MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 27, 1898.

BUILDERS WANT: EXTRA SHINGLES, NAILS, CLEAR SHINGLES, PAPER, 2ud CLEAR SHINGLES, LIME, EXTRA NO. 1 SHINGLES. HAIR, CLEAR WHITE SHINGLES, BRICK. GLASS, NO. 1 SHINGLES, PUTTY.

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didates nominated up to six o'clock p. m. - and prominent. He leaves an aged mother, the time prescribed by law for nominations to be m de -and that it was the duty of the parish clerk to have returned those two. Mes-rs Williston and Sul ivan, as elected.

Mr. Mills, who had held the seat in council while the matter was being discussed, referred to the fact that he had a much larger vote than Mr. Sullivan and was the choice of the ratepayers. He claimed that it we be unfair to deprive him of the seat no faat of his

Coun. Scotteli, fr ally moved that Coun. Sulivan take the seat and Cous. McNaughin amendment that "a vote be taken to decide whether the election was legal or not." The amendment was not seconded and the resolution seating Coun. Sullivan passed, whereupon Coun. Sullivan ejaculated-"Thank God !"

Council adjourged.

The County Council's official report is qu uch extreme length, and the manuscript copy with which we were favored by the official reporters so hard decipher that those of our readers who are interested in it will have to overlook our giving it to them in instalments, as we have been obliged to wait until the other local papers (whose editors did the official reporting) were out in order to get copy from which our compositors could set the type. It is well known that great journalists are proverbial for their carelessness in preparing copy for printers and World need not be discouraged. climation to settle on new farms, so it is

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> one brother and two sisters, one of the latter being is charge of the Chatham office of the great North Western Telegraph Company. working ladies and gentlemen who had The funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

The death of Dr. H. A. Fish took place ly dispersed. at his home, Newcastle, at an early hour vesterday morning. He had been in poor S. Mary's last evening too late for a report

health for several months and the sad event which has now taken place was, therefore, not an unexpected one. He leaves many

fiends, who will remember him as a ery kindly disposed man and succerely right his comparatively early death. The funeral will take place to-morrow, Friday, at three o'clock. Newcastle time, from the residence of Mr. Donald Morrison, brother-in-'aw of deceased.

Good Advice for the Farming Interests.

To the Editor of the Advance: DEAR SIR :- As farming of necessi must be one of the main industries of thi country and as there is a great deal written on farming in general, would it not be wel for some of our local papers to devote some of their valuable space in particular to in struction and hints to new farmers or young men settling on new farms? If the matter were taken up by the press I am almost sure that some of the farmers who have experience in those matters would contribute some useful information, which is much needed, especially as there are a great many young Horace Greeley was a notable instance of men grown and growing up in our farming

very apparent that there should be some-

thing done to awaken an interest in the

youth of this country to follow one of the

noblest of occupations,-the tilling of the

soil. There is a great deal of money going

out of this country for that which could be

produced at home, and if the merchants and

In our travels through the woods our attention has been called to the destruction of a large quantity of green trees by porcupines, which guaw the bark, causing the trees to die. They usually choose the most

in the present issue of the ADVANCE

DEAR ADVANCE :--

far it has been fairly healthy.

Doaktown Notes.

this fact, so our friends of the Advocate districts without seeming to have any in- thrifty trees, as the bark is more palatable. Our attention was called to about two acres fall of 1895 I went to a doctor in Buctouche

not able to leave his room as yet.

mill in that part.

ed with orders.

come here in his place.

be at home.

on the tromboue, and Mrs. Miller on the the two brothers. Labor saving appliances | was found necessary to amputate both feet violincello were skilfully executed. Much being then comparatively unknown, the near the knee. A doetor who was in the regret was expressed that Mr. W. Beuson young men were exposed to dangers and Lewis firer cump performed the operation. was unable to be present to play the cornet difficulties almost unknown to the present Maguire, the uncle of Byrne, reached accompanimente. After the service the generation. One of the greatest evils in Skaguay in a dving condition, having been clergy, choir and members of the congrega- connection with the business was exposure seized with quick consumption on his way tion had a very enjoyable reunion in the to wet and cold, which, though unheeded at Sunday School 100m where a bountiful tea the time, have crippled its victim with had also been provided before the service rheumatism. In a late conversation regardby the indefatigable ladies of the congrega- ing his disease, Mr. Murray told the followtion. The room was handsomely decorated ing story of his long misery and final cure to be used as hotels and lodging houses. with fligs &c and, after the refreshments, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills: addresses were delivered by the Rector and "For over twenty years I have been a suffer-Rev. Messrs Hooper, Spencer, Vilkinson er from rheumatism. 1 attribute the cause

and Snow. Many were the expressions of the disease to the time when as a young of satisfaction that the service had been so man I worked at our mills. In the winter successful and many thanks were given to we would haul logs on the pond where the the members of the choirs and the hard alternate thaws and frosts early spring would imbed them in the ice and contributed to the highly satisfactory slush. When the time came for starting up sacred service and social reunion. After the the mill I would go out on the pond somesinging of the National Anthem, the assemb- times in water up to my knees and work away from morning till night chopping logs The Deanery Chapter Service was held in out of the slush and ice. I was generally wet from head to foot, and every second night of the week I would, without changing

my clothes, stay up and run the mill til dayb eak. So you see I was for two days at a time in a suit of partially wet cothes, and this would last till the ice

This has been a very fine winter up to had melted in the pond. After a date, although we had a big snow storm on few years, rheumitism fastened itself upon me as a reward for this indiscretion, Sunday night. The thermometer has not registered more than 15 below zero, and so and ever increasing in its malignity it at last became so bad that for weeks in succession -

I could only go about with the aid of Yarding logs is about done for the season crutches. At other times I was able to Consequent'y, many men are coming out of hobble about the house by the aid of two the woods, but more horses are going in to canes, and again at other times it would draw the yarded logs to the landings. The ease off a little and I was able to do a little snow on the head waters of Renous and work, but could never stand it for more Dungarvin was nearly three feet in depth than a couple of hours at a time. The before the storm of Sunday. On the main least bit of walking in damp weather would river and Cain's river it was about one foot in overcome me and I remember one stormy depth. The burnt land streams had little night when I tried to walk from Cocagne snow, which proves the need of forests to Bridge to my home, a distance of five miles, make falling weather for either rain or snow. that I had to sit down by the roadside six

times to ease the terrible pain that had seized my legs. During all those years of agony I think I tried all the patent medicines I could get a hold of, but they did me no good at all. I consulted doctor , but my sufferings remained und minished. In the

up. He will probably live long enough to reach his home in Chicago.

Building operations are being pushed night and day. Some of the buildings are There are dance halls, theatres and saloons. Ese incoming steamer brings hundreds of people. It is almost impossible for people to secure hotel or lodging house accommodations. The restaurants, saloons and gambling houses are thronged day and night, while general business is good. Tents are being put up wherever an available site can be found, generally in the stree*.

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EDITOR ADVANCE.]

Miramichi and the Aorth Shore, etc.

COLD ! The thermometer dropped to below zero Tuesday night.

CHRISTIE'S OLD ORGAN-St. Luke's church next Monday evening. 31st January.

NEW HIGHWAY ACT :- Forms under the new Highway Act are for sale at the AD-VANCE OFFICE.

Don'T FORGET that the Christie's O d Organ entert unment which was postponen from last Monday evening on account of the big snow storm, is to take place in St. Luke's church on Monday evening next.

A BIG SNOW STORM began on Sunday forenoon and la- ed until noon ou M .n iay. ove the greater part of Eastern It exten le Canada and was the most severe of the season. About one foot fell on the Miramichi, but the high wind drifted it so badly that it seemed more like two feet. Travel was either blocked or very much impeded every whe e,

SKATING RACES we e about to begin a the C vsiar Rink, Chatham, as we went press last braced a thee mie mach race for th championship of the Maritime Pr vinc s and \$50 . s.d., between W on Breen # S John and Edw r Doff o Brookville; en to Nothumde one ml County kater and a half mile barrel an hu dl racefer boys of 17 years ni under.

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- Now the time to plice your orders for cemetery work and avoid the spr ng rush. We have now on hand and coming one of the largest stocks of marble and granite monuments. and tablets ever shown on the north shore, all from the latest designs and worked from the best material the market can produce. Call and get our prices. They are right.

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NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY: - About fifty members of the Musmich N. tural History Score y met on Tuesday night to hear the President, Dr Baxter lecture on "Cour ship and marriage among birds. "The Dr. gave the nuisances. There ought to be a Lynch many interesting facts about bird structure and bird life, illustrating the whole with law pas in force in Chatham on bad dogs. At the close of the lecture,

farmers would meet one another half way and try and keep all the money in th country that they could, there would be more to come back to the merchant-, which would mean more comfort to the farmers.

SEMIWAGAN. ----Dogs.

It is a pity that some dog-buyer, or even log-stealer from Kiondyke would not come . Chatham and relieve it of its dog nuisance. The large numbers of dogs-well-behaved Chatham. and otherwise-which are allowed to run

about the streets in the summer season, ar Robt Swim is cutting spool bars. Mr a source of great annoyance to people gen NoE wee sup rintends his work. erally and of even terror to ladies, especially Joseph Doak's sash and door factory i out the conditions are far worse in winter. unning almost day and night, being crowdwhen the small boy-and sometimes the big

one-harnesses these animals to sleds ano goes tearing along the streets and sidewalks as if the latter were made exclusively for them. In the case of the dog and sled quisance the drivers ought to be thrashed

Mr. Swim's store is also reaching out for whenever they interfere with pedestrians, on share of trade. nave complaint made against them at the

olice court. The other day a las named K me was driving a dog along the itewalk on Queen street and had lashed and maulen the poor animal until it was rabid, when a sal gul amed Briggs came along, and it she was qui by passing, the dog made visious snap at her and drew blood from one of ner legs. He had been il -treated by one see men of the superior race and seemed

b and to be revenged on another, feating no doubt to attack his tormenter. In that case he dog merely bit the wrong person. There is another class of dogs which should be shot at sight. It is those which are allowed to sit at their owners' doors and run out and attack horses that are being of runaways have recently been caused in present builling is too small. this way and if citizens who own such

animals and know their habits in this regard have no more consideration for the ughts and safety of others than to allow heir pets to endanger the lives of horses and heir drives, they ought not to complain if those who are atticked protect themselves and the general public by summarily abating

to see if there were any means by which in one spot where all the trees were killed, might at least be eased of my suffering. mostly spruce. Porcupines are multiplying The doctor said frankly, "Mr. Murray you rapidly and are very destructive to the cannot be cured, nothing can cure you." forests. Many lumbermen think the goverawas not satisfied and then I determined to ment will have to give a small bounty in try Dr. Wiltams' Pink Pills. I procured order to exterminate the pests. The last haif a dozen boxes and began taking them a few years they have been entering the once. I soon felt a change for the better growing crops, making havoc. A farmer aud after my supply had been finished I got

near Doaktown killed fifteen in one season another half dozen boxes and continued Robert Swim is slowly improving but is taking them according to directions. That dozen boxes was all I took and you see me now. I am alive and smart and can do any Henry and Frank Swim are cutting spoo kind of work. I did my farming this spring

bars on Muzzerall brook. They have set up and could follow the plough for days without feeling any rheumatic pains. Yes Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did me a world of good Samuel Freeze is not running his mill and I strongly recommend them fos the cure this winter. He has sold out the eash and

or part of his business to a Mr. Walsh of of rheumatism. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new blood,

build up the nerves, and thus drive disease from the system. In hundreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines had failed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medical science. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, bearing the fu'l trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Mr. Kelley and Mr. Hildebrand are kept People." Protect yourself from imposition busy behind their counters in the retai by refusing any pill that does not bear the trade and, from appearances, are doing well.

registered trade mark around the box. Mr. E B. Eddy Loses.

Mr. William Cummings has built a [Montreal Herald.] w store and stocket it. He hopes to For some few years past litigation has

been going on between Mr. E. B. Eldy, the draw a share of trade his way also. Mr. Ogilvie is doing a quiet tra le in this place. well known Hull manufacturer, and his daughter, Mrs. Bessey. When Mrs. Eldy Doctor Wier has been offering his pro hed, the left the homestead to her daughter, perty for sale. He thinks he may go to the but some trouble arose and the latter did Klondyke Dr. Sutherland of N. S., may

not get it. After Mr. Eddy's second marriage (to a Miramichi lady) Mrs. Bessey entered suit in the Superior Court for the di trict of Hull to recover the homestead and she also took action to obtain two farms on the Aylmer road. On all the points she won and Mr. Eddy appealed to the highest court of the

On Thursday the Court of Appeals gave judgment confirming the lower court, bat on different grounds from those which influenced the decision there. It is probable that the case will be further appealed to the

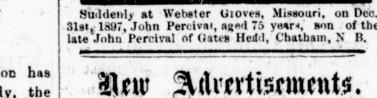
nade my life a misery and a builden. I had rysipelas for forty years, bleeding piles for fifteen years, and sciatic rheumatism for ver a year. Istried the doctors and all kinds of medi-

sines, but no help or relief was afforded me, advised to use Paine's Celery Compound. and, oh, what a mighty change ! The use of the first bottle enabled me to eat and sleep, after using seven bott'es I was quite another man - was perfectly cured, and felt young again. All that I have written c be proven by merchants, doctors, magis-

trates, and three ministers of the Gospel, and by scores of other people. I shall always thank you and your wonderful medicine, Paine's Celery Compound. THOS. R. BAXTER,

> Karsdale, N S I hereby certify that Paine's Celery Com pound has made a well man of Thomas R JAMES H. THORNE, Baxter.

Justice of the Peace DIED



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Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick, at the next session thereof, for the passage of an act to authorize the Municipality of Northumberland to effect temporary loans. The

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MRS. F. E. NEALE Sherriff Street.

bject of the act is to borrow money to meet the from 19c. ancial exigencies of the Municipality. Dated 24 h January, 1893

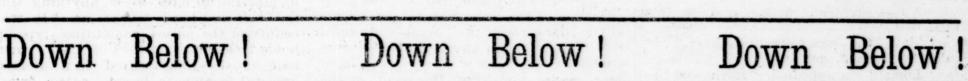


SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tenders for Two Rivers Whart" The ecopomical and wise woman, who has will be received at this office until Mouday, 14th the management of a home, knows from ex-

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Every Department from the basement to the top floor, will be cleared of its Surplus Stock and in this and I could not eat or sleep. I was then necessary undertaking we invite our many Customers to share the advantages it affords and Bargains it will disclose.



These are a few of our Leading Lines and Special Drives, and we respectfully invite all to COME EARLY, COME EARLY, in order to secure them, secure them.

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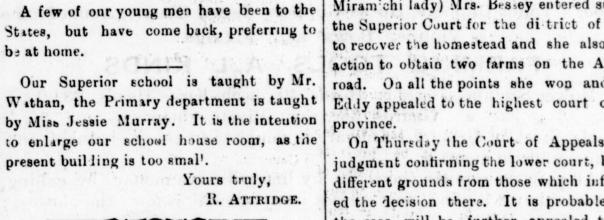
A few pieces of Plain Serge, Good Shades, 30c. now only 22c.

All our Dress Patterns, 25% under original prices. Special, Special, 2 pieces Navy Serge, 35c. changed to 19c.

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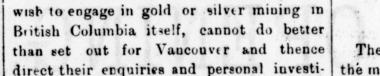
Flannels and Flannellettes Dept.

50 pieces of Flannellettes, Good Patterns, only 3c. per vd. 135 pieces of Flannellettes, Wide and Heavy, 8c. sale price 6c. 18 pieces of English Flannelletts, 9c. now only 7c. 15 pieces Grey Flannel, usual price 18c., to be sold at 12c. Blankets, Blankets, at Marvellous Prices. Scotch Plaid, all Wool Flannels, only 5 pieces 45c. now only 25c. 10 pieces Heavy Canadian Molleton 18c., a bargain for 12c. 45 pieces all Wool American Rep, for wrappers 13c to clear at 10c.



Supreme Court. Vancouver as a Contre of British Columbia Mining Act.vity. Woman's Idea It should not be overlooked that any who

of Excellence.



Wathan, the Primary department is taught by Miss Jessie Murray. It is the intention driven along the public streets. A number to enlarge our school house room, as the Yours truly, R. ATTRIDGE.

Dr. Cox made a few remarks on the habits and plumage of birds. ble hounds.

The subject for next Tuesday night is the growth of Marshes on the Bay of Fundy, by Mr. Dixon of Sackv Ile.

PERSONAL :- A monget the Newcastle gentlemen who attended the funeral of the la Mr. Robert Nicholson were R. Ritchi W. A. Park, S. Russell, R. R. Cal. McKeen, James Brown, Matthew Russell, John Russe l, W. P. Harriman, D. Doyie H. McMillan, R L Maltby, James Rundle, R. Gremley, R. H. Armstrong, P. Hennessy W. Greml y, John Morrissy and T. Butler Mesers. J. C. Miler and James Robinson. M. P. attended from Millerton and J. and C. Sargeaut from Chatham Heal.

Hon. Provincial Secretary Tweedie home again from Ottawa and Montreal W. B Snowball, Esq , returned on Tuesday night from a trip to St. John. The many Chatham friends of Mrs. D. T Johnstone, of Bathurst, are glad to see her

iu town.

Savings Burk. The Bink of Nova Scotis has opered

Savings Bank Department. Interest at current rate will be allowed on the minimut monthly balances ; accrued interest will b added on 30th June ant 31st Dec. each year.

Obituary.

Mr. R.bert N cholson, who was one Chatham's onest and most re-pecte citize s, died this home on Thursday ia H a he hved until the 31 at iex Octob. h- would have been mnets years old. H came, 1/2 1837, rom Dam ies, Scotland, 10 Halfax, N. S. and thence to Miramichi u 1839. He resided first n Newcastle, bu removed to Chateam about forty seven yea. ago and lived h reever suce. He leaves widow, two sors and two daughters. Th funeral took place on Saturday last and wa very largely a tended, not only by Chathan people but many others, including leading citizens of New Castle in large numbers. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Dr. Neil McKay of St John's Presbyterian Church and the interment was in old St. Andrew's burial ground.

Mr. John Sivewright, M. P. F., died at CONSTANTLY EXPOSED TO INCLEMENT up, stand up for Jesus," and which was SUITS, PANTS, his home in Bathurst last Sunday evening at WEATHER, So'clock. He had been very ill for a fort- followed by an able sermon by the Rev. VESTS. Thos. A. Street on the power of Music, Mr. RE FALLS AN EASY VICTIM TO RHEUMATISM. **OVERCOATS** night previously, but a fatal terminarion of AND KINDRED TROUBLES-A TWENTY UNDERCOATS, his iliness was hardly anticipated, and the Street having taken the place of Rev. Mr. YEARS' SUFFERER TELLS HOW HE FOUND sad event came, therefore, as a surprise to Dicker who could not be present. The RELEASE. his many triends. Mr. Sivewright has, for sermon was followed by the Offertory Hymn From the Richibucto, N. B., Review. a good many years, occupied a prominent 546 "Ye holy angels bright" &c,, and the Mr. Wm, Murray, of Cormiersville, N. B. place in the affairs of Gioucester county, service closed with the recessional bymn is an old and respected farmer, and a pioneer and was very popular with all classes. He "For all thy Saints" &c , No. 437 H. A.&M. settler of the thriving little village he now was secretary-treasurer of the municipality The organ accompaniments were ably play- makes his home. While Mr. Murray was until a few years ago and one of the ed by Mr. Geo. Burchill, who kindly took yet a young man, he, together with his county's representatives in the local legis- the place of Miss Helena Goggin, who was father and brother, founded one of the best lature for the past six years, where his good prevented by illness from being present. mill properties to be seen in those early days. abilities, genial qualities and ripe experience The orchestral accompaniments by Miss The mills consisted of a sawmill and gristin public matters made him both popular | Winslow, on the violin; Mr, Jas. G. Miller mill, and were operated and managed by GOODS

If that were done good owners of good dogs gations of the wonderful mineral resources perience that when the "excellence" of any ould restrain their liberty within reasonof Canada's Pacific Province. No region on home necessity is established and guaranearth is apparently richer than British | teed, money and time are savel when such |

Deanery of Chatham Choir Union Ser- Columbia in gold and silver, copper, lead goods are used. and iron. Whether it be desired to ascer-Vice

The annual Choir Union Service of the Deanery of Chatham was held in S. Mary's Chapel, Chatham, on Tuesday evening 1 st ud a large congregation assembled on the interesting occasion. The clergy of the Lardeau and Illecillewait ; the free gold cost. Rural Deanery who have been attending a deposits of Lilooet, and the North Bend Chapter meeting at S. Paul's Rectory this District of the copper-gold, silver-gold, and pecfect goods, are largely imitated. Do not week, were present, with the exception of free gold deposits of the Coast and Island allow your dealer to sell you some inferior Rev. H A. Meek of Richibucto and Kev. region of British C. lumbia, all these points make of dye; ask for the "Diamond" and C O'Dell Baylee of Derby. The following can be well ascertained at, and the districts see that you get them.

ciergymen were in attendance, together with themselves conveniently reached from the Rev. E. B. Hooper of Moucton, 11Z. Revuds. T. W. Street of Bathurst, Jas. Denver of Bitish Columbia. Spencer of Campbellton, W J. Wilkinson As showing the superior advantages address. of Bay du Viu, P. G. Snow of Newcastle which Vancouver offers over other places as and Geo. L. Freebern of Harcourt, The an outfitting point, attention is directed to Rev. A. G. Hamilton Dicker of S. Paul's the following invoice of an outfit purchased

St. John, who was to have been the select in Seattle, by a miner who recently left for preacher, came up on Monday, but owing the Yukon. It was supplied by one of the to the una oilable postponement of the largest outfitting Companies in Seattle, The service until Tuesday evening on account of mount charged for the clothing was \$71 95; the storm, he could not remain, and refor the groceries \$54.60 or a total cost for uned to St. John on Tuesday morning the outfit of \$126.55. The invoice was Mr. Dicker, however, delivered an admirgiven to a leading outfliting firm in Van a le sermon at the ordinary evening service conver with the request that it be duplicaton Monday. The Rev. W. O. Raymond of ed. This was done and the cost was : for S. Mary's, St. John, was also prevented by clothing \$59.10 or \$12.85 less than the parochial duties from being present at the Caoir Uuton service. was \$49.60 or \$5.00 less than the sum

The service b-gan with the Processional charged in Seattle, showing a total saving of \$17 85 (equal to over 14%) by purchasing in December 6, Byrne, who is only 18 years of Hymn "We are So diers of Carist &c.," and "ails' Festal Ecensong was sung by the Vancouver instead of Seattle. Add to this R.v. E. B. Hooper, the choir taking up an average duty of thirty per cent, which ther part adm rab'y. The 1st Lesson was goods bought in the United States will be end by he Rev. P G. Snow, an the 2nd subject to on reaching the Yukon frontier, by Rev. Jas. Spencer. The choir was com and it will be seen that nearly fifty per posed of singers from the choirs of Chatham, cent will be saved by persons outfitting in Newcastle, Campbeliton and Bathurst, and the Canadian and not in the United States would have been larger in numbers had not

port. the storm nudered several from coming to Write the Assistant General Passenger Chatham. Those present, however, acquitt-Agent, C. P. R., St. John, N. B., for the ed themselves so creditably that the service following publications, "British Columbia," was admirably rendered. The Cantieles were "To the Klondike and Gold Fields of the by Aclnam, and the special Psalms were Yukon," Vancouver City's "Guide to the sung to Chauts from the Psalter of Munk Land of Gold." Tourist Sleeping Car folder & Baker. The Anthem was "Oh pray for etc., and any other information required. the peace of Jerusalem," Mrs. Benedict of ------

Campbelton taking the treble solos and Mr. A Lumberman's Life. A. W. Miller of Chatham the bass solos. The 2nd hymn was 542 H. A.&M. "Stand

reornary next, 1898, for th construction of wharf with approach, in Two Rivers Harbour, Harvey, Albert County, N. B., according to a plan and a specification to be seen at the offices of W. J. and a specification to be seen at the offices of McCordock, Esq., Supt. of Dredging, St John, N. B. the Postmaster of Harvey, Albert County, N. B. and at the Department of Public Works, Octawa

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Vancouver, which is destined to become the treal, P. Q., for valuable book of directions and sample card of colors ; sent free to any

NOTICE.

Klondyke Hardships. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next Skaguay, Alaska, Jan. 2, via Seattley Session, for the passing of an Act to declare the

roposed Railway and undertaking of "The Sain Jan. 8 .- Capt. Wood, in command of the Lawrence and Maritime Provinces Railway Com-pany," incorporated by Act of the Legislature of detachment of the Northwest Mounted New Brunswick, 52 Victoria Chapter 47, a work for the general advantage of Canada, and (in addition to the powers conferred by its Act of Incorporation Polce in the district which extends from the White Pass summit to Lake Tagish. to anthorize the Company to construct, maintain and operate a line of Railway from a point on the Francis Branch (so calle 1) of the Temiscouata Railway Company, to a point on the Intercolonial Railway at or west of Riviere Oulle, by the shortest and most practicable route, likewise with power to acquire running rights over the said St. Francis-Brinch ; also to extend the time for the commence nent and completion of the Railway which the Company is authorized to construct. on the Lewis river with both feet ampd. Seattle charge. The bill for the groceries tated. Byrne and his uncle, Jas. F. Dated, December 27th, 1896.

WILLIAM PUGSLEY. Solicitor of the Saint Lawrence and Maritime

\$1.50

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Maguire, also of Chicago, were making Provinces Railway Company.

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The men continued their journey for five days. The boy suffered horribly, and the flesh began to drop from the frozen feet. Still they forged ahead with the bones protruding from Byrne's feet until Lewis river

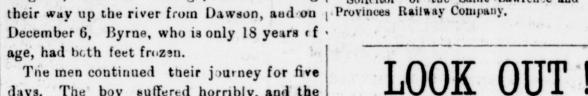
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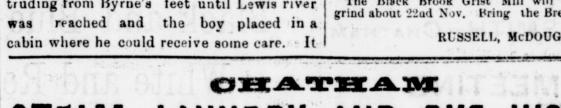
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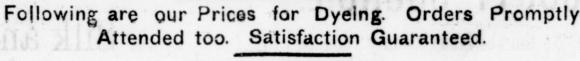
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The Black Brook Grist Mill will commence to grind about 22ad Nov. Bring the Breadstuff along RUSSELL, MCDOUGALL & CO.









PRICE LIST.

CLEANSED \$2.25 SUITS, PANTS, VESTS COATS, OVERCOATS,

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Good Ginghams, Fast Colors, Clearing Price 5c. Our Bargain Tables are full of Prints and Ginghams.

Good Cretonnes, New Designs, from 9c. up. Art Denims and Art Draperies, at Clearing Prices. 100 pieces of Fancy Lawn, Light Colors, only 5c. 28 pieces of Gingham, Color Guaranteed 10c., a bargain at 7c.

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Toilet Covers, Sheetings, Fancy Linens, all reduced. Unbleached Table Linens, Pure Linen, from 19c. Linen Towels are being sold 25% under ordinary prices.

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Men's Neckties, Usual Price 25, 35, and 50c. to be sold at 8, 15, and 25c. Remember our prices are Genuine and Articles Good

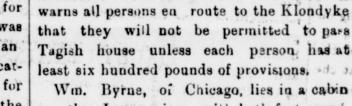
Our Choice Stock of Fancy Shirts, all reduced. A few Men's Mufflers to be cleared at 25c. each, Less than Half Price.

Men's Underwear, Linders, and Drawers ali reduced.

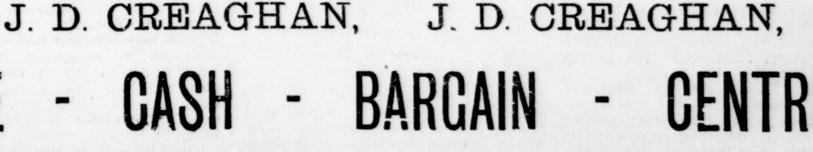
Remnants of Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, Etc., Etc., all Thrown out on the Counters.

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In addition to these special drives, we have a large quantity of Knitted Wool Wraps which with many other bargains too numerous to mention will be sold regardless of Cost. All Goods marked in plain figures and sold One Price Only.



DRESSES DYED \$1.50 1,25 DRESSES DYED, RIPPED, SKIRTS DYED, WHOLE 1.00 SKIRTS DYED, RIPPED, S VAISTS DYED, WHOLE, WAISTS DYED, RIPPED, 50c. to 1.00 SHAWLS CLOUDS. 25c. to ...40 SHAWLS, (Berlin,) to 60 40c. · SILK DRESSES. \$1.00 to 2.00 to 1.00 SACQUES. 50e. DRESS GOODS, per yard, WINDOW CURTAINS, per yard FEATHERS, DYED, 25c. 15c. to 75 FEATHERS, CLEANSED, to 40 E DELIVERED. FOR AND CALLED



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