

and compounded on a six months' payment A GHOULISH STATEMENT. basis, would be equal to \$600,000. Even Mr. Morrison here stated that the late

Senator Adams had asked him just before men were getting up a petition for the the St. John Globe, which has always been opposed to him (Tweedie) said Dr. Stockton he died, to pledge himself that he would extension of the smelt fishery until the latter part of the month, and he communi- the fire seemed to be subdued and nearly oppose "this corrupt government" when the cated his wish for the extension to the election came on. [This caused an un-Minister at Ottawa, who at once granted it. pleasant sensation, as it was felt to be [Applause] so no petition was necessary. calumny on the memory of one who could This showed the advantage of not having ever more speak out in protest against it.] local government affairs run on Domin-MORE DESPERATION Proceeding Mr. Morrison warned the ion party lines. [Applause.] DARKNESS AND COLD AND GLOOM. ishermen not to trust the government and said the fishermen were in terror lest the The speeches of the candida es were now government would "tie them up." He ended and darkness prevailed, but Mr. Watt took the platform and spoke to a claimed that

Before retiring he begged to state that it of a good stream therefrom was heartily had been represented to him that the fisherwelcomed. A few minutes after a stream came from one of the steam fire engines and it was thought the danger was all over, for

proud of the social success they had achiev There were about 140 gentlemen and

GENTLEMEN.

A. J. Pine,

John Hartt.

Thos. Whitty

4. English.

Jas. Creamer N Ivory, Geo. Russel,

W. Cassidy

Stan, Hickey

. Llevd.

Hugh Moore,

. Stapl ton.

. Desmoud

P. J. DeWolf

Jas. P. Waddleton

Thos. W. Butler,

F. Flood, P. J. McEvoy,

Alex. Roy,

P. Archer,

A. Herriman

Geo. Hildebrand

Geo. Christie,

Jas. Johnston

Fred Tweedie

Fred Dyke,

W. Carter.

P. McCarthy

Frank Ward

Geo. Harner,

S Monahan,

Geo. Keating

W. P. Troy,

W. O'Kaue,

John Gray,

W T. Harris

S. A. Waldleto

William Bernard

Joseph McCarthy

ames Whalen

John Sargeant

Thomas Lawler,

A S. Ullock.

Fraser Jellet

Jos. Keating,

Edw. Keating,

Dennis Dovle

Parker Hickey.

Martin Murphy

A J Leggie,

Burton Crocker John Walls,

Edmund Whitty

John Buckley,

Patk, Mulheran

Thos. Fitzpatrie

William Copp,

George Russell

W. J. Gruat,

W. J. Connors,

Jas. Whitty.

LADIES.

their costumes is as follows :-

Mrs (Dr.) John McDonald, black sitk.

Miss Mollie Hennessy blue cashmere

Mi-s Jane Woods, black sa in, cream do.

Miss Rose Meahan, cream cashinere.

Miss A Hoolohan, white silk.

Mrs M Haley, green silk,

saun do

Mrs B M Morao, black silk.

Mrs J Keenan, black satin.

Mrs J S Benson, black silk,

M s Gauthier, yellow silk.

Mrs T Russell, black crepon.

Mrs Eddy, black and plok sik.

M.s Whitty, cream cashmere.

Mrs Leggeatt, cream cash mere,

Mrs. Wm. Jardine, black silk.

hiffon and lace trimmings.

Mi s Se fa Jardine, white cashmere.

Miss Maggie Cassidy, cream gioria.

Miss Nellie Cassidy, white muslin

Miss Nellie Bergen, cream gloria.

Miss Nellie Landry, white cashmere.

Miss Aunie Hickey, white muslia

Miss Ciara Hickey, white muslin

Miss Annie Henry, butter color silk

Miss Mina Morrison, green velvet.

Miss Lizzie Leonard, cream crepon Miss Mary Blake, burnt orange crep in,

Miss Nehie Barry, blue crepon,

Miss Annie Flanagan, white cashinere

Miss Maggie Keating, pale blue and mull

Miss M Canill, green velvet, yellow trimmings.

Miss Minnie Dwyer, grey silk, pink trimmings.

Miss Susie Harriman, white musin, pale

Miss Kate McLean, white satin.

Miss M Keating, orange silk

lowers and chiffon trimmings.

Miss Annie Melntosh, nile green gloria.

Miss Bertha Johustone, cream cashmere

Mrs J. McEachern, pink glocia,

Mrs T Kerr, pale blue cashmere

Mrs Jas Ba den, combination silk.

Mrs J Buckley, cream cashmere.

Mrs Hildebrand, black and red s ilk

Mis Walter White, blue silk.

Mrs J Clowery, bla k satin brocade.

Mrs Ellridge, black satin, orange do.

Mrs J Nowlan, black velvet, red tri nming

Mrs Peter Archer, nue green suk, chiffin do.

Mrs Alex Burr, pink casamere, white chiffo n.

Mrs W T ov, blue, swansdown trimmings.

Mis Geo Ryan, nile green, pink trimmings.

Miss Mable Flood, green silk, pink roses.

Miss G. K-lly, pearl grey, blue trim nings.

Miss May Kerr, cream nun's veiling, lace do.

Miss Florence McPnerson, cream cashine e.

Miss Annie McPherson, pale biue cashinere.

Miss Lizzie Eikin, old tose sik, pink ribbon,

Miss Mary Wallace, cream nun's veiling, pink

Miss C. Synnott, cream muslin, green trimmings.

Miss Sarah Synnott, pale blue cashmere, chiffon

Miss Lucy Hacket, white cashmere, natura

Miss Sadie Jardine, pale blue down trimmings.

Mrs Robert H Armstrong, cerise silk.

Miss Lizzie McCar thy, purple velvet, white

ik trimmings.

A partial list of the ladies and notes of

Mrs Robert Murdoch, black satin, bur t rimmings

Mis L J Twee lie, black and blue sik brocade.

Miss Mary Farrell purple velvet, chiffon do.

Miss Lottie Kane, white muslin, pink trimmings.

Jack Patien,

Jos. Savoy.

. R. Lawlor,

Frank Dalton,

Flanagan,

A. H. Keating

Hon. Judge Wilkinson,

Jas. F. Connors.

Ald. Flanagan,

Dr. Cox, Dr. MacDonald

Dr. J. S. Benson

G. Smith.

L. Stewart

Gauthie

A. Law or.

Hon. L. J. Tweedie,

animated, and there was every reason why

the C. M. B. A. and especially the commit-

Mr. Tweedie compared this loan with one on 21% Dominion bonds made by Finance Muster Fielding at 93 and showed that the result, after deducting commissions, brokerage, etc., was not any better than his loan of last February. Premier Murray of Nova Scotia, had expressed to him his sur prise over his success with that loan and said he could run and win a provincial election on such a financial transaction as that, but he had told him our people did no attach the importance they should to such things, as some of them were more apt to be absorbed by such questions as a little police magistracy.

was wrong in his position.

ORGANISED INTERRUPTION.

[Here a person near the door who had quite an organised crowd chiefly of boys about him, cried out that Mr. Tweedie' time was up and they wanted to hear Ma Morrison.]

Mr. I weedle said he had hired the hall and asked Mr. Morrison to sp ak before him, but that gent eman would not do so. THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT'S POLICY BEST. Proceeding, Mr. Tweedle reteried to th. charges respecting the inc eased provincia debt and said that up to 1882 the governments of the province had not issued boucs, but parted with the assets of the provinc. When they needed money they sold the public lands to lumber speculators and instead of subsimizin; railways with cash, they gave them lumber lauds at the rate of 10 000 acres a mile. Is that way they parted with the best lumber lands of New Brunswick, including a large slice of the northwest end of the county of Northumberlaud. This government has stopped an that, and his carried out its railway obligations and bull its permanent bridges by issuing bonds and retaining its public land-When people company of the ceb. as a great burden, they ought to bear in mind that the city of

ST. JOHN HAS A LARGER DEBT than the province of New Brunswick, while our assets exceed our habilities by \$10,000, 000, which our lumber lands are estim ted to be worth.

THE POLICY OF SLANDER.

He regretted that there was a disposition abroad amongst the opponents of the government to slauder its members and supporters and to deciy the credit of the Province. On this phase of the canvas he quoted from the Torouto Mail and Empire the untruthta. statement from a New Brauswick source. representing that while 600,000,000 feet of lumber were exported from the province the stumpage dues collected amounted t

DR. STOCKTON WAS IN FAVOR of the government's agricultural policy. altho' he wanted a farmer as head of the agricultural department. He, Mr. Morrison. was in favor of a reduction of the represen-

cation at Fredericton and also of the public expenditure. Those who would vote for him | tears over the oppression of the vassals of "ON MONDAY NEXT" would vote for honest government. He deel red that he was only "the figure head" to enable them "to vote against this corrup-

cion." He had "nothing against Burchill or any of them," but wanted them to yote for Morrison It was so dark when Mr. Morrison ender his speech that the reporters were unable to

make notes of the remarks of MR. C. E. FISH.

tho was well received. He said, amongs ther things, that from the address of Mr Morrison the listeners who received it seriously would infer that dire disaster was small boys who had applauded Mr. Morrieared if the government were sustained in his election.

GOOD NEWS!

But that feeling did not appear to exist to my extent on the North Shore, at least, for e was able to appounce that in addition to he certain return of the government ticket Northumberlahd, the three government andidates in Goucester county had been eturned by a show of hands-all of which vas a good beginning. It seemed that the meaning of the bridge scandal was that the government had bludly and fooii-hly paid oo much for certain bridges. Even if that ere true it was quite offset by known savto vote for Mr. Morrison.

ugs and economies in other directionsnotably that effected by Provincial Secretary Tweedie's advantageous sale of bonds. THAT CONVENTION.

The Moncton convention was only an at Muramichi and the North empt to give a political job to certain genemen who were out of one, but it was ischievous in that it was sowing the seeds it discord and prejud ce where they should not exist. The Liberal Conservatives who THE DANCE under the auspicos of the got it up had shown no consideration for Cuizeus' Baud in Masonic Hall, on Monday Mr. Tweedie and others of the party who night was a very enjoyable affair. were either in the local government, or act-

being served .- Athol, Mass., Tran-cript.

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the well-known lumber operator. The cere-

mony was a quiet one, and was attended by

only a few friends. Dr. Pegram, accom-

friend, Dr. R. F. O'Neil, of Boston, arrived

They are right.

Shore, etc.

everybody left-some returning to the ball, 150 ladies present, of whom, however, our while others went home. reporter was able to obtain only a partial

The fire, however, had got a hold of the list as follows :spaces amongst the rafters and under the flat

crown of the building and soon made its appearance at quite a distance from its point of origin, bursting out through the roof and presenting a brilliant spectacle as it blazed high in the air and lighted up the greater part of the town. It was then certain that thin and chilly house, the fires having the building was doomed to destruction and gone out. He had evidently prepared himall that could be done was to save the sample

self for the occasion and began away back at room and barn near by and protect the ad-H. Anderson has. Cassidy. i Magna Charta, running the gauntlet of joined property owned by the Bank of Runnymede, picturing the feudal barons in Montreal and occupied by F. E. Winslow, as McKendy darkest colors and shedding metaphorical Esq. In two hours after the discovery of Ias Kerr. . Patterson the danger the hotel was a mass of ruins. said barous, whom he accused of the most R. A. Murdoch the ell alone being saved, while the lower B. M. Moran. woetal oppressions and wrongs wrought portions of the walls stood as blackened las Gilmore apon their retainers, male and female-D. Sadler

ruins. Jos. Arseneau particularly the latter. The audience Mr. John Rundle had a narrow escape A. Haviland Riley O Heran wondered for what purpose he was stumbling with his life. He was soundly asleep when the and laboring so hard over the hackneyed alarm was given and Miss Delaney, the historical subject, but light dawned upon housekeeper, opened his door, which was them when he drew an imaginary parallel as. Leggeatt not locked, and called him and thought be between these alleged ancient transgressors answered, but he was missed from amongst McDonald of all human and divine laws and the those who were getting out and had to be McLaughlan "Lumber Barous" of Northumberland. He rescued in an almost insensible condition . Cavanaoh ranted against the alleged oppression of from suffocation, by Mr. Borridaile of the everybody by the lumbermen of the county M Kelly Bank of Montreal, who also was a boarder Jas. McEacheran and played "the poor man's friend" with an at the house. Mr. Rundle saved only the Alexis Danville. apparent sincerity that almost made the clothing that was on him. In addition to Keenap the hotel furniture that was in his room, he M Harringto Cap. J. P. Bullick son shed tears. had an easy chair and lounge of his own C. Hackert

Dunn. He next turned the nozzle of his wrath | and lost these together with all his personal Fred Maher and indignation against Mr. Rockfeller, who effects, including a gold watch and share, the J. J. Noonal had mide millions out of oil wells, and burned remains of which he afterwards warned his hearers that the government was recovered. He had \$500 insurance up to a likely to induce capitalists to open New | few days before the fire but had let the J. J. Blake, Brunswick's oil region and work it-and policy lapse. . McCarty, perhaps get rich. He also expressed his T. Buckley

Mr. Borridaile, who thought the fire was A. D. McEwen, tears that the government wou d take away about out, went into Mr. Winslow's next W Strang. the fisheries from the fisherman. To remove Jas. Keenan door and was unaware of its having become R. Conroy. all the calamities he asserted had been A. Hendry again dangerous until it was too late for him D. T. Sauntry brought upon the people by the government to reach his room, so he lost all his personal Geo. Savey, in the past and avert those which he prop-R. H. Armstrong effects excepting the clothing he had on. Jas. Robbins. hesied were yet to come, he implored them Mr. Rupert Blair, of the Canada Eastern

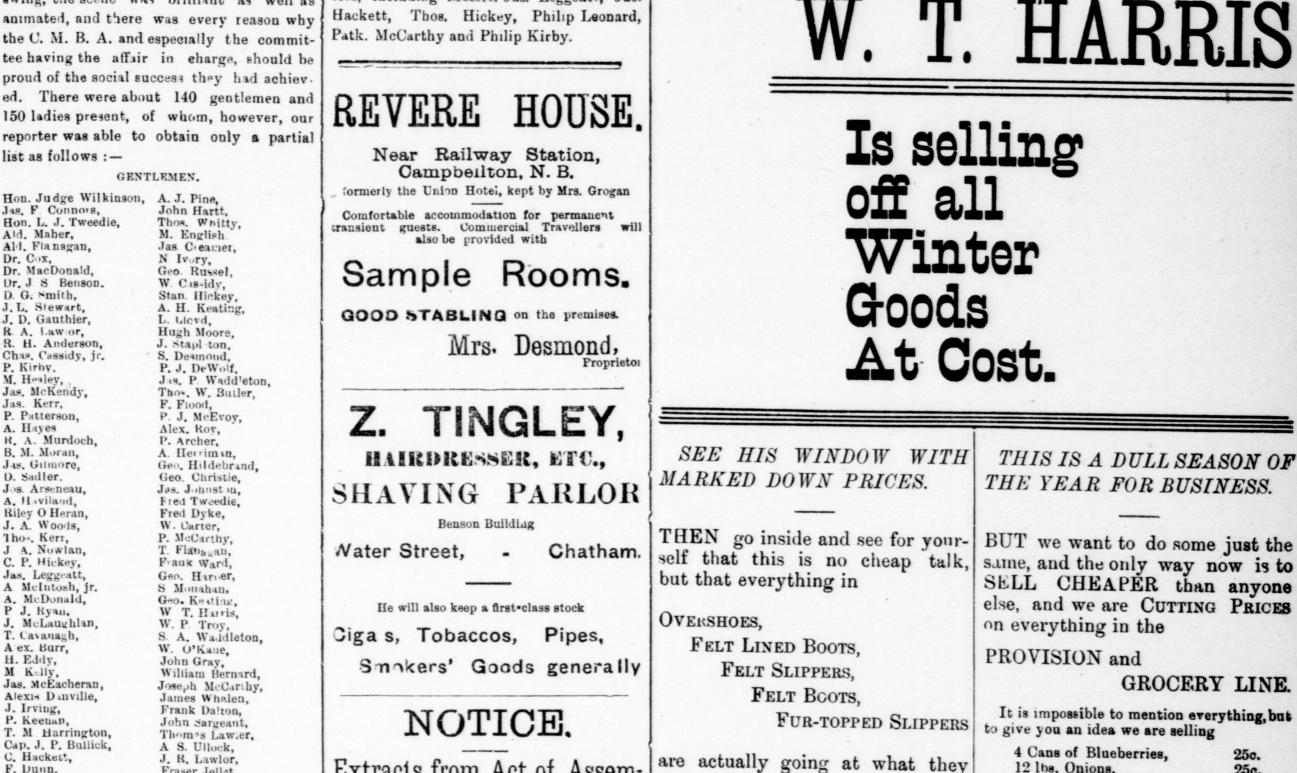
Railway, who was on duty lost all his A vote of thanks was finally tendered to effects in his room at the hotel. chairman Hennessy and the meeting broke

Mr. Fred Dyke of Liverpool, another Mrs Frank Ward, shot silk. boarder got part of his belongings out, Miss Jennie McDonald, cream cashmere. but sustained a considerable loss. Mrs Jas Connors, black silk, pink flowers.

Mr. Samuei Ball who was engaged at the Dominion Pulp Mill and absent at his work lost his personal effects in his room. Parker Hickey, clerk of the hotel lost a part of his effects. He thought at first

that all were gone, but it turned out that some of them were included in the general salvage.

John Woodrow, clerk in Mr. Flanagan' THE BIG STORM has pretty effectually put store also lost a part of his personal belonga stop to many visits that were to be made to the country districts by political speakers. All the furniture and other effects on the thus depriving a number of important but upper floor of the hotel were completely remote centres of their usual entertainment lost, including a box of valuable hand painted china, the work of the late Mrs. Flaua-



I MEAN IT!

KEEP

ABREAST

Extracts from Act of Assemcost me. bly 60, Vict. A. D. 1897.

Hackett, Thos. Hickey, Philip Leonard,

Patk. McCarthy and Philip Kirby.

The prope ty to the amount of Five Hundred follars of a wife deserted by her husband and com pelled to support herself; and where the whole porperty owned by a widow, as well the place where she resides as elsewhere, is under the value of Fifteen Hundred dollars, and such widow supports minor children of her own or of her deceased hus band, her property in the parish where she reside shall be exempt from taxation to the extent of Two Hundred dollars; and also to the exteat of One Hudred dollars for each minor child wholly suppor ed by her. If she has no property in the parish where she resides, then such exemption shall be allowed in the place where such property is situat ed ; but such exemption shall not apply or extend to school taxes.

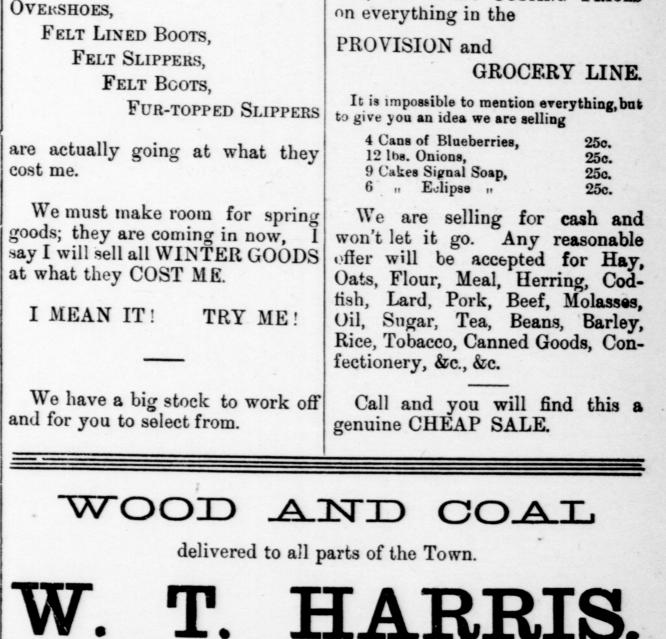
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FOOTHOOKS, 7 ft. long in the shank-side inches. Apply to Miss A nie H ckey, Nile green cashmere, pinl DUDLEY P. WALLS. Chatham, 14th Dec. 1898.

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THE

TIMES

onis \$100,000. He said out upon such slauders! out upon men who would thus misrepresent their province and its pub i. men! out upon men who are always singing mud and retarding the progress of their province; out upon these who seek to build themselves up by falsely decrying others! We should rather be proud of our province and its people. We should be putting our shoulders to the wheel and helping to send our province along the road of progress. He would say to our young men to have a loyal faith in the country and its institutions, in the int grity of its public men who were engaged promoting its interests.

LET THE NUBLER ASPIRATIONS OF LIFE GUIDE THEM

and let them not be carried away by small minds to the contemplation of small things; so shall they assist in the development of the country and the elevation of its public life, and aid in bringing about the coming of the messiah of unity and progress. [Cheers ] The next speaker was

MR. DONALD MORRISON,

who received quite an ovation from the parties who had attempted to interrupt Mr. Tweedie. Mr. Morrison said he had opposed the government three years ago and was of the same mind yet, only more so, He had not been brought out as a candidate by outsiders, but by the people of the county When charges were made against the government in the House, they were voted down. Coalition was only another name for corruption. If there was party government, one or other of the great parties would be responsible for the administration of provincial affairs.

Mr. Morrison proceeded, repeating as nearly, no doubt, as he could remember the wiews expressed at the Newcastle meeting of a few months ago by Messis. Foster and McInerney on this subject.

He said this was not a fight against Liberals or Conservatives, but for good, clean government. He was surprised to hear Mr. Burchill, a good Liberal say he was willing to give Mr. Buddock protection to the extept of 75% on his bridges,

Mr. Burchill : I did not say that,

Mr. Morrison then dwelt upon the increase of the provincial debt; he objected to Ottams influence in this election and said if it had not been for a gentleman who came here from Ottaws and interfered there would have been a four ticket in opposition. He next repeated

THE BRIDGE CHARGES

and discussed them at great length, inclu-

ing as its supporters, but they threw down the gauntlet, practically ordering them to lesert the local party and policy which they had created and to condemn and turn their backs on what they had already done and of this kind. believed in. How could they expect men of ability and spirit to thus stultify themselves

A REPRESENTATIVE ANARCHIST.

He was sorry to say it, but it seemed to be the aim of Mr. Morrison to wantonly set the employed against the employer in this county. This was a matter of regret, but it would have little effect in view of the in-3.30 99. telligence of the electors. Why should he

PERSONAL:-Miss Jenuie Sweezey [daughthus seek to set interest against interest and man against man? It was simply in order ter of R. J. Sweezey] was taken by surprise that he might make a place for himself. But at her home on Kelton St., Monday night when several of her young friends called and the people are progressing; they are doing well and such counsels will not prevail. presented her with a toilet set in honor of Aa to the government, it was giving to the her sixteenth birthday. The evening was county all that it could reasonably ask and spent in music and games, light refreshments

the people everywhere have said so. AS TO THE FISHERMEN

ing might be arrived at and their interests, Montreal, at 11 a.m. every Thursday and down fire He did not, however, think that the local government would take the fisheries over. that notwithstanding the adverse suggestions of evil intentions by the political agitators

who always dealt in that kind of thing in order to commend themselves to others, that hardy and deserving class of workers would not relax their confidence in the government or fail to realise that they would be justly dealt with.

A SEWING-MACHINE AND FROG MAN. The opposition in this County on the present occasion was merely vexatious; it was the lame duck urged on by his own ambition and the support of outsiders-a kind of cross between a sewing-maphine and a frog. The County's duty was to repudiate

such a combination against its best interests and to do that duty effectively the electors should vote the ticket, the whole ticket and nothing but the ticket. [Applause.] PROVINCIAL SEC'Y TWEEDIE said he desired to explain the fishery matter panied by his father, two sisters and a [Here the crowd near the hall door cried "Watt !" "Watt !" etc., and Mr. George here Tuesday and registered at the Royal.

Watt of Chatham, by what appeared to be a The only St. John guests were Mr. and Mrs. previously arranged understanding, promptly Thos. Bell. After the ceremony a samptuding the matter published some months ago | mounted the platform and came forward, ous wedding repast was partaken of in the

gan, and therefore highly prized. A good A PLUMBER FOR CHATHAM :- Mr. L. E deal of the furniture, carpets pictures, etc. Dryden, plumber and tinsmith, of Sussex, is on the lower floors was saved, much of it now in the employ of Mr. G. R. Marquis, and will attend to plumbing work in any damaged.

part of the county. He comes highly recom-The insurance on the building, outbuildmended. Mr. Marquis is the only man in the ings, furniture etc. was \$5,300. There was county who has a plumber in his employ. \$400 of this on the barn and \$300 on the sample room. The loss by the fire was computed at about \$9.000. The insurance

> companies have adjusted at \$4.512, which they pay Mr. Flanagan, who expresses much satisfaction with the manner in which the insurance people have treated him.

He also desires us to express his thanks to the town fire organization and his fellow citizens who assisted at the fire and in the salvage work, and particularly to Mr.

UNRIVALLED TOURIST SLEEPING cars for Snowball and others connected with the they might be assured that if the local the accommodation of pass-ngers holding Electric light company for timely services government took the fisheries over the policy second class tickets, are run by the Cana- on the night of the fire and the next day, would be to cal them together and consult dian Pacific Railway on Trans-continental during the whole of which they supplied a them, so that the best possible understand- Express train, leaving Windsor Station, stream from their station to keep which was as well as the preservation of the industry running through to Seattle. Passengers for the ruins, and by which he was provided for in a fair and intelligent way. Canadian Northwest and Pacific Coast points enabled to save the coal and some other will be accommodated in these cars, on pay- property that was in the cellars. But ment of a small additional berth charge. for this service he says the town fire organibut in talking with the fishermen he found Each berth will accommodate two passengers. zation would have had to turn out again and ------

remain on duty. MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- Now

As soon as the weather will perm't Mr. the time to place your orders for cemetery Flanagan says it is his intention to erect a work and avoid the spring rush. We have new, larger and more modern hotel on the now on hand and coming one of the largest site of the old one. stocks of marble and granite monuments.

DIGBY, Feb. 14. A tire which destroyed the business part of Digby last night was got under control at

been for this there would have been little hope for all the southern part of the town, The loss is \$50,000.

> Miss Lizzie Buckley, cream muslin and chiffon. black slik triamings.

(Special despatch to the Advance.)

BATHURST STATION, FEBY. 14th. To-day, during the violent snow storm and gale, Messrs. Adams, Burns and Co's. fine store, the residence of the late Hon.

Mrs Susie Nooman, black sik. Mrs John McDonald, LEON DERAVIN, Consular Agentfor France. Mrs M Hickey, black silk. Mrs Roger Flansgan, black grenal ne. Mrs Wm Bernard, black vervet, Link silk tr BUILDING STONE. Miss Katie Ronan. green velvet, pluk do.

Miss Mary Patterson, black silk. Miss B. Patterson, heliotrope and black. Miss Clara A'Hearn, pink crepon, cream trin The subscriber is prepared to furnish stone for Miss May Fitzpatrick, pink glo ria, white do.

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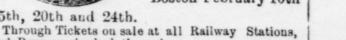
AT No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in Chatham by Miss Maggie Foster, grean velvet, pink trin I. D. B. F. Mackenzie, in Newcastle by H. D. Peters

Notice. Executors In Re ESTATE OF HON. MICHAEL ADAMS. Miss Fiorence Flood, black net over burnt orange. All persons having cluims against this estate are Miss M Kelly, pale blue, white down trimmings, hereby notified to file the same duly sworn to with J R Lawlor, Newcastle, N B, immediately--and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make payment within thirty days to the undersigned J D CREAGHAN, Executors

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Maritime Sulphite Fibie Company, Limited, propose building blocks on the south side of the Miramichi River between the lower end of Canada Wharf and the apper end of Miss Lizzie Knight, Hack net over red silk. Middle Island. Plans of the same have been filed as the law directs Chatham, N. B., A.D. 1899. Miss Mabel dildebrand, white muslin de soie. THE MARITIME SULPHITE FIBRE CO., LIMITED Miss Essie Keoughan, nile green silk, violets. INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO. Mrs Geo Russell, black silk, chiffon trimmings Miss Annie Bowser, white organdie over white -FOR-Miss Rose Lozier, white brocade muslin, pink BOSTON. AT M.ss Kate Keenan, white muslin over yellow. Miss Josie Desmond, black velvet, cream trin

Sailing Arrangements for February Steamer "St. Croix" will sail from ST, Miss Annie Dunn, black and blue chiffon over JOHN for EASTPORT, Miss Katie Allen, mauve satin brocade, pearl LUBEC, PORTLAND and Boston Feb'y 8th, Miss Minnie Dalton, cream silk, lace trimmings, 13th, 17th, 22nd and 27th, at 7.30 a.m. Miss Annie Fraser, pink silk, swansdown trimstandard. Returning, leaves Boston February 10th 15th, 20th and 24th.



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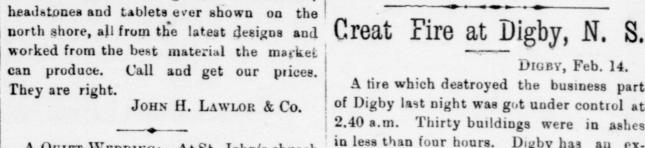
BY PURCHASING

THE BEST IN THE MARKET.



Worsteds,

Trouserings, Etc. Etc.



2.40 a.m. Thirty buildings were in ashes in less than four hours. Digby has an ex-A QUIET WEDDING :- At St. John's church ceptionally good water system. Had it not at noon Rev. J. de Soyres united in marriage Dr. J. C. Pegram, jr., of Providence, and Miss Elizabeth Harriott Lynch, daugh-

ter of Mr. Timothy Lynch, of Fredericton,

-----Disastrous Fire at Bathurst.

