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WHEN I SAY THAT I HAVE BEEN DEALING W. T. HARRIS', CHATHAM, for over two years, and I have never had bette

He heeps a full line of AMOCHANIA ROOTS & SHORE DRY GOODS MAADY-MADE CLOTHING, GENTS' FUR-STORINGS, FLOUR, MRAL, HAY, OATS, SEED GRAIN, GARDEN SEEDS, &C. A CUSTOMER.

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FOR TERMS, APPLY AT RESIDENCE, QUEEN ST

NOTICE OF SALE.

J. B. SNOWBALL'S MIRAMICHI WOOD TRADE CIRCULAR, FOR THE YEAR 1894.

In presenting my annual report of the wood trade of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia with trans-Atlantic ports for 1894 have little that is encouraging to state respecting the operations of the past season.

The year's business opened under the conditions existing for some time previously, and which were by no means encouraging, because of the continued general depression of trade in Great Britain and on the Continent. The advance of prices which usually accompanies the fall increase of insurance rates, was not realised on account of the heavy failures in the trade in England, which caused several cargoes to be forced on the market and sold at prices even below

The winter of 1893-4 was the most severe on record for forest operations in New Brunswick. The result was a comparatively small output of logs, at a maximum cost of production. The present winter has, so far, been favorable for log getting, and although a smaller output than that of last season was anticipated when operations were begun in the woods, the output depends largely on the continuance of favourable weather.

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The registrar of deeds and wills having died and the Recorder of the city resigned, owing to ill health, the

Two cargoes were shipped from this port to Rio Janeiro the past season, and several enquiries are now in the market for A few cargoes of spruce deals, chiefly 9x3 and 11x3, were lately shipped from St. John to United States ports, and proad a much better result than trans-Atlantic shipments. This was brought about by the recent abolition of the United

Twelve cargoes were shipped from this port to France during the past season—all to Marseilles—in the face of the disadtage we were under as regards the import duty; but now that Canada is about to enjoy the favoured nation clause under the ently ratified treaty, a large revival of our exports to that country is looked for. In the exports from this Province, there is an increase this year over last of nearly fourteen millions sup. feet.—Miramichi, incumbent, to the registrarship of deeds and Mr. John McMillan to that of does not come within the purview of my

In Nova Scotia, the export has decreased about three millions sup. feet. St. Mary's River and Liscomb have more than doubled their exports, while every other port in the Province shows a decrease. Of the export from Halifax three and a half millions sup. feet was hardwood.

does not come within the purview of my letter.

The only serious thing in your indict-The stock of merchantable deals wintering here is 3,600 St. Petersburg standards, against 7,600 standards last year and 7,000 standards in 1892. The stock of logs is only 600 standards, against 4,000 standards last year.

1891-72 millions sup. feet. 1884 – 108 1885 – 87 1886 – 72 1889—73 do 1889—110 do 1890—88 do 1893 - 831894 - 96

THE SHIPPERS FROM THE PORT OF MIRAMICHI IN THE SEASON OF 1894, were-

Shippers.		No. Vessels	Tons.	Sup. ft. Deals, scantling ends, and boards.		Spool Wood.	Pine.	Birch.
J. B. Snowball, W. M. McKay, D. & J. Ritchie & Co., Ernest Hutchison, F. E. Neale, Geo. Burchill & Sons, Wm. Richards, W. A. Hickson, Clarke, Skilling & Co, Jas. Aiton,		40 28 19 11 13 6 7 1 3 Part.	28,059 28,250 11,424 9,836 9,501 5,114 5,923 1,260 2,584	24,506,837 27,447 797 11,088,762 9,318,892 8,730,980 7,389,000 5,993 193 1,124,168 5,556	2,323,331 42,040 72,600 10,000 12,000 13,775		9	7
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Great Britain, Ireland, France, Spain, Australia, Africa,			65 44 12 4 1 2	56,985 32,890 7,313 2,247 1,359 1,157	6 712,589 2,079,210	2,339,531 134,215	1,944,885	9	7
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OTHER NEW BRUNSWICK PORTS SAINT JOHN, N. B. SHIPMENTS OF DEALS, &c., TO TRANS ATLANTIC PORTS, DEC. 1st 1893, to DEC. 1st, 1894

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arrow,			8	10,522	10,317,153	and the second
leetwood,				2,374	2,135,572	
rance,			2	2,502	2,780,688	
arston,			41	33,009	32,178,659	
elend,			90	44,176	41,382,395	4,697
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ondon,	*		11	15,300	1,742,075	
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Geo. Moffat & Co	-17	8,196	7,444,135	141	62	St. Lawrence Lumber Co	12	9,947	8,829,000	231/4		4
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t. 3	C	AMPI	BELLTON.			Geo. McKean		4,458	4,353,548 3,968,702			
W. M. Mackay J. D. Sowerby and others.	8	8,402	1,052,185	37,404	Speol Wood, pcs.	J. L. Black		1,628	1,483,850			
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	(Tidnish,		******		 	52	36,430	31,631,250	
Halifax,					 	1	474	422,798	
Jordan River,					 	10			1000
Parrsboro,					 	40	43,496	39,519,639	
Pictou,					 	10	8,259	5,491,000	1,18
St. Mary's River and	Liscomb,				 	15	10,565	10,151,760	
St. Margaret's Bay,					 	3	1,481	1,454,295	
Ship Harbor,					 	2	1,030	942,120	
Sheet Harbor,			•••••		 	3	1,560	1,452,368	-
Totals,				*****	 	152	122,820	106,327,250	1,18

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			69,159,000
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4	1887		82,959,589
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	1892		87,861,398
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BSNOWBALL

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM. N. B., - - JANUARY 3, 1395.

Manakin Politics The littleness of the politics of some My Dear Mr. Smith, of our friends in St. John has been very much in evidence of late, caused read, with pleasure, this evening, your Adams' claim that he, as a representative The registrar of deeds and wills having I regret exceedingly that in the same resigned, owing to ill health, the vacancies had to be filled. As might the submission of my name to a convenbe expected, there were a good many tion applicants for the positions. The local The "tempest in a tea-pot"-now being government, which had to deal with curried on between yourself and Mr. R. recordership, Mr. A. I. Trueman, who ment against me is the "Barnt Church had been reporter of the Supreme wharf"-and I hold in my possession Court being made judge of probates, proofs in regard to this structure, neces-Mr. John L. Carleton taking the position vacated by Mr. Trueman. All not only you, but would kill others who this, so far as the strictly St. John appointments went, was in accordance appointments went, was in accordance appointments went, was in accordance and accordance appointments went, was in accordance and accordance appointments went, was in accordance and accordance are strictly St. John appointments went, was in accordance and accordance are strictly St. John appointments went, was in accordance and accordance are strictly St. John appointments went, was in accordance and accordance are strictly St. John appointments went, was in accordance are strictly St. John appointment with the end of a private road. The business men of the place moved in the matter and sought the assistance of others to prevent the mistake which Mr. Adams demands are strictly St. John appointment went, was in accordance are strictly St. John appointment with the end of a private road. The business men of the place moved in the matter and sought the assistance of others to prevent the mistake which Mr. Adams demands are strictly St. John appointment went, was in accordance are strictly St. John appointment with the end of a private road. The business men of the place moved in the matter and sought the assistance of others to prevent the mistake which Mr. Adams demands are strictly St. John appointment with the end of a private road. The business men of the place moved in the matter and sought the assistance of others to prevent the mistake which Mr. Adams about to let the Public Works. with the recommendations of the St.
John members of the Assembly supporting the government. A good many of the government's friends would prefer to have seen Mr. Mc.
Millan appointed registrar of deeds,
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Morthumberland's interests since '91 because his party claims were stronger than those of young Mr. McLellan, but the cold weather removed the have been carefully guarded and protected, her people have been to me my

Northumberland's interests since '91 have been carefully guarded and protected, her people have been to me my

the cold weather removed the have could no longer compete with them in the British market, the shipbuilding industry died out on the Miramichi, and in matters of this kind there must, people. necessarily, be compromises, and good As to the "Harris Land Joh" you party men never kick over them when mention, the reasons you assign for my of the season when the logs necessary for families. once a final decision is made. In St. acts then and since are simply childish. John, however, it is different. There rather guess you don't possess the "inside are so many gentlemen there calling track" of that business. themselves liberals who aspire to be down the gauntlet in a modest way, adaptthe leaders of that party that they ing myself to your article requiring the of every opportunity that is presented | County to say unto me that I have left | to weaken each other's influence. The aught undone, through lack of diligence, out their protest. Globe controlled by Mr. Ellis and the lack of industry, lick of perseverance, in Telegraph controlled by Mr. Weldon the national parliament of Canada to have found in the appointment of Mr. give to our County a name, a respectabili-Skinner a cause for most unmercifully ty and a federal standing. As stated in castigating Attorney-General Blair, imply because Mr. Skupen is now simply because Mr. Skinner is now a conservative. Mr. Ellis is particularly rabid whenever a conservative gets any favor from the local government, although a majority of the members of that body belong to that party in Dominion politics. Everybody, of course, realises that it is the knowledge | ure from the writer's comments on his | ed upon? Moreover, can he not underon the part of both the Globe and "Thristmas note," and if he finds in stand that the object of the present delay Telegraph that Mr. Blair is recognised them a charge of "indolence," we beg to is well understood by everybody? When as easily the most capable public man in as u - him that we are not aware of having he launches his "wounding" and "killing" New Brunswick, and jealousy on the employed, or intended to employ that shafts don't we all know what they will part of the other leaders caused thereby, and not any particularly objectionable that causes the fault-finding of those premise by observing that we have always against the site chosen for the wharf, and papers. The jealous gentlemen ought sonality out of the matter, it being one making a great mistake, in locating it, and to make up their minds to fall into between the public of Chatham and the that the Department has been induced their natural places. This is an age of postmaster of the town. Mr. Adams, M. to let the undertaking "hang fire" so the survival of the fittest. Mr. Ellis P. is well aware of this, and although that Mr. Adams may proclaim, "when was a good postmaster, but a failure as the writer addressed a letter to him on necessity demands" that the construction ship to be successful in public life. sense of his duty, the contemptuous be very childish. Such sections are not Mr. Weldon, who controls the Tele-paragraph in the foregoing letter is the calculated to win confidence for those who

graph, is too much absorbed in his first line we have had from him on the resort to them at the present day on the duties to the gigantic corporations he subject, although we know that he duly Miramichi, They might have passed for represents to be either a sound liberal received the letter which was not a confi- good politics a quarter of a century ago, or efficient political leader. Besides, dential one, and musts peak for itself. It but the world moves and Mr. Alams will while his age may make him wise in was as follows :-the councils of the party, it tells against him as a fighter, where the parties are Hon. Mr. Adams, M. P., Newcastle. him as a fighter, where the parties are so evenly matched as they are in St.

John. It would, therefore, be more becoming all round if there were not so many exhibitions of jealousy and dissension with the toe palpable object of injuring Mr. Blair's prestige. We had the unedifying spectacle, in 1890, of an Assembly election being run in St. John on sectarian lines, because the appointment of Mr. Ritchie, a Roman Catholtc, offended the delicate protestant nerves of Drs. Stockton and Alward—another pair of liberals who lately taken we may expect the next any reasonable person would assume that we find him.

Assembly election to be run in St.

We did no

sentative of the County not to further shield him in the contempt he appears to have for the public whose money he appreciable circulation or influence in the County. If it really thinks the gentleman it recommends should be provided with a constituency and would make an effective representative, why don't it seek to secure one for him The public of Chatham will not wonder enough for Northumberland.

inclined to believe that he has so often thinks there is some truth in it.

Antigonish, N. S., had not been issued. County?

Thompson, whose funeral has not yet the desirability of the Senator and order of St. Michael and St. George. Another Letter from Hon. Mr. Adams, M. P.

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 27, 1894.

like the cemplete way in which you avoid

them, divided the registrarship, appoint- B. Adams--reminds me of the fight of ing Mr. J. V. McLellan, son of the late the Kilkenny cats. I am not in that

electoral call of the business men of this

With the generous wish that you and I -no matter how far politically opposedmay carry for each other, self respect. Yours most respectfully, M. ADAMS.

row and intolerant in his partizan- capacity, requesting him to exert his if the protest against his ill-chosen site

JULY, 27th 1894. and mistaken kindness. The more I investigate them from the defeat they have so long courted by their little bickerings and dissensions,

Montreal Dictation.

The Montreal Herald seems to take no little interest in Northumberland just now and is prescribing a House of shield him in the contempt he appears to

your own. Truly yours
D. G. SMITH. in Montreal, where he lives and where over the defiant attitude of the postthe Herald is published? It looks as master-brother of our M. P., after readif that paper assumes that what is not | ing the latter's almost jucular reference to politically fit for Montreal is good the subject, and we venture the opinion that there is not another member of the Hon. Peter Mitchell was in so respond to a request for the interposi-Chatham last Friday and we had a figrant public abuse. That, however, the business men of the County to decide current from the exidation of combustible pleasant call from him. He would not let it now be understood, is the measure say he was electioneering but was very of Mr. Adams, M. J's, understanding of positive that he was an out-and-out his duty in such matters. The moral of liberal. It was interesting to hear the it all is that under the Adams regime no sing himself to that proposition. While cuprous chloride to be the most suitable genial old gentleman attempting to effort need be looked for to reform neglect his wisdom may be admired in that condemonstrate this proposition, and he of duty or other abuses by public officials, did it so earnestly that we are almost but the member of the House of Commons, without stirring a finger at O:ta va to bring about reform, will stand icly by told the story of late that he really and say: It's a "Kilkenny cat" business, gentlemen, fight it out. I like it, especial. ly as the abuse all comes from our side, and while that is kept up the public won't An illustration of the lengths to which think of my proteges' impositions on the extreme party pipers allow their preju- public and, by and bye, we'll make them dices to carry them was furnished by the believe we are very much imposed upon Halifax Chronicle last week, which asked and despitefully used. Does Mr. Adams why a writ for the election to fill the M. P., think his attitude in this matter vacancy in the House of Commons for creditable to him, or in the interest of his has been graciously pleased to approve of bottom of the inner vessel. The space

sented by the late Rt. Hon. Sir John in the writer's comments of last week, to commander of the most distinguished member of the House of Commons for the county working together in its interests, does not come within the purview of Mr. Adams' letter, is hardly logical, for it would be difficult to demonstrate the irrelevancy of the "CHATHAM ADVANCE" EDITOR :- I argument we advanced in reply to Mr.

As to the Burnt Church wharf Mr. you have travelled over a new page in my Adams knows that delay in entering up- led to better times, and ushered in a new history, known as indolence. I rather on its construction is another illustration tative of the people. Who in Burnt clouded that nation a year ago. Church did he consult in reference to that important work? Did he call the buiness men of that locality together and en leavor to ascertain where it should be located? We are credibly informed that was about to let the Public Works

> the construction of the Burnt Church wharf until another season. That is the punishment the people of year :the locality and the important business interests involved are to receive for not allowing the wharf to be misplaced with-

delay and friction would have been avoided had he, in the inception of the undertaking, acted in an open and public way as a representative of the people? We put to him, in this connection, a similar question to that we put last week-If he thought he was acting for the people, who, in his estimation, were the people when he was seeking advice and guidence as to their interests It is very satisfying to know that our and convenience at the time the site of amiable representative has derived pleas- the Burnt Church wharf was being decidbe? Boiled down, they will simuly be Respecting Mr. Adams' M. P.'s an affirmation that the merchants and reference to Mr. R. B. Adams, we may leading men of Burnt Church protested endeavored to keep the Alams per- took steps to prevent the Department from a political leader. He is far too 27th July last, in his representative of the wharf would now be under contract 25

> have to bestir himself or he will be "left." When he launches his Burnt Church revelations that are calculated to

ward—another pair of liberals who followed Mc. Blair until they found he was too much their master to leave them any hope of supplanting him in the leadership. If the Globe and Telegraph follow the course they have the state of the state o We did not assign any reason for the Maquenne has found, there is an increase Assembly election to be run in St, John on the anti-conservative cry. The liberals who lead in such a crusade must be very short zighted, or they would realise how ridiculous a spectacle the present in their awkward attempts to prevent their natural leader from the conservative to the present in the result of the service and mistaken kindness. The more linvestication of prevent their natural leader from the conservative or the parsimony of the gov't, which had reduced the course Mr. Adams took on what he terms in the proportion of oxygen absorbed and carbonic dioxide given off. This leads the with the postmaster on account of it the day it appeared, demonstrated his unfances for his petulence in parliament on that the present of the parsimony of the gov't, which had reduced the course Mr. Adams took on what he terms in the proportion of oxygen absorbed and carbonic dioxide given off. This leads the with the postmaster on account of it the day it appeared, demonstrated his unfances for his petulence in parliament on that the present of the parsimony of the gov't, which had reduced to the course Mr. Adams took on what he terms in the proportion of oxygen absorbed and carbonic dioxide given off. This leads to "Chillishnesa" we beg to suggest that the post office of the parsimony of the gov't, which had reduced to the course Mr. Adams took on what he terms in the proportion of oxygen absorbed and carbonic dioxide given off. This leads to "Chillishnesa" we beg to suggest that the post office of the parsimony of the gov't, which had reduced to the parsimony of the gov't, which lated the parsimony of the gov't, which lated the parsimony of the gov't, which lated the parsimony of the gov't. Adams took on what he terms in the proportion of oxygen ab

provided with a constituency and perative, in the public interest no less than common with the Harris land claim. Our estate to regain its former size by planting wise friend will, therefore, unders'and that while we may not be on the "inside track" as he puts it, we are not far off it. of a scientific commission for restoring Mr. Adams again refers to his absurd the water to the dwindling Volga. proposition to "resign at the electoral call of the business men of the County," as he expressed it in his former letter, of coal into electricity is one of the We very plainly said that the proposition greatest problems now attracting atten-House of Commons in Canada who would was neither desirable nor practicable, tion. In some recent experiments in Besides, he knows he has no intention to Germany, Dr. W. Borchers has construcresign. We dit suggest a convention of ted battery cells producing an electric as to who their candidate for the next gases, and even pulverized coal, but that our friend evades the duty of addres. probable road to success. He found

> of parliament he may improve his position. If he does not it will not be the fault of with him, avoiding flattery, which is like carbonic oxide, but eron disolve not by any means the most valuable form

the following appointment: That is the constituency that was repre- The assertion that the reference made Hon. Mackenzie Bowell to be a knight breken coke to increase the surface.

The New American Tariff. The new American Democratic Tariff came into force on Tuesday and should the Republican party possess the power they cannot change it until the spring of 1897. With all its faults and its failings it is preferable to the late McKinley tariff and we have every reason to hope that Canada will be benefitted by the change. In the United States the new tariff has of his peculiar methods as a represent a striking contrast to the gloom that

Up to thirty years ago shipbuilding was one of the principal industries of this he did not, but a site was decided upon, in that there are only three vessels building tenders were about to be asked for, when the people of the community learned that the people of the community learned that the proposed structure was to be placed at a very inconvenient point for the public—away from the accustomed steamboat landing and the end of the public road—at the end of a private road. The busiyet invited. It is well known that a little industry died out on the Miramichi, and further delay will bring around the end our ship-carpenters had to seek other the work can be advantageously procur-

The following is a statement of the ed, and the result will be the putting off vessels entered on the registry books of the port of Chatham during the past

Line, 18, A. & R. Loggie, Black Brook, BARGE. Monkland, 148, J. B. Snowball, Chatham, Can Mr. Adams not see that all this Ben Hur, 11, John Young, Tracadie. Anna, 11, W. S. Loggie, Chatham. Lily Belle, 14, Dipper, 11. Fame, 10, Reward, 13, Jas. DeGrace, Shippegan Wren, 11, Thos. Aheer, do. Prarmigan, 11. do. Albatross, 13, Cornair, 10, Mary Emma, 11, Onesime, Paulin, Car Argentina, 12, Vital Lanteigue, Caraquet. Gipsy, 20, Joseph R. Cheasson,

Stanley, 10, Theotime Paulin, Max, 19, Maxime Cormier, Lady Maud, 11, Philip Rive, Etra, 11, do. Celia, 11, Dominique Gallien, Red Weasel, 11, John Young, Tracadie. Vesuvius, 10, Geo. Mallet, Shippegan. Anna Helen, 12, Colin C.



NEW FACTS ON PHOSPHORESCENCE AND PHOTOGRAPHIC ACTION IN GREAT COLD— THE BREATHING OF PLANTS—ISOLATION IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS-THE GAS BAT-TERY MAY SUCCEED THE DYNAMO

trees, and this has led the Minister of Agriculture to adopt the recommendations

nection, we cannot commend his sincerity design for a gas element consists of an outer vessel of copper, and an inner one It is possible that in the coming session sides, which are perforated. The outer the writer, who has always dealt honestly the writer, who has always dealt honestly absorbing oxygen and combustible gases hydrocarbons. The vessel is provided with a lid having two holes for the inlet and outlet of the gas, and an aperture in SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL :- Late Eng- the centre through which a carbon rod lis' despatches inform us that the queen passes down to a carbon plate at the above the carbon plate may be filled with