### LOCAL NEWS.

APPOINTMENT .- J. Henry Phair is appointed clerk of the legislative council, vice Geo. Botsford, deceased; and Major O. R. which three worthy postmasters, Mr. Hil-Arnold of Sussex, assistant clerk, vice J. H. yard of Fredericton, David Duplissa of

RETURNED HUNTER. - Peter Myshrall, of Myshrall Settlement, who has been on the Miramichi hunting, returned to town on Thursday with a good load of furs, includone bear skin.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. - Notice has been sent in to the city clerk of the following contagious diseases : One case of diphtheria at Isaac Simmons: three cases scarletina at D. Withrow's, college road; one case at Mrs. Thomas Hogg's; and a case of diphtheria at John Lawson's.

DEFEATED. - The voting on the petition for the repeal of the Scott act Tuesday, resulted in the petition being sustained by a The operations at Cork which have been majority of 195, showing that the people of carried on for about two months by Mr. St. John county do not want the Scott act | Glendinning are giving place to those at as a law any longer. The vote polled was very small, only 1,235 votes being polled out as sent to Boston, was blown out at one

A Nort Kir. - Wallace Cormeau, a black- valuable mineral, having the rare quality smith at Fredericton Junction, has made a of being as large and solid in the "clinker" complete set of blacksmith's tools, includ- as in the raw state, in fact it is as bulky as ing anvil, vise, sledges, etc., so small that if it had not been burned at all. It has the whole kit can lie easily in a four ounce every appearance of being the best of coal. bottle. He also has a bar horseshoe about but as the samples shown were got at the the size of a five cent piece, the bar welded surface, it is believed that the underlying por-

STRUCK BY A TREE. - Coun. McLean, of ness among the miners and proprietors as Burton, Sunbury county, met with a serious | to what they are doing so that newspaper accident a few days since. He was felling a men are shut out from the facts and only tree, sich, in its fall, struck a dead poplar, get at them after much perseverance. As breaking it off, the top striking Mr. McLean an illustration of the amount of information on the head, knocking him down and cut- supplied the following will do: A worthy ting a wound of about two inches long. He resident who was interested in the discovis getting around again.

Doing Well. - Mrs. Moses White, of a prospector and asked, "How far are you Gibson, who underwent a surgical operation down?" The answer came promptly, at the Massachusetts hospital, Boston, on "Half a mile below Cork!" In answer to Saturday last, is recovering. A piece of the cheek bone, about an inch and a half square, the length of a birch tree!" was cut from the face, but the doctors say this will grow in again. She will come | not we cannot say, but operations although home it is thought in a fortnight.

SERIOUS ILLNESS .- Poquoic is being ser- at Yoho have been resumed. iously afflicted with grippe and its following of diseases. Chas. E. Hill's family are ill; John E. Mooer and wife are down with the disease; William Brown is also on the list and the McManus family. Both sides of the river, and in the whole parish of ing to say: In consequence of the numerous Southampton the grippe is prevalent.

CONDEMNED. - A Montreal firm have purchased a number of old engines at the Mc-Adam yards for the C. P. R., among other numbers nineteen and twenty-one, two well known locomotives. They are two small they would not be worth repairs. They will be broken up.

Woolen Mills. - William Moore, of the and says that the corporation acquired their Wednesday. He had been up at Stanley where he made several sales and engaged quantities of wool. The mills, although have the matter settled. That the money closed at present, will open up in a fortnight, and it is promised will do a large amount of went to the winds and the claimants got

SPINE INJURED. — A little girl, the daughter of James Dorcas, was riding on her title. That no suit yet brought had sufficient father's sled near the corner of York and evidence to authorize placing the question much said against it, and many tricks were Charlotte streets Wednesday afternoon, before the supreme court. That if the best when she fell off, just as Pat. Sproul was lawyer of Fredericton be sent to New York | that of securing a small property in the driving past with his express sled. His the title will be placed before him and all inhorse went over her and one runner of the formation required given. That he did not present agitation may be an outcome of the Old age, sled passed over her body injuring her know there were any claimants in Canada but supposed the list in the United States spine. She is recovering.

TIDE OF MATRIMONY. - The parsonage of be tried. That the courts had promised the the Rev. Mr. Crawley was invaded on Wed- corporation protection from all attempts at nesday last by two young couples intent on | blackmail but they were prepared to give matrimony. They were George Ball, jr., satisfactory proofs as to their claim to and Miss Annie Charters, of Maryland, and | properly authorized persons. James S. Young and Miss Lucy Bonnar of this city. In a short time the nuptial knot was tied, and two smiling brides went out to receive the congratulations of their friends.

AT THE UNIVERSITY. - Space forbids any one o'clock and began explorations. They extended notice of the promenade concert soon became certain that there were some and conversazione at the University on persons in the cellar under Geo. Davis' by Dr. Harrison, Mrs. Harrison, and Mrs. Daniel McDonald and Fred McGolderick that amount should he be successful. Bridges. The halls were beautifully deco- there, both of whom they promptly arrestrated and the youth and beauty of the city ed. They found that entrance had been moved in rythmical measure to the inspiring made through the cellar window on Regent strains of the F. O. M. W. orchestra. The street, but that the prisoners were unable

to reach the upper flat as the trap door in the floor had been fastened with an iron PAINFUL WOUND. - William Treadle, of bar. The prisoners were taken to the lock-Brockway, met with a very painful accident | up and came up before Mr. Marsh on while at work in the woods at that place on | Thursday morning. Friday, the 5th inst. His axe caught on a branch and came down across his left foot, as above and added that they rung the fire ber crew will be out by the 20th. cutting off all the toes except the small one, alarm to get assistance. When they entered which was partially severed. He was taken | the cellar they found the prisoners lying on odist church on Sunday morning was much home and Dr. Keith called, who dressed the the floor. Court adjourned till three o'clock appreciated. doing well although weak from loss of the fastening on the trap door, etc.

MILL BURNED. — On Sunday morning persons were found is only used as a woodabout one o'clock the new saw mill at the burned to the ground. It belonged to Sanintention of stealing. This closed the case | bringing all his patients through. son Bros.. of Stanley, and was only com-for the prosecution. James T. Sharkey, sumed. This is the fourth mill they have to go. had burned in twenty years. It is thought there was no insurance

## Heaviest Storm.

place on Thursday night. About four to shoot A. G. Young, of Boston, a fellow ous breeding. Charless Hatt, manager of o'clock it began to snow, with a strong wind passenger. Mr. Young says that while he the cotton mill, has the best bred filly in was in a private apartment of the car, he this part of the province. It is by Elation, from the north-east, which, by eight o'clock, had become a hurricane, and continued with outside, and on opening the door, saw unabated fury through the night. The roads and streets were pretty well drifted Raftery, standing there swearing. Raftery gave Young a severe kick in the groin, up, so much so, that the snow plough had when Young grappled with and overto be aided with shovels, as the horses could not haul it through the drifts. All trains powered him. At this point the conductor came along and made Raftery sit down. leaving the city were delayed, the yards being filled so that the locomotives could not be As soon as the conductor had gone on his moved till sevelled out. In the morning Young retaliated, giving Raftery a blow that knocked him against the door of the the wind such enly shifted to the south with a warmer tear erature. The snow fall was car. He got up, and drawing a revolver, about six inches took aim at Young, after telling the passengers to "look out." All were waiting A Grand Entertainment. for the man to shoot, when the conductor opened the door behind him and grasped

The Physical Culture Class of the St. John Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium, assisted by their orchestra, will give an entertainment, under the patronage of Lady Tilley, at the city hall, next Tuesday evening. The program is a lengthy one, and will be taken part in by twenty young men, who come from St. | had never seen him before, and thinks that John for the occasion. There will be dumb he mistook him for someone else. bell drills, parallel bar exercise, Roman pyramid, fancy club swinging, tumbling, piccolo, harmonica, and violin solos by the orchestra of eight pieces, and a grand tug of war between W. University team and Y. M. the main range of the Rocky Mountains for C. A. team. Takets are now on sale at W. have a crowded house.

silver ore already crossed. The Denver, As the season has expired for the killing | Apex & Western Railroad to connect Denof large game it will be as well for the ver with Salt Lake City at a saving of 250 wardens in the various sections of the miles of distance by using the tunnel, has province to be on thealert. It is the gener- agreed for its use for twenty years, and to al practice of the Indians from Quebec and pay one dollar for each passenger and fifty the Tobique to come down to the Miramichi | cents per ton for each ton of freight taken hunting grounds after moose hides only, through it. The large illustrated 22-page the flesh being left to rot in the woods. It pamphlet sent to all who send two cents is only a few years since seventy moose therefor to Mark M. Pomeroy, general manwere killed by Indians and left to rot. The ager, rooms forty-six, Pulitzer building, Club was held on Thursday afternoon, when same may be said of deer. The animals at New York city, is wonderfully interesting, it was found necessary, owing to illness this season are not fit for food and the head instructive and suggestive reading matter, among the members, to defer the matches and hide are all that is taken. If these ani- telling as it does what men are now doing with the St. John clubs. The St. John mals are left undisturbed for a few years day and night, where they are working more clubs go to Charlotte county to play St. wet there will be good sporting for all. As than 2,000 feet perpendicularly below the Stephen and St. Andrews, and it is likely to moose they are dying out pretty fast, the surface of Mount Kelso. Nearly 5,000 men, the postponed matches will take place on Miramichi regions and upper Tobique be- women and children are now financially in- their return. An invitation was extended ing the only places where they may be terested as owners of the Atlantic-Pacific from the St. Stephen curlers to four rinks of this city and accepted. They will visit that. the watch and impose the fines. the company.

### COAL PLENTIFUL. Work Progressing in Central New Brun-swick Coal Fields.

tions will turn out a much better quality.

there are fifteen hundred claimants, who a

few years since, raised a fund of \$10 each to

nothing. That the corporation have held

undisputed possession for the past sixty

Caught in The Act.

Policeman Phillips and Wright had their

Policemen, Phillips and Wright, testified

Almost a Tragedy.

The work of tunneling five miles through

There appears to be a masonic secretive-

be a genial city landlord and the more genial editor of a Chatham journal, were The coal mines in York and Sunbury in out to the rural residence of mine host Coleman a few days since. It appears they were the victims of a deep laid scheme. As Tracy, and David Glendinning of Harvey, poachers have been numerous on the well are interested, are beginning to rouse atstocked trout reserve it was thought necestention. We cannot say whether any partic sary that some one should be trapped. Here ular significance can be attached to the was the opportunity. The weather being rather remarkable co-incidence of postcold the party, whoever they were, hired a masters being the only ones actively enboy to get them some trout. The trout was gaged at the work, but there may be someshown to them, put in a bag and placed in thing in it. Mr. Hilyard, it appears, is the their sleigh. On their way to the city they leading spirit and has friends in Boston who told various fishing yarns to while away are deeply interested in the development of the time and as they were crossing the our coal mines here track at St. Marys a quiet mannered gentle-Eight barrels of coal have been blasted man stopped them. It appeared that the out very recently at the Yoho, three miles boy after having shown them the trout had above Tracy, and we understand have been laid them away and substituted a dozen shipped to Boston. The fact of this being blue backed mackerel instead. The quiet done is creating quite an excitement at Fredericton Junction, Tracy and Harvey. mannered gentleman pulled out the fish and with an air of great surprise said "ha! ha! you have been catching lakers or lake herring! Why, the fine is \$100 for such work! I will have to seize the whole business!" While they had been talking, shot by dynamite furnished by Fredericton the lakers had been taken out and a dozen trout substitued. After a long parley he parties. It is a very peculiar variety of this let them go after depositing ten dollars. Thinking that now that they had paid the fine the trouble was over they began to blow when they reached the city of the great catch of lake herring they had made.

### affected their powers of observation

Lakers from Killarney.

The Old Chapel Bell. ery of coal wanted to know what progress Many years ago there was an old chapel had been made in drilling. He approached at Kingsclear erected for the use of the Indians, which fell a victim to the flames, A bell that had been brought from France, and that had called the dusky natives together for religious or secular purposes, passed through the flames unhurt. The Whether at that particular depth yet or bell was taken to Madawaska where at present it swings on the Indian point suspended at Cork for a fortnight, as we chapel. It was stolen at one time from its have said, owing to the recent developments present resting place by two Indians from the Kingsclear reserve. They had been hunting on the upper river and were camped near Indian point for the night. As the A gentleman who has lately been in New shades of evening fell the tones of the York and no made some enquiries respect- familiar bell came to their ears with a voice of pleading that to them was resistless They waited till all was still, then making suits and enquiries made respecting the property left by Anneke Jans, Trinity church ropes of cedar bark they climbed to the church tower, lowered the bell and hastened corporation have had printed a circular to away down river. They do not as yet adthe effect that all persons who suppose mit that the bell was carried back to Madathemselves to be descendents of Anneke waska, but say that it was hidden in Cur-Jans, or otherwise interested in claims rie's mountain, where on tranquil evenings hostile to the title of this corporation, are it may be heard chiming its silver notes. for the requirements of the road and are cautioned against paying out money to any A short time since to settle the question a person alleging the pendency of suits or visit was paid to the Madawaska chapel, the negotiations. Morgan Dix, the present bell was examined, the fleur de lis on its rector has held the position for forty years, fire darkened sides telling its own tale. firm of Moore & Robinson, proprietors of hyperson and have the deeds signed river, that the bell reposes in the mountain the York woolen mills, was in the city on by nine of the ten heirs, the tenth not as with a large amount of money, and many vet being known. That in the state of Iowa parties have dug for the treasure.

Is it a Result. There is considerable comment among the merchants respecting the proposal to enforce the law in regard to licensing commercial travellers doing business here. While the law was in operation there was tried to evade paying the fees, among others county and thus becoming a resident. The determination of the new aldermanic board to add to the city's revenue by reducing Paralysis, salaries and by collecting all rates. Ald. had been exhausted and that Canada had to Farrell is perhaps only following the ex- Inflam. of bowels, 3 Liver complaint, ample of strict economy set by other aldermen in the recent appointment of assessors It may be a question also as to why drummers should be exempt while peddlers have

There is talk of circulating a petition to get the feeling of the people, but the best Abscess, plan would be for a meeting of the board of suspicions that all was not right at Regent trade to be called to take up the question. Dropsy, street corner, on Wednesday night, about It is within their province and their decision would have weight with the city Diphtheria, council. Taxes from this source have added to the city's revenue \$2,000 in one year, Thursday night. The guests were received drug store. They went down and found so that ald. Farrel will benefit the city to

## Marysville Notes.

Communion services at the F. C. Baptist church to-morrow. Several cases of scarlet fever are reported but none thought to be serious.

Geo. Stafford has come home from th woods, another victim of grippe. It is expected that Alex. Gibson's, jr., lum-Rev. Mr. Weddall's sermon at the Meth-

wound after taking off the little toe. He is to get the testimony of Geo. H. Davis as to Arrangements are in progress for a nights racing at the rink. Some good skaters from After court resumed, Geo. H. Davis testi- outside are expected to compete. Due nofied to the effect, that the cellar in which the | tice will be given.

Wm. Brown has got out again. W. T. Day house and storeroom for barrels and empties. is better. Mrs. H. D. Hovey is recovering. foot of Greenhill, Crosscreek, Stanley, was He did not think that they entered with the Although Dr. Sharp has much to do, he is One of the gangs at the saw-mill is cutpleted about a fortnight since at a cost of who appeared for the defence, made a strong ting four inch birch and spruce deals for the upwards of two thousand dollars. The plea, and his honor, after giving the prisoners a very strong warning, allowed them and new, the logs from which it is sawn being standing trees but a few weeks since. Policeman Barker has a very handsome Harry Wilkes colt. It is a year old, black Just after the I, C. R. train had left Petit- with one white ankle. The dam is the codiac for St. John on Wednesday night, famous Hume mare, and the colt shows all \_\_ The members of the Moonlight and Star

### heard some one kicking at the door on the dam a Fearnaught. The Death Record.

John W. Jonah, an old man of the age of seventy-seven died in this city on Monday last. He was a member of the Baptist church. The funeral took place on Wed-As soon as the conductor had gone on his rounds Raftery struck Young in the face.

Noung retalisted giving Patent a blow. of Kings county, but had spent many years On Sunday, Jan. 31st, George Venner, an

old an respected farmer of Poquoic passed away to his rest at the age of sixty-three | ter than before. The concert opened with two years ago, since which time he has been the hand that held the revolver, turning it towards the floor, where it was discharged. The conductor then handcuffed him and gave him up to the police at St. John' It is Roberts of this city, who attended the funthought that Raftery was insane. Young eral at the C. of E. cemetery, Dumfries, on Wednesday, the 3rd inst. Mrs. Lewis him and is now lying seriously ill.

the main range of the Rocky Mountains for H. T. Fenety's. The young men should ing purposes, goes on day and night, and he had made many friends. Death was Scene second; Bar parlor of a country inn. driven and twenty-five veins of gold and caused by paralysis. This is the third death Characters: Mr. and Mrs. Butler—Land-

## and was largely attended.

A meeting of the Fredericton Curling town about the last of the present month stakes close, March 1st.

### LAID TO REST.

Two sporting men, supposed by a few to The Largest Funeral in the City for Many Years.

The burial of the late Goodridge Bliss Roberts, B. A., took place on Sunday after-The cortege moved from the rectory to the Cathedral, where an immense congregation had gathered, the casket being borne by F. St. John Bliss, Jas. P. Bliss, Louis Bliss, McDonald, all relatives of the departed. Rev. Mr. Alexander read the psalms, and the Metropolitan gave the lesson. The choir and affected all in the building. After the fifty-seven another of \$12, in connec The last sad rites at the grave were performed by Rev. D. Kingdon, assisted by

Revds. Alexander and Montgomery. Among the beautiful floral tributes of respect, the last sad token of love and respect however, he fails I will refer him to to the dead, may be mentioned: A very handsome cross of white flowers from stu- if he objects to these items as not dents, of Windsor College; a wreath of white being within the charge, he can add the flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Frazer, of Hali- \$58.16 for stationery which the committee fax; a pillow of choice flowers from the on his account in their report said was church wardens and vestry of Christ church, "paid out without warrant," to his postage Fredericton; a large flower cross from Sun- bill and I think he will find the amount day school teachers; a wreath of ferns and of \$72 and a few dollars over, and cala lilies from Mrs. Medley; a cross of surely Mr. Black cannot charge me with A man met them at the hotel and flowers from Mrs. Montgomery, Campbell; stating "malicious falsehoods" when the told them there were no lake herring a handsome boquet of flowers from Mrs. written statements of the auditor and the in these waters. A bet of ten dollars Kingdon; a cross of immortelles from Mrs. report of the committee on his accounts was made and the fish shown. There Hunter; two Maltese crosses of pink and agre with me. was deep astonishment depicted on their white flowers from Mrs. Alexander; a very Mr. Black may say that he did not pay features as all present declared the fish to be beautiful crescent of pink and white flowers out the amounts just above referred to, that trout. The sporting men are now wonderfrom the Misses Jewett; a beautiful wreath they were paid out by the overseers of the ing if they were dreaming or if the sun had from Mr. Bezant, of Halifax, and a bouquet of white flowers from Miss Hunter, The Bishop Coadjutor preached a funeral

ermon at St. Annes and the Rev. Mr. Alexander did likewise at the Cathedral in the departure therefrom. morning. The U. N. B. students attended the funeral in a body. Mr. Bezant, a col- ation of the electoral lists for 1891, but that lege friend of the departed, came here from amount was to cover the sheriff's expenses Halifax to attend. They had been students of \$40, which was the same amount that

The City's Health. The city board of health met on Wednes day evening. There were present: The chairman, Dr. Currie, A. Limerick, G. H. Parker and the city clerk, ex-mayor Allen and Mr. Ritchie were absent through illness. nspector Farrell submitted his report for the year to the effect, that after due notice Prices for the week are: had been given he had inspected all places Pork, per lb .... \$0 05 to \$0 06 in the city and discovered one hundred and Beef, wenty places that were in a very bad conMutton, lition, some twenty-five of these were Lamb, caused by over-crowding of tenants. All Hams, other places were in a wholesome shape. Sausages, " .... 10 " There was a marked improvement over last Butter, year: Had inspected 1050 buildings. Great Lard, " .... improvements have been made, owing to Turkeys, " .... 12 " action of the board in the Normal school, Chickens, per pair city lockup, city hall, etc. The goal, alms Ducks, house, all school houses and public buildings are in good shape. Respecting the system of sewerage, it is very defective and

an epidemic may break out at any time unless a change is made. Considerable illness of a contagious character has broken out since winter began. Special pains have been taken to prevent spreading. The citizens as a whole, had given every information and every assistance in the prosecution of his duties. The following death rate was reported for

the year ending Jan 1st, 1892. 5 Congestion of lungs,11 13 Softening of brain, 1 11 Heart disease, 6 Paralysis of brain, 2 7 Hemorrhage. 1 Clot on brain. 1 Convulsions, Suicide. 1 Drowned. 15 Croup, La grippe, 1 Diarrhoea, Tuberculosis.

mothered (accid).1 Cholora Infantum, Crushed, (accid.) 1 Exhaustion, 1 Marasmus, 3 Abscess on stomach, Water on brain, 1 Kidney disease, Paralysis of blad., 1 Meningitis, 2 Perpuerial fever, Whooping cough, 1 Ruptured vessel, 2 Still born,

Total, 128. One hundred and thirty-four burial permits were issued during the year, six being for cases from the country, buried in city cemeteries.

## Gibson and St. Marys.

H. Niles is down with la grippe.

Fred Peterson is out again, but is yet very Walter McFarlane is doing a large amount of work just at present in the pevie line. James Simmonds was home from Westerorland county for a few days this week. There will be baptism at the Baptist church on Sunday, after the morning ser-

The C. P. R. train, on Monday, was delaved for an hour at this station by a damaged cylinder.

Messrs. Todd, Ashford and Reed, of Fredericton, attended the meeting of R. T. of T. at Gibson on Sunday. Among those on the sick list are: Joseph Bolster and child, Mrs. Bailey, a child of Cond. Hobens, and Geo. Kyle. Mildred, an infant daughter of John Kyle,

died on Sunday morning, after a few days illness. The funeral took place on Tuesday Patrick J. Raftery, of New York, attempted the traits that should follow such illustri- Gazer Club, held their an nual drive Wednesday evening. The town and the outlying settlements were taken in. While the party were going up King street, a sleigh, driven by a well known man, collided with them. He slightly over reached himself in regard to his language, before the young ladies of the party. He thought, because his horse was a little fast, that he ought to have the whole street.

> On Tuesday night the second in the series of monthly concerts took place in the church hall at Gibson, under the auspices of the church of England. The success of the former one filled the hall for this one, so that late comers had difficulty in getting seats. The program was equal, if not bet years. He was attacked with grip about a solo by Mrs. Tilly, "We'd Better Bide a We". She responded to a rousing encore. in failing health. Deceased leaves a widow Rev. Mr. Parkerson gave a reading. Miss and family of seven, several of whom are in Ida Staples rendered a solo in a very please the states. He was the father of Mrs. James | ing manner and was called back for another. Mrs. James Ruel's recitation was well received. Mrs. Logan followed with a solo. Then Mr. McCullogh rendered "The Barker, a daughter, went up to attend to Cotter's Saturday Night" in a way that it would have pleased Burns himself to hear. A well known resident of King street, Those who have heard Mr. McCullogh years William Scully, sr., died on Thursday last since at Marysville know his ability. Then about one o'clock, at the advanced age of followed a charade in three acts. Scene first: seventy-five. Deceased was born in the A sea-side lodging, characters: Hotspur

this without state or government aid. More over fifty years of his life in this city where their daughter Josephine and servant. in the family during the year. John D. lord and lady of the inn, and Agustus Scully, the oldest son, who has been the Mapletoff - a young dandy. Scene three: Farmers and others having past eight years in Pennsylvania, reached The kitchen at Mr. Serty's villa at Brixton. home shortly before his father's death. The | Characters: The housemaid, cook and Mr. juneral took place this morning at ten and Mrs. Serty. It was well rendered and o'clock with requiem mass at St. Dunstan's, caused a vast amount of guessing as to the ning for three years at very low word acted. Look out for next concert. rates.

### PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most

Mrs. J. A. Weatherbee and Mrs. E. Gilpatrick, of Danforth, Me., are visiting Local Talk.

Notice will be given.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: Sir,- I am asked by Mr. Black through the columns of his organ to give him, over my own signature, the items of the \$72 which I stated in my letter was paid out noon last at half past two, it being one of without authority of law or the sanction of the largest funerals ever seen in the city. any committee, with which request I have very much pleasure to comply, and over my own signature.

out the sum of \$43.44 lightens the task Geo. Stratton, Parker Glasier and Archie he has assigned to me, and reduced the amount for which I am to account to \$38.56. the auditor's report, where he will find a rendered the hymn "Forever With the charge of \$10 allowed without authority of Lord" in a very touching manner. This law; on page fifty-one another of \$5; on was the favorite melody of the deceased, page forty-nine another of \$15; on page services the body was taken to Forest Hill with each of which the auditor says in a foot note: "There should be some authority for this charge."

If the secretary-treasurer will add these amounts to the amount of \$43.44, I think he will find enough to make up the \$72. If, page 136 for further information. Or.

A claim of \$100 was made for the prepar and graduates together and were particular was paid the previous year; but when (as Mr. Black well knows) I presented my bill Undertaker Adams had charge of the in- to the council at the July session 1891, for my services it was only for \$60, and no other amount was mentioned in any of the legal papers in regard thereto or in any resolution of council which dealt with the WM. WILSON.

Hay, per ton

Socks and mitts, per pair

JOHN E. PERKS, Market Clerk.

The Fredericton Market. Owing to the very heavy storms the market was about deserted this morning. Lemon Peel, New Figs, New Dates,

Fine Confectionery, Teas. At all prices. Buckwheat, per cwt .... 1 25 " 1 50 ALSO IN STOCK.

> Oats, Bran, Middlings and Linseed Meal. Just Received.

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## TO RENT.

Possession given 1st of May. THAT desirable up stair tenement, 6 room now occupied by G. War- Merithew, of Carleton street. Opposite the residence of Dr Coulthard.

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### AGENT. Shovels. Shovels.

JUST RECEIVED : Entries for the Brunswick hotel futurity 50 BUNDLES Steel and Iron Snow Shovels.

Smoked Bacon,

Smoked Hams.

Hungarian,

Wild Rose,

Pure Spices,

Goldie's Star Flour,

And a lot of

In I 4 pound packages.

A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.

Horse Nails.

JUST RECEIVED .

R CHESTNUT & SONS.

LANDING.

Dates and Currants.

Mr. Black's admission that he so paid I will refer Mr. Black to page fifty-two of

poor," but it is the secretary-treasurer's duty to see that no charges are allowed contrary to law, which was the rule Mr. Black applied to me, and found fault with every

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There will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, on THURBDAX, the 18th day of February, A.D. 1892, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, property claim and demand, whatsoever of Thomas Hull, in, to, upon or out of, the following described lands and premises, viz.:

66 A LL that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Parish of Sonthampton aforesuid, and known as part of lot number sixty-nine, beginning at the middle of lot number sixty-nine, beginning at the middle of lot number sixty-nine, the certain place of the highway road of lands owned by George Clynick; running the rode westerly along the said highway road; thence northerly three rods; thence easterly ten rods, running parallel with the said highway tod; the ce southerly three rods, to the place of beginning." Also,

"All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Parish of Southampton sfore-said, and being a part of lot number sixty-nine in the front range, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a cedar post below the spring on the rooth side of the Queen's highway. mine in the front range, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a cedar post below the spring on the
north side of the Queen's highway; thence in a
mortheasterly direction eighty feet; thence in a
westerly direction ninety-five feet; thence in a
westerly direction and forty-three feet; thence
south fourteen feet; thence easterly one hundred
and forty-three feet; thence south fifty-two
feet ; thence easterly to the first mentioned
cedar post, the place of beginning, containing
by estimation, one-half scre, more or less." Also,
"All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate,
lying and being in the Parish of Southampton in the County of York, that is to say, the
lower or easterly part of lot number seventy, commencing ou the bank of the kiver St. John, at the
dividing line of land owned by George Clynick;
fo lowing said line in a northerly direction to a
beech stake, marked for a boundery; thence running in a westerly direction on a square angle to beech stake, marked for a boundery; thence runining in a westerly direction on a square angle to
the line dividing land owned by Leonard Miller;
following said line in a southerly direction to the
ditch of the old highway road; thence following
the said witch the back side of the old highway
road four reds in a westerly direction to land
owned by William Miller; thence following the
line of said land in a southerly direction to the
River st. John; thence following the bank of said
river down s ream in an easterly direction to the
place of beginning, containing sixty-five acres,
more or less." Together with all houses, barns,
tulldings, improvements and appurtenances thereto

belonging.

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts, against the said Thomas Hull.

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Stake No. 1, for Trotting Foals of 1891. Stake No. 2, " " " 1889. Stake No. 3, " Stake No. 4. "

## CONDITIONS:

The fees in each Stake will be twelve dollars, payable as follows: \$3.00 on 1st March, when nominations close; \$4.00 on 1st June, when animals nominated must be named, breeding, sex, color and ownership given; and final payment of \$5.00 one week before the race.

Any owner can nominate any number of eligible colts or fillies in either Stake but can only start one animal in each class.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100) WILL BE ADDED to stakes No. 2, 3 and 4, and fifty dollars to stake No. 1. and the purses will each be divided as follows; When four or more starts, in prumiums of 50 per cent, to first, 25 per cent, to second, 15 per cent, to third, and 10 per cent, to fourth. When three start, premiums of 60, 30 and 10 per cent, where two start, 30 and 20 per cent.

Any animal distancing the field in either stake will be entitled to first money only. In such an event, the remaining coits to too off on same terms as above, the balance of purse to be divided same percentage as above, according to number of starters. Shoul i there, however, be any premiums for which any distanced horses stand equal the horses shall trot one heat for the same under the original conditions of racing with the exception that distance is to be emaited. In all such cases the heat is to be trotted, and no arrangements to divide money will be permitted.

Distance in the yearling race will be two hundred yards; in the two-year-old race one hundred and fity jards; in the three-year-old race one hundred yards; in the four-year-old race the regular distance of eighty yards.

eight, yards.

Stake No. 1 will be half mile heats, best 2 in 3; Stake No. 2 mile heats, best 2 in 3; stake No. 3 mile heats, best 3 in 5, and stake No. 4, the same. On all other matters National Rules to govern.

There will be also be a FRFE-FOR-ALL RACE, for a purse of \$250. The entrance fee in this race will be 10 per cent. of purse, payable 5 per cent. with nomination, which closes ten days before the race, and 5 per cent. evening before the race.

All correspondence to be addressed to GEORGE McSWEENEY, Manager.