millinery goods, of which she has just

REMOVED:-It will be seen that Mr. CARD OF THANKS:-The Rev. William

Morrisay, Pastor of Bartibog, desires to express his grateful thanks and best wishes to the editor of the Catholic Weekly Review, Morrisay, Pastor of Bartibog, desires to wishes to those of Black Brook and

HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICE. Special Harvest Thanksgiving Services will be held (D. V) in St Mary's and give their time, the product of a high edu-St Paul's churches on Sunday next. The Special Offerings will be for the Parochial Fund.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of Toronto, and Rev. M. Hiraiwa, a native Japanese A man who will not pay for a paper he minister, will address a missionary meeting in the Methodist Church, Newcastle, next Wednesday evening, the 19th inst. A similar meeting will be held in Chatham on Thursday evening, the 20th.

ACCIDENT AT SPRING HILL .- A Spring steam saw mill burst Thursday afternoon | committee of the town, vs Volpi Luigi, making sad havoc among the men gener- was begun before Police Magistrate ally, The engineer is not expected to Murray at the Police court, Chatham, on others were hurt, not seriously though.

THE "PLUTOS". - The Norwegian barque Plutos, Pande master, from Bathurst for Glasgow, was waterlogged and dis-

KILLED ON THE I. C. R .- Joseph Young, tween Bathurst and Newcastle, was run him in frightfully. The man died from injuries at noon on Friday. He was 21

years of age. MENTOREL ELECTIONS -- We hear that Councillor Wood and Mr. Geo Stables are of Newcastle in the Municipal Council; also that Messrs D. Morrison and Joseph McKnight have joined their interests for

stuffed .- Advocate. Mr. Jardine says someone has been stuffing the Advocate.

OFFICIAL VISITS. -On Monday, Sept 26th, District Deputy Grand Master, E. Lee Street, Esq. officially visited Restigonche Lolge No. 25, F. & A. M, Dulhousie, and on the following evening visited Campbellton Lodge No. 32. He was accompanied by Bro. W. W. Mc-Lellan, W. M., Bro. John P. Burchill, J. W., and W. C. Anslow, all of Northumberland Lodge, Newcastle.-

Letson et al vs. Andrew H. Johnson et al. the to the west of my house the drum was Mr. M. B. Dixon moved for leave to take still beating and the Army people were the bill pro confesso against all defensinging; a horse came prancing down eastdants except Henrietta Johnson. Grant- ward. The man in the wagon was holding ed as moved. Further hearing was adjourned until the second Tuesday in the cry of a child and directly the child before a jury in Northumberland County.

THE ARMENIAN LECTURER: -Rev. Garabed Nergararian of Eastern Turkey, lectured in St. John's Church last Thursday evening on the progress of Christian Missions in Armenia. He appeared in the costume of his native country and was introduced by Rev. Neil McKay. He gave a history of Missionary efforts in his country and a'so some interesting personal experiences in connection there-

Suppen Death:-On Sunday last, just after the beginning of the morning service in St John's Church, Chatham, Mrs. was observed to fall over in her pew. Those near her assisted in carrying her to the vestibule and messengers were des. have seen them stop. patched for a doctor, but before one could body was at once removed in a wagon and | denly claimed one of their number.

received a large stock, embracing the latest street at four o'clock in the afternoon a ashions, in the newest colors and designs. day or two before. The policemen ascer-TEACHERS' INSTITUTE:—The Northum wharves and ran him to cover under one of Mr Snowball's stores. Riglay crawled in after him and had him by the leg, but tarned that Whelan was hiding about the ter of it all night.

Witness: Cannot say how long the Army have been here, it might be a year or even two years. For some time they are of Mr Snowball's stores. Riglay crawled in after him and had him by the leg, but an arched with tambourines, and singing and wrote something to a proved and wrote something to a pr berland County Teachers' Institute is to of Mr Snowball's stores. Riglay crawled the rascal succeeded in getting out of the policeman's grasp and had such a start of Chatham band going round the streets.

In after nim and nad nim by the leg, but seen a good many circuses; have heard a laso, then they got drums and torches. It has been usual with the army to beat had the right to the streets. meet in Newcastle on Thursday and Frii in after him and had him by the leg, but day of next week, 20th and 21st instant. | the rascal succeeded in getting out of the Edwd. Barry has removed his marble Policeman Irving got within half a block works from the Ferry wharf to the prem. of the fleeing man as he rounded Golden ises adjoining Ullock's Livery Stable, Ball corner, but that was the last seen of him by his would-be captors,

vicinity, of all classes, for the handsome and astonished at the frequent appeals of a little nervous. present recently received by him, through editors and proprietors of newspapers to the hands of the Black Brook Church their subscribers, urging them to pay their MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY. - The have, in common justice, a return, often

## The Drum-Beating Case.

The case of the Queen on the complaint Hill despatch to the Moncton Transcript of D. G. Smith, councillor for the Parish says: The boiler in J. & W. Atkinson's of Chatham, acting in behalf of the police recover from injuries received. Some five Friday last. The complaint was for a

Order," which reads as follows:-"That whoever shall shout or make any The objection was overruled. "That whoever shall shout or make any unusual noise in, or upon any of the streets, highways, lanes, squares or wharves of the County calculated to disturb or annoy the inhabitants, shall be liable to a penalty of \$4 for each offence, and should such shouting or noise occur in the night time, the person offending shall be liable to a penalty of \$8 for each offence.

Killed on the ISth Witness was about to proceed, when—what was a processed the question—what was about to proceed, when—what was the conversation for the purpose of making evidence for this suit?

In Tweedie, Park was about to proceed, when—what was about to proceed, w

appearing for the defence.

The defendant after the charge had been read over to him, pleaded not guilty. The first witness called was Barthotion held for the purpose of effecting lemew Stapledon who deposed that he settlement of the case? torun on one ticket for the representation saw defendant on the night of 10th September last. Saw him first on Water

I saw it on Water Street.

Question by Mr. Tweedie :-Did you Duke Street that evening while the Salvation Army was passing? Objected to; objection overruled. Witness: I did.

Mr. Thomson objects that under the omplaint it is not competent for the prosecution to give evidence of any disturbance or occurrence on Duke Street as it is Witness: While the Salvation Army

was passing my door on Duke Street I was Equity Court.—In the suit of Isabella sitting on my steps, and as they got a lit-December, when the suit will be tried was brought over to where I was. The Army went on. The horse appeared unmanagable, for the man appeared to be trying to hold him.

what caused that horse to run away? Objection overruled

ably.

of Chatham?

reach the church she was dead. The I go sometimes to the Presbyterian, Mr. Adams: Would not a mill whistle sometimes to the Methodist, sometimes to frighten a horse as much as a drum? few of the congregation knew until the the Church of England, sometimes to the Witness: If the mill could be run been no body, excepting the Salvation end of the service that death had so sud- Catholic Church and sometimes to the through the streets in operation and its Army, in the habit of making noise on the Salvation Army meetings I go generally whistle blowing, I have no doubt but it street with the drum and singing. to and belong to the Methodist church. would, but mills are generally off the streets It being after four o'clock and appear-DEATH OF MRS. BOWSER:-Mrs Kate There is a large bell in the Methodist and the horses about them are accustomed ing that the case would occupy another Sowser, who has long been known to trav- church; it is rung between 9 and 10 Sun- to their noises. I have no feeling of hostil- day, several important witnesses being ellers on the North Shore as the proprietress day mornings and also between 10 and 11 ity towards the Salvation Army. I had absent, turther hearing was postponed of the Bowser Hotel, Chatham, died at an and at other times. There is no objection no personal knowledge in reference to the until Tuesday, 11th inst., at half past ten of the Bowrer Hotel, Charles, Charles, and at death which the Early hour last Sun lay morning, of conges- made to its ringing. The Salvation Army defendant beating the drum on the occa- a, m. tion of the lungs, and was buried on Tues- have a place they call a barracks; it has sion complained of, or any other of the The hearing of the case was resumed on the interests of public safety had wisely ages in Boston market in mid-winter, kaown or more highly esteemed on the through the streets Sunday mornings beat- information being made on complaint made Tuesday morning, 11th inst, pursuant to Miramichi for sterling self-reliance and ing the drum and singing to call the peo to me as a member of the police committee. adjournment. Miramen for stering of the party of the part windliness of heart. Her name out that evening on Duke Street, to ant yesterday I was anxious to satisfy livery stable in Chatham, have heard the of the question. tions manner and her memery will long be gratefully recalled by numbers to whose gratefully recalled by numbers to whose gratefully recalled by numbers shaw the family is very general and few with the family is very general and few funerals in Chatham have been larger or more marked by tokens of public respect, all the stores being closed along the line of all the stores being closed that the case of the general and few went to Mrs Evelyn C. Meserve, Centre Lovell, Me. She commenced to feed shad offered the defonce and wond then defend when the drun since the police committee all prices.

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Objected to and objection or erritled.

Tyrhon Faver prevails to some extent in town.

Farm Stock and crops for sales—See adv.

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I be find the "Nelsons" Time Table is amonounced. See advt.

UF River subscribers will be called on by a representative of this office in a few days and we shall expect all to be few days and we shall expect all to be few days and we shall expect all to be few days and we shall expect all to be few faver of the words in the fair will be an unusuall and the horizontal for the support of the Methodist of the wagen; I called out to a man to fit the man fixed in manageable with the same ink, unless the man for the wagen; I called out to a man to hold the horse and a young grann held him the horizontal to be read with their work in some of the worst sections of London. He has make to some all the bear than the proper and the transmitted that the public half of the worst as coming through town adverted the worst as coming through town and the public half with their work in some of the worst sections of London. He has to the most and the public half with the worst in some of the worst sections of London. He has the time the content of the worst and the transmit to be read was an outrage of with the same ink, unless two bottles of nix, were on the dask at the time the said that if there was a not three weeks and was an outrage of with the same ink, unless two bottles of nix, were on the dask at the time, the worst in common the half with the into the worst and the transmitted that the same in the content will make him the worst in and presented in the worst into the content of the worst and the transmitted in the worst into the content of the worst in some of the worst in the called and the bear was an outrage of with the same in the content of the worst into the content of the worst in the the thorse with the worst in an outrage of the worst into the content of the worst into the content of the worst in the dash of the worst in the called and was an ou

policeman's grasp and had such a start of him as to render his capture hopeless.

Policeman Irving got within half a block of the fleeing man as he rounded Golden the Salvation Army going round town.

The drum-beating was an unusual by Mr Adams.

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There was nothing in the intention or letter of the law to prevent tention or letter of the law to prevent. but they were singing and shouting.

cation and experience, together with their | trick of going round. I have a horse | that I have moved in this suit. To Mr. Adams;-It is my own horse given evidence in this Court? and is eight years old.

Court here adjourned until 2.30. Court resumed, pursuant to adjourn-

ham; am a Councillor for the Parish of Chatham and a member of the Police Committee: am the informant in this matter; know defendant. Mr. Tweedie: Had you a

ion with the defendant? Witness: 1 had, vesterday. Mr. Adam, o'iects to evidence conversation tha took place between violation of the 2nd section of the Municiral By-law entitled "Perservation of of the information, either for the purpose of a settlement of the matter or otherwise.

Witness was about to proceed, when-

KILLED ON THE I. C. R.—Joseph Young, a section man engaged on the railway beclerk of the Peace, and M. Adams, Esq., was not to elicit evidence for this suit, tween Bathurst and Newcastle, was run over while attempting to board a special at Bathurst station on Thursday last. The charge, in brief, was that the defendant, by the beating of a drum on the wheels of one car passed over his body, public street, caused annoyance and dis- versation however something was said preaking his legs and arms and crushing turbance as contemplated by the by-law, which suggested to my mind the idea of point that would be useful in the case Mr Thompson: Was that conversa

Witness: Not by any means. To Mr Tweedie-I said to defendant Street, near the weigh Scales. He was that I had understood he had not beaten on his knees and witness supposed he was the drum since the time it was known praying; saw him after that beating the that one of the Police Committee had re lors.

A HEAVY Loss.—Mr. Frank Jardine has lost his four winged goose. A fox that apparently heard of the goose's ability to fly in different directions at the same time undertook to test it the other night. The fox won, but had the generosity to leave the four winged curiosity behind, though in a children winged council.

Defendant's counsel claimed that as the complaint was for beating a drum on Duke Street, the prosecution must confine itself to that street, evidence to prove drum-beating on any other street not being admissible.

The objection was overruled.

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drum since that night. I then said t ree any unusual occurrence take place on him that as he had acted in that way, I intended, in the event of his being convicted under the complaint I had made, to ask the Police Magistrate to let any fine he might be liable to stand unpaid. for his future good conduct, and that I was merely anxious to carry out the law. Witness continued:--I know that the Salvation Army beats a drum about town.

Mr. Tweedie: What is the effect of the drum-beating on you? Witness: Sometimes it amuses m sometimes it interests me and sometimes it annovs me. My observations it lead me to believe that it causes horse to become restive and ungovernable or the street. It is a loud noise; jars windows by the vibrations or air-waves it causes. It is, in my opinion, calculated

to disturb the inhabitants. Cross-examined by Mr. Adams. I am a journalist: have lived in Cha!ham 13 years; know a line of steamers Mr. Tweedie :- Can you tell the court owned by the Miramichi Steam Navigation Company; know the steamer called Objected to, as it would be only the the "Miramichi"; have known excursions and picnics to be taken down river on the "Miramichi" accompanied by a band; Have seen a circus-parade, also noticed Witness: My opinion was and is that it cannot say I have heard the band played the Salvation Army parades for about two was the noise of the drun and of the on the streets ging to and coming from years. The Army parades four or five singing. It was between seven and eight the steamer; possibly may have done so. Inights a week and on Sundays-morning o'clock. It was after sundown consider- I do not think there is any band known and afternoon. I have not arrested any as the Chatham Baud, but there is a one for beating the drum. Have seen the Mr. Tweedie: -What is the effect of Military band in Chatham connected with Army on the streets playing and praying. this drum beating at night on the streets the 73rd battalion of Active Militia. I It has been usual the last 2 years for the have heard it played on the the street, can Salvation Army to parade the streets and have heard it played on the state of the sta the drum was beating prancing, and I for a church parade; it played on St. John Hannah Morris, a widow aged 78 years have had to go and hold horses and re- Street. I have known certain horses that rink last summer? quest them to stop beating the drum until | would become restive from the playing of they were past the horses. Sometimes I such a band, or the whistle of a railway Chatham band going to it one day playing

e seen them stop.

Cross-examined by Mr. Adams.

engine. A railway whistle is as bad as a drum in this respect.

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Re-examined. the Salvation Army parading the streets, for two years past.

1 an olduty nearly 6—Admitting the offence charged to be

the Army in marching. Can't tell which: is only one time that I can remember in St. John street-think it was Monday

nght, 12th-saw the Army coming up own, heard the drum and tambourine. team going down passed me and a lady nd gentlemen were in it. Opposite the Henderson property the horse backed up ross the road and I saw a min or boy was facing across the street and backel against the house. The Army marched n up street past the horse and then pass.

Army had passed. Cross-examined by Mr Adams. I have been a policeman for nearly 5 years in Chatham, know the steamer Miramichi and that she carries excursionists, oticed the Chatham band playing on the treets once during the past summer. Have not seen them going to or returning from the boat. Their drum makes a noise similar to that of the Salvation Army

Roman Catholic Bazaar in the Chatham Witness: I do, I was there, saw the on the street. I don't know whether they had their drum or not.

Since I have been a policeman there has

stopped when the horse became restless. ham and remember the night the child lessness of the horse caused by the noise

British constitution.

5—The object of the Salvation Army is To Mr. Tweedie—I am very favorable to do good; its employment of the drum to the Army.

Samuel Riglay, sworn.—I am a policeman of the Town of Cauthum, have seen in the practice of beating the drum

they use a drum. I am or duty nearly every night of the week.

Question: What have been your observations in connection with the drumbeating?

Witness: I have seen horses almost to the drumbeating of the observations in connection with the drumbeating of the d witness: I have seen norsel aim at on for two years and even the complaint saying that I have not been in the habit was disturbed and annoyed. (c) There is no legal proof that the noise made by Friday night last the 7th inst I shot six the drum did disturb or annoy, or was calculated to disturb or annoy the inhabit-

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The particular that I saw a horse entirely unants of the county, or this town. was about the 10th or 12th September. Opinions of witnesses as to whether noise calculated to disturb and annoy the inhabitants are inadmissible. That is a 8—There is no evidence to support the charge in any particular. Mr. Tweedie addressed the court briefly on the points raised, saying that

they might be compressed into smaller

compass. They set up the contention eatch the horse by the head as the horse that because a body claimed to be a religious body it might do as it pleased in ul machinery it is. Not only the larger the public streets, regardless of law. As air-passages, but the thousands of little ON MONDAY. THE 7TH NOVEMBER, well might it be argued that a band of tubes and cavities leading from them. I me. When the Army had passed the dervishes had the right to go about the orse calmed down. The horse seemed streets of this christian community slashexcited. I saw no trouble after the ing themselves with knives or that a your lungs cannot half do their work. crowd of hindus could legally drive a car And what they do, they cannot do well. of juggernaut on the streets and throw children under its wheels, or that any catarrh, consumption or any of the family barbarous practices might be indulged in of throat and nose and head and lung obturbarous practices might be indulged in of throat and nose and head and lung oband upto \$20,6 months; over \$2) and upwards, under the plea that those guilty of them structions, all are bad. All ought to be were following their religious belief and got rid of. There is just one sure way to were, therefore, not amenable to the law get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's which governed others in the community, While this was a land of religious tolera- sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if tion and liberty it was a recognised fact everything else has failed you, you may that no man, or body of men, whether depend upon this for certain. they claimed to be religious, whether they were saints or sinners were permitted to do that in the name of religion which it was illegal to do otherwise. If the principle which the defence sought to set up eight premiums payable in gold coin, were to prevail, then all a man had to do, which they say created a great interest when he trangressed the laws, was to affirm that it was a part of his religion to in fact, that Johnson & Co. authorize us do so, and he was clear. Such doctrine as to say they shall offer Nov 1st 1887, that would soon demonstrate its absurdity another list of premiums for the best and he was surprised to find it set up by counsel. The case before the court was not one of sentiment but was brought by compete cannot get one of the premiums, the authorities at this opportune time, in but some of the last year's reports which order that the position of the parties in
Johnson & Co. send us show that the terested might be defined. The time was parties ought to have been well satisfied opportune, because, after what had if they had not received any other benehappened, serious consequences might fit than the increase of eggs they got result at any time from the dangerous while making the trial. For example My Stock of Furniture is now practices of the army on the streets. the first premium was Fortunately, when the child was run over at the time defendant was beating the taken by C A French, Washington, N H, drum, it was not burt. Had it been killed he had no doubt that such a feeling would der for eight weeks. The first week he PARLOR SETS, have been excited as would have driven the Army and its drum from the place. but the complainant, who had no personal feeling in the matter and was acting in

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Procession, which embraced all classes in the drum is beating, save one, that one is a horse I'm in the habit of letting out to go around the town when the drum is beating.

Mr. Tweedic objected to the question and it was disallowed.

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place on Water Street, Chatham last Tuesday, the pursuers being policemen Irving and Rigley and the pursued John Whelan, who, with one James McDonald, was accused of robbing a Frenchman on the street at four o'clock in the afternoon a day or two before. The policemen ascertained that Whelan was hiding about the ter of it all night.

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The way of the pursuers being policemen Irving and the pursued John Whelan, was accused from the Salvation Army came. It is an unusual noise to have the drum this matter?

Obiected to by Mr Tweedie and distallowed.

Witness: Cannot say how long the drum was beating and the pursued John Whelan, was hiding about the the horse was restless and 1 couldn't get to sing out to them to stop the music, the drum was beating and they were singing, allowed.

Witness: Cannot say how long the When I came up upon them the horse was restless and 1 couldn't get to sing out to them to stop the music, the drum was beating and they were singing, when I came up upon them the horse was restless and 1 couldn't get to sing out to them to stop the music, the drum was beating and they was to simple the horse was restless and 1 couldn't get to sing out to them to stop the music, the drum was beating and they was to sing out to them to stop the music, the When I was to simple the salvation Army was organised and nonoyed. When I was to some upon them the horse was restless and 1 couldn't get to sing out to them to stop the music, the Vising and the no one thought of interfering with them. There was no evidence of the noise made by the Army being an unusual one, but it had been proved that

I slept soundly that night; the side of the Army had been making it for two When I met them that night near the Methodist Church they eased off a little the Salvation Army. It was on account Louis Dick, sworn: Was subpossed in from marching or beating their drums, but they were singing and shouting.

Of this accident on 10th September, when the Case, but did not take the subpona; and it was an attack of their rights and the child was run over that I feit obliged was arrested under a warrant to give evision the rights of the subject under the

A DUTY NOT TO BE NEGLECTED:—Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, in writing to the editor of the Catholic Weekly Review, says:—"SIR,—I have been often pained and astonished at the frequent appeals of editors and proprietors of newspapers to their subscribers, urging them to pay their just debts. Catholics at least cannot be nawaer of their obligations in this matter.

The editors and proprietors, on their part, give their time, the product of a high education and experience, together with their wages.

Mr. Thomson: Were you not pleased to take action, for I realised that worse might happen if the drum-beating was not stopped. It had become dangerous to life and propriety. Defendant did not deny to me that he beat the drum on the horse that he beat the drum on the might the child was run over, but said he had not done so since the request to discontinue it. The drum-beating was not stopped. It had become dangerous to life and property. Defendant did not deny to me that he beat the drum on the length of their subscribers, urging them to pay their just debts. Catholics at least cannot be unaware of their obligations in this matter.

The editors and proprietors, on their part, give their time, the product of a high education and experience, together with their was proved in this suit.

The editors and proprietors, on their part, give their time, the product of a high education and experience, together with their was not a little nervous.

Mr. Thomson: Were you not pleased that worse might happen if the drum-beating was not stopped. It had become dangerous to life and property. Defendant did not denty on the wheels of my wagon one Satte to life and property. Defendant did not denty on their subscribers and proprietors, on their subscribers, urging them to pay their just debts. Catholics at least cannot be under the wheels of my wagon one Satte the ride of the Army. I remember a child being to take action, for I realised that worse might happen if the drum-beating was not stopped. It had become dangerous to life and propert money for stationery, printing and wages to employees, and they expect and should the right to do what was illegal in others, simply because they claimed to act in quested you to take action in this matter. given evidence in this Court?

Mr Tweedie objected to this question and it was disallowed.

Mr Tweedie here put a copy of the street and two got across. I did not know till next night that the other boy

Adams might read it at even greater By-Laws of the Municipality in evidence.

Augus Ullock, sworn: I reside in Chathard and amount to pick the policy of the boy being run over but the rest might be done by any religious body in London or elsewhere any guide in this

similar, and that any competent court had failed to sustain the prosecution, it ought to have effect as against this complaint, but readings from newspapers and absurd claims about religi-

A Good Shot. her gunner and is asking who can beat this? She is awaiting an answer.

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TEAZER.

[Yes, and the ADVANCE is awaiting one of the geese.—EDITOR.]

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James Falconer, P W P. Agogs Ulock, sworn It reside in Onatther and and remember the night the child was run over. It was Mr Gan Dek's and and remember the night the child was run over. It was Mr Gan Dek's and the composition of the Army. It had no trouble with the force until I met the Army and none discovered and nearly opasite Mr. Stopleow's residue, at about eight o'clock. A horse was coming opasite Mr. Stopleow's residue, at about eight o'clock. A horse was coming own streets and the number of the correct of the Army. It had not trouble have a common of the army of the army of the common of the correct of the Army. It is not indicated the horse went over it. It walks I delic drum and singing. On that night hely were singing and beating the tamper of the horse went over it. It walks I delic drum and singing. On the horse went over it. It walks I delic drum and singing. On the horse went over it. It walks I demonstrated the horse went over it. It w Summer/Flowers are all Now Faded!

through Southern Express Co; one to B. Nathan, 838 Broadway, New York, through Southern Express Co. Nos. 61,677 and 69,399 drew the two Fourth Mortgage Sale complaint, but readings from newspapers and absurd claims about religious privileges, etc. could not be taken
as setting aside laws made in the public interest and for public protection.

Sonora, Cal.; New Orleans, La.; Boston
Sonora, Cal.; New Orleans, La.; Boston The defence having no witness to call, the Magistrate said he would deliver address on Monday next, 17th inst.

Mass.; Kansas City and St Joseph, Mo.; Denver, Col., New York City, N Y.; Memphis and Glenmary, Tenn.; Franklinton, N C.; Port Union, N Mex.: Milwau.

Sioux City, Iowa; and Gordo, Ala; and

MARRIED. of blowing about my own exploits. On Friday night last the 7th inst I shot six wild geese at one shot. I killed the six dead and picked them up without a boat. And now Mrs. Teazer is rather proud of the same place.

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coumencing at 10 a m., at the farm of Capt. Forbes, Bay du Vin: 2 Horses, 4 and 5 years old; 3 Milch Cows, 19gs, 5 Young Cattle, 12 Sheep, 1 Sleigh, 1 Woodsled, 2 Bob Sleit, 1 Cart, 1 Waggon, 2 Ploughs, 1 Set Double Harness, Cart Harness, 1 Moving Machine, 1 Hay Rake, 1 Set Harrows, 1 Mud Digger, Buffalo Robes, 15 Tons Hay, Tons Straw, a lot of Horsehold Furniture, and other articles usually about a farm. W. WYSE.

Cnatham, 11th Oct, 1887

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