore, to protect honest officers when it can be done. In response to Mr. Mowat's offer The Premier in the Maritime Pro-"Alpha," who is Arch. McKenzie, Esq.,

M. P. P., sends the following:-RESTIGOUCHE, Aug. 1st. 1877. MR. EDITOR :- The terms Overseer Mowat offers are fair to himself and bonest to the public, and such as any whose only wish is an explanation of a public account, may fairly accept in justice to all, therefore "Alpha" accepts them.

A. MCKENZIE. It is now Mr. Mowat's curn to pub lish the promised particulars, so that the portion of the public who are interested in the matter may judge for them selves in reference to a subject which has no doubt caused no little talk on vitation and saving if it could be the Restigouche.

## LATE WAR NEWS.

LONDON Aug. 7,-Mehmet Ali and Friday morning from the Premier, at the Russians at Tirnova with 15.000 St. Thomas station, in which he inti- killed and wounded. This is not conmated that he would pass Miramichi firmed.

> Suleiman Pasha has recaptured Kasanlik at the southern mouth of Schipka

At a Conservative demonstration lately held at Hatfield, Lord Salisbury intimated a policy of non-interference on the part of England.

## The Strikes.

The strikes in the United States though generally subdued, still hold their own, with riot, in some places. Scranton Pa., has been the scene of considerable violence and the Mayor got his jaw broken. A vigilance committee erally as well as to those who were pre- had a fight with the mob in which four or five of the latter were killed. As far as known the riots through the country The explanation of the mistake, as resulted in about 100 killed, and 160 given by the Premier, is that the tele- wounded. In Chicago the loss of life was doubtless much greater than reported, as the rioters snatched up their man not well versed in English) stated fallen friends, and carried them of that he could not visit Chatham on the whenever they could do so after the way down. The blunder was the Oper- | shots took effect, and it was impossible to trace them.

> New Party Paper. Press entermine in

would, if requested, address the people tions of the day. We observe that he | we were contemplating the establishment ment of a daily paper for the Miramich is having fine receptions everywhere he goes. At the public reception meeting out comes the Moncton Times with the in Summerside, on Saturday evening he positive announcement that it has comspoke an hour and a half, an address, in pleted arrangements for issuing a Daily which citizens generally joined, having Edition, which will make its appearance, for the first time, to-morrow or next day. Nobody will be surprised to learn that "In politics the DAILY TIMES 'will be independent, understanding "independence at the present time to 'signify opposition to the Mackenzie 'Govenment, as we believe that no 'really independent paper can be otherhearty welcome for the Premier and wise than opposed to an Administra-"tion that has had a fair trial and he will be present at a pic-nic in the "proved itself incompetent, inefficient West of Nova Scotia. The camp meetand corrupt."

welcome the new-comer in the field of people on the Miramichi, but we believe papers such as the Herald of Halifax, kind and size. heartily in any legitimate measures for Daily Times etc., -all of which profess securing an address from Mr. Mackenzie to be independent and, yet, seem to Mitchell, is visiting his constituents and another, cannot lead to any good result, there is no good reason why he and his so far as the people are concerned, while friends should not join with those who it must have the effect of lessening the may not agree entirely with him and respect of the public for the leading them in politics, in inducing the Premier | men of the country and lowering the to tell us something of what he knows character of Canada at home and about many public questions which are abroad. According to the Times, not generally understood hereabouts. Herald, Watchman, Mail, and some half Mr. Mitchell would, no doubt, let us a dozen other papers of their class, the hear from him in Chatham at the same | Mackenzie Government is "incomcousins in the country should have the charges are not new or original, so far as the papers are concerned for they have been made in modified form in Parliajournals, has said the charges are not advised

> On the other hand there is a set of verdict, not only of the press, but of Parliament and the people has been de-

lieve that the system by which Inclared, in a constitutional manner. spector Venning manages affairs under guilty of such corruption as to render it his unfortunate control, has made unfit to be longer trusted with the Gogeneral the inefficiency and dishonesty verument of the country. The gentlewhich, to a certain extent, characterise men who were the acknowledged leaders the fishery organization on the Miraof this set at the time did not wait for michi. For that reason we have been the honest men of both parties to record careful to reject many charges against their verdict, formally, but so well confishery officers which were not well authenticated, knowing that if the In- vinced were they of the corruption in which they had been detected that they spector could bring home one misstateresigned the Government of the country ment to us, he would not fail to make and acknowledged the right of more such capital out of it as would tend to worthy men to take their places. But convince his too-willing superiors at now, party papers are being established Ottawa that all charges were of the in the hope of proving-what? Not same character, for bluff and swagger that the late Government was not corand "official record" go for a good rupt but that the present is more corrupt deal in certain quarters. Nothing, still, and therefore the latter must give therefore, but the public position of the away to the former. The height of the writer of the following would have inambition of these papers is to prove that all the public men of Canada are

> We hope that the sentiment of the country is not yet so generally debauch. ed as to accept the doctrines such journals would teach.

lished last winter to assist Inspector | this week's paper. Mr. Forbes pre- from their local Overseers. Venning in meeting our position in a sents the scenery of the Nepisguit and controversy with the Inspector on that Bay Chaleur, gives his observations Overseer constituted meddling with relating to Campbellton and its people, the "local Overseer" alluded to, and de- the Restigouche and the Indians, in his the fishermen, producing discontent, usual incisive and interesting style, so our readers have a treat in store for them next week.

# The Fishery Commissioner's Report.

We promised, last week, to show, this week, how the Chatham Overseer had encouraged the violation of both the Fisheries Act and the Regulations for this County, meddled with matters out- of fishery matters in the Miramich side of his district and harassed fisher- district is due. Facts in support of all men, producing discontent and breaking up the discipline of the Department now, and have been for some time, at among them. The ground embracing the call of the Department, whose all these matters is, we fear, too exten- action has been sought, but sought in sive to admit of our going over it vain, for the correction of what is so thoroughly, but as the Overseer has glaringly wrong. If men, whose duty publicly hinted that he will reply at it is to assist in the administration of length to our various charges, we will any Department, prostitute their offices endeavor to furnish him with sufficient in the private service of their political enable him to attempt the clearing friends and themselves, the Governup of some of the more serious matters | ment that sustains them, after it is inof mal-administration with which he is now believed to have been connected. In giving notice of his reply this officer makes a personal reference to the editor of the ADVANCE, using a term originated, we believe, by one who ofered -before the ADVANCE was estabished-to close the "Left Centre printing establishment in Newcastle and bring the plant and intellect connected it to Chatham, provided he was

thousand dollars for leaving behis old friends. Mr. Wm. Wyse ises the term, "Manager." It does not matter very much to us what such persons call us, but, in his case, we give notice that we shall not permit him to do so again without such a reproof as may remind him of the time when he was a manager and managed certain things very well. We are not sufficiently well acquainted with his style of writing to enable us to determine a horseshoe in front of Plevna, with ing, called chiefly for the purpose of whether he can use as foul language as his friend, the Inspector, but judging from his little public effort last week, in giving notice of his intended reply to us, he seems both able and willing to do so. We suggest to him, however, that he had better respect his present position and use only the language of a gentleman, calling persons and things by their proper names. If he chooses not to be advised by us we will not be

to blame for fighting him with his own veapons, hereafter. But, to continue our references to the official doings of Overseer Wyse.-We said he had encouraged the violation of the Fisheries Act and the Regulations of this county. It is quite well known that the Act provides that fishing with bag nets shall be illegal, save under special license. Notwithstanding this fact Overseer Wyse not only allowed the use of bag-nets within his district or two years without saying a word about the special license, but he was, himself, largely engaged in importing. and selling them to the fishermen. In fact, the net seized at Napan Bridge last winter was one of those imported by this officer. For the present we will given one instance of his encourage the violation of the Act we leave h

show that he did report the illegal nets and that he did not import them. Respecting the Overseer's encouragement of violations of the Regulations we have much to say, but shall only refer to a case or two; if he can deny our charges successfully, we shall say no more, hereafter. He, himself, has reported to the Inspector that small bass and other fish were illegally caught at Napan by, fishermen hauling seines for bass. He made the same complaint in reference to gaspereaux seining and, yet, during his whole life-including, of course, all the years he has been an Overseer of Fisheries-he never took the trouble to be present at the hauling efforts no impression could be made on of either a bass or gaspereaux seine. that line. Two companies of Russian We will be glad, professionally, to This neglect of duty would, certainly, infantry did work round to the right of tend to encourage the Bass and Gas- the Turkish trenches and entered popular patronage. We are convinced, pereaux fishermen to violate the Re- Plevna, but it was impossible to hold We are not a political pic-nicking however, that the establishment of party gulations by capturing fish of illegal it. The Russian batteries pushed boldly

that the public generally would join the late Watchman of St. John, the We also charge that after seining for attempt to keep down the Turkish can-Bass and Gaspereaux was prohibited on onade, which was crashing into the inthe recommendation of Inspector Ven- fantry in the open field, but they were on the questions which form a part deem it their special mission toland one ning-endorsed by no other Overseers of compelled to soon evacuate the hazardous of the active politics of the country. set of public men and make the grossest | the Miramichi save Messrs. Wyse, of spot. At sunset, the Turks made a con-Our County representative, Hon. Mr. attacks on the public character of Chatham, and Hogan, of Newcastle- tinuous forward movement and re-occuthe Chatham Overseer advised fisher- pied their second position; the Russian now and then. This was directly ad-But what will be said when we state lost. The fighting lasted long after per compromise. that after he had thus advised fisher- nightfall; with darkness the Bashi-Bamen to break the law, he offered money zouks took possession of the battle field burg is dead as to all trade" is the conto their neighbors to watch and detect and slew all the wounded. The Rus- fession of one of the newspapers of that them. It will therefore be in order for sians held the heights about Radigevo, city, and it continues:-"From the the Overseer to show in his reply, that but the Bashi-Bazouks worked around time, for it is hardly fair that our petent, inefficient and corrupt." These he knows from personal observation, to their rear and fell on the wounded something, concerning the hauling of collected in Radigeva and a retreat was bass or gaspereaux seines; that he did compelled in the direction of Bulgaria. nanadvise fishermen to steal a haul now | The contingencies resulting from this at all events, could not fail to be pro- ment during the past three years but and then with their seines, and that he untoward battle are of ominous signifithat body, which, it must be admitted, did not offer to pay men for watching cance. is composed of gentlemen as competent | their neighbors for the purpose of de-

> We also charge that this officer, notwithstanding the distinct direction of the Order in Council regulating salmon retained the licenses for the fishermen shared in by Inspector Venning who he had no right to give and which Mr. Wyse, as an intelligent officer, must persisted in retaining the licenses in his fanatical triumph." own hands, determined that the other Overseers should be prevented from dark, and we could watch the flashes of doing their duty. Finally, he obtained flame over against us and then listen to the authority of Inspector Venning to the scream of the shells as they tore by travel into other Overseers' districts for us. The sound of rifle bullets was inthe purpose of inducing the fishermen | cessant, and the escort and retreating to take licenses from him, falsely repre- wounded were struck. About nine o'-

Such proceedings on the part of the

matters outside of his district, harrassing -- while Mr. Wyse's assurances that the local Overseers were superseded by him, had the effect of breaking up the discipline of the Department in the localities which he visited. It is to such men as Inspector Venning (with whose statements in the Commissioner's Report we shall deal in good time) and Overseer Wyse, that the unsatisfactory condition our charges against these officers are formed of their wrong-doing, shares in the odium which attaches to it. Such mal-administration, carried on in the open day and brought to the very doors of the people, weakens or destroys their respect for those in authority, and it the duty of everyone who desires the true advancement of the country, the protection of its industries and the wellthat Reform of which we hear so much and experience so little.

### The Battle of Flovna.

It appears that the Battle of Plevna fought on 30th June and following days, most decisive victory for the Turks. The Turkish force was estimated at 50,000; they occupied a series of positions which are naturally strong and also artifically both flanks resting on the river Vid. army corps, under General Krudener; days. the 30th division and the 30th brigade of the 2nd division, under Prince Schackosky; with three brigades of cavalry and 16 guns. It was arranged General Krudener should attack the Turkish centre at Grivisa, and the northern flank of entrenched position over Rahova, while Schackosky attacked Radigevo, and Gen. Skobedeff held in check a strong Turkish force at Loocka. which was the extremity of the line. Krudener began the battle at half-past nine; after a long bombardment he succeeded in silencing the Turkish cannon at Grivisa, but could never expel the infantry from the earthworks; he spent the whole afternoon unavailingly in endeavoring to force the northern flank of the Turkish position, desisting afterdark without having gained anything material, and having himself suffered considerable loss. Schackosky about noon | Their names are Dooney and Reno. carried Redigevo, and planting four batteries on the ridge beyond, bombarded the nearest Turkish position, which was in earthworks armed with cannon, say no more on this point. Having ap he 's cannonade he silenced the being one-eighth the cost of an ordinary fantry, after a railroad

earthworks and village. The second Turkish position, consisting of a redoubt and series of entrenched vineyards, strongly held, was then attacked and heavy Turkishartillery fire; the Russians moreover were unable to utilize the captured position. About 4 o'clock a reserve brigade was brought up and an attack made on the positions immediately covering Plevna. The attack continued till nearly sunset; the Turkish infantry was in great force, in a continuous line, under the shelter of trenches; despite the most stubborn

forward into the position first taken to

The correspondent of the London and honest as the editors of the party tecting them in the illegal fishing he Daily News, who was with the Russian Army, gives the following account of the closing scenes of the Battle of Plevna: "Prince Schackosky had not a man left to cover his retreat, and the Turks fishing licenses, and providing that they struck without stint. They had the shall be issued by the local Overseers, upper hand for once, and were determined to make the most of it. They of all the lower parts of the County in advanced in swarms through the dusk his store, where fishermen's supplies are on their first original position, and capsold. This violation of the law was tured the Russian cannons before the batteries could be withdrawn. Turkish played into the hands of the Chatham shells began once more to whistle over Overseer, covering the latter's infrac- the ridge above Kadistova, and fall into tion of the Regulations by orders which | the village behind, now crammed with

"The streams of wounded wending have known would have been product their painful way over the ledge were bankment and the wonder is there was no tive of discontent among the fishermen. incessant, while those badly wounded loss of life When many of the latter refused to mostly lay where they fell. Later in the travel distances from five to forty miles | darkness the Bashi-Bazouks swarmed further than the law required, and ask- over the battle field and spared none. ed their local Overseers for their Lingering there, on the ridge till the suppose that they are destroyed by sponlicenses, they were unable to procure moon rose, the staff could hear from them. This state of things, being below the cries of pain and entreaties estimated by Mr. Cobb of the Globe Maknown to the Chatham Overseer, he still for mercy, and the yells of blood-thirsty "The Turks had our range before

"To THE METAPEDIAC"-A very in- senting to them that he alone was clock the staff quitted the ridge, leaving Alpha.

We may say that, apart from a lot of when a lot o

on the line of the river Osma. There had been talk if his troops had been fresh of renewing the attack to-day with his co-operation, but we had no troops to attack with. A moderate estimate is that we have lost two regiments, say 5,000 men, out of our three brigades."

Crown Lands Lumber Rates nounces that the Stumpage payable up-Spruce and Pine Saw Logs, per thou- cution. Hardwood or Hacmatac Timber, whereever cut, per ton, 80 cents; and for all descriptions of Lumber, Trees, and for Bark, twelve and one-half per cent. of the market value thereof at the Mill, place of shipment or place of consumption in the Province. The Licensees are also entitled to four successive renewals, which means that the term of leases is extended to five years, instead of three as formerly. Our Northern lieve, in accord with the feeling of the operators and opposed to any advance in the stumpage rate on logs. Others were of opinion that the rate should be advanced to \$1 but it was finally agreed to make it 80 cents, which was a reasonable compromise that will be satisfacbeing of its people to join in demanding tory, the extension of the time for which leases are held being a fair equivalent

> PRESBYTERY :- A Report of meeting of the Presbytery of Miramichi at Bathurst on Wednesday which reached this office vesterday is unavoidvery full and interesting.

THE MEETING OF THE LOCAL LEGIS-LATURE has been fixed for Tuesday the fortified in every available spot, forming | 28th inst. and, being an emergency meetpassing certain St. John bills, it is pro-The Russian force consisted of the 9th bable the Session will last only a few stage by the leading Home Rulers. The

### General News.

SAMUEL WARREN, -The author of the eelebrated novel. "Ten Thousand a Year."

A BLUE COAT School boy recently committed suicide in that institution. London. England, in consequence of which there is to be a government enquiry into the con-THE CROPS. - The news from Ontario

respecting the crops continues excellent. A large amount of fall wheat has been sown which promises well; Spring wheat and root crops are also doing well. Hay, however will be rather light. DID THEIR DUTY .- Two trackmen on the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne Railway,

the tearing up of the rails by the rioters on the approach of a passenger train. feet gauge railroad between Billerica and Bedford in the United States will soon be finished, the road is 81 mile long and will

THE REV. GEORGE MULLER. -It is probable that during the present Summer both the United States and Canada will be of the famous Orphan Asylum, Bristol. ultimately carried, but with a terrible England. This institution is supported effort and very severe loss, owing to the by "prayer and faith" alone without solici-

tation of contributions. AN ANTI-ORANGE MOVEMENT .- The Irish National Society of Montreal is very wrath with the Orangemen, and proposes even to prosecute them before the courts. contending that their's is an illegal society and has no rights. The movement is not a very wise one, as it will not only defeat

itself, but produce a reaction. ELECTION RIOT IN ENGLAND. -On Wednesday last an election riot took place at Grimsby, England, a mob of 6,000 wrecked the hotel where Mr. Watkin, who was elected to Parliament for that place, stayed, and tried to burn it. Three persons were seriously injured by the mob. Troops were sent to the scene from the garrison at' Sheffield, and twelve rioters were ar-

THE OKA INDIAN DIFFICULTY:-The Toronto Globe is of the opinion that this matter eannot be settled by the law courts. It states the land in dispute has now at. tained a value never anticipated when the grant was made, and that its object no men to steal a haul with their seines, infantry made a succession of desperate longer exists. The question, therefore, stands and died like heroes. The Turks | becomes rather one of equity or public vising violation of the Regulations. gradually retook everything they had policy, as to what may be deemed a pro-

largest iron firms the experience of the effects of the troubles is identical. Mannfacturers suffer particularly from the want of fuel, as well as from the impossibility of getting rid of manufactured goods."

MACAULAY'S LETTER :- Prophets are generally at a discount until the evils they predict have actually overtaken people and they have seldom the opportunity of enjoying their own predictions. Macaulay's letter predicting the probable overthrow of the American Republic in a contest with its own working classes, is now much more appreciated than formerly. even in the States, but the end is not yet.

A TRAIN WRECKED ON THE G. T. R .-Last week a train was wrecked on the Grand Trunk near New Liverpool. The train was going at 25 miles an hour, and was turned off the main line by a misplaced switch. The engineer and fireman jumped and only received slight injuries. but none of the passengers were hart. The engine was badly smashed and several cars, the whole having run down an em-

MISSING VESSELS:-It is known that a large proportion of missing vessels are laden with coal and there is every reason to taneous combustion of their cargo. It is rine Insurance that the known and unknown losses through spontaneous combustion have amounted during the last four years to 70,000 tons of shipping and 107, 000 representing a value of £1,250,-

VANDERBILT AND HIS EMPLOYEES. -Wm. H. Vanderbilt as President of the N. Y C. and H. R. R. R. Company has issued an address to the employees of the company numbering 12,000, stating that less than We may say that, apart from a lot of papers on a trip, From weiting to the men, and even that of widows, unless he had lost severely and could make no appropriated to those engaged in working land, this 26th day of July, A. D. 2877.

John Ellis, written by Overseer Mowat, and pub- over-having reached us too late for | they took licenses from him and not | headway, and had resolved to fall back | the line, excepting the executive depart-

ness of the line will per

AN INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC LEAG -A cable despatch to the New York Herald announces that a new International Roman Catholic League has been formed with the object of restoring the Papal temporal power by force, if necessary, and all bishops, priests and Catholic organizations The Royal Gazette of last week an- throughout the world are commanded to work in harmony to that end. Catholic on all Logs, Timber, Trees, or other newspapers are to be established in all the Lumber, and Bark, cut or made upon principal cities, and all "calumnies" of Crown lands shall be as follows :- For poposition papers are to be met by prose-

sand superficial feet, 80 cents; for Pine. EFFECTS OF THE STRIKERS, -Where property has been destroyed in the United States the municipalities are likely to have large bills to pay to Railroad and other concerns and the large railway workshops will in all probability be removed to smaller towns and their example may be followed by others, so that the localities of the riot will have to meet increased taxation with lessened industrial resources. The people of the United States have made the pursuit of wealth for the first time in the world's history an absorbing object, members of Government were, we be- and the golden calf has turned on them like the bull in the China shops.

THE REIGNING BELLE IN LONDON, -The correspondent of the New York World states that London has gone wild lately over a wonderfully beautiful woman. "And who is she? Well, really, nobody knows much more about her than thisthat she is a lady from Jersey, one of the Channel Islands, that she is maried to a gentleman named Langtree, and that she has been plainly and quietly brought up, in a manner becoming a gentlewoman She only came over here with her husband for a little holiday, and everybody made a dash at her at once, as goldhunters grasp at some huge nugget. And now was the greatest battle of the war, and a ably held over until next week. It is she is all the rage and people climb up on chairs or stand wedged in on a staircase merely to get a glimpse of her."

> THE HOME RULERS AND SOUTH AFRICAN CONFEDERATION :- The House of Commons 6 o'clock p. m. on the South African Confederation Bill which was opposed at every struggle lasted all night with relays of officials, members and policemen. The bill was not completed in Committee till 2.10 p. m. next day. Other lively scenes followed and the House finally adjourned at 6.10 in the evening. The Liberals who have, in the main, had the Home Rulers acting with them, joined with the Government, determined to put the latter down. Some of the language used by liberals and Home Rulers was very strong. Butt repudiated the conduct of some of his associates and in reply to a remark from a prominent Liberal Verum Harcourt said the Government had allowed the Home Rulers to make an exhibition of themselves in order that the country might understand their true character. After last Tuesday and Wednesday's scenes Home Rulers will be a synonym for disorder and disgrace.

received mortal wounds while opposing A DOUBLE MURDER IN A CHURCH. -A espatch dated Pittfield, Mass. June 30th. gives an account of a shocking occurrence in the Village of Savory Mass. on that date, amidst a throng of people assembled at Church. Hobert Blanchard the murderer was paying attention to one of the twin-daughters of Mr. E. Stark, but the in front of the entrenched village; after cost \$50,000 or less than \$6,000 per mile, suit was opposed by the father. On Wednesday night last, as Blanchard was going home, he was fired at by some one concealed in the bushes by the roadside. He did not discover his would be assassin. but thought it was the father of the Stark visited by the Rev. Geo. Muller, manager girl. On Sunday he went to Church, and, during the noon hour between services, he had some conversation with Mr. Stark. who told him to keep away from his daughter. There were some further words, and Blanchard then knocked Stark. down. The latter's brother then came to his assistance, when Blanchard drew a revolver and shot both Starks, one dying mmediately, and other cannot recover. The prisoner walked off, but was ultimately captured in Vermont and lodged in jail. The girl he was bestowing his attentions on was only 15. The death of one of the victims was hourly expected.

# General Business.



FOR SALE. Schooners "SOJANDO," 49 tons, at present in Caraquet, and "AVA," 62 tons, now on ar way to Halifax. Will be sold low for cash.

## EXECUTORS' SALE PITTSBURG AFTER THE RIOTS.—"Pitts- Of Valuable Real Estate AT AUCTION.

10 be sold by Public Auction, on THURSDAY, 1 the Sixth day of September next at 12 o'clock Michael O'Keeffe, in Chatham, for payment of the bts of the late Cornelius O'Keeffe, of Chatham, in said County :- All that piece of Land situate on the South side of Front or Water Street, in the Town of Chatham, bounded on the westerly side by lands owned by Geo. Johnston on the easterly side by lands owned by John Brown and of the said Cornelius nown as the middle one-half of the rear Lot num or forty-nine, fronting on the Miramichi River, ounded as follows, to wit: In front by the rear of Land situate in the Parish of Newcastle aforesaid, known as the westerly or upper one-fourth of he rear Lot number forty-nine, being in rear of Alexander Stewart, late of Newcastle, aforesaid deceased, which one-fourth lot is bounded as follows, to wit: In front by the rear line of the front w by lands owned by the said Cornelius O'Keeffe. and extends in rear the full extent of the original laid down in grass. The two pieces of land four miles from Haviland's Ferry Landing. The whole of the said Real Estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the payment of the said debts, will be sold. Terms-One-half of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; the remaining half in six nonths with interest and payment secured. MICHAEL O'KEEFFE. Executors. Chatham, 31st July, 1877.

# INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875.

William J. Berton and Samuel D. Berton, Plaintiffs, and William R. Taylor, Dated at Chatham, in the County Northumber-Official Assignee.