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A. A. STOCKTON'S STATISTICS.

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year? It appears to us that Mr. Stockton

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twenty days after protection became law.

The ten years between the beginning of

the two census years includes less than

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Oar MR. JAMES will, during the present month visit the Countles of Carleton, York, Charlotte, Victoria and Sunbury in the interests of THE SUN and will call upon as many of our friends as possible. Subscribers in arrears will greatly facilitate his work by being prepared to pay the amount of their indebtedness when called upon.

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All subscribers to the DAILY and WEEKLY Sun who are over two years in arrears, are hereby notified that if the amounts are not of Maine do not want New Brunswick paid on or before the 31st December, fist., the accounts will be placed in the hands of our solicitors for collection.

RECIPBOCITY WITH JAMAICA.

Jamaica is becoming much interested in the subject of trade with Canada. A late number of the Colonial Standard published in Kingston, on that island, contains a letter the desire of the grain producers of the west from Alfred S. Husband, who publishes also a letter received by him from Spencer Jones of Ottawa, who has for years taken an interest in the subject of the closer union of the British West Indies and Canada. Mr. Jones encourages Mr. Husband to believe that the Dominion government will take steps toward reciprocity with Jamaica. Mr. Husband tells the Standard that Jamaica legislators should "prove to Canada that she would derive benefit by admitting oranges, bananas, coffee, pimento and sugar free from Jamaica." He thinks Jamaica most fears comes from the maritime procannot afford to remit any duties, but that the proposed one sided reduction would give so much additional trade to Canada that we should make money by it. It is pointed out that Jamaica would buy wrap-ming paper for granges lumber shocks etc. With all due respect for the pre-

THE PROVINCIAL SECRETARY AND SECESSION. Provincial Secretary McLellan, being recently in Montreal, was met by a Star reporter, who asked him some questions. In reply, Mr. McLellan is reported to have

"The people of New Brunswick are not annexationists at all, but rather than not have reciprocal trade with the United States, I believe they would prefer leaving the union. The uestion has not arisen yet, but from what I question has not arisen yet, but from what I hear I believe the vote would lead in that direction. The people do not want to leave the union. but they feel that reciprocal trade with the United States must come. Between 50 and 70 million more feet of lumber could be manufactured if the duty in the U.S. of \$2 per 1,000 feet were taken off. This lumber would consist chieffy of small armost and an d consist chiefly of small spruce and cedar and of products from \$3,003,968 to \$3,416,471.

mericans, who manufacture American lo per in bond and send it to the United States free of duty. The provincial secretary ignores Mr. Ellis in the first sentence, and disagrees with the tries, that the facts are exactly as stated

Globe, but that is a matter between the two statesmen and we do not propose to meddle to the extent represented. Let us grant collect the whole amount, whether it with it. What we should like to hear ex- also that the tariff of plained is how by "leaving the union" any the main cause of the charge that advantage in the way of reciprocal trade could be obtained. The provincial secretary is probably aware that the reciprocity treaty of 1854 was abrogated by the United States before the union took place. If he should consider the reciprocity question as it now stands he would find that the opposition

to a new treaty comes from the fishing, lumbering, mining and agricultural interest of the eastern states. The fishermen would be perfectly willing to make a treaty with Ontarlo but they object to the free importation of maritime province fish; in witness of which

we refer Mr. McLellan to the speeches of Senator Frye. The lumber competition; in proof whereof we commend Mr. McLellan to a consideration of Congress-

favor of which Mr. Stockton argues. If he man Boutelle's speeches. The farmers of has proved anything he has proved that the New England do not care to face the compeold tariff was bad for the New Brunswick tition of New Brunswick potatoes, P. E. ndustries. What Mr. Stockton must do if Island cats, Nova Scotia fruit, and the manihe wants to make a case is to show that in a fold other products of the better soil of the maritime provinces. Separation from Canada there has been no improvement in the numwould not remove these obstacles to reciber of hands, in wages paid, and in the value procity. They will probably be removed by

f products during the period since the in-reduction of the National Policy. But Mr. for a market in eastern Canada including A.A. Stockton knows a great deal better than Quebec; by the longing of the coal interests to present a comparative statement of 1878 for the upper province and Northwest market; by the feeling in the middle states and the cities that the timber of the nation nd 1885 THE MINISTERIAL TOUR. is becoming exhausted; by the hope of

Sir John and his colleagues have met with prosperous exportation of settlers effects rom the more advanced western states to receptions in the cities and towns of Westthe new settlements in our territories and ern Ontario, such as the Premier never met generally by the desire on the part of the before. In the twentleth year of his leader-Juited States for access to the Canadian ship of the Liberal Conservatives of Canada, market. The maritime provinces comprise a sixth part of the Canadian people. he has more friends and more enthusiastic We take it that the United States would prefer supporters than at any previous time in his the whole Dominion to this fractional part. history. There is no parallel to it in the The competition which the New Englander career of any other Canadian. Gladstone's vinces, and it is the New Eoglander who Scotch campaign tour previous to the stands in the way of reciprocity. The defeat of the Beaconsfield ministry, market which the United States producer has been described in language, which so far wants is all Canada, and it is the producer as the popular feeling and its manifestations who will be the strongest force for reciare concerned, might correctly be applied to the ministerial tour in Western Ontario, but church, Petitcodiac, propose having a high tea secretary, we thick it would be better for John makes no attempt to move the populace him not to talk lightly about the province "leaving the union." This sort of language is productive of misunderstanding. The by oratory. His speeches are short and unstudied, couched' in simple, almost homely is productive of misunderstanding. phrases. He is not a man of words but of success of a national union, like that of a deeds. The premier has men around marriage, depends largely upon the assur-ance of its permanency. Mr. McLellan knows very well that we came into the him to whom the defence of the conduct of the government and the enuneia-tion of ministerial views may be entrusted. union to stay. He, we presume, does not The addresses of White, Foster and look for or desire a disruption. Now, see- Thompson are statesman-like and dignified. Thompson are statesman-like and dignified. ing that all taik of leaving the union is calculated to weaken the sense of unity Between them and the local speakers, assisted as they all have been by intelligent quesand to create among the less thoughtful a tions from the audience, they have made the feeling of uncertainty as to our destiny, is it series of meetings both interesting and pronot better to refrain from the use of lan-guage which leaves the impression that the fitable. We have given some account from time to time of the meetings held in the people here regard the union as a temporary larger cities. From the village weeklies are aken the extracts on our first page descriptive of some of the features of the demon strations in smaller communities.

LOCAL MATTERS. Mr. A. A. Stockton has written a letter to the New York Herald in which he attempts MOOSE ARE abundant in Shelburne county, to show that the policy of protection has been an injury to this province. The argu-STELLARTON, N. S., is to have a brick I. C. ment consists of the compilation of a state-R. station.

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ment concerning seventeen lines of goods SMELT FISHERS are making fairly good hauls manufactured in the province of New Brunsat Chatham. wick for the years 1871 and 1881, the J. S. VERNER of Sheffield, Sanbury county,

branches being selected to taste by Mr. has assigned. Stockton. The number of persons employed, THERE were fourteen deaths at Charlotte the annual wages paid and the value of the own during November.

product for these years respectively are FLEMING & Sons have turned out a new given. The statement shows a decline in locomotive for the Moncton and Buctouche the number of employes from 4,024 to 3,583, railway. in the wages paid from \$1,065 938 to \$913 988.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY MCLELLAN has pur-This schedule seems to have captivated chased a bay stallion in Ontario, for breeding the free trade Herald and also its namesake purposse. in Boston. Mr. Stockton and the journals to which he writes somehow have overlooked THE FAILURE of J. S. Poirier of Grand Anse a circumstance which spoils the arguments. s announced. Among his creditors are some

Suppose we take it for granted that the industries selected are representative indus-St. John firms THOS. HUNTEB, of Windsor, N.S., now home on a visit, after 18 years absence, stands six fee;

and that during the ten years between 1871 seven inches in his boots. SCHE, M. J. LAUGHTON, which ran ashore at Musquash a few days since, is a total wreck. Very little of the hull remains.

which tariff shall we blame for it, that Now. SCR. FRIENDSHIP, Milligan, ran into th which prevailed during nine years of the period, or that which was passed one year breakwater at St. Martins some days since and lost her masts and bowsprit. the commencement of the census

SMITHTOWN .- A high tea will be held at has argued himself out of court and has Smithtown, Kings Co., this week, for which shown the need of the protective policy, great preparations are being made.

JAMES HAMILTON, of Kingeclear, York Co., The royal assent was given to the national policy act on the 15th of May, 1879. The who was injured in the woods, is progressing favorably at the general public hospital, LIZZIE MCLAUGHLIN of Sussex, was arrested on the 4th of April, 1880, ten months and

by Officer Woods of Portland, on Tuesday evening, 7th inst., on a charge of vagrancy. W. H. & J. ROUEKE of St. Martins have forty men lumbering for them near that place. They also have twenty seven horses in the

camps. FOR A FEW days of last week 16 cents each was paid at Victoria Beach for fresh haddock. The "finnen haddle" trade" must be pretty acnumber of fairly representative industries tive. - Annapolis Spectator.

SMELT FISHING -The Cocagne and Shediac rivers are frezen over solidly and smelt fishing has commenced in earnest. Large quantities are being taken. - Moncton Times

THE BUBBELL-JOHNSON Iron company, Yarmouth, N. S., have made a contract to build a steamer of 75 feet keel, 115 tons register, for the Messrs, Batt of P. E. Island,

J. C. MOBRISON of Shelburne, N. S., is building dories for parties in England. The order came through a sample dory at the Co-Ionial exhibition. - Bridgewater Enterprise. FROM Sept. 20 to Nov. 30 St. Andrews exported 11,552 barrels of turnips to the United States, quite a lot of which will be used in the manufacture of American "fruit jellies."

BRAKEMAN WM, FLEMING of the N. B. Railway, had one of his hands badly injured been able to do his work since the accident.

"victoriously made defance of the Acadian Salvation Army, is now being investigated by postscripts-that is to say from a historic point of view, the defence of truth, justice and he authorities. Mary, who has been on more than one occasion a patient at the general pub-lic hospital, is afflicted with fits, from the effects of which she has occasionally fallen

lain who effected her ruin,

THE CURLEES .- As yet no games have been

played, but a few days of hard freezing and the

curiers will be in their glory. Both curling

on bonspiel are S. S. deForest and J. T. Hartt,

The following skips of the Thistle club are to

compete in a series of matches, the two mak-ing the best scoring to be sent as representa-tives to the Moncton bonspiel: John H.Thom.

UNITED STATES LIFE INSUBANCE CO. - For

LAKEVILLE COBNER.-George W. Upton, returned to his home at Lakeville corner, upon the streets. Her story is that while snf. fering from one of these sudden attacks she was taken to a hotel on King rquare, where she Sunbury Co., recently, after an absence of six months to Dartmouth College, N. H., where he has taken his first full course of medical lectures. The funds necessary for his collegiate education was generously furnished by Dr. Gardner, Newcastle, Qaeens Co. He will return again in July. ained all night in a semi-unconscious state, She says that at one time she thought she saw a man in the room. The girl will in the course of time become a mother, and the authorities are investigating the case with a view to discovering the guilty party. It is surmised that she was drugged into insensibility by the vil.

RAILWAY CONTRACTORS,-During the past two weeks a number of railway contractors have been examining the selected railway route from Grand Narrows to Sydney. Messre, J. Ryan, contractor, of Brockwell, Ontario, James Isbester, contractor, of Ottawa and W. C. McDonald, contractor of Colchester, N.S. curiers will be in their glory. Both curling rinks have been flooded. The St. Andrew's club has chosen the following skips to compete in the match for the Jones cup, which is to be held on the first Wednesday in January : S. S. deForest, A. Finlay, J. M. Johnson, John White, J. T. Hartt, A. O. Skinner, G. A. Kimball, A. L. Law, F. P. C. Gregory, G. W. Jones, C. S. Macgregor, and W. C. Whittaker. The skips elected for the Monc-ton bonspiel are S. S. deForest and J. T. Hartt have been in town for several days. - North Sydney Herald.

THE Dominion government has purchased the Willett property on Starr's road, to be used as a reserve for the few Mic-Mac Indians now wandering in our county. An overseer will be appointed to look after and administer to their wants. For the past few years the government has provided for the education of everal Indian children attending the Arcadia listrict school. - Yarmouth Times.

son, Alex. Miller, James Kennedy, Fred, R Titus, D. R. Willet, James Knox. FIRE IN PUGWASH.-A fire in Pugwash, 6th inst., originating from a defective flue, destroyed the post office and buildings owned by Levi thirty-six years this company has been work. Borden, postmaster, the Central house, and a ing with continuous success. Among its board building belonging to A. Wilson, Mr. Bo rden's of directors are some of the most noted property was fully insured, and Mr. Wilson had \$1,400 insurance. E. D. Woodlocks lost a quantity of furniture, which was uninsured, the damage amounting to about \$1,000.

wealthy bankers and merchants of New York. The character of its investments is shown by the fact that on the first day of Feb, 1886, not one dollar of interest on its securities or loans one dollar of interest on its securities or loans was due and unpaid. The company is con-servative, and holds today one hundred and twenty-two dollars for each one ADMITTED TO PROBATE. - The will of the late Laurence Donovan has been admitted to prcand twenty-two dollars for e hundred of its liabilities to pate. The estate is valued at \$11,500 and Jeremiah Donovan and Daniel Hayes are apholders. All the profits belong to the policypointed executors. The will provides a legacy of \$500 to each of the daughters of the testator, holders exclusively. All policies issued by this company are indisputable after three years. and the residue of the estate, both real and This company issues all forms of insurance, in-cluding tontine and limited (non-forfeiting) personal, is then devised to the two sons of the testator, Jeremiah Donovan and Laurence tontine. Special attention is called to the limited (or non-forfeiting) tontine policy issued Donovan.

by this company. The party insuring is given several options and need not make his election UPHAM, KINGS Co.-Kinnear L. O. lodge several options and need not mana and antil the end of this period. Thos.A. Temple, manager for has installed the following officers for the ensuing year : A. J. McGarity, W. M.; S. Prince Wm. strest, St. John, is manager Charling year: A. J. McGarity, W. M.; S.
Fletcher, D. M.; W. Wilson, Chap.; J.
Beattie, T.; J. Sackie, R. S.; G. Baxter, F.
S.; J. H. Wilson, S.; W. Baxter, er., D of
C; W. Myles, F. of Com.; A. Kilpatrick,
2ad; D. Kilpatrick, 3rd; J. MacIaren, 4th; Y.
Hempheil, 5th; W. H. Baxter, I. T.; J.
Baxter, O. T. the maritime provinces. C. E. Black of Case Settlement, Kings Co., N. B., has been appointed agent. L, O. A. ELECTIONS.-At the annual meet. ing of Vernor Lodge, No. 1, L. O. A., held at the Orange hall, King street, 7th inst., the

SUSSEX -"The Sussex Chrysanthemum club following officers were elected and installed following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing term: John Amos, W.M.; A. Harrison, D.M.; W.P. Rourke, Chap; P. Mc Pherson, R.S.; D.W. Daly, F.S.; J. McEwan, Treas.; C. Sears, D. of C.; J. McCracker, Lecturer; W. J. Ferris, F. of C.; S. Odell, J. Campbell, J. E. N. Holder, J. Morrow, Com-mittee; J. Dunlop, I. T.; J. Wolfe, O. T. At the annual meeting of Dominion Ložgo, L. O. A., No. 141, of Pottland, held in the Orange hall, Simonds street, 7th inst., the fol. do hereby acknowledge with gratitude, the success accorded to their second annual sale, held last Wednesday evening, and desire that an expression of thanks be extended to th John SUN, to the St. John Telegraph and to the Moncton Times, for kindly notice; also to Mr. Kyle for the free use of his hall, to the many kind friends who so liberally contributed toward the supper, and all who favored them with their patronage. (Signed) CARBIE SMITH, ecretary.

L. O. A., No. 141, of Portland, held in the Orange hall, Simonds street, 7th inst., the fol-lowing were elected officers: John Kinney, W. M.; James Stackhouse, D. M; George Stackhouse, Chap.; Fred. Storms, R. S; John MoCalium, F. S; Edward Moran, Treess.; Ed-ward Stackhouse, D. of C; R. A. C. Brown, Lecturer; Robert Hamilton, F. of C., John W. Sarah, S. Clifford, George Cassidy, Joseph Daly, Committee; D. Ramsey, I. T.; Thomas Corbett, O. T. A MONCTON DEN. - Dan Arseneau was fined \$50 Saturday morning, for violation of the Scott Act, and required to pay up forthwith. The style of place Dan keeps is thus set out by the Transcript: "A row took place at Dan Arseneau's house on Orange street this afterat McAdam a few days since. He has not noon. The house appeared to be in charge of a lot of females, who were intoxicated, and PETITOODIAC. - The ladies of St. Andrews' Seely Martin, colored, who lives close ny, de-church Patitoodiac, propose having a bigh tea the language used was something terriffic.

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December 15, 1888,

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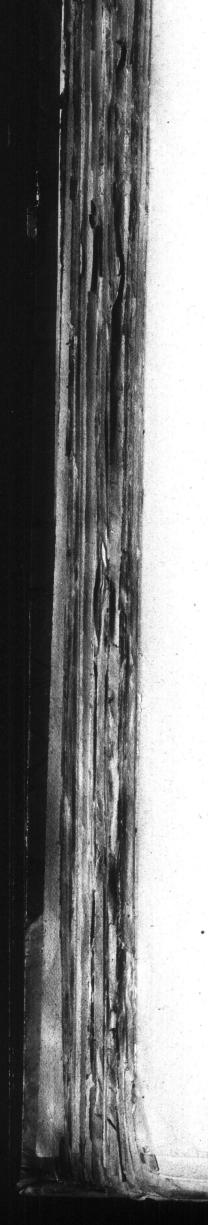
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HALIFAX, Dec. 10.

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the next one."



from Canada. Moreover, Mr. Husband says, "let Canada only admit sugar free and capital will be invested in refinerles; skilled labor from England will flad its way to Canada; her population will be increased and the shipping industries of her maritime provinces will receive new life by direct lines of steamers." Evidently Mr. Husband does not know that all the sugar used it Canada is already refined here. His one-sided theory of reciprocity will not do.

The editor of the Standard is better informed. In his discussion of the subject he refers to the commission recently sent to arrangement. How can we expect out Canada "with the object of inquiring into comrades in the west to assist in making what would be the probable advantages of a provision for closer commercial and nationa reciprocity treaty and of ascertaining the terms on which the Canadian government would be willing to conclude such an arrangement." He says: "The failure could only be given on the understanding that of the mission was, as our read- a dissolution of the union is out of the quesers are aware, a foregone conclution. There is much more to be asked and sion, inasmuch as the secretary of state for obtained, but in the meantime the talk of the colonies imposed restrictions which secession should be left to men of the stamp would have deprived the convention of any of Mr. J.V. Ellis. The provincial secretary did not, we presume, intend his remarks to advantage to either Jamaica or Canada," be taken very seriously, and perhaps he was What these restrictions were is not stated. The Standard realizes that if a treaty is to misreported be made concessions must be made on both will perhaps take thought that when he next aldes :-gives his views on public matters to a reorter in another province, that they are liable

"Jamaics cannot expect to have the advan-tage of reciprocity all on her side. We admit that floods and cyclones have made it more difto be taken as the serious opinions of the provincial secretary of New Brunswick. ficult now to reduce or remit texation than it was at the time when the Legislative Con THAT OBSOLETS TREATY. consented to make a very considerable remission in favor of the Canadian exporter. At the same President Cleveland has reason on his ne a certain amount of remission is inevitable side when he objects to the treaty of 1818 on if we expect Canada to admit our sugar, coffee, fruits, pimento, ginger, etc., free of duty. If we expect a reciprocity treaty to benefit our planters, fruit-growers, and small settlers, Canada has a right to look for similar benefit for her farmers, millers, lumberers, and Gaberman. If the mathematic to be completed the ground that the conditions which existed when it was made have changed. Bat he can hardly blame Great Britain or Canada for the perpetuation of the treaty. The and fishermen. If the market is to be open on treaty of 1854 superseded the treaty of 1881, one side, it must not be closed on the other,

and the market cannot be kept open on either side unless there is a reduction or remisbut the United States abrogated the treaty of 1854 and restored the old conditions. either side unless there is a reduction or remis-sion of the high tariffs on particular products. With Canada no doubt rests the responsibility of helping or retarding the reciprocity move-ment, because she is in a position to ohtain the Again, the Washington treaty of 1871 suspended that of 1818. This also the United States people revoked. In 1886 the consent of the home government to any reason-able arrangement which may be approved by senate refused to take steps for the negotia. the Canadian parliament. At the same time no reciprocity treaty will ever be concluded tion of a new treaty, on the ground that the one of 1818 was satisfactory to them. If we unless the people of Jamaics show greater in terest in the matter and are prepared to pay the requisite price in the form of reduced have fallen back on the old treaty it is because there is no other, and if Mr. Cleveland and the senate please this matter may be easily remedied. But the treaty of 1818 customs duties and increased commercial facilicannot be abrogated in the way suggested,

All of which is true. The secretary for namely, by our consenting to give up withthe colonies may feel that it would be unout equivalent all that conceded to us. fair to the English manufacturer to allow a remission of duties on Canadian exports to THE Miramichi Advance understands the British West Indies, but the loss of trade to Great Britain would be comparaseveral constituencies in the Liberal interest. tively small, the larger portion of the articles As he was not in a position to be nominated which Canada would furnish, for a time at least, being now obtained from the United will accept one of the other constituencies States. When the Canadian commiss J. T. Wylde, returns, a clearer idea of the referred to." This is an interesting stateattitude of Jamaica will be obtained.

Advance had taken the trouble to name the Our French contemporary, the Bathurst constituencies which had been offered to Mr. Courier, adds to the remarks of THE SUN Mitchell, It would also be pleasant to know who has undertaken to dispose of the con-stituencies. Has Mr. George McLeod offered St. Jehn to the ex-minister, or has concerning the candidature of Mr. Landry In Kent some reflections on Mr. McInerney, who is regarded as Mr. Landry's opponent Mr. McCready made him a present of Kings? The Courier recalls the ballot box exploits of Mr. MoInerney and his friends in the last THE proprietors of the Allan line steam-Kent county contest, and says that it was only Mr. Landry's kindly disposition-oulp-able kindness perhaps-which saved the principal and accessaries in the plot from ers have issued a circular to the traders of the maritime provinces, asking for patronage to a series of direct sailings from New Glas-

punishment. Mr. Landry could afford to gow to Halifax. The Allans propose to try be generous, being victorious, but his oppon-ents in Kent cannot well afford to say much this experiment during the coming winter. on the subject of political morality, unless making trips at fixed intervals of a few weeks. their remarks take the form of a confession and a promise to be good

"In the hope that sufficient cargo will be ob. tained to warrant its maintenance,"

THE FISHERY MATTER.

President Cleveland and his government ecommend a commission to judge the losses sustained by the United States fishermen through the loss of the commercial privileges and other incidental advantages of which they have been deprived since the abrogation of the treaty of Washington. The senate will probably agree to this, and the If the former be the case, he country will in this way obtain some valuable information. If this knowledge is

not useful in a case for damages it will as. sist the people in accertaining whether they have gained or lost by refusing to continue

the previous arrangement. The President is no doubt quite candid in saying that his government has done all that it could to settle the fishery question. The Canadian government would only be too glad to have the matter properly settled, and the Imperial government is not less anxious. The St John Standard appears to be of the opinion that some one of the parties is uncandid. since all say that they want an adjust-ment, and no adjustment has taken place. But this is a unwarrantable conclusion. The President was, in the first place, as he says in his message, and as we all knew before, prevented by the senate from carrying foward the negotiations which he and our government had begun. The senate having refused to allow negotiations looking to a new treaty either in re-spect to fishery matters or as to trade, it remained for the government only to seek an understanding as to the legal rights of American fishermen on the British coast. The President seems to have sought to have the question settled on the basis of the admission of American fishing vessels to the same privileges as those of Canada except in regard to fishing within three miles of the hore-following the sinuosities of the coast. No doubt the matter could have

been adjusted by our government conceding this without recompense. "that Mr. Mitchell can have the choice of recompense Our government would have been glad to settle the dispute on a basis which woald give the fishermen some return for the privi in Northumberland it is probable that he leges conceded, or they would be glad to make the fishery settlement a part of a larger treaty of reciprocity. Both sides were willing to treat, but the one could not in ment but it would be more interesting if the fairness to itself accept the terms offered, and the other was prevented by an overruling power at home from considering the pro-posals made to it. The whole solution seems to us to lie with the United States senate Secretary Bayard's protests, which we publish today, throw no new light on he matter. We observe that he has fallen into the error of Frye in regard to the alleged headland understanding of 1870.

A MAINE journal suggests that the state consider the propriety of refusing privileges to the Megantic road, in case Canada, interferes with Portland's winter port business, If this suggestion were carried out, it might be a good thing for Quebec, but it would be a bad thing for the State of Maine,

church, Petitcodiac, propose having a high tea and sale of work on Wednesday and Thurs. den the 15th and 16th instants Ovators and should make it their business to clean out Kinney, George Baxter, George W. Day, John Lowery, committee; F. L. Pomeroy, I. T.

THE TENDER of J. C. Mackintosh of Halifax, for the \$20,000 city debentures, lately placed on the market by this city, has been accepted. His offer was 3 1-10 per cent. above par .-Charlottetois Patriot

THE SAVINGS' BANK'S statement for October and November, 1886, shows deposits in October to be \$113,763, and in November \$115,138, The payments for October were \$89,575 90, and for November \$68,957.14.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN. - Capt. Denis Denohue, whose career as a mariner was re-Parreboro. ferred to at length elsewhere in THE SUN,

is dead. As previously stated, he has been a resident of the marine haspital for a number of

HAND AMPUTATED. - Wednesday afternoon Bosiah Gaskill of Grand Manan, who had his hand badly injured on board the Flushing, of which steamer he is mate, had the hand ampu-tated at the general public hospital by Dr. l'ravers.

OFF TO THE WOODS .- The recent snow will greatly favor the lumbermen who are now commencing to push their operations. Fifteen nen in the employ of E. L. Jewett & Co. left for the woods by the Quebec train last Wed. nesday night. Windsor, if not in the county, probably, is

CUSTOMS OFFICER Charles Pidgeon on Satur-Rendol Whidden, father of the wife of ex.U.

MeAdam, Friday morning. The alarm was promptly given, and in a short time the flames were extinguished by the bucket brigade of McAdam. The fire caught from the boiler. RETURNED EXODIANS .- Among the passen-

gers by the western express Tuesday week fott, who advised that he be sent to the Genwere sixteen Frenchmen belonging to Memeral Public Hospital in this city, at which he has arrived. Dr. Duncan of the hospital reramcook, who went some time ago to Ohio to work. They reported everything very dall and were glad to be on their homeward trip. ports that Hamilton is doing very well, and that the most severe injury is a compound fracture of the larger bone of the right leg be-An old man named Larmie was found dead ow the knee. in a barn at Ardoise Hill, about three miles

from Ellershouse, on Sunday, 5th inst. The cause of death was not reported. He was seen out at noon on the same day in his usual health. He had been living alone all summer-Kentville has been so much litigation, was brought before the probate court on the 7th inst. for final Two FINE Horses.- Large numbers visited

Hamm's stable, Union street, Monday, to view the two horses Hon. Mr. McLellan recently purchased in Ontario. One is a black Clyde stallion, three years old and weighs over 1600 pounds, while the other is a six-year-old Cleveland bay. Both are fine looking animals.

fish boxes per I. S. S. line to Boston by Geo.

by officer Doherty for violation of the law pro-hibiting their exportation. The collector of Eastport now holds the stuff, presumably for on-payment of duty. A BIG FAILURE for a small place is that of E. C. Bowser, of Westport, N. S. St. John merchants of all kinds are interested, a large

share falling upon South wharf men. The total liabilities are about \$26,000 or \$27,000; the es-tate may pay 59 cents on the dollar. There are some local preferments.— *Globe*, THE ST. LOUIS, Kent county, debating soci-

ety has passed a resolution of thanks to Archbishop O'Brien, for his vigorous reply to Sir Ferguson, who came to this city from Norton, Adams Archibald, in which the archbishon

Daly, Committee; D. Ramsay, I. T.; Thomas Corbett, O. T. Havelock lodge officers, elected [Thursday, are ias follows: H. A. McKeown, W. M.; William H. Worden, D.M.; Wm. Pugsley, jr., Chap.; Geo. Davis, R. S; John Kerr, F. S.; Robert Carson, T.; Henry Wills, Lec; George McKee, D. of C; Jas. Wolfe, F. of C; John Kioney, George Barter, George W. Day, John

DANIEL MCINTYRE, B. A.-The Winnipeg THE CUMBERLAND Coal and Railway Com-Daily Manitoban of the 3rd inst. publishes a pany is a stirring and growing concern. There portrait and sketch of Mr. McIntyre, inspecare 1,100 men on the pay roll at the collieries tor of Winnipeg Protestant schools. The Manitoban says: "He was born at Dalhousie, and 75 on the railway. During the past two Manitoban says: "He was born at Dalhousie, New Brunswick, and educated in the common years the company have been opening up a new six feet seam of coal to the south of their present collieries. The slope has been sunk to a depth of 600 leet, of 14 degrees. About fifty and grammar schools of Dalhousie and at the Dalhousie college, Halifax. He began the work of teaching in a rural school in the north of New Brunswick in 1869, and attended the men are employed preparing for a more extensive development at the beginning of Janu-ary, when 200 tons of coal will be raised and provincial normal school in 1870 71. After teaching in rural schools for some time, he reshipped daily, Already this season 160 vessels of all kinds have loaded, and 34,590,000 feet ceived an appointment as principal of an elementary school in Portland in 1873. After four years' service in the primary schools, he f deals have been shipped from West Bay and was promoted to the principalship of the

DEATH OF W. D. LAWBENCE.-W. D. Lawschool. The year following he was appointed to the position of superin-tendent of schools for the town. This he resigned in 1880 to complete a law rence, who at one time represented Hants Co. in the Nova Scotia legislature, but better known as builder in 1874 of the 2,480 ton ship course which he had undertaken while serving Course wolch he had undertaken while serving in the primary schools. He completed this course and was admitted as an attorney in 1882, but not finding law lucrative or congenial he came to Manitoba during the same year and W. D Lawrence, at that time the largest sailing vessel sfloat, is dead. The W. D. Lawrence's first round voyage was from St. John with two million feet of work to institution a tring in the school service of Winnipeg. He was appointed principal of Carlton street school in 1883, which position deals to Liverpoel, thence to Aden with a cargo of coal, thence to Callac; thence to Pabellon de Pica, and thence back to Havre. The freight on this trip around the world yielded her \$150,000; The ship cost \$107,500 and when he occupied until midsummer, 1885, when he was appointed to the inspectorship of the city chools. He graduated and received the degree sold seven years later, had paid for herself and left a profit of \$14,000. of B.A. from the University of Manitoba in LONGEVITY.—The oldest person living in tyre's work has been most successful and satis-

factory.

Customs OFFICER Charles Pidgeon on Satur-day seized two barrels that came over the I. C. R. labelled "brant," The barrels were found to contain partridges and ducks for the United States market. The shippers along the line will have to try some other dodge. BLOOMFIELD.—On Thursday night last a farmers' supper was held in the hall at Bloom-field station. A musical programme was car-ried cut in which Mr. Henderson, the station master, Miss Price of Petitcodiac and others took part. Afterwards a dance took place. FIRE AT MOADAM.—A slight fire cocurred in the New Brunswick Railway Works at MeAdam, Friday morning. The alarm was thion, appears to have entered upon an uppar-alieled era of prosperity, and so many applica-tions for the admission of new pupils have been received that Principal Borden is now making his perilous position until the tree was chopped. On being removed, he was attended by Dr. arrangements for finishing seven new rooms in the college. The male academy has been do-

ing good work during the term, and its present prospects are very encouraging. Perry Point.

On the night of the 2ad November, Amos P. Wilson, District Lodge Secretary of I.O.G.T.,

organized Temperance Union Lodge at Perry ALLISON ESTATE .- The estate of the late Point, Kings Co., with seventeen charter Mrs. Milcah Allison, concerning which there members. The following were elected officers for the ensuing quarter:-J. H. Fowler, C.T.; Mrs. Janie Prince, V. T.; James H. Murphy, S; Elizabeth Murphy, F. S.; John Murphy, S; Kirs, J. H. Murphy, A. S.; Joshua C. Porter, C.; Henry Murphy, M.; Enoch D. Wannamake, G.; Herbert McKinnon, S.; Mrs. M. Earle, R. H. S.; Otty Wm. Murphy, L. H. S.

A concert is to be held in connection with the above mentioned lodge, at the Masonic Hall, Clifton, on the 22ad inst.

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Students can enter at any time, but there is no time like the present.

WOdd Fellow's Hall, S. KERR, PERE

The authorities of Munich have opened to the public, at 50 cents per head, the four grand palaces left by King Ludwig. Already a sum equal to \$100,000 has been secured, and it is believed that by treati palaces as museums chough money will be ob-tained in time to liquidate his late majesty's debts.

ISSUED Tennyson's Locksley]

LONDON, Dec. 13. poems Locksley Hall appear tomorrow. play, The Promise of don some years ago. the volume centres in the poet reviews the the past sixty years a sion that its boasted credit to the world in in particular. A cynic of Amocratic opinions the ighout the poem with the spirit of Loci

b. Allison hands over to the administrators the property in has hands belonging to the estates and pays the sum of sixteen hundred dollars. The estate will realize between \$30,-000 and \$40,000, - Sackville Post.

passing of accounts. An agreement was made between Henry B. Allison, the surviving ex-ecutor of the estates of the late Joseph F. Allison and Charles F. Allison and the ad-ministrators of the late Milcah Allison, by which the appeal of the administrators f the probate court was discontinued, and Henry B. Allison hands over to the administrators

Some FORTY boxes of partridges, shipped in

Munroe of Port Mulgrave, N. S., were seized

AN UNFORTUNATE GIRL. - The sadicase of Mary

and some time ago connected herself with the

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THE BRANCH OPENED .- The Indiantown Branch was informally opened Wednesday week. One train a day will be run during the winter, leaving Indiantown at 9.30 a. m.,

winter, leaving Indiantown at 9.30 s.m., arriving at Newcastle at 10 s.m. The train for Indiantown will leave Newcastle at 3 p.m. and arrive at its destination at 4 p.m. The running of the trains between Newcastle and Derby Junction will be subject to the orders of the train despatcher at Campbellton. Edward Vye is conductor; Mr. Fuller, engineer, and Mr. Buckley, braksman. Quite a number of passengers are taking advantage of the accom-modation afforded by the opening of the road. The down frip last Friday morning brought sixteen passengers. - Newcastle Addocate. An UNFORTUNATE CHEL.

