LOCAL NEWS.

THE WARMEST DAY .- On Thursday after noon the thermometer registered fifty above at noon and forty-eight above at eight o'clock in the evening. It was the warmest winter day ever remembered here, and its effect on the snow was very marked.

THE C. E. R .- Superitendent Watters, of the C. E. R., has his office in Chathan which, in the future, will be the head quarters of the road. The stations at Cross Creek, Marysville and Gibson are occupie respectively by agents Dunn, Hallett and Hendry. Everything is running in good shape now.

LOCAL FLYERS .- On Tuesday last ther were some lively brushes between the local flyers, from the C. E. R. depot to the Queen hotel, where the police would not interfer D. F. George and W. P. Flewelling drove their speedy ones for all they were worth the contests being pretty close. Several others took a hand in.

BRIDGE REPAIRS. - John Maybe an others have repaired the Marysville railway bridge so that now it is in good shape and fully up to required strength. The water in the river has fallen and the power of the late ice shove may be seen by the havoc it made along the shore, scraping some of the piers so that they look as if built of newly hewn timber.

LOOKING FOR THE HONORS.—Elijah Esta brooks has announced his intention of contesting St. Anns ward in oppos tion to the present aldermen. Peter Duffiand James Rowan are showing up in Kings ward, and it is rumored that a prom inent bank clerk is also in the field. I Everett and M. S. Hall are the new me in Carleton ward.

PROPERTY PURCHASE.—The completion of the sale of the York woollen mills, a Manners-Sutton, took place Friday in this city. The cash, the amount of which we are not at liberty to state, was paid over by Messrs. Moore & Robinson, the new pro prietors, to John Taylor. There is a larg stock of the products on hand, and Mr Taylor will likely have an agency for the

HARD TO BEAT .- A correspondent asks us to correct a statement made in one of ou contemporaries by inserting the following Joshua McNabb working on Arnold Brook Nashwaak, put into the yard in one day the 18th, with a team and six men, the horses working double, two hundred pieces between eighteen and twenty thousand, or spruce logs. This is a big day's work and hard to beat.

POPULAR APPOINTMENT.-The St. Croix Courier of a recent date has the following: Miss Everett, of Fredericton, has arrived to take the place of Miss Dibblee on the school staff during Miss Dibblee's six months leave of absence. Miss Brown, of Tower Hill, was originally chosen for this position, but concluded an engagement elsewhere befor receiving notice of her appointment to the St. Stephen staff.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE. - The Moncto Transcript says, Thomas Colter, M. P. P. of York county was in Moncton Tuesday, and as a result of his visit H. W. Ryan has \$250, and Mr. Colter the splendid pacing mare Nellie. The horse is a dark bay with white hind ankles, and is very speedy and full of pluck. She is five years old and well bred. The celestial flyers, if they get a chance to pull out on the ice this winter, will have to count on Mr. Colter. If the don't some one will lose the number of his

FOR THEIR HEALTH.-A village to which all the afflicted and suffering are at present turning their thoughts is Bartibogue. Father Morrisey is making many success ful cures of all manner of afflictions and pe ple are going to him from all parts of this county as well as from various parts of the visit to Father Morrisey. He has a diplor as a skilled physician, for which he studied but instead of following that professi chose the priesthood.

York's Agriculturalists.

A meeting of the York agricultural society was held in the city council chambe on Thursday afternoon. Last year's officer were re-elected. All unfinished busines of the society is to be closed up as soo as possible. Following are the officers: John H Reid, president:

F B Coleman, vice-president; John Richards, sec.-treas;

D McCatherin, James Tibbitts, John McCarthy,

With Us Once More. We are pleased to be able to announce by authority that the lieutenant governor and Lady Tilley will take up their residence i Fredericton for some months on the third of February. They have arranged for short lease of the dwelling house belonging to the Misses Fisher - a very commodic and from whence we may look to Lady Tilley to dispense those hospita

which she is so admirably fitted. York County Court.

This court opened on Tuesday, judge Stevens presiding. No criminal busine There was quite a large civil docket. I the case of Clanfield vs. Henderson, a ver dict was found of \$30 for plaintiff. Caus of action was the defendant's obstructing and changing the course of the Nashwaaksis damaging the plaintiff's land.

In re Thomas Hartt vs. Thomas B. Bur ton, judgment was given in favor of plaintiff for \$57. The defendant did not appear

A Good Samaritan.

The shoddy peddlers have been getting n their work at Harvey Station. They managed to get in two of their lots of goods valued at \$100, on Robert Embleton, and the deputy sheriff was out and made a seizur of 14 head of sheep, two horses, 6 head of cattle and ten tons of hay. As the family are in rather hard circumstances, th mother being dead, and the family large it was a sad case. A kind friend interfer and saved the property by paying the debt

No Ice in Maine.

It is highly probable that the cities of the United States will make a strong demand on this province for their supply of ice, a the principal streams and lakes where their supplies were got in the past are n frozen. Maine, which did a large usine during past winters, has no ice this winter Unless the next three weeks give freezing weather New Brunswick must be called o for ice. There is from ten to twelve inch in the river here and plenty to spare.

Some Old Curios.

John Thomas, of Greenhill, Stanley, ha some extremely old and interesting relics principal among which are the following newspapers: English Mercury of July 23 1588, containing an account of the Spanis Armada: Weekly News, Jan. 1606, Gu Fawkes execution; Intelligencer, 1648, exe cution of Charles I.; Gazette, 1658, death of Cromwell; News of 1665, the plague of Lon don; Gazette of 1666, the great fire; fac simile page of a great Mazarine Bible of 1455 London Times, 1793, execution of Lou 16: Times of 1798, battle of the Nile; Time of 1801, conquest of Copenhagen; Times of 1805, Trafalgar; Times of 1806, Nelson's funeral; Times of 1797, mutiny; Weekly Despatch, 1815, Waterloo and Cobbits reg ister of 1806. Mr. Thomas will not part with them although he has been offered a good price.

AT THE ALMS HOUSE. Carefully Conducted Institution. Cred

he city, is the alms house, situated near he C. P. R., depot, in a high, healthy loality where there is a good outlook and asant surroundings. It is now under the ervision of A. D. Thomas and reflect edit upon him and the aldermen as well The greatest care is taken in keeping the mises clean and comfortable. There are present twenty-one inmates, the majori

The bill of fare for the week provides al ne necessaries and many of the luxuries, while the sleeping accomodations a some and all that any one could deire. The inmates are healthy and happy possible and the institution is carried on vithout any of that friction which seems to e a necessary adjunct to poor houses in other places. The building will accomoda mfortably fifty persons, so that the inates at present are not cramped for room The building is heated by furnaces while oves in different rooms provide heat for ning or other special purpose. Clothir changed once per week, baths bei aken weekly in summer and fortnightly in winter by each. Some of the men look happy as any we meet. Too much credi annot be given Mr. and Mrs. Thomas fo the care they display in their conduct of

Officers Installed

A meeting of the order of Unity, No. 38, vas held on the evening of the 14th, when he following officers were installed:

C A Miles, president; H G Winter, vice-president J D Perkins, secretary; H G Estey, treasurer; D Richards, chaplain; J M Thompson, marshal; W H Barker, guard; J G Mitchell, sentinel; Geo M Bookout, past president; J D Fowler, W G Scar, H G Winter,

The following are the officers for Prol ion L. O. T. lodge for the term :

J E McConaghy, president; Lucy Anderson, vice-president; F J Todd, secretary; Alex Thompson, treasurer; Ellen Henry, chaplain; Jas Fraser, marshal: Phœbe Niles, asst. marshal; J Cochrane, inner guard; G Fleet, outer guard.

Fredericton Board of Trade.

ernoon was the best meeting since the pard was organized. There were presen President Wiley, H Beckwith, Geo Hatt, Geo W Hodge, M Tennant, C F Chestnut J S Neill, F B Edgecombe, W Lemont, W H Tippett and H H Pitts. Mr Wiley, address, thanked all for the efficient ney had given, and congratulated the s on the success of the late exhin. A balance on hand of six dollar vas shown by the financial report. Office ere elected as follows:

J M Wiley, president; J S Neill, viceesident; J W McCready, secretary; mempers of council, Harry Beckwith, A H F Randolph, W H Tippett, Alfred G Edgembe, Geo W Hodge, H H Pitts, Willia nont, J J Weddall, Geo Hatt, jr., Fred Chestnut, Fred B Edgecombe, M Tennant and Alonzo Staples. Several important notices of motion were made for future discussion.

Need of a Change.

TO EDITOR OF THE HERALD: Sir -- As the county council meet on Tuesday next, I would call attention of that body to the bastardy act which require nending in many important particular the peace would be happy to give their would be wise for the council to author neir secretary treasurer to examine into th law and to draw a bill to be laid before the slature rectifying the now apparent de-

ects in the law. I do not deem it advisable to point out ust what the defects in the present law are, out that there are defects, no one having refully examined the act can dispute. I have no wish to interfere with the doing nd working of the county council; h aply to point out to them wherein they night greatly benefit the county by remedyng an existing error. A RATEPAYER. Nashwaak, Jan. 12, 1892.

The first meeting of the directors of the New Brunswick dairying association was held at J. C. Murray's, Central Kingsclea on Monday last. W. G. Dykeman presided while W. W. Hubbard acted as secretary 'he following officers were elected : Chas. . Murray, president; W. G. Dykeman, ce president; W. W. Hubbard, secretary aac Kilburn, treasurer; Egerton Everett ditor for directors. The next meetiwill be held on the 22nd inst at Chas. E furray's when reports as to the number of ows that can be had and as to offers for ildings will be presented. A meeting was held in the hall at Stanle

Saturday night last that was fairly well ended. A satisfactory showing wa nade with regard to the disposal of stock nd the success of the undertaking assured an efficient committee has the matter i and and the cheese factory will be buil

Frank Leslies's Popular Monthly.

Richard J. Hinton's finely illustrated paper n the great Colorado Desert, and a delight l descriptive and reminiscent paper u Historic Haunts and Homes in New York. by Felix Oldboy (the late colonel John H nes), are the leading features of Frank eslies Popular Monthly for February This midwinter number has an exceptio des the two already named, Rudyard Kipling, Mrs. E. M. De Leon, George C urlbut, Douglas Sladen, Louis Engel, A Rawson, David Ker, Etta W. Pierce cy H. Hooper, Joel Benton, J. Carte ard and captain W. W. Webb. The rang f timely subjects covered is wide, and th

The Bogardus Estate

torial illustrations are of surpassing ex

Respecting the Bogardus estate, the folwing has been received from the editor of he New York Sun:

Every decision of every court for 110 years -1740-1850—has been that the title to the "Bogardus estate" is vested fully and completely in the Trinity church corporation of this city. The case first went into court in 1730, and upwards of ninety decisions have been made (we think) invariably against the descendants (who are not the heirs) of Annaka Jans Bogardus. Application to the clerk of the corporation oplication to the clerk of the corporati Trinity chnrch, Fulton and Chur eets, this city, will bring you a circu o this matter.

From this it would appear that the rea eirs of Annaka Jans Bogardus have not as

et put in a claim. Fredericton Knights

The Knights of Pythias of this city will e governed by the following officers for he ensuing term:

Geo. N. Bookhout, C. C.
A. J. Fowlie, V. C.
John Palmer, P. C.
Walter S. Fisher, K. of R. and S.
Bedford Phillips, M. of F.
Chas. B. Thomas, M. of E.
Geo. W. Adame, M. of A.
Geo. Perkins, 3. G.
A. D. Macpherson (P. C.) O. G. A. D. Macpherson, (P. C.) O. G.

They were installed by D. G. C. J. D. Towler assisted by Grand Lodge officers. This encampment is a strong one and is ad-

The sale at Dever Bros., will be well worthy of attention from the ladies as they may depend upon getting bargains.

AN EMPIRE WEEPS.

Death of the Heir-Apparent

to the British Throne.

SYMPATHETIC TELEGRAMS FROM ALL THE

WORLD.

Flags were flying on Firday and Saturday at half mast on all the prominent building of the city in token of the sorrow felt by all at the sad news of the death of the Duke of rence, which occurred on the 14th nine o'clock in the morning, at his home a indringham. Prince Albert Victor, Duk of Clarence, was the eldest son of the Prince f Wales and heir apparent to the Britis one. Congestion of the lungs was th use. He died almost on the eve of his dding day, and his promised bride. Victoria Mary of Teck, was at his edside to the last. The Duke of Claren was born on January 8th, 1864 and was thu his twenty-eighth year. At the age of he entered the navy as a cadet on th annica and visited all lands under the itish flag. In 1883 he entered as an under uate of Trinity college Cambridge. After

the 10th Hussars. The death of the Duke makes Prin orge heir to the throne. Prince Georg better known here than his illustric The Duke was ill but for a short time an was thought that nothing serious was t

apprehended, but on the 13th a gradua

ne in his condition aroused the graves

pleting his preparatory military training

Aldershot, he entered the army as maje

· All day Wednesday an immense crow hered about the gates of Marlboroug use, his father's London residence. Eac letin from the sickbed was posted on the ites as soon as received. There is no de aving the fact that the engagement of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale to Prince ctoria Mary of Teck had endeared him t the hearts of the English people, more par ularly those of the working classes, wit whom the Princess Mary always has been favorite, because of her kindly and unasming manner, and her many charitabl

Queen Victoria was immediately notifie t Osborne of the death of her grandson e at once telegraphed the Prince an ncess of Wales her deep grief and heartfelt share in their loss. Her majesty strated by the news of the death of he n and is unable to go to Sandring

Flags on London Tower and public buildngs were placed at half-mast, and the great Paul's which are only the occasion of the death of an heir to th rone, tolled forth the news to the wait

From all parts of the civilized world tele aphic messages of condolence are pouris n upon the royal family. All the sover igns of Europe have sent messages ar have postponed their immediate public en ements out of respect to the late Duke Clarence and his relatives.

In view of the death of the young Duk ement for his wedding which appeare the last number of the Court Circular eresting as showing the degree of com teness which the arrangements for th redding had reached. The announ

ead as follows: The marriage of his royal highness th Duke of Clarence and Avondale with he ene highness Princess Victoria Mary uary 27. It is said to be the wish of th neen that the Duke of Clarence and Prin ess May of Teck, after their marriage, shall turn to the Castle through the Henry VIII Gateway, down Castle-hill, pass ough High street. Park street, to the to of the Long-walk, and entering the Qua angle by the York and Lancaster Towers The Royal guests attending the weddi

will also return to the Castle. The bridesmaids selected are Lady Mararet Grosvenor, third daughter of the Duke of Westminster; Lady Dorothea Murray ughter of the Duke of Athole; Lady Alexandra Hamilton, daughter of the Duk of Abercorn; Lady Catherine Thynn ughter of the Marquis of Bath; Lady elyn Lindsay, daughter of the Earl of rawford and Balcarres; Lady Victor eveson-Gower, daughter of the late

Earl Granville; Lady Eva Greville ughter of the Earl of Warwick, and Lady rtrude Molyneux. Many wedding presents have alread en received. Among others are a beaut ful diamond bracelet, the gift of the Duk and Duchess of Buccleuch, and a bracel diamonds of the purest water from S gernon and Lady Borthwick. Fin

eces of plate have been received. The wedding presents from the Corpo ion of London will consist of a magni ent silver dinner service, and a diame ecklace for Princess Victoria.

The Countess of Zetland is rapidly perfect intended wedding gift from Ireland. The Countess of Lovelace, acting as wif f the Lord-Lieutenant of Surrey, is organ ng a county subscription to present edding gift to the Duke of Clarence and vondale and Princess Victoria Mary

Subject to the approval of the Corpora late as the city's wedding gift to the Duke Clarence and Avondale and Princess May f Teck have already been chosen by the lic lands committee, and the orde ditionally placed with a West End firm. The Lord Mayor has opened the fund for senting a wedding gift from the Princiality of Wales with a subscription of fifty

Apprehension is felt for the safety of the incess of Wales, who is completely pros-

Princess Mary is also very ill.

The death of the Duke of Clarence makes is younger brother, Prince George Wales, a commander in the Royal Navy, he heir presumptive, and should he die or eave no issue of a marriage, his elde sister, the Princess Louise, Duchess of Fife. would be the next in the direct line of the ession, and she has as issue one daughter he Lady Victoria Alexandra Duff. What mplications of state would follow thi ise, that made her Majesty the Queer row aside all her previous objections to he Duke of Clarence marrying the Prince May." to whom, report says, he has bee ost devoted, and would have married her ree years ago but for want of the Queen sion. There was something roman h his wooing. He appears from all ac ints to have won the consent of Princes May," and the royal family to it by shee tinacy. The Duke declined to marry inless he had his own way about it. He

ook no interest in the apartments fitted up or him in St. James Palace. He acted diseetly, but with more decision of character han most people gave him credit for. He did not fret. He simply waited. He howed that nobody else attracted him. Being twenty-eight years of age he might have waited for a few years longer without coming an aged bachelor. The Princes twenty-four, and had no fear of oldaidenhood for many a year to come. At ast the Duke of Clarence's evident calculaon justified itself. Called upon suddenly settle in life, he obtained the settleme e desired. It is interesting to know that the Princess of Wales and her daughters Don't fai'

were all along in favor of allowing the

uke to marry the girl of his choice. The

ve all the eucouragement in their power

t could avail nothing against the obdu

it of danger and on the way to recovery

his marrying the Princess May would be

raived, and that it would please his royal

andmother very much if he would settl

he matter at once and arrange for an early

wedding. Accordingly the Duke hurried

off to Luton Hoo, where Mme. de Falbe

was giving a ball at which the Princes

May" was present. Securing Mme. d

'albe's permission to take the Princess into

er boudoir, the Duke told the Princes

hat the objections of the Queen ha

at last been removed and that he wa

ee to marry her. The next morn

vereigns of Europe, who immediately re

lied with a shower of congratulations. 1

s strange that the news did not leak out in

ingland through this medium; but it did

old his household staff of his betrothal, re

parking that he wished them to know of

efore the general public. Not until the

following Monday was the great British

ablic taken into confidence by an an

Gibson and St. Marvs.

Rev. Mr. Nobles, of Gibson visited Wood

Mrs. Moses White is in a critical stat

Mrs. Daniel Titus, of Calais, spent a few

ays here, on her return from Prince Ed

The St. Marys Foresters intend having

n Tuesday evening, the 9th inst. Among

he high officers expected to be present are

Le Baron Coleman of St. John, H. Emmer-

on of Petitcodiac, A. P. Sherwood of Mon

lic installation and social in their hall

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derstand that the Queen's objection

the Duke was made happy in being giver

As soon as Prince George was pronounc

te opposition of the Queen.

On Wednesday last Nellie, the infan daughter of G. W. Grace, of this city, died Diptheria croup was the cause of death. Much regret was expressed by the frien of John Howie, when the news of the dea of his wife, Sophie Howie, on the 10th ched this city. The deceased was a daughter of Charles Grant of Douglas, where she had many friends and in her me at Hanwell she was much respecte eath was caused by congestion of th Last night, the 15th, at ten o'clock,

other well known resident of the city

Michael McGrath, of King street, pass

away in his seventieth year. For a yea

past he had been troubled with heart disc and dropsy. Deceased spent fifty years of his life here, and was a brother of the late nry McGrath of Acton. He leaves widow, three sons and six daughters ourn the loss of a kind husband an ather. The funeral will take place of Monday morning at ten o'clock. Yesterday morning the sad news reach ot. On the following Saturday the Duke his city of the death at Montreal, abo oon, of John W. Brayley, after a week's ess from la grippe. The deceased wa well known to all the older citizens, having arried on the drug business here for severa ears, before going to Montreal, where his siness reached large proportions. H arried on both wholesale and retail, send ng his travellers all over the dominio The old Brayley house, at one time .. popar hotel, was built and owned by him as well as the house at the corner of Westmo brough illness, but her many friends hope

Miss English, of Woodstock, who surviv him. Mr. Brayley was noted for his bus ess tact and enterprise and respected for his sterling qualities. He had reached h seventy-second year. Beginning with b small capital, by care and economy nassed a fair share of wealth and leav his family in fair circumstances.

and H. C. Creed of this city. A grand tim promised all who attend. Tickets will b Concerning People Known to Most Readers. ld at a low rate for the spread. The first in the series of church social thich are to be held on the second Tuesday f each month during the winter at th hurch hall, Gibson, took place on Tuesda night last. It was all that was promis nd more. There was a fair attendan The room was beautifully decked wit ergreens, and the chandeliers shed their ms through an artistic mass of greener and flowers. A very choice programm was rendered. The magic mirror, a tableau as beautifully put on. Misses Dora Han on, Seeley, Alma Flewelling, Rose Ruel Sarah Steele, Etta Tilley, Carrie Peppers

Mrs. B. Mullen and Hugh Peppers and Alle terling took the parts. Rev. Mr. Parkenon and Miss Daisy Hanson gave readings Miss Burchill, of Fredericton, organ recitals solo by Miss Ida Staples, Mrs. B. Mullen ac rmal school paniest; solo by Miss S. Steele, Mrs D. Coombes accompaniest; two songs well ung by master Dell Belyea were some of the pleasing features of the entertainment

you want to spend a pleasant eveni ep these gatherings in mind. Marvsville Notes

Mrs. Parkenson, Mrs. Garden, Mrs. Georg

ogan and others. James Garden took an

tive part in the arrangement for the social

Refreshments were served by

Several cases of la grippe are reported. Joseph Capens an employe of the card oom, had his thumb badly jammed. Town marshal Barker has a handso olt that promises to make a place in th

Rev. Mr. Weddall of Fredericton occu ied the pulpit of the Methodist church ere on Sunday last. J. Henry, our former operator has be oved to Gibson to the station-hous Having made hosts of friends here, he wil

Charles McClusky and Robert Logan ar epairing the rink and are putting in quit number of tamarac knees, so that the ructure will be very strong. The ice ot as vet fit for skatin.g Sandford Pond, lumber scaler on

Jashwaak waters, came down river Thur day and reports not enough snow for haul ng. He says the yarding is about do d the teams will begin to haul in a sho

A number of Manysville lads and las vent for a sleigh drive to the celestial city he night was splendid and a fine time wa had driving through the different streets The party left for home at a late hour, an all say they had a fine time. Marysville Commandery, P. F. Y. B. O eld a very successful meeting on Thursda

ening last. After installation of t newly elected officers, a time was devoted t tertainment. Wes. McConnaghy an Hattie Camber gave a very fine dialogue Miss Camber then recited "Let him go," very acceptable manner. E. A. Tapley retary, then announced that he had ju iven Eva McConnaghy a check for thirty lollars for three weeks illness

Local Talk.

Elections for Aldermen will be held in his city on the 25th inst. York county council will meet in sess t their chamber on Tuesday next. Friday morning saw the streets as

sked, "when will this thing end." The Lee boys have returned from Dor ester penitentiary, their term be rtened by good behavior. Price Webber has been doing big busine all through the week. His plays have been well received and liberally patronized. A city dentist drove on Thursday fro

nley village to the city in less than thre ours, although he had to break the roa or several miles. This is called good road Thomas Cochran was hauled in by t police on Thursday evening, after a deermined fight and was asked next morning

for the usual deposit or to take the usu ute. He chose the latter. It is not very common in this country t have good stream driving in mid-winter such was the case a few days sind when the freshet brought the logs out o Cross Creek and several of the small Vashwaak tributaries.

One of the greatest Orange gatherings of ate years was that at the agricultural hall. Mouth of Keswick, on Monday night last About twenty from the city, St. Marys and Marysville attended. It was a degree mee Walker and Dr. Campbell. A fine spre vas laid at the residence of Thos. H. Colt position, it is hard to say. It was this possibility, it is said, of the succession falling to the female side of the Prince of Wales' full force and extended a warm greeting to all visitors. The city Orangemen w uch pleased at the treatment received and vill take an early opportunity to revis eswick.

Mayor's Election.

The mayor's election on Monday pass off very quietly. There had been no excite nent and but little canvassing, and the vot was small compared with that of oth ears. Mr. Richards was compelled to go nome through illness, early in the day, and this may account in some measure for the small vote polled for him. Mr. Beckwit had his forces well in hand and is just! roud of the majority thrown for him. He will be a very efficient mayor. The vote stood: Beckwith, 416; Richards, 102. In the evening mayor Beckwith entertaine his committee and friends at his residence where a pleasant time was had.

Two eminent and venerable cardinals of the Roman Catholic church died on the 14th. These were Cardinal Manning aged 84, and Cardinal Simeoni, aged 76

Dever Br

500 BBLS.

COARSE SALT

by J. D. Phinney, M. P. P. His wife was

PERSONAL.

Dr. Bridges of the U. N. B., is on a visi Philadelphia. J. B. Grieves is rapidly convalesing and i william Richards, of Boiestown, registered at the Barker on Friday.

The friends of ald. Estey are pleased is see him once more in his old place. Rev. Father McDevitt's numerous frien will be glad to learn that he is steadily in H. D. Creed has left the ranks of the grea unpaid" and taken a position with I Lemon Peel, New Figs,

sister. The boys have done well in



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\$1.00, now 50 cents. pairs Mens' Tap Sole Lace Boots, good solid boot, worth \$1.75, now \$1.0 pairs Mens' Buff Boots, screwed bo tom, whole vamp, a first-class boo worth \$2.00, now \$1.25. worth 65 cents, now 40 cents.
pairs Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Boots, worth from \$2.00 to \$2.50, no pairs Ladies' India Kid Button Boots worth \$1.25, now 75 cents.

3 pairs Mens' Felt Overboots, worth \$1.5 now \$1.15. 00 pairs Ladies' Cloth Slippers, worth 30 cents, now 20 cents.
4 pairs Mens' Brogans, worth \$1.00, nov 3 pairs Misses Kid Button Boots. \$1.25, now 75 cents. \$1.75, now 90 cents. dozen Fancy Moose Moccasins, compriing Mens', Women', Boy's, Missiand children's at half their regula

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"unpaid" and taken a position with R. Chestnut & Sons.

Rev. A. G. Mowatt, lately of this city, now of Montreal, is in receipt of an advanced salary of \$4,000.

J. H. Hawthrone won the curler's points medal, at the late meeting with thirteen points. E. H. Allen had twelve.

H. Johnson, of the university senior class, has received the appointment of mathematical tutor to the senior class at Normal school.

Ambrose and Patrick McGrath, formerl of Acton but now of Pennsylvania, passe brough the city yesterday on their way om Chatham where they had been visiting



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"All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Southampton afore 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 north side of the Queen's highway; thence in northeasterly direction eighty feet; thence in westerly direction ninety-five feet; thence south ward twenty-eight feet; thence in a westerly direction one hundred and for by-three feet; thence outh fourteen feet; thence settly one hundred on the fourteen feet; thence outh fourteen feet; thence settly one hundred. irecion one hundred and for ty-three lees; thence buth fourteen feet; thence easterly one hundred and forty-three feet; thence south fifty-two set; thence easterly to the first mentioned edar post, the place of beginn ng, containing y estimation, one-half acre, more or less." Also, 'All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate, ying and being in the l'arish of Bouthampon in the County of York, that is to say, the lower or easterly part of lot number seventy, commencing on the bank of the River St. John, at the dividing line of land owned by George Clynick; following 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 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 ditch the back side of the old highway road four rods in a westerly direction to land owned by William Miller; thence following the william Miller; thence following the william Miller; thence following the ways of the said of the old highway road four rods in a westerly direction to land owned by William Miller; thence following the oud four rods in a westerly direction to land wared by William Miller; thence following the ine of said land in a southerly direction to the liver St. John; thence following the bank of said iver down stream in an easterly direction to the blace of beginning, containing sixty-five acress more or less." Together with all houses, barns illdings, improvements and appurtenances thereto

nd by virtue of several executions issued out of the upreme and County Courts, against the sai homas Hull. A. A. STERLING, ff's Office, Fredericton, York County, November 14th, 1891.

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To be Trotted on the Moncton Driving Park AUGUST 31st and SEPTEMBER 1st, 1892.

> Stake No. 1, for Trotting Foals of 1891. Stake No. 2. Stake No. 3, Stake No. 4, " " 1888.

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.

OME 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, 80 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 colts to trot off on same terms as above, the balance of purse to be divided same percentage as above, according to number of starters. Should 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 waived. In all such cases the heat is to be trotted, and no arrangements to divide money will see permitted.

Distance in the yearling race will be two hundred yards; in the two-year-old race one hundred and fitty yards; in the three-year-old race one hundred of eighty yards.

eighty 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 FREE-FOR-ALL RAGE, 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 a per cent. evening before the race, and a All corresponding to the addresses to

GEORGE MOSWEENEY, Manager.