MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 2, 1897.												
JILDERS WANT:	FAMILIES WANT:	by the western door of the chape', Miss	was struck three times by the floats, carried	ture of train. Mr. O'Brien has been ap-	est recorded temperature in this month was	UNIDAY AND VINALO ATTRACTIONO						
			under and the boat filled. Woods seized		The shows record for the	HOLIDAY AND X'MAS. ATTRACTIONS						
ETRA SHINGLES, NAILS,			one of the iron sponson guard stays as the boat was going under, and springing upon	many friends wish him even								
LEAR SHINGLES, PAPER,	5.0		boat was going under, and springing upon it was safe, and the other four did likewise	The concert in aid of the library fund of	give those who intend to go to the Klon- dike a fair idea of the weather they must	···· AT ····						
CLEAR SHINGLES, LIME,	BUDGET FLOUR		or were assisted by their more fortunate									
TRA NO. 1 SHINGLES. HAIR,			companions. They all felt that their situa-			REACHAN'S KARCAIN ENTRES.						
AR WHITE SHINGLES, BRICK,	AMERICAN HOME LIGHT OIL 25.	Cutler and others proceeded to the Adams	tion was desperate and it was feared that	was a great success. The hall was crowded	winters he was in that territory was for	REACHAN'S KARCAIN ENTRES,						
NO. 1 SHINGLES, GLASS,	SA DEADLOIL 000	House, where a sumptuous repast prepared	Snowball was about gone, but when they	to its utmost capacity. The programme	eight days during which it did not rise							
	DODTO PICO NOL ASSES 10-	in Mr. Flanagan's usual good style awaited	heard him on the other side of the paddle	consisted of dialogues, readings, tableaux,	above 68° below zer o.							
PUTTY.	02 10000 000 000000, 000	them. Before the close of the festivities the	spitting the water out of his mouth and	choruses, the flag and the military drill.		Chatham and Newcastle.						
		Den Gener Franklin million the money	then singing out file Billy Woods wet	The whole programma was much appreci-	periment in buying from us. We always							
S. LOGGIE	CO'V T.TMITTHID	couple all happiness in their future life.	vet !" they felt that things might be worse.	ated, especially the flag drill. The military	I Definited the Duving from us. WA siwave							
		I analys of the high qualities of the haids	Cuppingham They Matthews tireman.	i drill was also of more than ordinary merit.	bend out the best stock and work that can	increasing trade, we have						
midhi und the Mouth	John, St. Stephen and elsewhere, returned	I Ja mould sam nothing loss than that she man	and one or two who managed to get up through the wheel got a plank down to the	Rugoles' Christmas Dinner Party," and	ingo. Ho ato watching the mails for your	Business Houses						
	John, St. Stephen and elsewhere, returned home on Wednesday last.	most belowed of the set that that she was	through the wheel got a plank down to the floats and out to the sponson stay where	Miss Alice Harrison's (The Destructor	correspondence on the autient of constant							
Shore, etc.	nome on wednesday last.	longest and best He concentrated abo	floats and out to the sponson stay where the others were clinging and all got safely	General" deserve special mention The hall	work,	MAGNIFICENT CASH RAILWAY.						
0 44 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Distressing Accident.	bridegroom on his good fortune and hand	on board. Woods still kept dry and had	was beautifully decorated. The village								
YOUR WOOL with W. T. Harris to	Weliesley Smith, vardmaster of the	that God's blessing would attend them	the laugh at the others most of whom were	band was in attendance. Much credit is	Watte and the Post Office	This is one of the Events of the Season						
d. He guarantees satisfaction and	Canada Eastern Railway at Gibson, met	through life.	more or less wet, the most serious casualty,	due the teachers, Mr. Branscombe and Miss		and will be a great						
ol will be retarned in one week.	with a terrible accident on Monday morning.	His Honor, Judge Wilkinson, followed	however, being the almost total loss by	Eddy, also Miss Harrison and Miss Bishop	From the following it is evident that it is							
	He was engaged with Station Master	Canon Forsyth in eulogizing the fair bride,	Capt. McLean of one of his trousers legs.	for the able assistance given.	hard to meet the post office views of the	CONVENIENCE TO ALL						
Browney Acr Forms under the	White making no the freight train for	and enlarging upon the happy circumstances			Watts' :	and enable us during the Christmas Rush to give						
hway Act are for sale at the AD-	Chatham shortly before six o'clock, and	under which the relatives and friends of the	Against Reform.	Temperance	A lantern jawed young man called at the Montezuma Bacord nost office and asked :							
FFICE.	while in between two box cars which he	contracting parties were gathered together		The famous temperance lecturer, Francis	Montezuma Record post office and asked : "Anything fer the Wattses?"	Extra Attention! Extra Attention!						
	went to uncouple at the George street		purpose of misrepresenting any person or	Murphy, who gave a series of ten lectures	"Nothing," replied the postmaster.							
			interest, it generally does so through	in St. John, closing on Friday last, was	"Anything fer Jane Watts?"	TO OUR CUSTOMERS						
e, and the Circulating Library,	in the space between the rails. He fell,		the medium of "correspondence" or	very successful in reaching the popular	"Anything fer Ace Watts ?"							
	and by a great effort succeeded in throwing	also, would unite with him in wishing the	"answers to correspondents." There is a	heart. At the last meeting, Archdeacon	Auyunug iei Ace wace.	SEE AUR CHRISTMAS COODS AND HOLIDAY NOVELTICS						
1 - 13	his body outside the line of the wheels, but his left leg was caught across the rail and			Brigstocke, who presided, before introduc-	"Anything fer Bill Watts ?"	SEE OUR CHRISTMAS GOODS AND HOLIDAY NOVELTIES.						
G:-The ever popular Price Webber	two wheels of one of the box cars passed			ing Mr. Murphy asked the indulgence of the	"Nothing !" "Anything for Tom Watte ?"	Fun for the Children in our windows all this month Mechanical						
to Chatham with his Boston Come-	over the limb, crushing it in a terrible		insues a really manetous marepresentation	audience for a few minutes. When first	"I tell you nothing !"	Toys, Dolls, Purses, Magic Lanterns, Books, Purses, Etc. Etc.						
any, supporting the sterling actress,	manner from the knee to the thigh. The	m 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		approached by the lecturer with a request	"Anything fer fool Joe Watts ?' "No, nor Jim Watts nor any other Watts,	Japanese Art Draperies, and Silk Goods in Endless Variety.						
Grey. They open in "The White	unfortunate man was removed to the house		or the rown council have found to necessary	ings, he said he was reluctant to answer, as	dead or living, unborn, native or foreign,	•						
ith "The Secret," as an afterpiece,		beautiful gold watch and chain from the		he had engagements for several nights in	civilized or uncivilized, savage or barbarous,	SPECIAL SALE OF DRESS GOODS DURING DECEMBER.						
	whither Dr. Crocket was at once called to	groom, who also presented the bridesmaid	to make the policemen understand that they		male or female, white or black, franchised or disfranchised, naturalized or otherwise.							
TION ARMY	his aid. The latter had him removed to	with a handsome gold bracelet,	are to comply with the law governing their		No, there is positively nothing for any of	85 Pieces Durable, Heavy and Pretty, at 15, 20, 25c. Handsome Dress Patterns at Lower Prices the						
ation Army will visit Chatham,	Victoria hospital, where later on he ampu-	Tat Ain and the "Dags" System Wan't	conduct as town policemen. They are paid.		the Wattses, either individually, severally,	Handsome Dress Patterus, at Lower Prices than ever. Special Line of Satin for Fancy Work at 50.						
Saturday and Sunday, December	tated the limb, assisted by Doctors Coburn	Work.	by the town, and it appears that they have		jointly, now and forever, one and in-	Special Line of Satin, for Fancy Work, at 50c. Dress Lengths from 90c, up to \$7.50 years useful presents						
and 5th, and will conduct special	and Vanwart. A despatch of Monday		also been illegally pocketing fees for doing	that, and, said the archdeacon, tonight's	The boy looked up at the postmaster in	Dress Lengths from 90c. up to \$7.50 very useful presents.						
in the S. A. Hall. All are in-	says : Mr. Smith is doing as well as can be	Mr. Editor : Who burns rotten refuse	their duty, which fees belong to the town	magnificent audience demonstrated that Mr.	astonishment and said :	Men's Neckwear in a larger variety than ever. Men's and Boy's Suits in every size at Lowest Bridge						
ttend the same.			treasury. They have not been forbidden to	Murphy was right and he was wrong.	"Please look if there is anything for John	Men's and Boy's Suits in every size, at Lowest Prices. Trunks and Valises in all sizes always in stock						
PRACTICE IN CAMPBELLTONMr.			serve papers in Scott Act cases, as the	(Applause.) The object of these meetings	Thomas Watts."-Atlanta Constitution.	Trunks and Valises in all sizes, always in stock. 45 Pieces of Flannelettes at 3c 125 Pieces Flannelettes at 3						
Aitken, of Newcastle, who is in		any such practice, nor do I think "Rate- payer" does. Beside, does not Ratepayer	world states, but, ou the coutoury, nave	was to aid in abolishing one of the greatest	Tragedy on a Roof.	45 Pieces of Flannelettes, at 3c. 125 Pieces Flannelettes, at 61c. a Bargain.						
opening a law office this week, in	of his injuries on Tuesday.	1 That hains an	been instructed that they are to do so,	curses of the world-drunkenness. There								
bank building. It will be a		I III I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I		is no time to stop to argue out the question	OF FURTE ADDRESSION	Blankets and Comforters are with us a Specialty. Furs of every description Bighest Class Good, et L. D.						
ffice for Mr. A. A. Davidson,		department of our public building? He	places of resolut, such as beer shops, and to			Furs of every description. Highest Class Goods at Low Prices. Ask to see our Novelties in Kid Gloves.						
of New castle [Telephone.		can't do it with hot air. It therefore follows	devote their time to patroling all parts of the town and to report to the	have suffered from drunkenness. When a man's house is on fire is not the time to stop								
Stand a stand a stand	their nets had not been good so far this	that he would have to use something extra-	the town and to report to the	man's house is on fire is not the time to stop to argue why fire burns. Put the fire out at	had fallen on everybody in the palace, and	J. D. CREAGHAN. J. D. CREAGHAN.						
	season until Tuesday night, when, although	I to to to and that mould not	illegal character which come under their	once. (Applause.) Fire is a good servant.	the streets beyond, only occasionally echoed the footsteps of some late wayfarer. She	D. D. ONLAGHAN.						
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GAME LICENSES :- So far this season 121 resident and 76 nor-resident licenses to shoot big game have been issued in New Brunswick yielding a revenue of \$1,913. In seven cases fines have been recorded for killing cow moose, or for shooting without a license.

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CHRISTMAS AT CREAGHAN'S: Creaghan is, as usual, to the fore with his Christmas advertising. The big show windows of his stores already remind shoppers that the popular purveyor to the patronage of the purchasing public is persistent in providing plentifully for their holiday wants. Read his announcement in another column.

BUSINESS:-The St. John Business College has secured the use of the system of business practice employed in Packard's Business College, New York. It is said to be the best system known, being free from the useless surplusage of other systems now in use. Messrs Kerr & Son seem determined to keep their old-established institution well in front.

How MANY'S THIS!-Another fine specimen of deer has fallen a vistim to the huntsman's prowess and unerring aim of Alderman Risteen. On Wednesday afternoon the alderman, in company with Mr. Harry Atherton, was hunting in the vicinity of his camp at Hanwell when he secured a fine buck weighing 210 pounds. The carcase was sent to the city yesterday and cut up. To-day many of the alderman's friends are eating venison.-Herald.

PIANO-ORGAN :- This is the date for making the piano-organ award at W. T. Harris' Red Store. The instrument has been the object of customers' anticipations for several months and somebody will own it before night. The drawing is to be this The winner of the piano formerafternoon. ly offered by Mr. Harris purchased only one dollar's worth of goods, so there is time enough to-day to get a best chance while buying holiday groceries.

DIOCESAN MISSIONS :- The Rev. H. Montgomery, Rector of Kingsclear, York Co., and one of the Diocesan agents who are to visit the Rural Deaneries of the Diocese of Fredericton in behalf of Diocesan Missions, will begin his work in Chatham on Tuesday evening next. A meeting will be held in S. Mary's School Room at 8 o'clock p.m., Rev. Mr. Murray, and Mr. Murray officiated and Mr. Montgomery will give an address at the grave. The interment was in St.

stoves, for instance-and that would cost season until Tuesday night, when, although extra money and require the expense of the ice had made within only a few hours, they began to get down their poles and gear extra attendance. No, the hot water heating is all right, as you have clearly shown. all over the river off and above Chatham. and as alderman Groat contended at the The few who had been able to take advan-Council, the whole difference between tage of the ice that formed in the boo.es and coves had done very well up to Tuesday, economy and extravagance being in the boiler but the spring tides had then fallen off and

and furnace. It was to be expected that Mr. as many of them said the hard weather aldermen who knew nothing of the matter came too late. The nets which were hauled at dinner time and knew it all by evening yesterday morning off Chatham had good with only the Gurney agent to instruct catches wherever they had fair chances as them, meantime, should swear by the to location and length of time in the water, Gurney heater and nothing else, but they althought the tide was a poor one. Taking had the wool pulled over their eyes and three nets off the Muirhead wharf as a committed the ratepayers of Chatham to an unnecessary extra expenditure of \$200 a sample, we observed that they were only a year, all the same. If they can't see it, and short distance apart and in direct line of each other in the direction of the tide. are not built so that they can understand

it, their lack of perceptive faculties will not They had fished on the up tide. The western one was first hauled and had less recommend them for re-election. They than 100 lbs of smelts in it; the next east have declared that outsiders are not fit to belonging to Harry Eagles, in the direction consult with. That was not their cry before from which the tide had come had taken. they were elected, and they will find that about 200 lbs., while the next to the east, Chatham is too small and too intelligent a belonging to Messrs Savoy and Nowlin and place to tolerate the "boss" system. which had not been interfered with by any ANOTHER RATEPAYER.

P. O. Thief Caught.

The Montreal Star gives an interesting

account of the detection of a young postal

thief who has been operating along the line

of the Intercolonial Railway in Quebec.

His name is L. Ernest Hudon and his

father being a railway postal clerk, he ap-

pears to have had pretty free access to pos-

tal care. He had, for quite a long time,

been stealing letters, which he thought,

from their appearance or address, contained

money, and he was particularly attentive to

other had nearly half a ton. The proportion of tom cods was quite small and the smelts large. Of small bass our reporter naw not a dozen in the catch of three

nets. although he looked carefully for them. At Rest.

C. Ritchie Park, youngest son of the late Wm. Park, and brother of Customs collector Park of Newcastle, died on Thursday last at Colorado Springs, whither he went in September last in the hope of benefitting his health. The last few years of Mr. Park's life were a struggle against the in-

those addressed to the T. Eaton Company, sidious disease-consumption. He entered of Toronto. He used to forge the names of the Merchant's Bank of Halifax several the payees of P. O. orders and cheques, years ago and rapidly rose in its service destroy the original orders for goods and until he was made its agent at Dorchester. sending an order for a reduced amount, He was obliged, however, to leave that secure the balance in cash, which he receivposition on account of ill health. He then ed under a name other than his own. the Southern States went to and Post office inspector Bolduc of Quebec had seemed to be improved. Returning. quite a chase in connection with one he re-entered the bauk's service at New. these letters. It was an order for \$24. castle, but his old trouble returned and he bought at Gaspe Basin in August last, by went away again in September as stated.

Rev. J. P. Richmond in the name of Mary The remains were brought home to Newcastle and the funeral took place on Tuesday Richmond. It was forwarded to the T. Eston Company, together with the list of afternoon. The pallbearers were Messrs. goods required, but when it reached there A. E. McCurdy, A. M. Harrison, James it called for goods to an amount less than the Brown, John H. Sargeant, B. N. Call and face of the order and directed that the Howard Williston. The service at the goods and the balance in cash should be house was conducted by Rev. Mr. Aitken, sent to L. P. Hogan, Quebec, by express. pastor of St. James' church, assisted by It was young Hudon who was on hand to receive the goods. The money was not en-

magistrate all to argue why fire burns. Put the fire out at an llegal character which come under their once. (Applause.) Fire is a good servant, but a bad master. As he understood Mr. observation. It is a poor business for the World to set itself up against the efforts of Murphy's methods they could be cordially approved by all. Mr. Murphy was not here the civic authorities who are endeavoring to reform abuses by which the town is deprived in the interest of any particular society: not here to advocate the Scott act (which

of a part of its legitimate revenue.

Thanksgiving,

book); not here to promote prohibition. (which he hoped would never take Thanksgiving day-last Thursday-was place). Many temperance speakers assailed very generally observed by the business the liquor dealers and antagonized many community of Chatham as a public holiday. people who would otherwise join hands with and there were special services suitable to them, There were two ways of taking a the occasion in most of the churches, The fort, by assault or by undermining the founweather was against outdoor enjoyment. dation. He felt that Mr. Murphy employed The day was also generally observed the latter method in his warfare. And if throughout the Dominion, its chief features he could stay the devil's hold on men's being those connected with the religious hearts the walls of intemperauce would fall services held.

down. (Applause.) Archdeacon Brigstocke A remark of the Rev. Dr. Evans of then briefly outlined the stitude of the Montreal with regard to our Thankegiving Church of England on the temperance quescustoms is worthy of consideration. Instead tion. People were apt to think that beof an hour or an hour and a half devoted cause a man did not appear on the platform once a year to considering God's renewed he was not working for temperance, but goodness to us, we ought to have two days people often arrived at erroneous conclutogether to recall the history of our people, sions. He had worked earnestly for temto learn who we are and by what distinperance since he came to St. John and even guishing blessings through the long past before then. There was a limit to a man's we have become, what we are and what are strength, and he felt that the clergy would our resultant responsibilities to God and accomplish the most by sticking to the man. To trace national history downwards work of the ordained ministry, bringing the from the legendary deeds of Uther's son, grace of God to the hearts of men, and or rather, seeing that we must not, like leaving, and not waste their time in doing Mr. Finerty, confound pure mythology with what others could equally well carry fact, from the hero struggles of the Christian | The archdeacon remarked that there were Celt idealized in those Arthur legends; other vices than drunkenness, and that to forsake his cups did not of itself make a man a Christian. He hoped that the efforts fires of Smithfield, through the Puritan re- of Mr. Murphy would tend to make those

should soon reach the 50,000 mark.

Klondyke Temperature.

An Ottawa despatch of 24th ult. says:-

The precise temperature of the Yukon terri-

terest as well as of great value to those

the following figures are taken from that.

February-Lowest temperature, 641° be-

low zero; highest (on February 20), 32°

March-Lowest temperature, 38° below:

highest (on March 15), 40° above.

April 16 the mildest day of the month.

June-The lowest temperature in

was 60° below.

28.74° below.

highest, 63.2°.

The Globe (Toronto) is making a strong and deserving bid for circulation. the later onflow upon our rude soil of sturdy British energy, and the upbuilding of a federal constitution, all the broader and stronger for the contending elements which had to be placated, until we have, after the

last battle over the Manitoba schools. shaken hands in peace, would be a study calculated to greaten our people, as was the recounting of the experiences of the wilderness by Moses to Israel, and to raise our voters above the pettiness of local, sectional or personal strife.

Lower Newcastle.

Mr, Wm. O'Keeffe is living in his new

residence opposite Ferman Petrie's and I

think will soon be appropriating one of our

A Lower Newcastle correspondeet sends and considering the enormous expense all times. All imitations and mixtures of

the streets beyond, only occasionally echced the footsteps of some late wayfarer. She was waiting. He did not come. She raised her head at every sound and turned away again disappointed A low moan escaped her-a moan that

kept recurring more and more frequently as time went on. Her impatience and her syony grew unbearable, and she arose and rave a wild cry that seemed to say : 'Will he never come?'

At last there was a sound of a quiet tread oming nearer. Her heart began to beat Could it be he at last? The tread became more and more distinct until it was close beside her. She turned and gave a wild, passionate cry, that seemed to pierce walls and windows and all the night with throbbing passion.

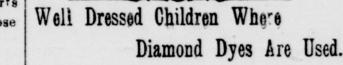
He did not speak, he only stood gazing at her with a burning look in his eve and his whole being startled to the very depths. Then he gave vent to a cry that was passion pain for which no words were possibly. They knew no word, no life sive that ethereal bliss which love alone produces. They floated in pure ether. For them the attraction of gravitation was annih lated. and they soared body and soul into the

cry-a cry that had in it jealousy, wounded pride, deeply hurt vanity and disappointed startled them back into their They turned. There stood his senses. rival, his eves blazing. He gave a yell of rage-a yell the other answered-and regardless of the trembling objest of their ove, they sprang upon each other. She rushed between them, she moaned an appeal, and then for a moment blazed into rage and fury, and then again fell into a low sobbing. In fiercest anger they glared at one another, and when they were once more about to spring upon one another, she

Mothers who wish to save money, and

Suddenly beside them was heard another

turned and fled They were three cats on the tiles.



A Reduction in Price.

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who are economical in home management, Finding are not obliged to buy clothing for then that the reduction in the price of paper and children as frequently as some mothers do. the introduction of typesetting machinery This saving of money is due to the fact that have made it possible to publish the paper the economical mothers are regular users of at a less cost, the price has been reduced from \$6 per annum to \$4 per annum for the the wonderful Diamond Dyes that always

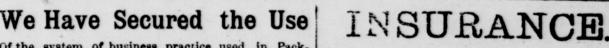
make old things look as good as new. early morning edition, and the second The Diamond Dyes show such a variety edition has been discontinued of standard colors that mothers can now dye This should give their circulation list a great increase, as it brings within the reach any of the fashionable colors and shades of every person a daily paper that is gener- seen in the new autumn dress goods. At ally recognized as the leading paper in the very small cost of ten cents an old dress ally recognized as the leading paper in the very small cost of ten cents an old dress Accident Insurance at lowest rates. Protect your life and your time by taking a policy in THE LONDON.

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	SHAWLS, (Berlin,)			40e.	to 60	
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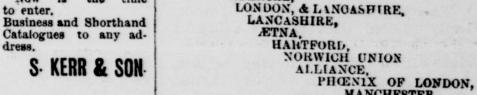
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Of the system of business practice used in Pack-ard's Business College, New York, S. S. Packard is unquestionably the ablest business college man in America, and is an acknowledged authority on educational and business subjects. His system is The Insurance business heretofore carried on by the late Thomas F. Gillespie, deceased is co by the u.dersigned who represents the following ompauies:-the latest and best, and is entirely free from the absurdities of other systems now in use. We have

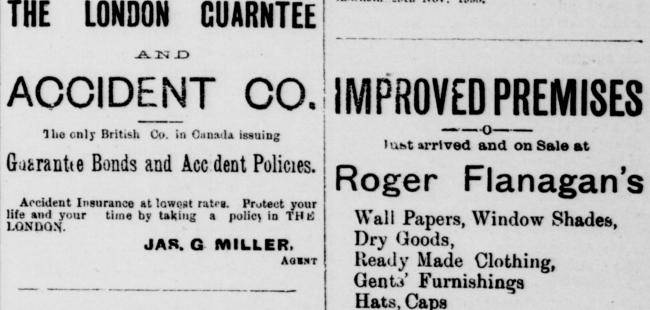
COTTISH UNION AND been using this system for several weeks, and teachers and students are delighted with it. NATIONAL LBION MPERIAL. Now is the time

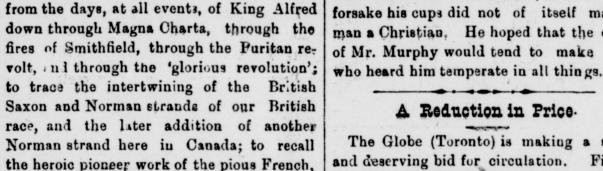


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on the Mission work and needs of the Diocese. He will spend a day or two in Chatham and proceed to visit other parishes within the Deanery.

CROWN LANDS SALE :- The sale of timber limits at the crown land office, Fredericton, on Wednesday of last week was as follows Big Tracadie river, 9 miles applied for and

sold to Tracadie Lumber Co. at upset price ; east side of Bay du Vin river, 2 miles sold to John D. Buckley at \$32 per mile ; head of Salmon river. Kent county, 3 miles, sold to John D. Richardson, at \$21 per mile ; west branch Rockway river, 24 miles, sold to applicant, T. M. Richards, at \$12 per mile ; east of Piskehegan river, 21 miles sold to applicant, John Dewar, at upset price parish of Stanley, at Portage road, 21 miles, sold to John Gibson at upset price.

CASH BY RAILWAY is now the order of the day and evening at the big Creaghan store in Chatham, where Kimbell's system of passing customers' cash and returning change between the clerks at the counters and the cashier's desk has been introduced. The tracks on which the little cash cars run back and forth automatically are made of a single steel wire and the work of paying for goods and receiving change is greatly facilitated. It seems much simpler than either the pneumatic or ball systems, and its workin quite an interesting thing to see. We understand that it is Mr. Cresghan's intention to put the system into his Newcastle store also.

PERSONAL :-- On Monday evening last, 29th inst., Mrs. May Dickson, of the "Central Farm," left Chatham to spend the winter in Vancouver, B. C. She is to visit her daughters, Mrs. Geo. Cassidy and Mrs. Allan Cameron and intends to return next office. spring.

Mr. Gordon M. Blair of St. John and Mr. Fred. Blair, of Moncton, spent Thanksgiving day in Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reilly, also of Moncton meited Mrs. Reilly's relatives here on Thanksgiving day.

Madame Harrison spent Thanksgiving at CHATHAM. MERCHANT TAILOR. Peterson, daughter of Mr. Alfred Peterson leading from the paddle-box to the deck. September-The lowest in this month in the Orange hall, on the eve of his depar-Dr. Coulthard's and in the evening an At of Chatham. The ceremony began at 7 This was assented to and Cunningham, the ture for Vancouver. was 4.08° above zero and the highest 63° Home was given in her honor at Wm. o'clock, the appointed hour, and as the fair Monday Ev'g, December 6. Wednesday being the last day for Mr. above. It went below 40° on twenty-two first to leave the boat, got up pretty quickly Lemont's from 8 to I2. She left this mornand universally esteemed bride entered the different days, and rose above 60° on six and to safety. Then, Cronk and Walker Branscombe to teach the Village school, the CHATHAM, Tailoring Establishment, ing on the 11 o'clock train and will spend western door of the chapel and proceeded to got upon the paddle, which is 16 ft. in pupils embraced the opportunity "to cane" different days. Production of the Thrilling Drama Sunday at St. John. Thence she goes to the chancel steps leaning on the arm of her October-The lowest temperature was 1° diameter, and was followed by Snowball. him in a very handsome manner WATER STREET. Keeps constantly on hand full lines of Cloths of the best "THE WHITE SLAVE" Middleton, N. S. where she will give a confather, the marriage hymn "The Voice that below zero (on Oct. 5). The highest tembut the weight of the three caused it to take On Wednesday night Mr. W. J. O'Brien cert, which will be followed by others breathed o'er Eden" was sung by the choir. perature recorded was 51°. During this nearly half a turn. Cronk and Walker left for Fort McLeod. Before leaving about through Nova Scotia, after which she returns The bride was attended by her younger and the Comediatta of month it only went once above 40°. British, and Canadian Makes. We Give you the Very Best clung each to the arm he was on at the time forty of his friends met him at Ellis' oyster in Ontario - Fredericton He sister, Miss M, M. Petersou, and the groom and slid downwards until his feet rested on saloon. Mr. J. J. Harrington occupied the November-The lowest temperature oc-THE SCERET Value for Your Money. ald. Trimmings, etc. was supported by his brother, After the gurred on Nov. 20, when it fell to 36° below the float. Snowball, who was nearly on the chair. After full justice had been done to J. Albert Mott, Esq., M. P. P., and H. hymn, the Rev. Canon Forsyth propeeded BY THE water level when the wheel started held his the good things, Mr. Harrington, in a neat sero. It was below zero twenty-three days Our Ulsters and Overcoats of Beavers, Meltons, Frizes and Serges, are acknowledged the best, and and are made in prices ranging from \$12 to \$30. F. McLatchy, Esq., barrister, of Campbellwith the marriage ceremony to which the grip and was carried under, coming up on speech, proposed the health of our guest, out of thirty. The highest temperature re-BOSTON COMEDY COMPANY GENTLEMEN'S CARMENTS ton, were in town last Thursday. crowded congregation gave reverent attenthe forward side. As he was going down | which was heartily drunk and replied to by corded was 221° above zero. Our Scotch and English Tweed Suitings are of the very latest style and Patterns, and beat any-thing in the market. Hon. L. J. Tweedie, who was to have tion becoming to the place and occasion. he turned to face the float to which he clung Mr. O'Brien in a very happy manner. Mr. December-The lowest temperature real kinds cut and made to order on the prem-es, with quickest despatch and at reasonable H. Price Webber, Manager, left Chatham for Fredericton on Tursday The LXVII Psalm was chanted in the usual and was on its outer edge as it stopped just | Pepper, on behalf of the company assemcorded was 441° below zero, and the highest Canadian Tweed Suits from \$12 to \$18. A good line of Fancy Vestings and Pantings. Cutting Fitting and making Ladies' Garments, a Specialty Also Sponging and Shrinking Dress Goods. Supporting the Popular Actress morning, was unable to do so on account of place, and the hymn "How Welcome was short of the forward paddle beam, against bled, then read an address and presented 10° above. LADIES' COATS & SACQUES illness, but was sufficiently recovered to the Call" followed the concluding prayers which he would have been badiy jammed, Mr. O'Brien with a handsome pair of seal In January, 1897, the lowest recorded DWINA GREY. proceed by yesterday morning's train. temperature was 55.07° below zero, and it and benediction, After the address the had the wheel not stopped when he was gloves. The recipient replied in a very Our Ready made Ulsters and Overcoats will simply astonish you, A good Ulster for **\$4.00** and cur **\$8.00** Ulsters are regular **\$12** Coats. Call at once and get fitted up for X'mas. Admission 25c. Reserved Seats 35c. Doors open at 7.15. Overture at 8 o'clock. ons to order Mrs. J. R. Goggin, who has been making | newly married pair, followed by the groomswithin about a foot of it. went under 50° below zero six times, and feeling manner. Songs and speeches were e visit to friends in Albert County, St. | map and bridesmaid returned to the vestry As the paddle turned, the bow of the boat, | then indulged in until the hour of depar-40° below and under nine times. The high-Tickets for sale at usual places. Satisfaction Guaranteed,

James' churchyard. The funeral was largely attended, although very many who would have gone from Chatham. Nelson and elsewhere were prevented from doing to by reason of the ice forming in the river.

There is a general feeling of sincere regret over Mr. Park's death, for he was a young man of high character and had a promising future before him.

They Want a Good Thing too Cheaply

We observe that the World refers to "the pap-fed organ in this town" as being fo sale without finding a purchaser, and as it boasts that it was, itself, never so prosperous and infers that it is not for sale, we suppose the ADVANCE is "the pap fed organ." We have only to say that if it the ADVANCE that is meant, we must assume that the World has its information from certain gentlemen who have,

to bail. on several occasions, and especially during times of election excitement, been desirous of acquiring the ADVANCE, because they say it seems to be the only local paper that is believed in by the people of the Miramichi. Its proprietor has always said he was willing to sell, provided he could get a fair price and satisfactory terms of payment. These have not been forthcoming, so the ADVANCE is pursuing the even tenor of its way, and will continue to do so under the same management as heretofore. the World is indulging any hope that its informants will acquire the ADVANCE as cheaply as the present proprietor of the World got that organ and its plant and the transfer of the subscribers of the late Liberal Herald as a job lot, it is quite mistaken.

Meantime we hope the World will not take it amiss when we remind it that it is not its worst exhibition of bad taste that it is unable to refrain from its habit of pimping and pumping in matters connected with this

Titus-Peterson.

S. Mary's chapel could not contain all who assembled on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24th, on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. Frank S. Titus, son of Mr. Chas. Titus of Upham, K. C., and Miss Irene Roberta

closed but sent separately and he also the following;-

There was a very enjoyable social secured that. At last, he opened a letter from Miss Vondy, Spadina Avenue, Toronto, dance given at the residence of L. Lloyd, addressed to Mrs. Hawbolt, of Chatham, butcher, in connection with the lot-

which enclosed a P. O. order for \$10. He tery of a piano-organ. The party was forged Mrs. Hawbolt's name to the order, largely attended, Miss Clara Synott was sent it to Postmaster Wilson here and chosen to draw the lucky ticket, which directed him to remit the money to P. proved to be no. 91, held by Miss Helen Ryan, Fraserville. Knowing that Mrs. Black, of Newcastle. The dancing began Hawbolt was not from home, Mr. Wilson at 7 o'clock in the evening. Miss Clara suspected fraud, and his suspicions being Synott and Miss Katie Ronan became very confirmed on interviewing that lady, he com- popular on account of their vocal and inmunicated with the department, with the strumental music during the evening, result that yeung Hudon was caught and, Mr. W. T. Williston's dance music was together with his father, placed in custody. voted a great success. Miss Maud A. Evidence was found against them at the Lyons was the belle of the party. She was Hudon home in the form of stolen letters attired in red shot silk trimmed with gold which had been opened. Young Hudon, braid and ribbon. Miss Katie Cowie car. will, it is said, plead guilty and go to the ried off the honors as the best dancer. penitentiary. Judge Chauveau has admitt- Miss Mary A. Lloyd served a sumptuous supper which was much appreciated by all. ed Col. Hudon, the father and postal clerk.

"Nine Men in a Boat."

fairest daughters. There was quite an exciting time alongside and on board of Senator Snowball's

Mr. Jonas Clark has got his new house steamer St. George on Saturday last, in tinished, and it looks very attractive. consequence of an episode which might have had very serious results but for the activity Mr. John Doyle intends to raise the roof and good fortune of those who participated of his already commodious building.

in it. The steamer was down near the Laurence Lloyd is fishing at upper Chatboom just above the Vaughan mill at ham this fall, and has made a big catch. Loggieville with a crew who were engaged The "practical butcher" has not been seen in caring for a raft of logs belonging to Mr. around these two weeks--bad roads ! Snowball, and which had been carried Lyons Bros. have taken a contract to supply 300 cords of hardwood for the pulp

One of our nimrods made a mistake the other day. He caught a lamb for a moose. slip which resulted in their being more or George Stewart has recovered his fine

Jersey cow, and there is a good deal of comment about the well known party who had the benefit of her all summer.

Bathurst.

Last week was one of more than ordinary interest to the people of Bathurst. On Monday night the friends of Mr. Robert Hendry entertained him at a supper

that it goes to in order to give all the news soap and coloring matter should be avoided every day, \$6 was not too much to pay for with care, as they are ruinous to good materials. Diamond Dyes are the best in the At \$4 per annum its subscription list | world; they are pure, strong, brilliant and last forever.

W. T. Harris

again gives away a handsome PIANO ORGAN. From now until the 2nd of Dec. 1897, with each dollar's worth of goods you buy

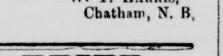
tory has hitherto been an unknown quantity, and a record for a full year both in sumand pay for at either our Grocery store of Boot & Shoe Store, you will receive a TICKET mer and winter will be of considerable in-OR A HANDSOME PIANO ORGAN which will are going there in a few months. The rebe given away on the 2nd of Dec. 1897. cord was taken by Mr. William Ogilvie, and

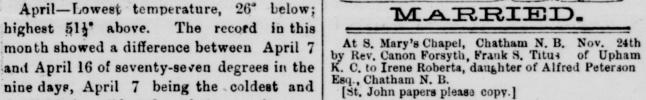
It will be conducted in the same manner as it was in 1895 and 1896, which proved January, 1896-Lowest temperature, 681 very satisfactory and was admitted by all below zero; highest at one p.m., 3° below. to be a square transaction.

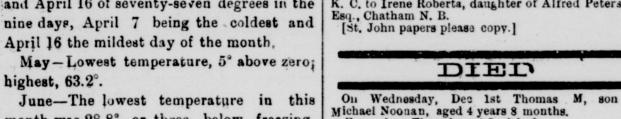
Mean temperature for the month, 40.71, On each ticket for the PIANO ORGAN wil below zero; at one p.m., 32.09 below. The be printed PIANO coupon and number. greatest cold at one p.m. during the month

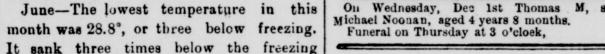
You get full value for every dollar you spend and some one is sure to get the PIANO ORGAN in addition.

above zero. Mean temperature for the The PIANO ORGAN is on exhibition at th RED STORE and is very handsome. month. 35.42° below, and at one p.m., W. T. HARRIS.









point in this month. The highest temper-

Teacher Wanted ature was 81°, which occurred on June 30. It rose seven times above 70°, and twenty two times above 60° during the month. A first or second class female teacher is wanted for District No $1\frac{1}{2}$ Napan. Apply stating salary to A G. DICKSON, July-The lowest temperature was 33°

above zero, and the highest 81°. It went below 40° eight times during the month and Napan, Nov. 30, 1897. above 70° thirteen times. The greatest

heat, 81°, occurred on July 1 and 2. August-The lowest temperature was 27°,

MASONIC HALL and the highest 76°. It went below thirteen times, and above 70° seven times.

Boots, Shoes &c. &c Tenders Wanted. Also a choice lot of



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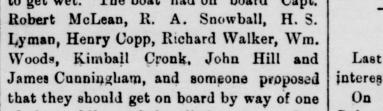
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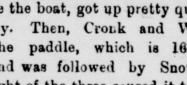
tions, and Baggage Ghecked through. D G. SMITH; CHATHAM ing can go direct to the Steamer and take Cabin For rates and information apply to nearest Ticket Agent. C. E. LAE CHLER, Agent.

NOTICE.

BOUTHILLIER, ALL WHO ARE DESIRING CLOTHES WILL DO WELL TO CALL AT W. L. T. Weldon's



of the paddles and the litt'e square door



less wet and when they started-nine of them-in the steamer's boat to get on board there was some "chaffing" at Woods' expense and wondering whether he was going to get wet. The boat had on board Capt

thither by the ice. When they were working on the logs it was observed that one of them, Mr. William Woods, was so nimble that he managed to keep perfectly dry while most of the others had an occasional