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The Union Advocate. Established 1867. NEWCASTLF. MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1881. THE RECEPTION TO HON. E. BLAKE.

On Wednesday last the Hon. Edward tion was met by the representative of the several selections, in very good style, the on the County and persons connected with the music being very much enjoyed. of some three or four score. Cheers were given for the Liberal Leader when Esq., and others. Cheers were given for he made his appearance, who received a cordial greating from those present. It The platform was at this time well fillways proved himself the benefactor of Chatham or Newcastle. his native County. As the cheers were during the great Reception. No elector ing a response, but no sane elector would the address to be have thought of proposing such a thing just at that time, among a crowd of men Provinces, for the purpose of discussing gathered to do honor to Mr. Blake. The Liberal leader proceeded to Chatham, knowledge of our people and their re-where he was the guest of J B Snowhall quirements, which would be of service to where he was the guest of J. B. Snowball, Esa.

On Thursday morning a party consist- had gone wrong at time of Confederation ing of Mr. Blake and about a score of and also at last election, but would be citizens took passage on the steamer St. Gamet fighted at next election when the great Liberal Party would be proud to hail Mr. George, for a trip on the river, which ex- Blake as their leader. tended down as far as Black Brook, up to the South West Railway Bridge and similar prophecies at the late election, that at any time during the visit of Mr. 1883.]-ED. ADVOCATE. Blake was this gentleman permitted by Mr. Snowball to visit the Shiretown of luctance. He evidently did so with much next election. the County. It matters little however, embarrassment, for seldom have we seen viewed from a political standpoint, but him make as poor an attempt at speaking just shows the selfish spirit which actua- as on that occasion. He got things ted our representative in thus monopolizing the time of a distinguished stranger, in and about Chatham, to the exemption take great pleasure in listening to Mr. the Chatham Brass Band, (whose mem-

neatly constructed arch of cedar, bear- Leod. My name is John M'Guire, an protection for the farmer and no protecng the words—"Welcome Libe al elector—I want you to answer a ques-tion for the laborer under the present in the meantime R. Carman, Esq., tariff. [This dose must be taken caualong the edge of the canvas-covered had advanced to the front to announce oof, other mottoes were seen-" Re- that the Address was about to be read, Blake complained of the tax on flour as "No Monopolies," "No and was preparing to make another venue Tariff.' tax on breadstuffs." The platform had speech, when he was recalled. John P. Maritime Provinces, he incidentally seating accom nodation for some two or Burchill, Esq., rose to read the Address, n eant to convey the impression that the hree hundred; which was mainly occu- and faced Mr. Blake for that purpose, ied by ladies during the delivery of the but M'Guire's voice was still heard above benefitted the eby, his remarks admitting dresses.

AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS Blake arrived at Chatham, and at the sta-tion on the platform where they played it was. The reply came from some one who is to be believed, Mr. Blake or Mr. on the platform—"oh, only a half Mackenzie, who frame their speeches to drunken and half crazy fellow." The guestioner did not appear to be the worse Shortly after three o'clock the Hon. Grit party in this County, to the number Mr. Blake appeared, accompanied by J. of liquor, but he was hurried off the tions of the Dominion and the neight ground by a policeman, and order was at ing States, which was much to be relength restored, and the scene changes. The next Act is the reading of the Ad-that the Reciproc ty Treaty had been redress. Mr. Burchill solemnly performs pealed. After referring

cordial greeting from those present. It ed, the seats being principally occupied that task, wading through the foolscap Pacific Railway, Mr. Blake closed by is stated by the Grit organ in this by ladies. The attendance, all told was County that cheers were proposed for certainly not much in excess of 2000. a martyr who had been selected for the land to stand by the Reform party if they Hon. Peter Mitchell, and that there was no response. This on the face of it might appear somewhat strange to the great majority of our people, who have of whom were women and children, re- enough to be the death warrant of the never yet been known to fail, on any pub- p esenting about one half of the popula- Grit party in the County. Whether or the Dominion, are in the dark as to what never yet been known to fail, on any pub-lic occasion, to show in this way, their been to be used to be near of the population of the town of Chatham. No second rate circus ever failed to attract a much as the gentleman who was to follow him, he propounded an extremely difficult respect for the man who has in so many larger concourse of people either in the reference might have been so con- task.] strued, for the long-winded address went thumberland to repeat their action of

R. Carman, Esq., who occupied the chair, rose to open the ball, but spoke so day, instead of being merely an address went thumberland to repeat their action of at some length into the questions of the large. They all knew Mr. Snowball and day, instead of being merely an address Mr. McLeod, who did not ask for prochair, rose to open the ball, but spoke so proposed by a negro, it does appear to us that it was a "put up" job on the part of the Grits, and that the colored gem-the writer happened to extch the most of what was managed to catch the most of what was referred to the Premiership of the Do- duct the business. man was in all probability one of the said. He referred to the speaker of the minion—the position of the Leader of generally protect themselves pretty well Black Cook Company imported from St. John to run the Refreshment business English language was spoken—an orator ansurpassed in the Dominion,—a gentle-man whom the Liberal party were proud States—the Pacific Railway—the tariff fight, and to do their best, from the in this County ever proposed cheers for the Hon. Peter Mitchell without obtainpresented. He would terests-the exodus-the record of the County would assist in eighteen eighty leave that to Mr. Blake, who at consider-able sacrifice was visiting the Maritime soon as Mr. Burchill concluded his task, made at the last election. [They will, Mr. Blake advanced to the front, and so far as their own mistake is concerned. was received with hearty cheers. these questions, and also to gain personal

failed to reach the confines of the vast had dwindled away considerably by this him when he again appeared in Parliaassemblage. It would be his duty for time. ment. - In closing he said public opinion the next two hours to keep his mouth open, and their duty to keep theirs shut. Mr. Blake spoke for about an hour and twenty minutes. The Band played God (Laughter.) [This was evidently a hint to ask no questions, that kind of inter-Blake, Snowball, McLeod and others, ruption not being desirable.] = He thanked them for the flattering address We will do the Liberal Leader the [There were Grit prophets who made presented, and then proceeded to show credit of saying that he is one of the

the great privileges now enjoyed by us, the result of the noble efforts put forth heard in this section of the country. back to Chatham. The steamer did not with what result the people well know. The great privileges now enjoyed by us, The prospects now are that as great if the result of the noble efforts put forth call at Newcastle, nor have we heard not a greater defeat awaits the Grits in in the past. He urged upon the people His articulation is clear, his language the duty of informing themselves upon good, his sentences graceful and flowing

J. B. Snowball, Esq., being called upon the questions of the day, in order that And yet withal there is something want-to speak, said he did so with much re- they might take intelligent action at the ing-painfully so, and it was this impres-This was rather a strange remark to make to the people of our County, who elected one of his own party as their re-is lacking in that enthusiasm which so

presentative, at the last election. If he generally animates the master minds of pretty well mixed up, his notes evidently being of very little service to him. He said he was sure those present would meant that to be a reflection upon their our country, by which they control their intelligence, we heartily agree with him, audiences at will, and rivet their attenand assure him that they will be more in- tion from commencement to close. Alof the other towns. A number of guests Blake, who would speak to them loftily telligent in 1883.] He asked that they most as cold and unimpassioned as sculpof the other towns. A number of guests were present at lunch and dinner at Mr. black, who would speak to them forthy the style so often indulged in by certain black, would bring what he would say to the test of truth and experience. Said taxa-ly and gracefully 'tis true, but with a Snowball's residence on Thursday. In politicians (himself included.) He sang tion was a burden, and less we had of it lack of animation and fervor which in the evening Mr. Blake was serenaded by the same played out song about the the better, [so say we,] and those who presses one with the belief that he is not National Policy, which he said was a raised the taxation of the country incur- giving utterance to the sincere and honthe Chatham Brass Band, (whose mem-bers had been for some time practising bolicy of Opposition—a policy calculated to build up the few at the expense of the that taxation should be as light as pos-cultured mind. He seems to stand in for the reception) who in return address-ed to them his thanks. The times fluctuated, and although his best for his clients, but not being years ago, they could not make the \$1.25 there were surpluses now, a change wholly in sympathy with their cause

President Garfield. The news from the White House has sized fish. ously, for while in many places Mr. been of a more hopeful character than the preceding week, and the condition of being an injury to the people in the the President is regarded with increased satisfaction and encouragement. On the wheat growers of Ontario were being 31st ult. he is reported as having had a

quiet and comfortable day, and in addithe confusion calling for Mr. M Leod, who kept his seat. Mr. Blake said it was tion to the usual nourishment he was Soon after dinner the sixty second Bat-talion Band paraded the streets, and marching to the Masonic Hall, took posi-tion on the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who tion on the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who tion on the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who to not the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who to not the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who to not the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who to not the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who to not the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who to not the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who to not the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who to not the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who to not the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who to not the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who to not the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who to not the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who to not the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who to not the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who to not the platform where they head light to ask a question] and asked who to not the platform where they head light to ask a question and the platform to the dwellers by the sea. Now, the platform to the dwellers by the sea. Now, the platform to the dwellers by the sea they head light to ask a question and the platform to the dwellers by the sea they head light to ask a question and the platform to the dwellers by the sea they head light to ask a question and the platform to the dwellers by the sea they head light to ask a question and the platform to the dwellers at the platform to the dwellers at the platform to the dwellers at the platfor joy. The swelling of the parotid gland had been reduced to two thirds its maximum and was steadily diminishing.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2, 8.30 p. m.-Th President slept well during the night and this morning his condition is in all resthis morning his condition is in all res-pects as favorable as yesterday at the Bishops of Newfoundland, St. John, N. We venture to say, was never before witness-ed in this County. Now we have every re-Sept. 2, 6.30 p. m .--- The President pa

a comfortable day, and this evening he pears better than for some days past. He has taken a large proportion of nutrinent by mouth, and manifested greater relish for it. His pulse shows some im provement as regards frequency and strength The parotid abcess continue

[As they, in common with the rest of improve. The wound shows as vet little change. This evening his pulse s 104; temperature, 99; respiration, 19 WASHINGTON, Executive Mansion He looked to the people of Nor-Sept. 2.—Secretary Blaine has sent the following to Minister Lowell to-night :— To Lowell, Minister, London :- The ident has had a very satisfactory day and in the judgment of the surgeons al symptoms are favorable to-night. Taking the twenty-four hours through he has had less fever and better appetite than for many days past.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-The official oulletin at 8.30 a. m. says : The President vomited once last evening and once about an hour after midnight. Notwithstand. retained it. His pulse is somewhat more frequent but in other respects his condition is about the same as at this hour After thanking those who had listened to He said he would have to ask the foryesterday. Pulse, 108; temperature, 8.4; respiration, 18. earance of his audience if his voice cheered by a portion of the crowd, which Official bulletin at 12.30 p.

The President's condition has not changed materially since the last bulletin was ssued and there has been no further gastric disturbance. Pulse, 106; temperature, 98.4; respiration, 18.

The official bulletin, at 6.30 p. m. says the President passed a comfortable day We will do the Liberal Leader the He has taken his food with some relish and had no return of irritability of the letin. The parotid swelling continues to improve and is now so far reduced that the contour of the face is restored. The wound shows no material change. The rise of temperature this evening has been very-slight, but the pulse was more sion that seemed to pervade the crowd frequent throughout the day than yester-day or the day before and he showed more fatigue after dressing. Pulse, 110; temperature, 99; respiration, 18.

> It has been definitely decided to re move the President to Long Branch be-tween to-morrow and Wednesday, if everything continues favorable.

Mining Matters.

SALE OF MINING LICENSES. - Yesterday, according to the announcement in the Ga- than any other Catholic clergyman. At zette, at the Crown Land office. The con- home he is the ideal of his people, and should the intimate friend in come, and every care The meeting on Friday was not at all up have a year and ten days to locate the square mile which would be sold to them. The provide against times of depression, It was fully expected that Mr. choices in Restigouche County, first and sold respectively for \$25 and \$20 would have been able to exert a powerful each, to Messrs. Adams (Samuel) & Sadler, influence over those who would be pre-The astronomer of the Providence Journal of Chatham. These gentlemen also bought sent to hear him, and his failure to do so says that Venus is the brightest of the expenditure since the Union, which had | was evident in the almost petulant man-1st, 2nd and 3rd choices in Gloucester gone up from thirteen and a half millions ner in which he drew attention to the in-County for \$3,350, \$25 and \$20 each. morning stars for September, though wan-They were opposed in their purchase by Mr. Francis E. Winslow, Manager of the Branch difference of a large number of his audiing and moving away from the earth. Early 1881, and also alluded to the increase in tors. As a day of pleasure and amuseon the morning of the 26th she will rise Bank of Montreal in Chatham. Mr. Adams the number of the officials employed at ment for many the Reform meeting was within fifteen minutes of a degree of the Ottawa, without showing that increased a success-but it was barren of those rehas, as many of our readers are aware, just expenditure was actually necessary as sults which its promoters very naturally returned from the silver mines, of which he new territory was acquired and the neces- anticipated, as a reward for the large is manager, in Leadville, Colorado. -The With outlay of money and time spent in mak-Capital, 25th. ing the necessary preparations. If this NEW MINING COMPANY .- William A. Maritime tour is a Hickson and John Sadler, of Chatham, source of comfort to the Grits, then we Samuel Adams, of Leadville, Colorado. Robert R. Call, of Newcastle, John J. satisfaction to the Liberal Conservatives Adams, of New York City, Edward J. Hickson and John Ellis, of Bathurst, James latter part of the of the County, who see in it an indication of the waning influence of the Re-Hickson and Rev. Edward Hickson of St. form party in this County, which neither John, have filed in the office of the Provin-Mr. Blake nor any other orator can cial Secretary a memorandum of association arouse to new life and vigor. Our peo- for the incorporation of a company to be and Venus just appearing in the East. ple may be told to shut their mouths styled the "Glo ucester Mining Company." nearly half as much again as in 1878, hav-ing risen from an average of 14 to that they cannot shut their eyes to what is raising and mining of silver and other ores going on all over the Dominion-and and minerals, and the crushing and smelting seeing for themselves the evidences of thereof, with such other things as are incithe improvement going on throughout dent to the attainment of that object, with rings. Mars and Neptune are morni the Dominion, they are fully aware that a capital of \$250,000, to be divided into stars, and on the 21st the former reach Blue books,-the correctness of the Government cannot be defeated at 50,000 shares of \$5 each. The office or which, with reference to this point, has the next election, and are shaping their principal place of business is to be at Bath- the sun and equi-distant between conjunc urst. An organization meeting has been called for Saturday, the 10th inst., at the course accordingly. We understand that there was a dinner. or something of the kind held in the Wilbur House, Bathurst .- Ex. Temperance Hall on Friday evening, but THE BATHURST MINES. - A despatch to have not been put in possession of any particulars relating thereto. We are informed that the Hon. Mr. Blake left for Dalhousie on Saturday morning, where Company has a lot of beautiful specimens of ore on exhibition here. The last assay he was to remain the guest of Geo. by Professor Bartlett, of Portland, Maine, Haddow, Esq., M. P., until yesterday. ronounces the ore to contain 72 ounces of powerful beams. Mercury is also evening

able fish in set nets with mesh large enough to capture nothing but large

(New Glasgow Plain Dealer.) Catholic Consecration.

The consecration of the Right Rev. Ronald McDonald, D. D., took place on would never have been there but for Peter the 21st Aug. at Pictou. The Church of Mitchell-and displayed their regard accord-Stella Maria was decorated both within We are reliably informed that at the dinand without, and presented a very taste- ner on Friday evening the Rev. Mr. Quinn, ful appearance. There were fully a thou- Presbyterian Minister at Tabusintac, in re-

sand people in the congregation assem- sponding to the toast of "The Clergy," bled. The consecration was conducted Reform party, and was endeavoring to inby Bishop Cameron, of Arichat, and the duce his people to vote for Mr. Snowball, solemn and impressive service was par- statement which very naturally created ticipated in by Archbishop Hannon, the considerable amusement, for such a spectacle

B., Chatham, N. B., besides nearly all the spect for the clergy, and are sorry to hear of clergy in this Province, and many from the neighboring Provinces. The sermon, stand in politics. There are in every conthe neighboring Provinces. The sermon, an eloquent discourse, was delivered by views. The duty of the Minister is to rean eloquent discourse, was derivered by Father Ryan, of Montreal, whose text was I. Cor. IV. I. The newly consecra-ted Bishop was made the recipient of a ted bishop was made the recipient of a number of gifts from his congregation, read in response to the same toast, made has been ill some time, but no im from private friends, from his orogrega-Priests, from the Indians in his congrega-aturally expect. decidedly non-committal naturally expect, decidedly non-committal. The public are anxious to know why tion, from the Children of Mary in Harbor Grace, and in Pictou, and from many strangers were employed to get up the dinothers. His brother, the Rev. Roderick McDonald, succeeds him in Pictou. Be-Blake and his friends has always been in Blake and his friends has always been in

Bishop of Harbor Grace :--Ronald McDonald was born in Antigonish County, and is now forty-six years of age. He commenced his classical which is as it should be. studies at Cape George, in the school of

Malcolm MacLellan, whose attainments an hour atter midnight. Hotwithstand-ing this disturbance he slept well most of the night and this morning has taken of the night and this morning has taken are well known in Eastern Nova Scotia. He completed his education at St. Francis Xavier's College, where he was ordained The taken are well known in Eastern Nova Scotia. He completed his education at St. Francis Xavier's College, where he was ordained The taken are well known in Eastern Nova Scotia. He completed his education at St. Francis Xavier's College, where he was ordained successfully discharged the duties of Professor in his Alma Mater for three

years, he was sent to take charge of the Dr. Tache, Deputy Minister of Agri-Catholic Mission in Pictou, including at alture, has gone to Tracadie to continue bservations on the lepers in the instituthat time, Pictou proper, the Albion Mines, Merigomish and the Indian Island. During his ministry, he had five new churches erected, of which that at Pictou has been noted for elegance of style and

A substantial glebe house, of brick and stone bore the best testimony to his energetic and unwearing labors. THE CROWNING WORK

supplying the Methodist pulpit at Bath-nrst during the absence of the Rev. R. W. Weddall, was in town on Monday, on Anslow for was, perhaps, the new convent, opened a stomach reported in the morning's bul- year ago, and already occupied by a comparatively large school. This edifice, one of the most commodious and symhis way to Sackville. The Rev. Mr. Quinn, of Tabusintac netrically proportioned, adds not a little to the beauty of the town. In addition to this, he left at Albion Mines a large fund judiciously invested, which is to be used whenever the necessities of the place shall require a new Church. Having always THE INTERESTS OF THE MICMAC POPULA-

former gentleman will take part in a very

at heart, he not only attended to their are to be received at the Parsonage, spiritual wants, but also caused a school Campbellton, to-morrow (Thursday) afhouse to be built, in which all the Indian ternoon. youths receive instruction and make fair The Right Reverend H. T. Kingdon, D.

progress. His congregation to-day num- D., Bishop Coadjutor of Fredericton, ers about one thousand souls. Twenty visited Shediac on Sunday, and inducted years ago it consisted of thirty-seven the Rev. H. H. Barber, the newly elected Restigouche and Gloucester were auctioned, widely known over the Lower Provinces

Mr. Ernest Young, Station Master and Obituary. Postmaster at Charlo Station, was in x Mr. Geo Mutch, a respected in own on Monday.

Reception Jottings. Fishery Commission.

The raftsmen at the South West railway despatch to the Montreal dated Metapedia, Sept. 1st, says t bridge gave rousing cheers for the Hon. PETER MITCHELL when the steamer St. George left that point with excursionists on Friday. Minister of Marine has appoint Rogers, of Amherst, and Dr. W. These men knew that the railway bridges on bert, of Truro, a commithe river have saved our lumber dealers igate all matters appertaining from ruin this season-that these bridges cial fish culture and the charg red against the Fishery Warde lestigouche district. will hold the investigation at M and will con mence their duties

These gentlemen arrived at M on Thursday."

The Harvest in Great Britain. Grave fears are entertained that est in Great Britain will turn than at first anticipated. Repo various parts of the province heavy rains have done the crops. Some of the cut crops is ready begun to sprout. Great a sions are telt for the harvest in Irely what as to the ing to continuous rain throughout th try. Corn is much damaged and are showing signs of extensive dis

We regret to announce toon the 2 f Oak Bay serious result was anticipated un CANTWELL, se twe'l, Dorch She gradually peared. o'clock last night, when death to

We extend to Mr. Howie, and the Jit d. N. B. A that direction. Grapes cannot be gathered Sudden Death.

from thorns nor figs from thistles. Cold water was the beverage used for the "toasting" at the Blake dinner, at Chatham, Mondre used the state of the the state of the state o BETH, belo merchan Monday night. She was apparent Mr. Blake avoided making any reference to the Intersolonial Railway during his the afternoon of Monday, and fo Nelson, on the NAUGHTON,

to raise herself up on her elbor in the strugglof NEWCASTL

New Arrivals.

ENTERED. On Saturday three square rigg Culture, has gone to Tracadie to continue observations on the lepers in the institu-tion in that place. Despatches from England say it is in-tended to confer a grand cross order of St. Michael and St. George upon Sir John A. Macdonald in recognition of his services as Canadian Premier. The Rev. A. C. Bell, who has been supplying the Methodist pulpit at Bath t Congal, 322, LA. & J. Stewart 5.2. Aarnes, 1 tewart, 2, 521, Kriegal, Wenonah 3 do.; Mizpa. 6

CLEARED.

Orders taken at this office . Stewart; A. Anslow for any style of the M Orguinette, which will be sold h sent to any address at the same p scupied the pulpit in St. James' Church which the instrument can be o on Sabbath last, morning and evening. Montreal. A Sample instrument The Rev. C. S. Wells and Rev. I. N. seen at the agent's residence. Parker passed through Newcastle, on Hamlin and other Instruction Parker passed through Newcastle, on Hamlin and other Instruction Fuonday, en route for Nova Scotia, where sheet music, &c., furnished at pu Hannistad, Pen

anday, en route for Nova Scotia, where sheet music, &c., iurmined as part this morning, we understand, in one of prices, and sent to any address, Plans, Nobsons Bay this morning of that Province, the set of the Sec the central towns of that Province, the Trips to the Sea. The "Andover," Capt. Beat

BISA BEASTE," SAY running Weekly Excurs on Trij du Vin and Burnt Church, as table for Wednesdays, giving of whose flesh is good a splendid opportunity to en seaward at a very small figure hayre agayne for the round trip being For particulars see general ment.

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RECEPTION DAY

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Friday was to have been a victoriou day over the Government forces, but i spite of elaborate and costly preparations, a very small proportion of the population turned out to witness the which were anything but inspiring in their character. The results would be required, and said pledges had were exceedingly satisfactory to the - Conservative Party, who have no reason to regret the coming of the Opposition Leader.

At an early hour the Band of the 62nd but not increased. Battalion, St. John, arrived, and march-[He forgot to tell them that the ing through the streets, awakened the people from their slumbers, who imagin- Tilley, would enable the country to avoid ed that Cole's or some other circus had arrived. Possibly they were not far astray. During the interval between breakfast and dinner the Band played Sn several selections, the music being very much admired, and deservedly so. The Chatham Band was engaged in another pany the steamer and barge which were sent up river during the morning for the purpose of bringing down those who party, and would go away a prouder man wished to enjoy a free trip to Chatham here to-day. two and three o'clock with some four or After stating that Mr. Blake was never noisy demonstrations and was not strictly in accordance with the fighting on the way down. The Telegraph states that the barge brought down a John river, only to be refused] Mr. S. the dimensions of the barges employed standing room on such a craft, but in the face of facts known to many, the leading Grit organ in this Province, follows in the track of previous efforts at "doubling" and conjures up a thousand where never a thousand could be. We have no wish to disparage the affair in any way, as there is nothing to be gained by so this way show a good example to the St. John Grit multiplyer and other papers of the like stripe.

ABOUT TOWN

there was not much stir up to eleven or twelve o'clock, and from the numbers on the streets a spectator would not have imagined that anything unusual was go ing on, but for the display of bunting along Water Street.

Our reporter was informed of a good joke got off during the morning. He was told that some of the hands about Mr. Snowball's establishment were putting up the shutters on the store, when a passer by asked an employee the significant question-

"WHO'S DEAD?"

There was no response, but the shutters did not go up.

THE DECORATIONS consisted mainly of a display of bunting stretched across Water Street at several points. Flags of every nationality were seen, some of them bearing the most outlandish names. One of these flags contained some lettering not at all-inappropriate to such an occasion. It was attached to a string stretching from the Star office to a store on the opposite side of the street, and bore three large letters-

"I. C. B.

which struck us as bearing a strong re semblance to the word-" ICHABOD." OF "The glory is departed." At another point was seen the yellow or small pox flag, an ominous emblem of a pestilence. The Chatham Grits evidently knew what they were about when they erected these flags-both of which were most significant as referring to their party in this

At the south side of the Masonic Hall, Sir Leonard Tillev estimates of St. Andrew's Church, by a mistake of proportion of undersized Bass taken is ***** National Policy has been the and facing the Public Square, a large platform had been erected some ninety in depth, the front of which was decorry ted with evergreens. In the centre was in depth, the front of which was decorry ted with evergreens. In the centre was in depth, the front of which was decorry ted with evergreens. In the centre was in depth, the front of which was decorry ted with evergreens. In the centre was in depth, the front of which was decorry ted with evergreens. In the centre was in depth, the front of which was decorry ted with evergreens. In the centre was in depth, the front of which was decorry ted with evergreens. In the centre was in depth, the front of which was decorry ted with evergreens. In the centre was in depth, the front of which was decorry ted with evergreens. In the centre was in depth, the front of which was decorry ted with evergreens. In the centre was in depth, the front of which was decorry ted with evergreens. In the centre was in depth, the front of which was decorry ted with evergreens. In the centre was in depth and facing the Public Square, a large AL 6, 1881.

per day go as far as the \$1.00 per day did certainly should be exercised by those in power to to the anticipations of the Reform party. which he of course attributed

when the people would feel seriously the [The exorbitant prices charged to workmen in the woods and elsewhere had nothing whatever to do with it—cer-He showed the large increase in the

He referred to the promises made at Confederation that no greater taxation in 1867 to over twenty six millions in The surplus by the Finance Minister had been wrung out of pockets of the people, a surplus gained by imposing additional faxation sity for public works increased. in violation of pledges made at last elec tion that the tariff would be readjusted reference to taxation he said he wished the people could for one year pay their last meeting in the

dutie direct to a tax gatherer in tead of to the merchant, they would then better | can only say that it has given immense sion of such a surplus as stated by Mr. understand what they were doing, and the disagreeable necessity of borrowing some awkward questions would be asked. Mr. Blake went at some length into the money and paying interest therefor. which would have to be " wrung" out of duties paid on various articles, in order to show [according to his theory] the inthe pockets of the people, for whom Mr. justice of the tariff. owball feels such earnest solicitude

He said the amount of duties paid was It håd been asked why was Mr. Blake here just now. In answer he would say it was only last winter that he was ap ointed the leader of the party, and he of 20 per cent. [Mr. Blake, with all his had been visiting the Maritime Provinces reputation for candid utterances, must we known that he stated, to say to ascertain the views of the people on the the questions of the day. His visit was least, what was incorrect and misleading. short, but he had done much for the not yet been questioned, give the rate as after meeting such an audience as was [Which was the very refollows :- For year ending 30th June 878, 13.74 per cent.; year ending 30th verse of what really did take place. June, 1879, 15.78 per cent: ; year ending five hundred excursionists, there having afraid to meet his opponents, [which 30th June, 1880, 16.34 per cent., or about one half the increase of which Mr. Blake truth, Mr. Tilley having offered to meet complains. But even if the tariff was Mr. B. at one of the meetings up the St. less than 14 per ct. in Mr. Mackenzie's time. Mr. Blake and his followers well thousand people. Now those who know said he had heard that the Finance Min- know that it failed to produce the necesister or some other of the big guns were sary revenue to meet the current expendi ture and that deficits were reckoned by expected during this month at Miramichi. Then striking a tragic attitude, as if to millions of dollars annually. than half the number could find even impress upon his auditors the importance then to quote such nonsense to the inof the announcement about to be made, telligent electors of this County. An he exclaimed-let them come to Chatham. error of this magnitude is apparently of had just arrived from Black River, at a He would be prepared to receive the Filittle moment when Grit charge are to be preferred against the Govern- raft lying at Black Brook, in charge o nance Minister in an hospitable manner Blake further claimed that ment.] is he had done before when Mr. Tilley came here as Governor, but he would be the policy of Protection was one calcula prepared to meet the big guns on the ted to enrich the sugar refiners and som the policy of Protection was one calculaatform, [as he did with Sir Hector other manufacturers at the expense of tress on the river, and after some little the masses. Protection, if applied at all, time, the cries continuing, both men angevin when asked to show courtesy he said should be made to benefit all o that distinguished stranger at the redoing, but shall stick to facts; and in ception in the Masonic Hall recently] and classes, which it now did not. He claimdiscuss with them the public questions ed that the Government were unable to sound as it seemed to be receding down of the day, half hour about, quarter of an spend the large surplus obtained, and the river, until at last they made out that therefore they should have left the hour about, or in any way whatever, if he was asked to do so. (Cheers and ironical laughter.) He would tell them until it was wanted. Large surpluses, ruths that would carry conviction to he contended, produced extravagance. them to hold on, and were soon alongside [This would be something] The gentlemen in power had promised to a capsized boat to which two men were

ew in the history of Gritism.] make the taxes equitable-which means that all shall pay according to their abil-This brought to a close Mr. S.'s speech. f it may so be called. In his closing reitv. By what is known as the specific duty they have practically said that they They had then drifted down opposite marks he evidently forgot the fate of poor David Irvine at Woodstock, who asked would tax the poor twice as much as the rich. [Mr. Blake here went into a despermission to reply to Sir'Charles Tupper, cription of the specific duty on cottons only to be annihilated.

Geo. McLeod, Esq., who followed, and other heavy articles, to show the injustice done to the poor man-but as all given them from the raft. Their story was received with cheers. He said if he the articles named. had known he was to be called upon to or nearly all, are speak, his modesty might have kept him away. He was only a lesser light pre-tice is done, for cottons etc. can be bought as cheaply as ever-the manufacceding the great luminary about to fol-low him. He was one of the committee to bid Mr. Blake welcome at the first ployment to the working classes. The Aberdeen, all belonging to the bark ttempt of Mr. Blake and his party to meeting held at St. John, and he was build up foreign manufactures places now here to bid the Liberal leader go them before the country as being "the bye after the great work done in the friends of every country but their own.' Maritime Provinces. There is a wide difference of opinion on this point, failure Mr, Blake said he did not object to manufactures, but did object to the large divihaving marked quite a number of the eetings.] It was not his intention to dends made, which had increased under discuss the fiscal questions of the day, as the N. P. The sugar refiners had made the water. that would be fully done by the gentleman 14 millions of dollars more out of the [He perhaps re- | country than they would have under the two who would follow him. who old tariff, [which allowed foreign manuferred ironically to Mr. Burchill, read the voluminous and " three-volumed factures to pocket the dividends now retained by Canadians] enabling these ddress" at the close of his speech.] He

men to grow rich by Act of Parliament. laimed that Protection added to the [Once or twice the restlessness of many in the crowd and their unwillingcost of the manufacture of lumber, and that to be fair, those engaged in the business had as much right to a drawback as ness to listen had brought forth a reshipbuilder and others favored in monstrance from Mr. Blake, and he now [Suppose the Gov't did allow said that as so many persons seemed to a drawback to those engaged in the lum- prefer to walk about engaging in converer business, do the laboring men imagine sation instead of listening to him, he would have to curtail his remarks. Mr.

that the exorbitant prices charged on goods supplied to them would be reduced, B. had then only been speaking one hour, or that they would be benefitted in any and he was good for two when he started. He was evidently very much annoyed at the indifference manifested, particularly He could show many other ways

when he noticed that at one stage of the which the N. P. injured the people. [He proceedings nearly one third of his didn't however,] But the people had come to hear the Liberal leader, and he uditors ran away when some little excitement occurred in the ou'd not trespass upon their time. of them did not return. And vet With tears in his eyes, he pathetically alded to some of the politicians whose the Telegraph says that Mr. Blake's great Correction.

ilver and 61 per cent, of lead to the ton of Drowning Accident and Rescue. ore. Considerable excitement is manifested Bathurst, and several prospecting parties On Monday morning about half pas are fitting out." From private information at hand, which we are not at liberty to pubone o'clock, Mr. Alexander Cameron, who lish, the Bathurst mines, to say promise well.-Star.

Silver mining in Gloucester is boon Mr. John Cameron his brother, who slept The Nigadoo Silver mining Company ha on board, thought he heard cries of dis een organized, and have their Mines in working order. Jas. Hickson resident, Edward Hickson, Jr., Sec'y, Edward Hickson, of St. John, got into a log canoe and followed the This Company has a capital stock of Of this amount, \$50,000 has been placed on the market, the greater part of which has been taken up. The there were men in the water shouting ares are \$5.00 each, and met for help. They immediately shouted for ready sale at prices ranging from \$2.00 \$4.00. These mines are in charge of a competent and experienced engineer who has worked in the Colorado and L S. mines, and their prospects at present

THE LAST POINT OF EXHAUSTION are looked upon as good. Two other panies have since been formed, one

clinging at

Glengairn." Brown, from London.

Rice's, but the boat leaked and subs

WENT TO THE BOTTOM TOGETHER.

half in the water.

ence of which, they

two men.-Chatham Advance.

chored off Black Brook, attempted to

each their ship from the shore by hailing

in Bathurst and the other in Miramichi Bartigogue River. The men were speedily etween which considerable rivalry ex taken into the canoe and brought up t sts, as was evidenced by the sale Black Brook, where dry clothes ng Licenses a few days ago at Free ericton, the Miramichi Company obtain ng the license at the high figure of \$3,500. was as follows :- About midnight three This Company is now in the course of of them, David Newman, colored organization, and it is said will co operations at once. It is said they have already received a handsome offer for steward, Jamaica; Geo. Brown, (cook)

> +++++ Fall Bass Fishing.

their license.-Advance.

At this season of the year the Fishery for a boat. None coming, however, the Regulations provide that Bass can only skiff somewhere near Mr he caught with the hook and line, and trouble themselves about our late represent as by this means a very large number of sentative. There is only one constitu quently capsized, all being thrown into ndersized and illegal fish are caught The steward, Newman that are of no value as a marketable con seized hold of the lad Edwards, and the dity, and these small fish bearing th largest proportion of the number caught. certainly devolves upon the powers ntil Edwards after a struggle managed that he to provide a way of catching this shake Newman off. and coming to the valuable fish so that these undersized urface made for the capsized boat to ones may remain uncaught and eventualhe found Brown the cook, clinging reach to a merchantable size. Fishing When the caroe manned by the Cameron Bass in set nets was prohibited for was approaching, the two sailors had the purpose of preventing the illegal ade up their minds they could hold on catching of salmon in close time in Bass nets. We believe this is a fallacy, as the longer, having been an hour and They encouraged each Bass at the entrance of the river fre other, and reserved themselves for one quent quite shallow water where a salast shout, which was providentially an non is seldom or never caught, and hence swered by their rescuers, but in the ab the regulations allowing Bass only to be aught with the hook is doing more in have been drowned with their shipmate ury to the fishery than if allowed to be ished for with proper Bass nets confined Newman, of whom nothing more was een. Much credit is due to the Messrs to a certain length, and not to be ameron for their exertions in saving the

beyond a certain depth where salmor might be caught while on their way and line is practised by the Indians at

members of all other denominations The Planets in September.

Mr. Joseph T. Windsor of New Mills John Windsor, of Petit Rocher, nd Mr. were in Newcastle on Friday morning

Personal.

The Toronto Regatta.

Toronto, Sept 2 .- The principal oars en who are entered for the regatta have arrived in the city, and are quartered at the Queen's Hotel and the Walker House In this city, and at Mead's and Hanlan's

1st inst. says :- Telegrams re erring to

the crops show that in many parts of the

Elsewhere every-

R. Call; J. C. Miller, D.

The com-

bright star Regulus, in the constellation of Hotels on the Island. All appear to be the Sickle. Jupiter is also morning star, in good condition, and are rowing well. rising before 10 o'clock and being the most There is much speculation as to who will take first money. A large number are conspicuous of the planets' of the month. taking the field against Hanlan. A num- New Post Office He is now near enough the earth to be an ber of the knowing ones predict that interesting object for telescopic study. finish, while a good many favor Gaudier, Saturn is morning star, and during the the Orillia sculler. Courtney and Parties living in the vicinity of Trickett may, however, surprise a great tion will do well to have their of month will be on the meridian at 2.30 o'clock, at which time the many, for both are going very fast. Hamm, Conley, Smith, Nagle and Flemaspect of the sky is most interesting, with Jupiter and Mars in a line below ing expect a slice of the prize money, but it is thought that Hosmer and Riley Saturn is now in fine posture for telescopi study, the rings being so widely opened may step in ahead of the Maritime oars that the planet's northern hemisp

The regatta will be the finest ever held almost hidden from view, and the disc seems to stand upright in the centre of the America.-Chronicle Neptune are morning Messrs. S. R. Foster and Son, who for

years past have been engaged in the manu-facture, on an extensive scale, at St. John, N. B., of tacks and nails, have been obliged. quadrature, when he is ninety degrees from says the Journal of Commerce, to call a meet-ing of their creditors. Before the advent of the N. P. they did a flourishing business and exported their credit to the second to be advented to be advente course of morning stars. He is an actor in exported their goods to Europe, A and nearly every part of the world." the only two-planetary conjunctions that illustrate the annals of the month. On the 6th he is in conjunction with the sun. and The above is from the Ottawa Free on the 3rd with Mercury, the two planets Press. We hope our contemporary is not being less than a degree apart. The exhiwilfully perverting facts, but it looks as bition is, however hidden in the sun's all if such were the case. It is well known

star, and now sets shortly after halfpast six. The September moon fulls on the St. John fire, to such an extent indeed will be found among the new 7th. She is in conjunction with Saturn and Neptune on the 12th, with Jupiter on the that they have not been able to regain the Mackerel Fishery. 14th, and with Mars on the 15th, passing ground lost by that disaster. We trust one degree and a quarter to the north. She however that the Messrs. Foster will be will take on her most beautiful phase on the able to make such arrangements as will

norning of the 20th, when three days before enable them to continue the business, Venus. The September full moon is also and to prosecute the same as successfully the harvest moon. as it was done prior to the disastrous For four successive evenings after the full there is only an averonflagration which so seriously interage difference of thirty-four minutes in the fered with their operations. ime of her rising. **** Drouth in Ontario.

There are five changes of the moon and month, which is the only month in the cal-endar that will furnish such a lunar spectacle The moon reached its first quar-thave suffered considerably by reason of have suffered considerably by reason of this year. The moon reached its first quarter on the 1st, full on the seventh, last quarter on the 15th. On the 23rd new moon a week or so ago, that the lack of rain and the first quarter on the 30th. has done, and is still doing much damage in Ontario. The Toronto Globe of the

Grit Canards.

An exchange says :-

rovince the root crops, apples and Inian corn will not average half a crop Some time ago the Ottawa correspo awing to the severe drouth. In a very dent of the Toronto Globe started a story small district in the eastern part of the o the effect that a movement was on foot rovince the drouth has to have Hon. Peter Mitchell offer for a ontinuance and unusual crops of all Montreal constituency and accept office inds are reported thing now in the fields is withering, the as Minister of Marine. The canard was pastures are burnt brown and the proexposed some time ago, but the Char- duce of the dairy has ottetown Patriot of Wednesday gives Around London, Ont., the cattle are per ishing. At Petrolia the ground is crackplace to the whole thing under large ed into fissures six feet deep. headings! The Advance also joins its

weak squeak to the chorus, with about The Regatta. as much effect as the fall of a spark into the river. Our contemporaries need not will be under the direction of a commit-The Regatta to be held on the Miratee consisting of Messrs. E. Hutchison ency that he cares about looking after G. Smith, Henry Muirhead, E. Lee ust now-and that is Northumberland. Street, R. A. Lawlor. Chas. Salgeant, which will be at his disposal in 1883; the R. Mackenzie, (Secretary.) people having had a surfeit of Grit (mis-) mittee held a meeting yesterday afterresentation in this County. toon, and decided as to races and prizes. The Re form Meeting at Chatham on Friday, for As It was late when they separated, wc could not find room for the complete which such elaborate and expensive preparations were made, is evidence of what is coming in 1883. An audience not more All entries must be made to the Secretary than half of the population of Chatham by the 20th, and no race will take place (more than one-fourth of the number beunless there are at least two entries

ing women and children)-the lack of in Sabbath Breaking. terest displayed by many of the peoplethe inattention of the audience When down the river last week the ful efforts on the part of Mr. Blake to statement was made that some of our Agriculture, has written to the cure a good hearing, and his chagrin nillowners had no regard for the Sabwhen he failed to do so, as evider shortening of his speech by some forty minutes-all go to show that Reorm principles are at a discount in the County, even when presented by se speaker as the Hon. Edward Blake The people lost ground when they reject ed PETER MITCHELL in 1878. friends may rest assured that the blunder

The second and the second s

of the Parish of Nels norning the 25th ult., and wa in the Methodist Burial Grou on Sunday the 27th ult. A lar friends and acquaintance the remains to their last res

of study and was conducted Parker. Excursion and Pic Nic

The R. C. congregation at

end having a Pic Nic on Tues EVEY .- Mr. W. the 13th September. Arran have been made with the And Brown, of &Co., take passengers up and down du day. See adv. and posters for B. 1 to. N. rsday afterno tation with

and Lincoln,.

Railroad syndi

survey of ronte

work.-El

A new office has been opene Ross' boat will appear in advance at the Station, Restigouche Co.,

charge of Mr. E. Young, Stati B. & B. R. R. have had some fast. dence and papers addressed Flem- Station P. O. in order to save and They w ons for confusion vey, and if ac

Harvest Home.

The ladies of the Campbell dist Church intend holding an Home early in October. proceeds are to be used in furn every day thr partments already engaged and by yo nister. Rev. Mr. Well ng for your

In Season. Ovsters now being in season Fay, of the United States Hot received a lot of what he ca proof that prime article. Served up in any cure you o short notice, or for nts with all it

peck or bbl. Sick He Business Change. Mr. James Falconer has se that the firm suffered very heavily by the W. Traer, and the usual ann tchering business in Newcas

UGUST FLOWE Very few mackerel have in the Miramichi Bay so far thi Messrs. T. Daly and W. Dalto Light Ship, say they have not

Bavaria ha mackerel yet this season. The New Factory.

Work has been commenced at Factory and workmen are engaged the foundation upon which the m ing is to rest. The frame is being Carleton, and is expected in a di MPTION.

Ship Repairs. At the ballast wharf below called the Canada Dock, a large hove down on Saturday so as i side from keel to bulwark abov

Auction Of farm Stock, Imple Friday, Sept. 16 at Mr. George Parish of Nelson. See adv.

tor The Purchasing Power of shown in Messrs. Sutherland & mammoth advertisement which ap the Advocate to-day. These keen men understand the value of adv been of short and therefore use it freely.

General Brevities

The foundation of a new Church has been laid at St. Pe P. E. I.

The United States pays mually to the shipping of fo tries for carrying its products. The majority for the Scott A reton County was 535. seclions gave majorities for th

The Canada Pacific Syndicate chased a \$150,000 plot of gro Montreal as a site for thei The address presented to Mr Chatham, Friday, was rosiest received by him in th rovinces.-News.

The salmon on the mounts to 11.600 cases, 1.600 c than in any previous

Bay pack amounts to about 6, avertiseme Mr. Inches, Secretary of the nent of the Dominion Exhibit RIME bath, as it was the practice for a tug to fax, that it is proposed to send

mint b

The parties concerned in the TER owing to the Blake reception the said at Ottawa through which Wet his life were on the 31st ult., tr charge of disorderly conduct a ed by the infliction of fines and nent. Shame!!

go out with two empty barges on Thurs- exhibit of Percheron horses day or Friday and return with them Brurswick. loaded with deal on Sunday. Last week, The partie tug aid not go over the Bar until Saturday morning on her way to Tracadie.

The Kennedys

RESH In our notice last week of the induc-tion of the Rev. J. H. S. Sweet as Rector the entrance to the river in about eight feet of water, and as before stated the ones were laid in the graye, and said that speech, of which we did not get more County. Are to be here on the evening of Tuesday next, in the Masonic Hall. This talented OV8 if these could rise they would do so to than two thirds, received a most atten-condemn the policy of the present adminwill not be repeated in 1883.

river to spawn. Bass fishing with hool