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The Grand Southern.

The newspaper reports of Col Greene's excursion last week over the Grand Southern to St. George and St. Stephen, recall public at tention to an unpleasant chapter in the political history of this Province. The reports are very suggestive, for what they do not say. We have no quarrel with the florid eulogisms paid to the genius and cheek of Col. Greene by his guests and friends of the Government he has earned them all. We concur with Mr. Gilmor, M. P., in his statement:

" Mr. Greene had more faith, and mo than any other man he ever knew (Lughter.) The first three would never have done the work, but for the check." We can find no fault with the

strong feeling of gratitude the peo ple of St. George expressed in their eddress to the Hon. Mr. Fraser, for to him, more than to Col. Greene, do they owe the existence of the railway, and do the people of this Province owe a debt of \$450,000 We were, however, startled and surprised at the confessions made by Hon, Mr. Fraser in his reply He pointed with pride to the face that when the Legislature refused point blank to renew the charter o this railway (for the very good reason that it ought not to have been given in the beginning, and would not have been had not the Governments existence depended in Charlotte County votes,) Mr. Fra-

"After the defeat of the renewal of the charter by the Upper Branch, one of the most anzious times he ever had was until he could see whether the company had a corporate existence, and if so whether the Government could continue to pay the suffidy. He was rejoiced when he became convinced that the Government could do so."

money, and then as Attorney General deciding that his content tions were legally right, and in his capacity as leader of the Government handing the ring some \$330. 000, by virtue of such decision he had entirely lost sight of his duty to the people? If he was placed in the high and responsible position he occupies to protect the public interests and to guard the revenues interests and to guard the revenues as a sacred trust from the people, was it also part of his duty to hunt up legal pretexts and trumpery quibbles on which to hand over the public treasury to a foreign rings, against the wishes of the people, as constitutionally expressed through their representatives? Probably the history of no constitutional country affords oriderice of the public money being squandered mere against the wishes of the great majority with less justification and in greater violation of high public trusts. It seems as if political jackals were allowed to run at large in the treasury, and gorge themselves as a screet trust and trumpery quibble on the first as which made and the proposed the state of the public trusts. It seems as if political jackals were allowed to run at large in the treasury, and gorge themselves as of the state of the thousands who themselves their friends or relations have been included with their history. Since the first Academy was built to 1813, more than 2100 by as built to 1813, more than 2100 by and men have been in classes in the old building and in the one which succeeded it, which net a late last Sunday. The old Academy was both Academy and College. In its collegate depart part the wishes of the great majority with less justification and in greater violation of high public trusts. It seems as if political jackals were allowed to run at large in the treasury, and gorge themselves.

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that feature of the Grand Methodist Missions abroad. tors present at Col. Greene's equets. There was no pretence on the part of anybody the railway glass.

CHEAP READING FOR 1882. was of any real value to the people. No one discanted on the vast agricultural resources of the distric raversed by the railway-for the Bay shore is on one side and granite nills on the other. No one believe t would open any new lands to setlers and colonization-for men de ot oultivate bald bleak granite oulders. No one referred to the reat forest wealth it would tap and narket, because forests need a soil nourish them. And even as through line between St. John and 6 00 the West, no one appeared to be retended but that the St. John and Maine Railway is yet sufficient to meet all demands of this traffic, and still has so little work to do that t barely pays working expenses and repairs In the absence of any great public advantage to compen-sate for the the large sum it yearly takes from the roads, bridges and schools,—say \$2,700 yearly for the County of Westmorland alor prever,-it seems, to be tacit admitted it secured one eat purpose, viz: it gave fou tes to a tottering government nd tided them over an otherwise nevitable defeat.

> Canada's Mercantile Prosperity Canada is becoming every year a safer country to trade in. The loss of the immense stores of gold, which Sir Leonard Tilley is said to have taken out of the pockets of the poor. but honest working man, has not pre vented him from eating as much and as good provision and wearing as our preceding years there wer 7.219 failures, or more than double he number per year. The average ability during the four years prewhat it has been since. As com ared with the United States our statistics are gratifying. Last year he States had 5,582 failures, while 1880 they had only 4.735 and the abilities increased from 65 million

o 80 millions.

The New Brunswick record is th ost favorable of any. It reads

A small number of failures show always that trade is active, that working men are industrious and ave plenty to do, and that moneye want of confidence in the existing state of affairs which effectually destroys all prospects of business suc s among neighboring trades All this is contrary to the prediction who predicted that the N. P., would mpoverish the country, ruin its rade, destroy its industries and

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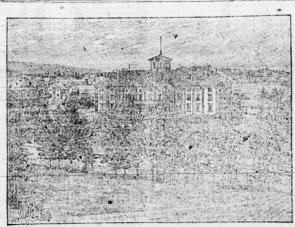
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MOUNT ALLISON MALE ACADEMY.

Destruction of the Male-Academy. THE SECOND FIRE.

The History of Mount Allison HER DISTINGUISHED SONS.

Between three and six o'clook or Surday morning the Mount Allison Male Academy, from being one of the finest buildings in the Province, became a heap of ashes. The alarm more business and with less risk when the girl awoke her room was and Thomas Pickard, A. M. Alexthan previously, when the golden so filled with smoke that she was ander Simpson Reid, (whose daughadjures in Canada against 902 iv There was no confusion the students W. H. Webb heads the list in the 1880. The amount of liabilities was last year 5½ millions, while in the previous year they were two millions greater: During the two years since the N. P. has been well under way the whole number of liabilities has been 1,533. During the four preceding years there were

hard in the scorching heat, and it is some cases exposed themselves to danger, it would be tavidious to mention any names, but good work was done else the fire would have been much worse. Most of the gds.

The next number shows David Allison at the head of the first rank, Douglas Chapman following. The same you'd led the school in deportment.

Class work goes on as usual in the school building which had so All this is contrary to the predictions of Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. and a good deal of the bedding was the completion and opening of Ling arrow an escape from the destroyer. Mackenzie, Sir Albert Smith, etc. lost. Professor Smith got out every-

The loss is probably not less than \$30,000, of which \$16,000 is covered by insurance. A. D. McCuily, A. Police Clerk at St. John. Donchiester, Jan. 10 — The WestB., a theological student, had his leg portand Circuit Court opened here.

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Soft Tower vs Outhouse and C E Knapp found some boys asleep. They were ties.

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Blair Botsford vs W J Gilbert, Q C—

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to the thousands who themselves was steward.

The year 1860 ends this series of and the gentlemen at eight, one and

Methodist Missions abroad.

—Men cling to what they see through, like an insect to a pane of glass.

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at the attack on Fort Sumpter. Afterward he went to Havard where he came to be first in the graduating Dickinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fill-class; and the valedictorian of his more have been Stewards and class, and the valcdictorian of his year. Having acted as teacher in ad-Stewardesses. vanced mathematics at Havard for a During the first seven years of the time, he went abroad and died a old scademy the annual average at The verse ago in the East. He was tendance was 210, the second severe cours in of Josiah Wood, Esq., of verse 142, third seven years 157.

Stephen Humphrey, Amherst, N. S. : H. Webb, Halifax; S. P. Tuck, Indiantown.
It is announced in this number of became a heap of ashes. The alarm the Gazette that the Ladies Academy, was first given by one of the cooks, then building, will be opened the

many and better clothes than before nor from paying for his goods. Consequently our merchants have done kitchen that the fire originated and better clothes than before who slept in a room almost directly following year. Up to this time? during the previous ten years there had been an average attendance of the property of the propert store that worries our Grit friends, was not "moulding in the treasury."

Last year, according to Dun.

Wiman & Co.'s list, there were 631 over the eistern, to stop the flames.

So there with smoke that sine was an amer simpson Read, (whose daughter now teaclies Art in the Ladies Academy,) A. McN. Patterson and Thomas B. Smith, members of the staff. Mr. Thompson Trueman was Steward.

The domestics lost nearly all their clothes, and other goods, their rooms being in the most exposed place. Miss Moore, the cook who seems to the cook who prace. Miss Moore, the cook who first gave the slarm, is said to have lost all her clothes, together with some money which she had saved, and a gold watch which belonged to her father, a relic of, other days.

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mercial College building some fifty feet away. Where so many worked Principal of the College, appears on hard in the scorching heat and in the score of the college, appears on the score of the college of the college, appears on the score of the college of the colleg hard in the scorching heat, and in the scene as teacher in the primary and particularly for the historic

colonize the "illimitable wilderness" of the North west, with the expectation that that land will become the home of many millions, and one of the great granaries of the world.

The address was remarkably interesting and instructive. Some the great granaries of the world. Other railways are built to secure the great granaries of the people, the close of the meeting in aid of the close of the close of the meeting in aid of the close of the close of the meeting in aid of the close of the close of the meeting in aid of the close of the close of the meeting in aid of the close of the close of the meeting in aid of the close of the close of the close of the close of the meeting in aid of the close of the close o

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till the present.
The teachers have been Samue A. Chesley, W. H. Ibbitson, George A. Chesley, W. H. Hontson, George Smith, A. B., now Inspector of Schools for Westmorland and Albert counties. S. E. Whiston now of the Commercial College, Halifax, taught book keeping from 1874 to 1877. H. A. Powell, B. A., now Barrister of Sackville, was a teacher from 1875 to 1880, and Leonard Allison, B. A., from 1875 to 1881, J. A. Davis was in the commercial depart-ment from 1875 to 1877. A. J. BEDROOM SUITS

oent from 1873 to 1877. A. J. Oench, now teacher at Eastman Commercial College, was a teacher in 789, and George H. Longley the same year. The present staff com-menced duty in 1879. They are Rev. C. H. Paisley, A. M., Principal and teacher of Classics and French; T. T. Davis, B. A., Mathematics; John A. Smith, Commercial and English; Prof. Cranz, Music. Besides these W. M. Tweedie and C. N. Jeffery are assistant teachers. Mr. And Mrs. Towse, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trueman, the Misses

his place.

The first rank, which contained the number of different students who attended before 1864 we are indebted

attendance in 1855, read as follows: to Dr. Pickard, who has a copy of Stephen Humphrey, Amherst, N. S.: the Sackville Borderer for the latter year containing statistics furnished the Dr. himself, and read s he twenty-first anniversary.

1879 and Rev. C. H. Paisley, A

In 1865 there were 108 students 1873-4 1874.5 109 109 1878-9 70

her father, a relic of other days.

As soon as the hope of saving the burning building was gone, and all the furniture saved that could be got at, those present bent their energies to the saving of the Commenced College All St. B. Conference, In 1851 our streets without mid. Vet Nach. associations of the old Academy

thing with the help of obliging friends, and Principal Paisley also saved his furniture and library.

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subsidy. In his desire to show his hearers what he had done for the railway did Ifon. Mr. Fraser realize his relations with the Province of New Brunswick? Did he appreciate the fact that in thus acting as legal counsel and advocate in advancing the claims of a ring of railway jobbers for government, and then as Attorney.

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C. T. BENT, Surviving Executer. Truro, January 11th, 1882 -13ins

PUBLIC MEETING.

MEETING for consultation on ways that part of it periodically overflow the tide, which was impassable with teams last autumn, will be held In the Hall at Four Corners,

Friday Evening, 27th Jan., Inst., AT 7 O'CLOCK, P. M. A general attendance of all interested, to the residents of Point Midgic and Sack-ville is requested. JOB ANDERSON.

EDWIN DIXON,
HARVEY COPP,
MARINER HICKS.
Point Midgic, 2nd Jan., 1882.

Municipality of Westmorland.

OVERSEERS of the Poor are required to file their account. to file their accounts under oath to-gether with all voucher for expenditure, &c., &c., with the undersigned on or b fore the second Tuesday in January next.

Auctioneer's are requested to pay the undersigned \$5 and take their yearly Licence on or before the 10th January next. All accounts against the Municipality are requested to be forwarded to the undersigned on or before the second Tues-day in January next.

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