A GLANCE at the titles of the bills, 63 in number, assented to by His Honor the Governor at the close of the late session of the Legislature, affords practical evidence of the industry and sense of the requirements of the country that marked the course of the Government and Legislators during the session. The House was in session say one month, and it were hard to discover a session in the past in which so much work was done in so

brief a space of time. The leader of the Government has placed himself and his colleagues in a most satisfactory light before the country. Assailed since their a Amption of office very bitterly by some of the public men and portions of the press, the Government has come through the last session with a fine record, their majority constantly increasing until, at the close, upon some of the most important and general of their measures almost the entire Assembly was with them. The reforms inaugurated are important and promise to prove in every way acceptable, and a long course of usefulness, as an essentially reform Government, i fore the Executive, should their policy in e future continue to be as wise as

On the whole, we think many of the leading men in the opposition have placed themselves well before the country, in so far as they have shown a disposition to disregard the mere claims of party and regard the interests of the country as paramount. It is unfortunate, we think, that the Legis lative Council in the exercise of their discretion saw fit to veto some important bills, Express Waggon and Harness, and 12 Egg Cases. notably that relating to the Equity Court, Upper Peel, C. C., March 25, 1884.—3i-p-14 notably that relating to the Equity Court, which passed the Lower House with no opposition to its principle and but little to its details; a bill in which lawyers and laymen seemed agreed as to its being a necessity.

WE are inclined to agree with the Gobe in the following. The paragraph is from an Crowa Princess, trial in New York, 2.171; J. P.

ment measure was not so complete as to entirely American Star, distingui hed for the greatest do away with any responsibility in regard to the repair and maintenance of the official residence.

As it now stands the Government, should a new blood her with black points and star 15 3 hends As it now stands the Government, should a new Governor reside there, will be compelled to keep the place in repair and maintenance; and, we fear, in a few years the burdens will again reach their present weight. If the stand had been their present weight are provided to provide the stand had been their present weight. If the stand had been their present weight are provided to provide the stand had been their present weight. If the stand had been their present weight are provided to provide the stand had been their present weight. If the stand had been their present weight are present weight are provided to provide the stand had been their present weight. If the stand had been their present weight are provided to provide the stand had been their present weight are provided to provide the stand had been their present weight. If the stand had been their present weight are provided to provide the stand had been their present weight. If the stand had been their present weight are present weight are provided to provide the stand had been their present weight are provided to provide the provided to provide the stand had been their present weight are provided to provide the stand had been the provided the stand had been the provided the stand had been the provided the provided the stand had been the provided the stand had been the provided the provided the stand had been the provided the provide taken that the Province would do nothing to the two sensational trotters, Johnny Douglas, 8 provide for an official residence, the new Gov- years (Il N. Grant colt) and Gov. Douglas. ernor would not think of going to Government 2 years (Reid c. l.); this colt will trot in a match House to live, and that would end the whole race to come off at Bangor State Fair, this next

publication, last week, respecting the colon ization scheme of Messrs. Jack and Osburn. We now regret to learn from the Telegraph We now regret to learn from the Telegraph trotters will do well to call and learn particulars.

J. D. REID.

St. John, April 2, 1881. the proposition of the two gentlemen named. In the absence of information, we suppose the grounds for this declination are valid, but still we none the less regret that it is so.

Grafton Items.

This community was deeply pained on Wednesday last, when it became known that Mrs. Wm. Connell had died quite suddenly, at her residence just below the village. Mrs. Connell had been ill but a few days previous; but her illness was not considered serious by her family who, in their depth of sorrow, have the sympathy of all. The funeral of Mrs. Connell took place on Saturday, at 2 30 P. M., and a large number were present. Rev. G. W. McDonald conducted the services. The pall bearers were Col. Tupper, Hon. Wm. Lindsay, W. F. Dibblee, D. S. Gibson, Hugh Hay and G. W. Hovey. The casket was strewn with floral tributes and twined with variegated cobea. To Mr. Herbert Connell we tender our deep sympathy in the loss of his kind and christian mother.

Mr. Z. Nason is commander of the Juvenile forces of Grafton. The number of pupils enrolled is 71, with an average daily attendance of nearly 60. The schools of Pembroke, Newburgh and Ferryville will meet with the school here, on the 19th inst., to pass an examination under Inspector Mershereau.

Our much trodden-on friend, the ice bridge, at last, got his back up and left on Monday. The snew is fast disappearing and all our lumbermen have returned from the woods.

Referring to the two young ladics who have volunteered for Baptist missionaries in 1884. MARCH. 1884. India, the Christian Visitor says :- Henrietta Wright, a resident of Halifax, is 30 years of age, a member of the Granville street church, and has been a teacher for about twelve years in public schools or as a governess. Two pastors and numerous friends testify as to her fitness for missionary work. Leonora Hamilton, a resident of Jacksonville, Carleton, N. B., is 20 years of age, and a member of the Truro church. She is a graduate of the Truro normal school, and holds a first-class license from the N. B. Board of Educations of the new of the above in very pretty designs. tion, under which she has taught schools in English & American this Province for two years. She is a young lady of much refinement with a well balanced mind, and a spiritual and religious experience of a ripe and wide character. Gentle, contained, self-reliant and firm in the expres. Hamburg Edgings and Insertions sion of her convictions.

GREAT FLOOD ON THE KENDUSKEAG.—By the breaking of the ice jam on Sunday, caused by late heavy rains, says the Bangor Whig, Morse & Co. lost 1,500,000 feet of logs and 300,000 feet of manufactured lumber, J. K.

Mayor's plaster and shingle mills were swept. Mayo's plaster and shingle mills were swept Straw and Feather Tickings; away, and one of the Valley Avenue bridges was taken off. Mayo estimates his loss in Mills and dam at \$1200. The total loss by the catastrophe is put at \$35,000. All Morse SCARFS and TIES; & Co.'s logs for the spring sawing have been New Dress Buttons and Trimmings; swept away. That the immense glacial tor- Smallwares and Fancy Goods; rent did so little damage was a marvel. Ex-tremely fortunate was it for Banger that the tide was low and thus the debris was allowed to pass through without coming in contact with the other bridges to any great extent. The arches supporting Franklin street bridge were weakened and the thoroughfare is not now open to vehicles. Old Norombega had something of a shaking and the northerly corners were damaged somewhat. The bridges and adjacent streets were thronged with peo-ple and the sight presented of the mad river rushing furiously seaward full of timber was startling in its picturesqueness and will long be remembered by those witnessing it.

" VIOLATING THE TREATY."-A Washington special to the Banger Whig of the 3rd says :- "Representative Boutille has filed at ing from obstructions to navigation of Meduxnekeag river, a tributary of the St. John, by booms at Woodstock, N. B. The river is from ten to twenty dollars per day. the water course outlet for a large tract of timber lands in the State of Maine, and damages are occasioned by the detention of in the Dominion. logs. The Washington treaty guarantees free navigation of the St. John and tributaries, and the obstructions are alleged to be in contravention of the treaty. The matter is the subject of diplomatic correspondence."

A Strange People. Do you know there are strange people in our community? We say strange because they miserably, made so by Dispepsia, Liver Complaints, Indigestion, and General Debility when Davis' Quinine Iron and Wine will cure them. Sold by Garden Bros. 50 cents per bottle, 6

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wish to make any use of this for the benefit of yourself and the world at large you can do so, for I think it should be known. I remain, yours truly,

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St. John, March. 13, 1884. PRANG'S

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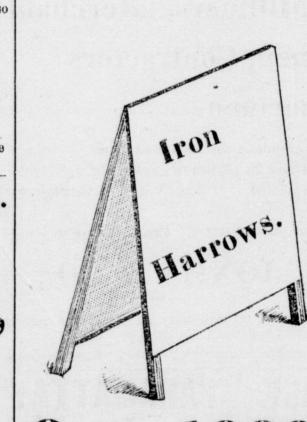
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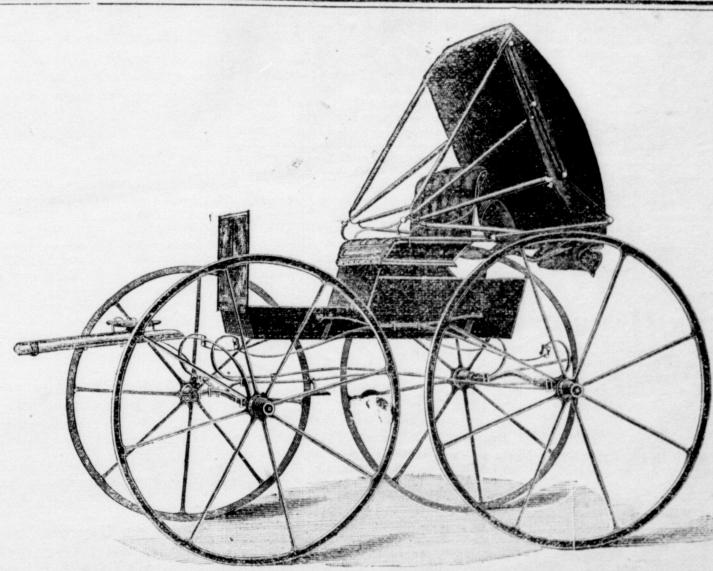
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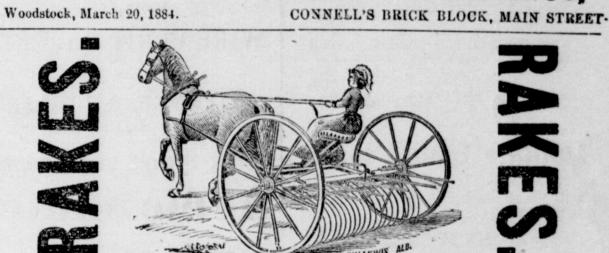
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