MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 3, 1895.

contact, copper clippings being placed in but it was a farce, rather than a comedy taken to Arlington cemetery.-[Brighton] that was put on in the Masonic Hall, and, Item, Dec. 22. the outer vessel for the same purpose.

Provision is made for supplying the cuprous chloride solution and drawing it off, and for a circulation of air in the upper part of the copper vessel. Tests of this new element have not been reported. In the more imperfect apparatus with which the experiments were made, the combustion of carbonic oxide or of coal gas vielded electric current corresponding to about one fourth to one-third of the chemical energy of the fuel-results that are at least encouraging to further effort.

The conversion of green fodder into silage produces two kinds-acid and sweet-which are chiefly determined by the temperature during fermentation. Mr. A. B. Gribbiths an Euglish chemist states that below 32° C. the principal microbe is Bacterium aceti (the acetic acid ferment,) but between 32° and 49° Bacterium lactis (the lactic acid ferment.) Bacillus butyricus (the butyric acid ferment.) and Bacillus subtilis are also active. These are the microbes of scid silage. Between 56° and 70° they are rendered inactive, and sweet silage results, two hitherto undescribed microbes-Bacillus valericuy and Bacillus thermicus -- being developed and appearing to be the active agents in producing the characteristic odor. Acid silage, well made, may be kept sound six months or more when exposed to air, but sweet silage quickly moulds.

Lalian bacteriologist age is due to a specific germ i

an extreme case of bacteriomania, which has been received with little seriousness. but the editor of Modern Medicine points out that the tissue changes characteristic of advanced life may perhaps be traced indirectly to germs already known. The ptomaines, which are poisonous substances produced by microbes, are capable of stting up various degenerative processes, in the joints, the liver, the kidneys, and other organs. This writer believes that the degenerative changes of cll age are also due to toxins absorbed from the alimentary canal, in which they are always present in a degree varying with the fermentative and putrefactive processes that prevail. These processes depend upon the digestive condition un the individual and upon the character of the food. As the toxins favor the degenerative changes, the food furnishing the highest proportion must tend to the greatest degree to hasten the advance old age, and we should accordingly expect to find the greatest longevity among animals and men subsisting on the simplest and purest diet other conditions being equal. There can be no sharper contrast than exists in this respect between carnivorous and vegetarian animals. The dog becomes rheumatic and infirm in 8 or 10 years, while the donkey lives a useful life to 40 or 50 years, and the elephant is still active at a hundred. The same is true among many. The Russian peasants furnish the greatest number of centenarians, and they rarely taste meat, having been vegeturians for so many centuries that anatomists have noted a distinct difference in the length of their slimentary canals as compared with those of the flesh eating Germans, whose ancestors were cannibals.

How blest the righteous when he dies. When sinks a weary soul to rest. How mildly beam the closing eyes. How gently heaves the expiring breast! Lifes duty done as sinks the day, Light from its load, the spirit fires While heaven and earth combine and say "How blest the righteous when he dies !

at times it was broad farce. It was certain-

Murder in a Camp. ly marred by to many "big, big Ds," as well as some other faults of a suggestive Joe Gabriel, an Indian, who, with his character, the omission of which would have brother Newall was under arrest last week improved it. While nothing what was in Bangor Me., charged with a double objectionable, however, it was also fair to murder in a hunting camp in Millinockett say that everybody enjoyed an evening's fun told the full story of his crime to the sheriff and felt they had got their money's worth. last Tuesday week, having recovered from The company dressed well, all the characters protracted indulgence in rum drinking. In were well sustained, and as a whole the his story he went back three or four nights play was one of the most amusing that to a fight he had with a Spaniard, named has ever been witnessed in Chatham. Comillio. There came near being bloodshed

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS :- His Hono

the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments ; -In the City and County of St John,-J. Verner McLellan, deceased. John McMillan to be Registrar of Pro bates, in the place of the Honorable David McLellan, deceased.

Arthur I. Trueman to be Judge of Probate, in the place of Charles N. Skinner, resigned. Charles N. Skinner, Q. C., to

Recorder of the City of St. John. in the place of I. Allan Jack, Q. C., resigned. John L. Carleton to be Reporter of the Decisions of the Supreme Court.

OBI TUARY :- The late Mr. Peter Kelly lighted camp for a chance to deal a deadly who died at Black River on December 17th blow. The Indian had the advantage in in his 95th year was a native of Thomastown, strength and agility, and avoided the blows of the Spaniard, till at last an opening was Kilkenny, Ireland. Mr. Kelly arrived in this country in 1828. Having a good educa: presented and like a flash the hatchet was sunk deep into the Spaniard's head. During tion, he engaged in teaching for several all this time a Frenchman, named Langley, years. He was a fine Penman, and well oblivious of his awful surroundings, was versed in the common branches of learning,

and a considerable number of the inhabitints | sleeping in a drunken stupor. He was in a bunk with all his clothes on. On killing of Black River and the surrounding district, Comilio. Gabriel saturated the floor and are indebted to him for the education they wall of the cabin with kerosenc and set fire received, Mr. Kelly was a man of great to it, leaving the Frenchman to be roasted ntelligence. His piety was sincere and alive. oractical, he was a consistent members of the

Hawker's Balsam.

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Week of Prayer.

9th "St. John's

" 10th " St. Luke's

" 12th " Sc. John's

Presbyterian church. His memory will be held in respect and regard, for many a day. He was hale and hearty till within a brief period of his death. His life was truly a useful one, and it may be said of him in the

words of the lines: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday Friday, Saturday

the canopy. The antechambers are also decorated with black and the corridors and stairways are hung with drapings.

> LATER [Special to the Miramichi Advance.] HALIFAX, January 1st 1895.

The precision with which all arrangements onnected with the funerel of the late Right Honorable Sir John Thompson are being conducted was illustrated to-day in the arrival of the Blenheim with the remains on board. If it were possible for unpropitious weather to interfere with them we had it. at the time, but the interference of Gabriel's Snow fell all last night followed by a brother, Newall, prevented it. Newall was downpour of rain all day without any sign not present at the killing of Comillio, nor of ceasing even for a moment. The orders had he anything to do with the setting fire to the Blenheim's commander was to arrive to the camp. Joe and his brother had a row at Halifax at twelve o'clock, noon, and a on Sunday morning, during which Comillio few minutes before eleven she wa wrested a knife from the former's hand. signalled in the offing and soon after Shortly afterward Newall left for the new the great minute guns began to fire, five camp, which had been completed by from York Redonbt. four miles below the Comillio, and for the christening of which city.five from McNab'sIsland on the opposite whisky had been procured. A quarrel side of the harbor and five from George's later arose between Joe and Comillio, which island as the big ship approached that resulted in the latter drawing a long knife fortress which stands like a sentinel at the Fom his clothes and rushing at Gabriel. watergate of the city. The Indian grasped a keen edged hatchet

She arrived off the landing p'ace, th that was lying close at hand, and the two Ordnance wharf, five minutes before the frenzied men sparred about in the dimly ppointed time but was manœuvred a little loubtless to put in the time and at twelve precisely her anchor was plunged from the bow and the arrival thus made to the second. It was an object lesson of punctuality. The Dominion steamer Argus had gone down the harber to meet the Blenheim when the latter was signalled having on board the sons of the late Premier, his brother-in-law, J. H. Chisholm, h.s cousin, D. Pottinger, of the Intercolonial and four others officially connect ed with the reception of the remains. These were taken on board at the Ordnance wharf as were also colonel North, Rev. Dr. Murphy and an assistant priest from the Govt.

Tug Lily. The two latter proceeding at A pleasant cure for coughs and colds once to the mortuary chap 1 where the body lay to hold a short service which consisted of the libera and accompanying prayers, Sir

John's two sons being the only persons The annual Week of Prayer will be ob present besides the two priests. At two served by a series of prayer meeting o'c'ock the body was carried by ten sailors indicated in the following programme. to the deck and thence to the Lily along ide. The meeting will be held on the evening of Hon. Messrs Frank Smith, Ives, Tupper, Jan. 7th in St. Luke's Church

second call on the stock, it would be impossible to rehabilitate it.

when it opened.

advance.

duty paid.

at 20 cents on the dollar in order to help

relieve the distress to which the disaster

has subjected the people. The notes will

not be redeemed in specie for two years.

thus preventing a run on the Union bank

News and Notes.

John A. A. c'ub the championship trophy.

The government declared that it had ture are the weekly contributions from the loathe to invest twenty-five cents in a box decided, in view of the report, to guarantee Khan's poetical pen. As a family news- of Hawker's catarrah cure, which will cure the notes of the Union bank at 80 cents paper The Weekly Globe is unrivalled. on the dollar and the Commercial notes [Advt.

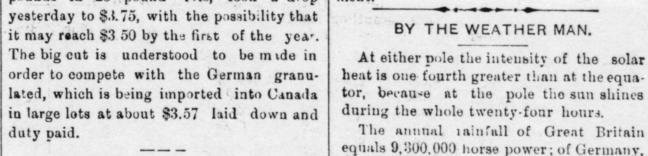
Indirect Attacks.

In a recent speech, the Earl of Aberdeen, referring to the subject of indirect attacks upon public men said :--

lighter reading, and good stories is one of

"In the report of the meeting of Montreal citizens held vesterday I noticed, amongst Mr. Morine, leader of the opposition. many other eloquent testimonies, some apt criticised the government's scheme and and feeling remarks by Mr. Justice proposed that the notes of both banks Davidson, including a quotation from the be fully guaranteed, as the loss resulting expressions of appreciation used by Sir John Thompson with reference to a certain would be compensated for by increased demonstration of kindness and regard. revenues from the impetus given to trade. Now, I do not suggest or admit that Sir London, Dec. 28.-In a leader John was over sensitive about what might this be said of him in the way of, I will not say morning the Daily News says : "Whatever criticism, for that, of course, every public the issue to this proceedings against the man must expect, but of attacks of an directors of the Commercial back indirect sort. I do not refer, of course, Newfoundland, the incident will hardly to the cut and thrust of parliamentary debate-that is a matter of give and take, strengthen the public confidence on which and if a complaint is made is can be the poor remnant of Newfoundland's answered -but I refer to that sort of attack prosperity rests. The colony must now or misrepresentation which, owing to the see cause to regret its short sighted refusal annoymous manner in which it is put forward, cannot be replied to. Especially to enter the Dominion. Had it joined the what are known as personalities are great Canadian confederation it would objectionable and unworthy. I cannot help have a better claim for support from its speculating sometimes upon the effect which ancestor communities than it can now would be produced upon the people who make this kind of attack if they could suddenly be subjected by name to the same process, I am afraid they would almost Ayer's Sa s parilla stops the nauseous discharges of catarrh, and cure the complaint.

go into a fit from indignation and wrath." The advantage persons have who indulge in the mode of warfare indicated, is that they, are generally unworthy of notice by reputable people and can therefore attack HALIFAX, Dec. 28.—The price of granulated sugars, Canadian refined, which have others with impunity because of their own been ruling the local market at \$4 13 per 100 personal obscurity, which disarms resent. pounds in 25 pound lots, took a drop ment.



stantly followed by a miniature snow-

storm, the condensed moisture falling in

were killed by the cold. Wolves entered

Vienna and other large cities, and, driven

by hunger, attacked the people in the

The only knowledge we have of the air

currents from ten to one hundred miles

above the earth's surface is what has been

gained from watching the luminous trains

The cold of the Dominion seems to dim-

inish with an increase of population. Be-

tween 1828 and 1837 Hudson's bay was

closed an average of one hundred and

eighty-four days every year; now its ice

lasts one hundred and seventy-nine days.

NOTES OF THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Peppa and Lotta Invernizzi are delight-

The executive of the New Baunswick 11,800,000; of France, 12,000,000; of Russia. 77.000,000: of the United States, 420, -Rugby Football league met in Moncton, the 000,000. other day to consider the protest of the Sackville team in regard to the last match The opening of the door of a warm room in Lapland during the winter will be in played, which resulted in giving to the St.

flakes.

streets.

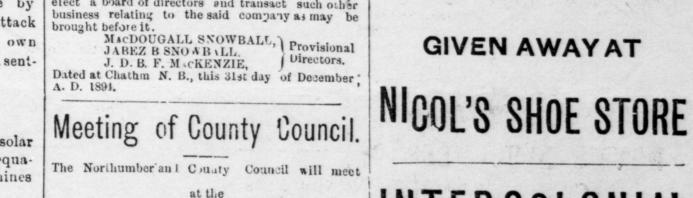
left by meteors.

and save your thousands. Think of the consequence of a neglected cough or cold. Do not court them, but get at once a bottle of Hawkers Balsam of Tulu and Wild Cherry, a sure cough cure.

theGlobe's attractions. Another popular fea- that bad case of cata rh, and still you are



You would give thousands to get ril of



Council Chamber, Newcastle,



NICOL HAS THEM!



Some curious balls of hair, rolled up by the action of the waves, have been collected by M. Forel on the beach of the Gulf of Morges, near some great tanneries In some places they were numerous enough to form a continuous stratum under the ground, and it is suggested that in time they might form very puzzling fossils for future geologists.

Of the mammals of southern France, five genera-the wolf, the genet, th beaver, and the thoroughbred horses and cattle of Camargue-are reported by M. Mingand to have become nearly extinct.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

Owing to the storm on New Year's day there was little or no driving about town and the streets were comparatively deserted. Owing to this there was a larger gathering around many a home circle than there would have been if the day had been fine SHIPPED TO THE UNITED STATES. - From our Fredericton exchanges we learn that Mr. D. F. George, of that city shipped to the States during the month of December, 240 cords of hemlock bark valued at \$1,140

Dinner at the Alms House.

The dinner at the Alms House on New Year's days was up to the usual mark and served in good style, everything being in keeping with a first class dinner, turkey, " Thursday-Foreign Missions. goose and a large plum pudding, with nuts. " Friday - Home Missions. raisins, and candy for desert. The keeper served some fine tobacco and chosen cigars to the men while the old ladies enjoyed their cake and candy. All were in praise of Mr and Mrs. Templeton, keeper and matron. these meeting. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. Ask you druggist for Ayer's

January 15th 1895.

Almanac.

This is the date fixed for the next monthy distribution for the New Brunswick Royal Art Union. This Society, founded for the encouragement of Art and artists offers for distribu-

tion, at each monthly drawing, works of art to the value of \$65,111.00 divided into 3431 prizes. The capital prize is valued at \$18,950

Remember One Dollar may win it for you. Address : The New Brunswick Royal Art Union, St. John, N. B., for tickets, or all information.

Sir John C. Allen's Niece Married.

A London despatch of Thursday says that Captain J. S. Gooch, of the Royal Artillery, was married this afternoon in St. Peter's church, Eaton square, to Miss E la Drury, daughter of the late W. C. Drury, of St. John, N. B. A large number of distin-

guished guests were present. The bride's dress was of pearl and white duchesse satin with semi-train, ornamented with lac". Her veil was of lace, fastenel with a crescent of rubies and diamonds, the gift of Duke and Duchess of York. The bride received over three hundred presents. She is a sister of Mr. LeBaron Maule Drury who

at present occupies a position in the Chat. ham branch of the Montreal Bank.

With but little care and no trouble, the beard and mustache can be kept a uniform brown or black color by using Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

Masonic.

St John's Day installations in the Masonic | the funeral procession was formed immediadges were as follows :-

o'clock.

Curran and Daly, Senator Sanford, the Sth "St. Andrew's " sons of deceased and Mr. Chamles, of the Montreal Star, who hal been chosen to represent the press, also being taken on " 11th "St. Andrew's " board together with a detachment of marines, The special subjects for the several days and to the music of the Doad March in Saul

by the Blenheim's band accompanied by 15 For Monday-Thanksgiving and Confession minute guns from the ship, the landing took " Tuesday - The Church Universal. place. Among those on the wharf to receive " Wednesday-Nations and their Ru'ers. the remains were the Governor General and Lady Aberdeen, Miss Daly, " Saturday-The Home and the Young. bishop O'Brien, Bishop Cameron and A prayer meeting will be held each day a large number of other dignitaries, civil except Saturday) at noon for three quarters of an hour, in the hall of the Y. M. C. The public are cordially invited to attend

military postillions, preceded by the Kings Arrival of the late Premier's

Remains at Halifax. conveyed to the province building and placed boy's life.

in the council chamber. In removing the HALIFAX, Jay. 1.-The Blepheim was outer case and exposing the face it was sighted from York Redoubt at 10.30 o'clock shown to be discolored, owing, as declared this morning. by the doctors and embalmer, to the

The light snowstorm of last night has bursting of a b'ood vessel of the brain. The changed this morning to a heavy rain. The features will therefore not be viewed by streets are covered with slush, yet there are anybody. The outer casket remaining crowds about the principal thoroughfares sealed. The body was taken this evening and the hotels speculating as to the arrival to the residence of Mr. John Pugh, brotherof the Blenheim.

in-law of Lady Thompson, with whom she About eleven o'clock the first news of her and the two sons are stopping and will be came in the sounds of minute guns at the returned to the council chamber in th harbor. Five were fired from McNabs morning and the public will be permitted t Island, five from the York Redoubt and visit the chamber and view the tive from George's Island. casket and beautiful cutafalque

About the principal wharves were great decorations and floral offerings. All day to. crowds awaiting her arrival. At a quarter day, notwithstanding the incessant rain, to twelve she appeared in sight. As she crowds of people, men, women and children steamed slowly up the harbor she presented were on the citidel hill from early morning a sombre aspect in her mourning garb of straining their eyes down the harbor to get black paint. first glimpses of the expected ship and on

The Tag Lily which was moorel to the her arrival the wharves were packed with wharf immediately steamed out to meet her, spectators, especially in the vicinity of the with the Imperial and Dominion officials on Ordnance. board. They went to receive the report of

Many buildings are tastefully decorated in the ciptain and to make the necessary lifferent parts of the ci y and the rain prearrangements. They remained on board vented many more from being draped. one hour and then returned to announce Store windows are also drapel and otherthat the funeral would take place at two wise dressed in emblems of sorrow.

All the hotels are full and it seems as At two o'clock the crowd which had left the Ordnance and other wharves returned. to go without accommodation. and at the appointed hour the Governor

The obsequies will take place on Thurs-General and staff with Cabinet Ministers and other authorities, civil and military, half-past nine, a. m. drove to the or lnance wharf in coaches.

The casket containing the remains of the The edifice will seat about eight hundred departed premier were conveyed to the and there is standing room for a hundred. admission will be entirely by card. shore in the Blenheim's steam launch and

---tely and proceeded to the Province hall, by the way of Granville and Hollis streets. Facil neuralgia is promptly relievel by which were linel with clowds. free application of Dr. Manning's German The remains were conveyed on a gun carriage remedy, the universal pain cure. and there was a guard of honor of one hundred men, and the officers of the King's Y. M. C. A. Notes. regiment, headed by the colors and the

The result of the meeting was a complete vindication of the St. John team's contention that they had won the trophy fairly and squarely. The Mount A lison team tenderan apology.

Irwin Coombs, son of Mr. Geo. Coombs, of Charlottetown, was the victim of a serious burning accident on Christmas eve while personating Santa Claus at the home of Mr. Arch. G. H. Coombs, where a party o' children had gathered to spend the evening. The cotton in which young Coombs was arrayed and military. The body was placed on a caught fire from a candle and before the gun carriage which was drawn by four large | flames could be smothered by Mr. and Mrs. black horses, two of which were ridden by Coombs with jugs, the lad's face, hands and legs were quite badly burned. It is thought band and playing the Dead March in Saul his injuries will not prove fata'. Only the with a guard of honor on either side and prompt action of Mr. and Mrs. Coembs, who followed by a large procession. It was had their hands severely burned, saved the

ing Paris with dances in ancient style. Of the twenty girls who sang recently at a Marchesi concert in Paris seven were A proclamation in the Canada Gazette Americans.

prorogue's parliament until Monday, Feb. 11th. This is simply a pro forma proclama tion, and does not necessarily imply that parliament will meet as late as the day named. The next proclamation will call parliament for the "despatch of business, which may be at an earlier date than the

one above mentioned. Lady Thompson, Joseph Thompson, and members of the family, Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, Sir C. H and Ludy Tupper, left for Halifax last Friday afternoon. D. Pottinger general manager of the Inter-A Montreal they were joined by Miss Helen that religious papers could advertise and Thompson, Mrs. Sauford and John Thomprecommend.

meet his sister on her arrival from Europe. MONTREAL, Dec. 28. - Mrs. Santord, who arrived with Miss Thompson to-day from New York, says she was a witness of the sympathy which was expressed, f.om the Queen to the humblest member of the househo d, when the terrible news of Sir John Tho.npson's death was made known.

The Queen, who, quite contrary to reports. three and four pounds. is able to walk, place i two wreaths upon the coffin with her own hands, one perishable world is at Louisville, Kv. wreath, a second of a more lasting character, tion, was lately witnessed in Meath, Irenany visitors on Thursday next will have attaching to it in her own writing land. The game, being hotly pressed,

day, in St. Mary's cathedral, beginning at her friend. All in Windsor Castle mourned greater if he had been connected. All the

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Family Groceries a Specialty. ROGER FLANAGAN.

colouial, accompanied the party. son. The latter left Ottawa for Montreal to

the expression of her regret for the loss of one who she did not hesitate to call as in the sorrow were a personal one. "As if," to quote the words of Mrs. Sanford. "It was a member of the family. Indeed, the grief and sympathy could not have been

household was commanded to follow the remains to the station, and it was a most One hundred lakes in the Tyrolese Alps impressive sight to witness the members of have subsided and disappeared within the the foremost court in the world walking last century. behind the remains of a colonial minister. Mount Logan, in Alask, nineteen thons. And the Queen's delicate womanly sympathy and five hundred feet high, it is now claimfor Miss Thompson. This was something ed is the highest mountain in America. which will be long remembered by those A great bridge over the Seine bearing held a very successful "At Hom?" on New privileged to witness it. The Queen came theatres and houses will be one of the chief attractions of the Paris exposition in forward and kissel Miss Thompson on both About one hundred different persons cheeks, speaking words of confort such as A long-distance telephone line between only a mother who has understood what Madrid and Barcelonia, a distance of five bereavement means could have done. This hundred miles, will be completed in two was a great comfort to the young girl, who or three months.

Accounts of a recent sale of music hall shares in London show a general depreciation in values. Thirteen members of the English Cin derella company have secured engagements in this country.

An Amsterdam choir of twenty singers recently gave a concert in London to an audience of thirty-four.

CURRENCY.

A tax was levied on cats in Persia until

There are 13,000,000 men of military age

The size of a woman's shoe should be

The normal weight of the liver is between

The largest tobacco warehouse in the

A deer hunt, with a comical termina-

plunged into the sea and swam to an island

"'Steam-heated,' as it appears on the

signs of fl ts and buildings of one sort or

another," said a citizen, "seems just now

almost a superfluity; but it will be all right

The sultan of Johore wears an electric

Liszt's great skill with the piano was in

The Bookman makes the astonishing an-

A syndicate of capitalists is to build a \$1,000,000 theatre near the corner of Monroe and Clark streets. Chicago. Miss Frances E. Willard suggests a Christian theatre-one conducted in a way

a few years ago.

a mil- distant.

next winter."

in the United States.

just half that of her glove.

ST. LUKE'S. - The watch night service was very largely attended, every seat in the school building being occupied and additional seats having to be provided. It was a very solemn and impressive service. Mrs. Nicol presided at the organ.

DEATH OF MR3. J. H. LAWLOR. - The many friends of Mr. John H. Lawlor sympathise with him in the death of his wife whose funeral took place on New Year's day. The deceased lady had a large circle of friends to whom she was endeared owing to her many estimable qualities.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH .- The school children received their Christmas treat on leaving the building on the 30th ult. Eich scholar was presented with a bag containing candy, oran. ges, apples, etc. M s Snowball provided the treat at her own expense. At the evening service the class taught by Prof. Leicester repeated to the profit and delight of the con gregtation two of their Christmas carols.

A. O. U. W.-The following officers have been elected by Chatham Lodge for the present year: R B Adams, M W. Alex Robinson, P M W. Robert Murray, jr F. W R Gould, O. Geo Dean, R.

E Johnson, F. W T Harris, Rec. Chas Bernard, G. ACA Bruce, IW. Win Lee, OW. D Chesman, Trustee.

ACCIDENT TO SURVEYOR GEN. TWEEDIF .-Oa New Year's day Surveyor Gen. Tweedie accompanied by his son and a friend drove over to Mill Cove to inspect the house that has been leased by the Miramichi Yacht Club for a club bouse. While coming down the steep hill he slipped and fell breaking his leg. He was at once conveyed to his residence and on examination of the limb by the doctor it was found that one if not two of the small bones of the ankle were broken, which will confine him to the house for several weeks. We understand that Mr. Tweedie has an accident policy that entitles him to \$50 a week while he is laid up.

ntilizing the bank notes as circulating aim of The G'obe is to be trustworthy. fected in Germany. from the chandaliers. Masonic Hall last Friday evening and | with patience throughout. mediums and giving the shareholders The Globe has the best cable and telegraph Iwo sons and a daughter survive her The whole effect was solemn and beautiful attracted a large audience, which was control of the working of the b nk until service obtainable; its foreign, American thoroughly amused by the piece. The plot Messrs. A. J. and J. E. Sharp of the New and the sombre hues were relieved by the of the play is natural enough, and its work. England Dressed Meat and Wood Company, portraits of the celebrities on the walls. the liquidation is completed. and Canadian despatches are unexcelled, and they contain, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. J. R. Lawlor of The report shows that the Commercial every week the whole world is brought ing out upon the stage could not be other-Provision was made for those who wish wise than amusing. We have no doubt it Newcastle, N. B. to look upon the remains. The entrance Bank is hopelessly insolvent. No care, it under review. The agricultural department Services were held at St. Columbki le's and exit doors are those at the ends of the is added, was exercised in its business; is right up to the times; the crop and was written to be played as a comedy, and ere is no reason why that should not be church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. chambers and a walk has been railed off with everything was done in a reckless manner, market reports are full and reliable. sheet metal. cobably is done in larger cities, F. J. Butler officiating. The remains were silver colums and crepe cord, leading past | and even the shareholders' paying up a Reasonable space is given up each week to

ST. ANDREW'S LODGE NO. 16. RICHIBUSTO. Wm. D. Carter. W M David W. Grierson, I. P. M. Dav d Palmer (P. M). S. W. Geo. W Robertson, J. W. ; Allan Hains (P M), T.; Wm. J. Smith (P M.). S ; John Stevenson (P M.), S D. Geo. W Wilson, J. D ; James Murray, S. S. Jas M Nairn, J S ;

W. Doherty (P M), D. of C. ; rifles. John Beattie, I. G. Thos. McNeil, Tyler. MIRAMICHI LODGE, NO. 18, CHATHAM. Robert Murray, jr., I. P. M , W M.; William Johnston, S W F. O. Petterson, J. W.; Hugh Marquis, T. ; John Fotheringham (P. M), S.; Archibald Alc rn, S D. R Anderson, J. D ; H. M. Eddy, S S. E H Haviland, J. S.; F. E Danville, (P. M.), D. of C.; Charles Gunn, I. G. James Auderson, Tyler. Outside Views.

The Montreal Herald, which is yet some extent Mr. Mitchell's personal organ. recently said :--

Hop. Peter Mitchell starts to-day for the county of Northumberland, h.s old the room constituency, to look after his interests in

view of the approaching general election for the House of Commons. Mr. Mitchell's platform will be practically that of the silk arranged in pleats. The walls were Liberal party, and it is to be hoped that there will be ground of cordial agreement found between the Hon. gentleman and the

majority of the electors of Northumberland. Mr. Mitchell is probably in his old constituency ere this, and if he has not lost his powers of observation he must see that the prospects of a campaign are not as bright as they might be. The rosette liberal dissatisfaction with Mr. Mitchell is not, however, confined to Northumberland county. The St. John Globe, commenting on the inspired paragraph in the Heral says: "If there could be decisive action

so as to settle the point whether or not the Liberals will support Mr. Mitchell that would be good." -[Moncton T.mes. purple.

Death of Mrs. Annie Sharp

beneath which the remains were laid. The Mrs. Annie Sharp, late proprietress of the canopy was semi-circular and was outlined Market House on Market street, died quite in purple. From the elge hung folds of suddenly last Tuesday afternoon.

The deceased was 63 years of age, and a black trimmed with gold and silver fringe native of Chatham, New Brunswick. She The front of the canopy was surmounted has been a resident of this district nearly 20 | with the provincial coat of arms. 'On a semicircular base rested the catafalque upon years. The Putnam House on Western which the boly was laid. About the body avenue was under her management several years. The Market House has been success. were distributed cut flowers while in fully managed by Mrs. Sharp for the last 12

years. During her career in this district many friends were gained among the traders.

The Young Men's Christian Association band. The streets were lined by the 63rd Year's day evening. At the Province hall the body was convey-

ed upstairs to the council chamber by twelve risited the rooms during the day, some non-commissioned officers of the garrison, remaining only a short time, others making and placed upon the catafalque erected a prolonged call. there. During the time of the lying in

Everything was very free and informal, from that moment bore herself with great state a sergeant's guard will be on duty in and games, music, readings and gymnasium the Province hall all the time exercises assisted in making an enjoyable The council chamber of the provincial, evening for all present. Confectionery and building presents a beautiful and impressive fruit were served to all during the evening. sight. Lunguage almost fails to describe

the regal magnificence of the scene. Black, The Y. M. C. A. has arranged a very purple and silver were blended in perfect taking and what should prove successful harmony and the vision of the surroundings series of meetings for Sunday afternoons of the dead statesman was a solemn one. during January. The meeting next Sanday The drapings were rare, costly and profuse, will be addressed by Mr. W. R. Robinson, and thousands of dollars were spent upon of Newcastle. Mr. R. was well liked when he spoke at the meeting once before, and a The ceiling was covered with a canopy of

large number of men ought to hear his 66 New black pleated cashmere. Under the cornices Year's address' next Sunday, at four o'clock, on the walls was a border of silver watered in the Y. M. C. A. parlor.

draped with b'ack and purple. The casings The boy's meeting next Saturday morning of the windows and large entrance door were will be a "Praise Service." The boys have outlined in purple in knife pleating. Over purchased a lot of new hymnals for associathe windows were 'silver poles with overtion use, and these will be used on Stund y. Every boy in town is invited to attend the draping of purple with silver fringe. Below the window was purple, knife pleating boys' meetings.

> To morrow evening a match game basket ball will be played in the gymnasium between R. H. Hegen's team and a team captained by David Sadler.

Mock parliament meets on next Tuesday heads, from which the draping hung. At evening. The speech from the throne will the head of the room the canopy above the be read and an address in reply movel and fairly treated, whether Liberal, Conservative speaker's chair was draped with black and debated.

On the south side of the room opposite the big entrance door was the canopy

Newfoundland's Troubles.

St. Johns NflJ., Dec. 27 .- The report the affairs of the banks was presented to the legislature to night. The committee will be able to pay all its debts in full given time.

The passage of a bill is advised preventing Trent Valley Canal, interviews and letters on corners and niches of the chamber were the note-holders from suing for immediate that most important question, the reform of plants of various sorts, palms and calalillies. The floor was laid with purple and the payment of their notes in specie, as they law system, long reports from the scene of

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" was preformed in position : realizing her sickness, she bore it distributed over the walls and suspended recommended that a bill be presented for trial, and other sensational events. The

Chicagoans per capita are not as well courage and calmness." "It was a great policed as Londoners, the police in Chicaprivilege to witness such incidents," said go numbering only 2,726 for 1,600,000 Mrs. Sunford, in recounting them to people against London's 13,814 for 5,000. friends in New York "and it was b cause my 000 population. heart was fu'l of appreciation of the love NOTABLE MEN.

and sympathy of the Queen, but I deprecate the way my name was used, because it conveys the impression that I had counts light in his shirt front. nanced something in which my name was part due to his immense industry. For made to appear prominently, whereas noth years he practiced ten hours a day. ing was further from my desire. I have been merely an accident of a sad and nouncemen: that no book of Mr. Ruskin's memorable occasion." has ever been translated and published in

a foreign language. THE TORONTO GLOBE :- For 50 years the Mme. Blanc says that Bret Hart is, of all Weekly Globe of Toronto has had an envi the American authors of the time, the able reputation as the one great Liberal most popular in France, and that Howells weekly of the Dominion. It has always been is not generally liked by the French. a high class journal, and a welcome visitor in A Paris journal says that the American artist, Mr. Thomas Shields-Clarke, at thousands of homes. It was never better as present resident in Paris, pursues five difa newspaper than it is to day. The Globe's ferent branches of art in five different enterprise is proverbial. Its correspondents studios. have traversed and written up almost

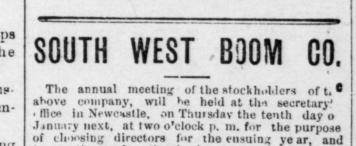
every section of the country. All great HORTICULTURAL HINTS. events have been fully reported. The speeches-Attempt to grow no more fruit than you

of leading politicians, whether on the can properly attend to. floor of Parliament or on the stump, have been Varieties will not run out if strict care presented as they were uttered, and all are in the selection of seed is exercised The southern grown pole bean clings to or Patron. The Globc is the only weekly the pole better than northern grown. paper in Canada that gives such full and fair It is thought by investigators of the subreports of Parliamentary p:oc edings, great ject that the soil has much to do with the church meetings, and other similar oc flavor of melons. curences of Provincial and nation il interest. The tomato has been greatly changed in

Among leading features of recent numbers form by cultivation, but it is the same old may be mentioned speeches by Mr. tomato in flavor. Laucier, Sir John Thompson, Sir Richard It is claimed that if the green plants of Cartwright, Mr. Master, Mr. Haycook, celery are weeded out the constitution and

members of the Ontario Cabinat, and others ; size of the vegetable will be injured. letters from members of The Globe's elitor. INDUSTRIAL ITEMS. ial staff who travelled through the Fro-

The manufacture of artificial granite is vince of Quebec and over the route of the now a California industry. As yet there have been discovered but two processes for enameling cast iron. A new and valuable method of coating



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The' annual meeting of the Miramichi Steam

Navigation Co. will be he d in the Mosenic Hull.

Thatham, on Tu sday, January 8th 1895, at 3 p. m.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned non-resident ratepayers of

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Newcastle, 24th Dec, 1894

Chatham, Dec 24th, 1894.

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John M.L ggan

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Dated this 20th day of Dec , 1894.

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and all weakened organs.

All Druggists sell it. 50c. a Bottle. Six for \$2.50.

Mfd. only by Hawker Medicine Co. Ltd. St. John, N.B.

GRAND HOLIDAY DISPLAY AT THE EMPORIUM. transacting such other business as may be deemed The d rectors will meet in the same place on the

Chtham, Dec., 1.94.

I am now making a varied and extensive exhibit ame day at eleven o'clock a m., to audit the artisty furniture in every style and practical reasurer's accounts, and wind up the business for a ility, at low prices. My last arrivals from Ontario, clude new designs from reliable manufacturers ALLAN RITCHE.

THE EMPORIUM BASEMENT

30x100, has its chair department, the gools come K. D., and our new assistant is putting the pieces together rapidly and will have his job of 1000 ieces together this week and ready for inspection.

THE FIRST FLOOR.

30x100 contains a promiscuous variety, such as sewing machines, stoves, chairs, lounges, bedroom sets, ro kers, single and double bedsteads, side boards, wire mattresses, Bureaus with and without drawers, spring rockers, hat trees, easels, hobby torses, tricveles, oak bed sets oak side blards, 16 century side boards, bamboo cabinets, book shelves, hatnots, oak card tables, etc.

THE SECOND FLOOR,

school dist. No. 3, Ludlow County of Northum ber land are herewith notified to pay the school taxes 30x100 cont ins parlour furniture, bedroom sets in set opposite their names, also cost of advertizing artique and 16 century, extension tab es, in oak, elm the same, to Secy. of Trustees within two months and birch 8 to 10 feet long, lounges, easy chairs, from date, otherwise property assessed will be sold mantle-mirrors, wardrobes, centre tables, iron b.d. steads, wire mattresses, toy waggons, carts, norses. wheelbarrows, flock and excellsior mattresse cribs, cots, swinging cots, swinging chairs, bedroom chamber chairs, ladies work tables, small table stands, tables of all sizes with and without leaves The above is the finest exhibit in orthern New Brunswick to-day. During the hoticays I will sell low for cash or approved paper. A golden opportunity for house furnishers to buy cheap, young married people or those contemplating marriage, I can simply funish them with furniture for bedroom, dining ro m and kitchen for \$50.0), who would be left in the cold shades, at these prices. Call and see our exhibit, all are welcome, cash or no cash Remember Emporium, Muirhead building, Water Se y. to Trustees. Street.

WM. WYSE.

CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY. WINTER 1894.

ON and AFTER MONDAY, DEC. 24. until further notice, trains will rur on the above

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It is expected that many more of our citizens will yet join the parliament.

the committee appointed to investigate state that the Union bank is solvent and

She was of a most kind and charitable dis- chamber was lit with incandescent lamps may do under the present law. It also the Jessie Keith murder, the M: Wherel

brought to a centre and finished with a The frames of the oil paintings on the walls were draped with crepe caught back with silver cord. Crossed above the pictures were spears with purple shafts and silver

> aluminum with other metals has been per- The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time. The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations- Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmstord, Grey Rapils, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac. Coke is better than coal, and charcoal better still for producing intense heat, because of the larger percentage of carbon Express Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Sunday. Express trains run Sunday mornings CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY C.P. RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the C. P. RAILWAY for St John and all points west, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston The efficiency of bobbins for preparing cotton is now much increased by forming their tubular body part of corrugated and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley. ALEX. GIBSON, Gen'l Manager. THOS. HOBEN, Supt.