

BLACK CLYDE STALLION



the well known size of Troting Horses. Al though the stock of Allright is young, yet he has sized very many very fast horses; such as Black Pilot, record 2.33; George Lee, 2:23; George Allright, 2:41; Defance, 2:39; and many others. Allright was sized by Taggart's Abdallah, record 2:364, he by Farmer's Beanty, he by Gifford Mor-ran, he by Woodbury, he by the original Justin Korran. SEASON 1888-**DUKE OF WELLINGTON** 

ADIRONDACK'S

MIRAMICHI

CAPT THOS. PETERSON

WILL LEAVE-

Chatham. | Nelson, | Newcastle.

for Douglast'wn. for ' Newcastle, (Call's Wharf) Kerr's Mill, Newcastle and Douglast n & Douglastown Relson. Chatham.

SOLAR TIME SOLAR TIME, SOLAR TIME,

Single fare between Chatham, Newcastle, o alson or vice versa, 20c Roturn Tickets issue a board at 30c Card Tickets, good for 20 or 2 rips, issued at the rate of 12½ cents a trip.

STR. "MIRAMICHI"

, Thursdays and Saturdays will be ays, when the "Miramichi" will land

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ROBERT TOZER.

Co'v.

dam was sired by Bandolph; he by Morgan Tele graph, he by Decrifeld Morgan, 'ham by Saladin. Terms for Season \$10.00, If a mure does not prove in foal service will be given free the follow-ing season. For single service \$5.00. All fees to be settled during the Season, either by cash or note, with the groom.

Newcastle, May 1, 1888.

DUKE OF WELLLINGTON. In ported by the Northumberland Agricultural Rociety, will make the Season of 1885 on 1885 mere terms, etc., as last year. His route will improve Backrille. Indiantow, Derby, New-dense terms, etc., as last year. His route will improve the of Wellington'' will stand in Chat-ma overy second week after May lat; other hand the season of the season of the season term view. But Statistics of Wellington'' will stand in Chat-mere view. But Statistics of the season of the term of the season of the seas Steam Navigation Swindon, Grange, near Weatherby, stands 17 handshigh on abort clean legs, with good action. Was got by Derbyshire shamfon out of a Mare got by True Briton, True Briton was got by old Oxford and Old Oxford by Bringham's Farmer's Bloory. Old Blooming Heather sectors. The Steamers" NELSON" and "MIRAMICHI" will run daily on their respective routes, from his date as follows -STR. "MIRAMICHI,"Capt.

iver at 8.15 a. sas Mid-Calder in County Edi Biooming Heather was a good black dam was by Black Rattler, Grand Dam by oner. STR. "NELSON"

Any further information can be given l



 
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 arrying freight and passengers between RATES OF PASSAGE.

The above imported and registered Perchea Horre, will make the Season of 1888 in the follo dis *z* ricts:

Chatham, Douglastown, New castle, Derby, Iniantown, Blackville.

- CAPT DEGRACE--will, leave Chatham for points down river, viz, Black Brook, Lapham's, Oak Point, Burnt Church, Neguze and Point aux Gar deith's to a so, call-ing at Seminac on Mondays, Wednesdays and Pridays and Bay idu Vin on Tuesdays, Thurkdays and Saturdays, coarright Possegers and Freight as usual between all the points up-river will be sent thereto by the "Minasori," tree of charge. will return by way of the South side of the Min michi River to N EDLSON ; will also trav Napan, Black River, Bay du

Vin & Black Brook EXCURSION DAYS.

"PREFERE" is a dark iron groy, foaled in 1885 and bred by M Desfreches, Normandy. His Sirv was Count Deschance; Dam La Bru. PREFMI is 17 Hands high and when on the Government Beale one month ago weighed 1885 /bs, and pow weichs 1940 lbs. scale one month veighs 1940 lbs. Further XCURSION TICKETS FROM ALL POINTS, 50 CENTS





Building Lots

For sale, & BUILDING LOTS on Princess Street, between Wellington and Howard Streets. Plan an be seen at my office. J. B. SNOWBALL.

The Military district, ordered to muster for an- after tent was put up in quick time,

nual drill in Brigade Camp this year, assembled at the Chatham Driving Park Association's grounds, on the This young Stallion will make the Sea NEWCASTLE, CHATHAM, NAPAN, NELSON, NORTH and SOUTHWEST: Also to NEGUAC Park Association's grounds, on the farm of Capt. Wm. Fenton, on Tues-day. These grounds are situated a This horse will be 4 years old on May 6th, 1888 He is dark brown, 151 hands high and weighs mile below Chatham, the Driving boughs" which many prefer to the dack is sired by the standard had hors ALLRIGHT.

Park being on the Wellington Road regulation straw. about 1000 yards from the targets of the Wellington Rifle Ranges, the and of the Camp accessories, is shown

ground between it and the river on the accompanying diagram, which, sloping gradually and affording a fine though hastily prepared, will be view of the water, as well as of a found substantially correct. The

portion of the town, with Douglas- Camp may be said to be divided into wen two miles above and Newcastle the distance, six miles away. The several document of the several do For several days before that for est the back stretch of the Park, For several days before that for marching in, men were at work mak-while the Artillery and Cavalry oc-tions of different high and ried Officers, 5 Captains, 6 Subalterns, 19 Sergeants, 5 P glers, 184 rank and file, total 225. ng preparations of different kinds, cupy the home stretch side, the Briincluding the erection of stalls for the Staff, Cavalry and Artillery horses, Kitchens, Canteen, Supply Store, etc., so that there was no deincluding the erection of stalls for gale staff tents being pitched out-

Store, etc., so that there was no de- quee is situated at the N. W. angle lay or inconvenience experienced in and also outside of the Park. The reference to these important matters. Brigade staff mess tent, however, The 73rd Battalion men were the which is shared by the I. S. C. staff, first to put in an appearance, No. 2 is at the north end of the Park be-Company with the Band marching side the track, while the Cavalry in at about 10.30 a. m. followed by mess tent is just across the track to Nos. 3, 4 and 5 No. 1, from Buc- the west of it. The Cavalry und touche, however, arrived in the after- Artillery officers will mess together. noon by rail via Moncton, with the The Brigade Canteen, which is in

charge of Messrs. D. Chesman and 74th. Newcastle Field Battery of Ar- Z. Tingley, is immediately on the tillery arrived at half past 12, having left after entering the Park gate and marched down from their local head- the Supply Store is in the same

quarters. They were met by the range extending eastward. It was Band of the 73rd and played into intended to have the Y. M. C. A. Camp. marquee in this locality also, but if The Infantry School Corps from that had been done it would have

Fredericton, and Brighton Engineers interfered with the movements of from Woodstock, came on the N. & men and teams taking delivery of W. train, reaching the station at supplies, so a suitable spot much about 1.30 and marching into Camp nearer the general tenting ground at 2.30 with the School Corps Band and close to the Judges' stand was at their head, and the School Corps assigned to the Association and is bear at their heels, followed by now occupied as its Camp head-quar.

young Chatham of all sizes and con- ters. litions, who, however, were inter- There were, yesterday morning,

ested, principally, in the bear. The 845 men and 129 horses in camp. men of the 73rd and Artillery greet- The composition of the different or ed the arrival of the I.S. C. with ganizations under canvass is as folhearty cheers. lows:-

The 74th and No. 1 Company of BRIGADE STAFF. Lt. Col. G. J. Maunsell, Commandant. Major Gordon, I. S. C., Brigade Major. Lt. Col. Blaine, "62nd Fusiliers," In-structor of Musketry. Surgeon Bishop, 73rd Pattalion, Prin-cipal Medical Officer. the 73rd came in by the afternoon train from Moncton. It was intended that the 73rd band should play the 74th into Camp, but the latter

the 74th into Camp, but the latter had reached the Park gate before their arrival in Chatham was known, and it was then too late to assemble

8th PRINCESS LOUISE CAVALRY. the bandsmen for the purpose of ex-

A. B. & D. troops-4 field officers, 3 staff officers, 2 captains, 4 subalterns, 15 tending the intended courtesy. About 5 o'clock, the Cavalry, sergeants, 4 trumpeters and buglers, 103 rank and file-total 135 men, 100 horses. which came on a special train, arived and, with their band at their Staff.

head, marched in from the Station and out the Wellington Road, their fine appearance and the excellent music of their band being much ad-mired. mired.

Troop A, As the different corps came in dur. ding. 1st Lieut

As the different corps came in dur-ing the day they found their tenting D. Sears, 2nd Lieut.,--McDougall. F W. RUSSEL'S,

 

 Revenue-ron call
 6.30

 Issue of rations
 6.30

 First morning parade
 7.30

 Breakfast
 7.30

 Guard mounting
 9.30

 Second morning parade
 from 10 to 12

BRIGHTON ENGINEERS. The location of the different Corps, and of the Camp accessories, is shown and of the Camp accessories, is shown total 45 men. Major Vince, commanding, 1st Lt. J. R. Tompkins, 2nd do. Alex. Nevers. 1 Field Officer, 2 Subalterns, 5 Se eants, 1 Trumpeter, 36 rank and file fternoon parade. ttoo (first post). INFANTRY SCHOOL CORPS. fattoo (second post)... 2 Field Officers, 1 Adjutant, 4 Subal-terns, 7 Sergeants, 2 Buglers, 73 rank and file-total, 89. Lights out... Visitors are allowed to enter the very strongly in favor of purely technical Staff. condition. When they do so they

nowball.

McKnight.

McNaughton.

Lt. Dunlop.

Markham (attached.)

do., Lt. J. J. Crossman.

Captain Alex. McKnight, Lt.

No. 4 Company

No, 5 Company.

74th BATTALION.

8 Staff officers, 6 Captains, 9 Subalterns

24 Sergeants, 6 Buglers, 222 rank and file-total 275.

Staff.

Lt. Col. B-er, Commanding; Majors O. R. Armold aud J. M. Baird; Adjutant S. H. Langstroth; Quartermaster, Capt. J. T Hartt, Fusiliers, (attached); Surgeon S. F. Wilson, M. D.; Asst. do., H. S. Trueman, M. D.; Paymaster, Major T, E. Arnold.

No. 1 Company.

Capt. H. D. Wetmore, 1st Lieut. D. Wetmore, 2ad do., C. W. Weyman.

No. 2 Company. Capt. McDonald, Lt. Watson; 2nd do

No. 8 Company.

No. 4 Company.

No. 5 Company

No 6 Company.

Alonzo Bowes, 1st Lieut. Sears

Capt. Murray, 1st Lt. Wadman,

and do. Lt. Parks, (attached.)

Capt, Chas. H. Fairweather, let Lt. larence Spooner, 2nd do. R. Morrison.

will, doubtless, be well satisfied with it. Our people seem glad to wel-No. 1 Company Captain John Sheridan, Lt. R. Doherty. No. 2 Company. Captain Wm. Fenton, 1st Lieut., J. D. S. F. Mackenzie, 2nd do. Macdougal amongst us a pleasant one. No. 3 Company.

THE REPUBLICAN National Convention of the United States has nominated Senator Benjamin Harrison of Indiana for the Presidency, and Mr. Levi Captain Wm. McNaughton, Lt. Robert Morton for the vice-Presidency.

An Interesting Freight Case. Captain Hugh Cameron, Lt. James

A question was recently settled in the Gloucester County Court, England, which cannot but be of considerable the world sees and appreciates the work appeal. interast to timber merchants and ship- of the suffering soul and at once appropri- Mr. Tyrrell Plaine, for the defendants, owners generally, and bears upon the otes and utilizes it, and is benefitted by contended that, prima facic, a party, and alleged custom in discharging wood. that which was before rejected. Yet the especially a defendant, was entitled to a It appears a vessel arrived at Glouces-ter with a carge of deals from Montreal came the duty of living the life to which torial witness, who was out of the counin August last, and received orders to he was moved. Doubtless in this as in try, except in certain particular ases, discharge at consignees' wharf. The everything else the truth lies between ex. where, in the interests of justice, the interests of set of the court master gave the merchants notice that the cargo would be carefully tallied out day by day; and requested them to check the tally as the delivery went on. No notice was taken of this, but some time after the ship was due charged the consignees alleged that the outurn was some 180 pieces short, and claimed £40 6s., the value. They contended that they had counted the deals whilst the cargo was being piled, which was the usual course and the only accurate way of tallying. The verdict was given and he appoared to cherish a hope that business and was permanently resident at some scholar, trained in our college halls. Mobile, and in his opinion would not come

Liverpool Wood Market.

Of the Liverpool Wood Market, the Captain S. Harper, Lt. Hayward, 2nd Timber Trades Journal of 16th inst. 88.V8:---

Messrs, Gillespie & Sadler are "The import for the past week has of the ever-moving waters-give to the Timber Trades Journal. "The import for the past week has again been light, though a few cargoes have turned up as anticipated owing to the change in the wind. Of these there are several cargoes of spruce deals, which, however, are already disposed of, and will go from the ship's side direct juite community. the principal contractors for furnishing supplies and their arrangements voices would speak, and whose interpreeemed to give satisfaction, Mr. Giltation would be of everlasting benefit. Even if never realised the conception is a lespie being personally on the ground

and busily engaged all day Tuesday, the idea of work which, appealing purely o consumption. the ides of work which, appealing purely if There is again a better tone in the to his intellectual side, may help him and as well as yesterday, making delivaries. Mr. Thos. Vanstone supplies

the meat required by the contractors. The first night in Camp was a wet one, and rain fell almost all the ficulty is experienced, and we under- The idea of national and race greatness

Pitcher's Castoria. of individual greatness in the mind of the **Children Cry for** 

In the Queen's Bench Division of the A. M. ing and a noble thought that we have the capacity to pass that nation by with a High Court of Justice on Tuesday, before bound -when are we to begin to hound? Mr. Baron Huddleston and Mr. Justice Mr, Justice King-before the Provin- Charles, the case of Simson & Mason vs. cial University-dealt more particularly the New Brunawick Trading Company with the advantages of a collegiate edu- | came on for hearing.

P. M. cation in the development of individual Mr. Pike said this was an appeal on be-.12.30 character and mind, and he specially half of the plaintiffs against an order of 2 maintained the excellence of the arts Mr. Justice Cave, at Chambers, setting course in fitting a young man for the bat- aside an order of the Master refusing detle of life, or for the fulfilment of life's fendants leave to issue a commission for 10 duties even though they may invoke no taking the evidence of two witnesses on 10.30 battle. There is a tendency of the time their behalf.

The learned counsel said the action was Park during the day and pass freely education, and it is therefore a good thing around—not, of course, so as to in- to have the people occasionally reminded against the defendant company by the terfere with drill or other duties of that whatever may be the advantages of plaintiffs, who were also a company, and technical education, even in a utilitarian it was an action to recover £15,000, which the men. The Camp authorities speak age and among an industrial people, the was paid by the plaintiff company to the highly of the ground. They have not mind itself can be best developed by hav- defendant company, upon, it was alleged, had opportunity, thus far, to test our ing the full opportunities at hand which a number of false representatione, which Miramichi atmosphere in its normal aregiven by acquaintance with all the were set out in the statement of claim. implements of knowledge. We meet One of the al'eged misrepresentations, everywhere the idea that the community, | was that Guy & Co. and Stewart Brothers the nation, the race, is greater than the wore separate and distinct firms, whereas, man, and that the training given to the in fact, they were not. Another alleged come the troops and they will do young should fit them to discharge special false representation was that each of the what they can to make their stay duties for the benefit of humanity. With- firms was abundantly solvent, that Guy out entering upon a disputation of this had a large property and that Stewarts the point might be made that the devel- were making £40,000 a year profit. Inopment of intellect-of mind and soul- stead of that it had turned out that Guyfor its own sake, the living of a well suspended payment with a large deficient rounded and noble life, whether or not cy, as had also Stewart Brothers. A mathat life harmonizes with its surroundings, torial witness in the case was a Mr. Benn, may be a duty. "The ineffaceable who resided at Mobile, Alabama, and brightness of one suffering saint" is suf- plaintiffs particularly wished to have him ficient to dim all the worldly glory which examined and cross-examined at the trial. mere success can bring. The reward may | On the other hand, defendants wished that have limitations under special circumstan. he should be examined by commission, ces but it is true. And the time comes- and this Mr. Justice Cave, reversing the it may be centuries afterwards-when Master, had ordered. Hence plaintiffs

> tremes. The race should not be saori portance of having a witness examined ficed to the individual, and yet the indi- and cross-examined in this country outvidual should be so trained as to under- weighed the inconvenience of bringing him stand that he is not called to sacrifice all from abroad. Having cited decisions to that is noble and true in himself, or to bear out his view, the learned counsel narrow his coul down to petty aims and said in this particular case the defendant, purposes, even though the end may seem | who was called upon to defend himself, promise individual or even national had shown sufficiently by his affidavit success. In a passage full of beauty, but ! that it was impracticable, although, perwhich, in some way, escaped the news-haps, not absolutely impossible, to bying paper reports of his address, Judge King Mr. Benn over to this country to be ex. referred to the influences of our natural amined. Mr. John Stewart, in his affidascenery upon the formation of character, vit, said Mr. Benn was carrying on his would come forth bearing in him the over to this country.

seeds of inspiration and poetic develop- After considerable argument the Court ment, who would, through nature opera. directed that the matter should stand ting upon him-the magic influence of over, to enable a better affidavit to be broad fields, of rugged hills, of deep for filed, showing the impossibility of getting est, of the winding and rushing river, Mr. Benn over to this country. - London

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