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NEW CASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1878.

ALL the Mackenzie Government Papers, with the exception of the a fact which cannot be denied, that

INDEPENDENT

Mr. Snowball and his organ are " out present friends and supporters with. in the cold," where he will bave to remain for some years to come, for after the rank abuse of the Macdonald-Tilley Government and the fulsome policy which characterized his late canvass against Mr. Mitchell, he replied into the confidence of the Macdona d- several times and the to assume the control of the affairs exploits of the Telegraph's nimble ting the farmers of the West. Sever-jump-jack editor, under whom he received tuition in journalistic fence vaulting, but we are greatly mistaken in Mr. Tilley and his associates if they in any way countenance a paper which has villified their party in the most malicious manner. The success of Mr. Snowball brings with it only disappointment to his supporters, for some of his warmest advocates in Newcastle now admit that "the wrong man" has been elected. This they will find to their sorrow before many months. Mr. one constituency, but positively refuses to desert the County, and though not now our representative, will yet have the satisfaction of copcation of those who have done the and hence in the Opposition There is no use for the Advance trying to disguise this fact, in the attempt to hide its mortification at the overwhelming defeat of the Grits, who have had to succumb after so short a career. And we venture to say that throughout the constituency Mr. Snowball's majority was more than made up of electors who, believing that the Mackenzie party would be sustained, voted against Mr. Mitchell simply because they thought it would be for the interests of the county to elect a Government supporter. Hence they threw for the prize, obtained a blank, are now dissatisfied, and only await a fitting opportunity to show that they are repentant. The supporters of Mr. Snowball, notwithstanding that they have obtained an ill-bought victory. are of all men the most miserable. Their hopes of reward are blastedfor they know full well that the independent cry is only a delusion, and will have no weight with the statesmen who are about to take charge of the affairs of the country. We congratulate Mr. Snowball upon his accession to the ranks of the Opposition, a position he is well qualified to fill, and trust that he may long be permitted to remain there to assist his friends in reaping the

Declaration Day.

she will indeed be " redeemed."

harvest of stubble which will fall to

their lot instead of the "golden

grain" they anticipated. Northum-

berland, by rejecting her truest friend

stands disgraced in the eyes of the

world-but the hour will come when

Saturday last was Declaration Day, ing to be a large number of electors and others present. At 12 o'clock the Returning Officer, John Shirreff, Esq., opened his Court, and after a tew preliminaries, opened the ballot boxes in order, and announced the number of votes polled for each candidate. The following are the correct figures:--

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demn silence, not a cheer being rais- Dominion.

standing before them on this occasion as their representative. He had stood Mr. S. had the control of the Gov't in a different position five years ago atronage for the last five years- when be had been defeated, and he that he was hand-in-glove with Mr. Mackenzie, and that his interests work were well looked after by the Grits who gave him fat "Slab" contracts | had performed all other public duties to provide him with a well filled devolving upon him, and he hoped when the next general election arrived purse to run the election with. Both that he would have not only all his him but also many of his present op-

ponents. In answer to a Question by an elec tor--" Would he be in Opposition?" he said that he had no new pledges to make. Another question-"Sno adulation of the Grits and their you be offered a seat in the new Gov' would you feel yourself in a position to accept it?" to which Mr. Snowball "that it was time enough to cannot expect, nor will he be taken answer that question when the offer was made." This question was asked Tilley Government, which is about ed to be forced from Mr. Snowball. being only his second defeat in In one case he insinuated that if he teld some of the stories he knew about of the country. The independent the elector who was questioning him, any other ball. dodge will have no weight with the they would not be very creditable to nim. This answer the elector alluded next Government, nor will Mr. lo did not hear, and Mr. S. declined Snowball be able to carry out, in the to repeat it, stating that he had ans-Snowball be able to carry out, in the wered the question. Another question was then put to him—" Will you which so many of the electors have support the new Gov't on its National been deceived. The Advance, after Protective Policy as embodied in Sir John A. Macdonald's resolution?"enjoying the Government patronage, He was strongly opposed to the Nawill now seek to jump the fence into tional Policy as he understood it, as the other pasture, in imitation of the tax upon us for the purpose of protec-

> replies made thereto, probably as he had not an opportunity to consult his Secretary, and was no doubt afraid he might say too much.
> Loud calls were then made for Mitchell who was received with round after round of cheering, and it was ome time before order was sufficiently restored to enable him to address he people. The Court House was at this time packed, and a large number

outside were unable to obtain admit-Mr. Mitchell requested that no man leave the Court House until he had them all to hear him. Those renegades who opposed the right of free speech to him on Monday night should hear him now. He felt prouder to day with the Government of Sir John A. Macdonald elected by such an overwhelming majority, and the Macdonald elected by such an it feerence to his office furniture, generate Government defeated, than it made a few remarks, and he wanted Mitchell has been offered more than hear him now. He felt prouder to Government sustained. He congratu- ate one of these false charges, and detrolling the government patronage lated the people on the overthrow of fied him to show where he received in the County, to the great mortifi- this Government. Where are they now? He had told them what might which he could not show an equicalbe expected at this election. Why we ent in services. Mr. Call was londy County a great injury by electing nad seen the tide of adversity running cheered. a person who is, to all intents and strongly against this Government ever ince the last general election, and purposes, a supporter of Mr. Mac- from an overwhelming majority it had een reduced to thirty-six. He stood ere to-day a prouder man than the o-called representative, and he (Mit-hell) to day held in his hand the atronage of the County, and this was o doubt very galling to Mr. Snowall, as there was not an office but had been parcelled out by him to his tolowers, and one of them, the most conaptible and corrupt of the whole lot.

(Cries of "how do you like that, smith?") says that now Mr. Snowball is said that there was to have been a Smith?") says that now Mr. Snowball is said that there was to have been a County. Does he really suppose any ch thing? Does he really suppose hat the Government he has tradu broughout the county, the man who ard and liar, whose whole course was Gov't were equally culpable, does he for a moment think that this true We want statesmen in the Par ament of Canada, not paltry politivotes and influence having been openpurchased, while he (Mitchell) uld not sustain his position by aracter to lose, however-Snowball would be attended to at the proper arrives. time, and he believed he (Snowball) would never be allowed to take his There were 1384 electors of this County who were not prepared to allow this seat to be gained by whole-

ale bribery and corruption. pponent's platform was one of slanr, and their policy was nothing but rehash of the lies of Mr. Mackenzie nd the press controlled by him, and e (Mitchell) challenged any constituency in Canada to compete with slanderous statements as Mr Snowball had used against him. The only weapons with which to meet a using, and hence he had to meet his pponent as best he could. Snowball as now in the position he had said he

donald, but he would not touch them with a forty foot pole. Now we had nell) was a true Liberal and these

ore, and that was a fixed fact. In ould be here would be taken to not. oncton, and this was the result. He ould now predict that in spite of for wholesale bribery and corrup-

ity of 201 votes and he was declared within a short time the people would to be elected to represent the electoral have an opportunity of again voting district of Northumberland in the on this question. He believed the House of Commons. National Policy would benefit North-The announcement was received in umberland as well as the rest of the

He admired a man who fairly came and for some minutes it appeared as out and openly opposed him, and he if we were present to celebrate a pohad confidence in such a man's been singularly unfortunate, and it is litical funeral, so long drawn and honesty, but to the men who were not every Lodge that would have pernelancholy were the countenances of bought with money, barrels of flour, severed in the face of so many difficulties Mr. Snowball and his triends. At timber limits, promise of office, &c., last the silence became oppressive, he felt nothing but contempt. Mr. and mistortunes. On the night of the and Mr. Snowball rose to his feet to Mitchell said he had received a tele-Advance, claim Mr. Snowball as a address those present.

gram from Hon Michael Adams, Sure ed by the Lodge, and just about complesupporter, and very justly so. It is He said he had the privilege of veyor General, which he would read ted, was destroyed by fire. The buildto them :-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 21, 1878. to hear another portion of the Dominion re-

M. ADAMS. was over, he wanted them to go quietly to their homes, and thus teach their pponents a lesson they very much eded to learn. He thanked Nor-

John A. Macdonald, Adams, Gilles pie, and Tweedie, and groans for the Mackenzie Gov't the assemblage dispersed, Mr. Snewball not receiving a single cheer during the whole of the proceedings.

Loud calls and cheers were then made for Tweedie, who responded. He said the lamentable position of the County to-day was evident, and said it was nothing but treachery that had defeated our old and tried representative, and stated that if Northumberland had the chance to-day it won'd reverse its vote of Tuesday last. Made some remarks in reference to the stand taken in this general election by Messrs Adams, Young, Landry, Hannington and other members of the Local Government, and thought that our Province was now in a much beter position to press those unsettled aims, amounting to about \$300,000. or payment, and he thought the pros

etc., and dared Snowball to substanti one dollar of Government funds for

Official Changes.

Had the Gov't of Mackenzie been sustained, (Judging from the utterance of its supporter in this County who has been elected) some of the officials appointed by the Macdonald Gov't would have been displaced, to make room for others. Indeed it shipful Master Bro. W. A. Park, the in prosecuting their extensive business. is in he will have the patronage of the clean sweep. The broom with which given:the sweep was to have been made is fortunately worn out, having been Lodges." Brief speeches were made by declared unfit for service. Now, the people of \$360,000, and whom he while we do not uphold the system present enjoyed themselves most hearttigmatised as a thief, robber, drunk- of the wholesale dismissal of public state that the supper was conducted streeped in corruption, and who also official upon the accession of a new strictly on temperance principles, an exsaid that Tilley and the rest of the party to power, we yet maintain that it is the duty of the new party to extatesman would dirty his fingers with ercise their authority upon certain officials who have made themselves visit to Newcastle. ians. We wanted men that would rather busy in defaming the Macnail their colors to the mast and be donald Gov't to the injury of Mr. repared to stand or fall by their prin- Mitchell during the late canvass. bribery the most corrupt; There are men holding positions in Methodist Church, Newcastle, Sept. 20th, which carries us away to the mountains of this County who should be dismissed, and we trust the Government ribery and corruption, against which soon to be formed will not quietly pass them by when the proper time

Celebrating a Victory.

The scenes presented on the streets of graceful, and so brutal that Fathers" were at last compelled to do what should have been done early the day, viz., swear in special constables o keep the Peace. - Gleaner.

We are informed that the liquor shops were thrown open to the public, and that verybody could get free drinks, all in the same as he bimself is at all likely that this wholesale treating came out of the pockets of the dealers (Mitchell) was, that he had not power of shame and disappointment that the appear at that particular time, other than victory of their townsman should have as "Chairman of the Trust." ne had found that his party had been been so celebrated by the supporters of wiped out, he (Snowball) was trying Mr. Snowball in Chatham. In the face and as the hour of noon approached to worm himself in with the men he had condemned. New Brunswick of the noble efforts that have been put alone being the only Province sustain- forth for months past to raise the fallen ing the Government, and he was and to advance the cause of temperance. ashamed of it. Now they were pro- the scenes of Wednesday at Chatham nising to support Sir John A. Mac- were indeed disgraceful, and of such a character as to bring contumely upon the a majority of 74, and he would venture party which countenanced the same .to say that the representative of these We hesitate not to say that the proceed-Liberals-look at them-what Liberals ings of Wednesday will do much to obthey were, would never warm hisseat struct the success of the temperance rethe House of Commons. He (Mit- form and to reinstall the demon of intemen only disgraced the name. He perance in some homes at least where which follow this terrible pestilence. d ventured upon several occasions peace and happiness had taken the place and intimated at the close of the ser would happen, and of riot and misery. Some one is morally vice that if any of the congregation e people could judge for themselves responsible for a great wrong done, and felt disposed to give any help, he at these predictions came true. He if it was not done by the successful can-would receive and forward the same. ad predicted that the people would didate, we have at least yet to learn that He begs to acknowledge the following verse their verdict and carry Con-deration, and within one year Conderation was sustained by the vote tide of drunken revelry, which was a He had predicted as disgrace to the town and those who parresult of Confederation that we ticipated in it. We speak strongly be ould get the I. C. R. by the North cause we feel strongly. Let those who e Gough-Hutchison election he had differ with us politically say if they can edicted that if the County elected that they indorse what was done in r. Hutchison, the workshops that Chatham on Wednesday. They dare

Mr. Snowball, it is said, is very see obstructives to the policy he had anxious to support Sir John, now that lyocated, when this man was unseaton, he would reverse the verdict, and him. How can he support a man whom Total, 1384 1585 be elected by as large a majority as he has called a drunkard, a liar and a robMr. Snowball thus having a majorhis opponent had at this time, and ber. "Consistency, thou art a jewel."

and misfortunes. On the night of the ing was still in the hands of the builder, and was uninsured. The brethren again had striven to bear his defeat with as good grace as possible. He would work for the best interests of the County of Northumberland, would attend to his duties as faithfully as he had performed all other public duties devolving upon him, and he hoped when the post in the next end to his duties as faithfully as he had performed all other public duties devolving upon him, and he hoped when the post in the post in the words of the freeman devolving upon him, and he hoped when the post in the post Let In Northumberland the Opposition has been relieved of a very trouble-ome opponent." No wonder they used all some opponent." No wonder they used all means to defeat you, however, I am proud Street. The building stands upon a stone foundation, and occupies a space stone foundation, and occupies a space of about 100x40 feet. The lower flat contains a large concert room, about 85 thumberland's champion." by 40, the remaining space in front being He had fallen but the party had taken up with the entrance and large gained the victory, and now that the ante room. The second flat contains urmoil and excitement of the election the Lodge Room, 28x38, (space be-

> Ohio. The large carpet is exceedingly the whole costing, including duty and

> THE DEDICATION. An emergency meeting was called on Lodges represented being Northumberland (Newcastle) Miramichi, (Chatham)

ing room, where they partook of a sumptitious repast given by Northumberand Lodge in honor of the Grand Lodge, Officers and visitors, and which was pre pared by Mr. Stewart, of the "Waverey" in a most creditable manner. The tables, loaded with every conceivable delicacy, had a most attractive appearance. At the head of the table sat Worgiven:—"The Queen," "The Prince of Wales," "The Grand Master and Officers," "The Visiting Brethren of Sister the Grand Officers, and by Bros. Cam bell, E. P. Flewelling, and others. All ily, and we are gratified to be able to Grand Master Clinch and his St. John

friends left by the midnight train for home, evidently much pleased with their

Church Meeting. At a meeting of the Trustees, held in the

the following preamble and resolutions were the Tyrol, and tells the varied adventures unanimously adopted :-5th inst. charges the "Junior Foreman" of the Advocate office with absorbing monies belonging to the Methodist Church, and

s that Mr. J. J. Anslow is the person re- St. Nicholas some years ago. Resolved, That we, the Trustees of the aid Church, do cheerfully exonerate him The scenes presented on the streets of from such charge, his only connection with that on Wednesday were so distant and the funds of the Church being that he is will be glad to see it. It contains plain and That the charge of signing the Rev. Mr. Me Keown's name to a letter which appeared

in the Advocate was discussed, and it was shown that in this Mr. Anslow was free from blame, as it was sent to the office bearing his (Mr. M·K.'s) signature. The signing of Mr. M'Keown's name was caused by a misunderstanding of the authority supposed to have been received from him at all likely that this wholesale treating the part of those concerned. His refusa themselves. We confess to a keen sense the fact that he did not wish his name to

> H. M'KEOWN, H. T. DAWSON, M. D. Sec. Trust

The Afflicted South

In the course of his sermon in St. James' Church, Newcastle, last Sunday, the Rev. James Anderson referred to the many deaths caused by vellow fever in New Orleans, &c., and to the suffering and destitution ontributions.

Mrs. Capt. Boucher, 2 00 A baby's first investment, 5 00 William Park,..... 4 00 Under the obituary notices in the Bay Pilot, St. Andrews, we find the

following :-DIED-On the 17th instant, at 5 o'clock the evening, the Mackenzie Govern-The Editors of the Freeman, Telegraph. Hobe and News, chief mourners—all, canting their heads towards "Biddy!"

Count one for friend Lorrimer.





A New Enterprise.

tween floor and ceiling 12 feet) and the commenced the erection of a Telephone paper from sheer malice. Later on the necessary ante-rooms, two in number, between Newcastle and Derby, which Advocate was charged by the Advance self justice in the late contest. The 14x18; also a banqueting hall, 50x20, was completed on Monday last, on which with having forged a clergyman's name daily press of St. John, (with only thumberland for its past support, this with kitchen attached. There are also day communications passed between the to a document. To be accused of Church three rooms suitable for offices, and now offices of R. R. Call, Esq., Newcastle, theft and forgery is a very serious mattwenty-six years, and it a vacancy occurs he would oppose Snowball or curs he would oppose Snowball or with handsome furnishings purchased to be a provided with handsome furnishings purchased to be a provided to be a provided to be a provided to be a provided with handsome furnishings purchased to be a provided through Messrs. Wisdom & Fish, St. in this community. A document appears handsome, blue, with white ground, the John, consists of the necessary wire, in another column, which not only fully design embracing all the emblems of a Blue Lodge. The Chairs for the W. M., costing, including expense of erection, charge preferred against him, but which and Senior and Junior Wardens are up-holstered in terry, are richly carved, \$500. The two box telephones are rent-also shows that the document bearing ch containing a Masonic emblem in ed from the manufacturers at \$10.00 per the alleged "forged" name was signed the back. The Altar 20x24 inches, is annum—the hand do. at \$5.00. There before it was received at this office. The and somely ornamented, finished in full are at present four connections, the two anels containing emblems. The Offiat Derby being at the office of Messrs. cers' Stands are three feet high, full J. & J. Miller & Co., and residence of J. tween us, and to say whether the scoundronze, each containing the jewel of C. Miller, Esq., and at Newcastle at the rels who would thus attempt to blacken office, that of the W. M. differing from office and residence of R. R. Call, Esq. the character of the innocent should be ther furnishings consist of set of The former carries on a large business allowed to go unpunished. brûnzed candlesticks, members' chairs, desks for Secretary and Treasurer, &c., extract—the latter is engaged in a large

adding greatly to the interest of the March of Louis XIII.," "Hubert's Serenade," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "A selection from the

> We congratulate Messrs Call & Miller upon the success which has thus far attended their praiseworthy efforts in establishing connection by telephone be-

Recent Publications.

Home Life second series; Gordon Baldwin—conclusion; Cyprus—from the Jourafter the fact. These particulars we take win—conclusion; Cyprus—from the Jour-nal notes of Lady Franklin; Song of the from the Globe. Night; A Fetish City; Translation from Heine; Lord Hartington's Resolutions, and the position of the Opposition; Review of the Session.

St. Nicholas for October opens with a very interesting story. The Violin Village; of a bright young goat-boy of that region.

The two serials Under the Lilacs; and Whereas, A letter in the Advance of the Dab Kinzer; are brought to a happy close, contains some additional exploits of Nimpo that the inference drawn from such article whose Troubles interested the readers of

The long-promised paper on Parlor Magic; is given in this number, and the boys who wish to get up lively evening entertainments simple directions for the performance of many curious experiments. The French Alphabet; with twenty-six

original pictures, al o appears, and am to Keep a Journal; Cutting a Pie; a humorous poem by Rossiter Johnson, will amuse the oldest boys and girls, while Happy Little Froggy; will make everybody laugh. A Tale of Many Tails; and Prince Cucurbita; are lively sketches, with pictures of noval design; and there are several very funny cuts scattered through the num Very Little Folks; have a-bright poem, Hare and Hound; with a fine picture by Sneppard; and the departments are, as usual, well filled with good things. Scribner for the same month opens with a very readable and entertaining twenty theater of the world, The Comedie Francaise, with much anecdote and personal gossip, and with cuts of Groizette. ernhardt, Delaunay, Got, Coquelin, Aine and others. Among the various articles, that of " Artemus Ward at Cleveland" will not fail to produce some merriment. The lagazine is well up in all the departments. ed by Scribner & Co., 745 Broadway,

the most fastidious, and which did great | County. credit to the host and hostess. After supper, the guests enjoyed themselves in a

sponded briefly, thanking all present for immediate death.-Gleaner. the complimentary references made to himself and his lady. 'The party had been given in honor of Mr. Mitchell, who was in his opinion, the best representawith the very agreeable time they had

VINDICATION. - During the last few weeks the Advance has contained the and agreeable character. most villanous assaults on Mr. J. J. Anslow, charging him with stealing church monies, a charge which the editor knew was untrue, but which he A few days ago Messrs. Call & Miller allowed to appear in the columns of the

TURNING HIS COAT.—We understand commission business, and the two gentle- that the friends of Mr. Snowball, now men are the owners of the steamers that the Gov't is defeated, are about cir-Andover and New Era. The want of culating petitions, requesting Mr. S. to An emergency meeting was called on Friday evening, which was attended by a large number of the Brethren, the and Derby has been greatly felt by them The Manager of the Advance is at the in prosecuting their business, and with bottom of it all. Knowing that the pect was much better of getting a set-tlement from the Sir John A. Mac-donald Government than from that of Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, and he was of opinion that instead of these members being blamed for the course they had taken they should be commended.

Iland (Newcastle) Miramichi, (Chatham) Sussex (St. Stephen) St. George, St. Andrew's, (Richibucto) Solomon, (Fred-ericton) Campbellton, St. John's, (Bathurst) Augusta, (Augusta, Me.,) Midian, (Sussex) and two or three better not to know what to do, now that his head to know what to do, now that his head to know what to do, now that his head to know what to do, now that his head to know what to do, now that his head to know what to do, now that his head to know what to do, now that his head to know what to do, now that his head to know what to do, now that his head to know what to do, now that his head to know what to do, now that his head to know what to do, now that his head to know what to do, now that his head to know what to do, now that his head to know what to do, now that his was despatched, the Lodge Room was taff visited Mr. Call's office yesterday morning, where he held a telephonic con-taken they should be commended. by nearly one hundred Masous. Bro. E. J. Sheldon presided at the organ, and phone. Mr. Miller placed a musical box give them—support which will only con-E. J. Sheldon presided at the organ, and Bro. J. Anslow led the singing, in which all joined with much spirit, the music "Not for Joe," "Home, Sweet Home," himself and his friends.

give them—support which will only continue so long as he can get pickings for himself and his friends.

farm laborer named M Carthy and a man very pleasant Social was managed. named Thos. Dowd had been living with the Wards. M'Carthy it is alleged led astray Ward's daughter, a girl of 17 years, while tween the two places, thus supplying a Dowd supplanted the husband in the affecwant which has been long felt by them tions of the wife. Affairs grew to be very uns pleasant, and at last Ward turned his daugh- Dro ter and M'Carthy out of doors. This was on Refiner, on hearing of the change in Cathe 7th. On the 9th Ward left to cut some hay on a large meadow in rear of the house, From the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., and was not seen again alive. When search New York, we have received Blackwood's was made for him, the body was discovered Edinburgh Magazine for September. Its near the path leading to the meadow, covered with underbrush and moss, the skull having been fractured. An inquest was held, Scotland; John Caldigate, Part VI; French Dowd were arrested. At present it is only suspected that Dowd committed the crime.

sermon on Sabbath evening last, Rev. W. W. Brewer referred to the death of his father, and informed the congrega-tion that a few days before, he had received a cablegram announcing the serious illness of his mother in England, which sad circumstance would necessitate his withdrawal from his congregaion for a time, in order that he might visit his now gloomy home. The rever-end gentleman was visibly affected, as ne bade them farewell, and the sympath of the congregation, as well friends throughout the city, will follow him on his journey. Mrs. Brewer will remain in Fredericton during his ab-

The above is from the Fredericton Re orter, Sept. 18. The Rev. gentleman has the heartfelt sympathy of very many friends in the Northern Counties.

During his canvass through this County, Mr. Snowball more than once said that Sir John A. Macdonald was a robber, having stolen \$360,000 of the people's money, and that his associates, Mr. Tilley, Mr. Mitchell and others, were as bad as he was. It appears now that Mr. Snowball is very anxious to support this gentleman whom he has so fiercely denounced-we leave the electors to imagine for what purpose. The party is strong enough without Mr. page paper on The Art-Schools of New York; A Company of Actors; by J. Brandon twait supporters who change with every breeze, like a weathercock. office; the music was distinctly heard at Newcastle. The tunes played were :-All the Government papers coun

Mr. Snowball as a supporter of Mackenzie, and not an "Independent." The The two last mamed Monthlies are pub- new government, when formed, will probably be led by Sir John, the statesman who has been villified and abused by Mr Snowball. Sir John will see to it that PLEASANT PARTY. - There was a very Mr. Snowball has nothing to do with the leasant gathering at the residence of patronage this time. Some of the offi-Mr. Thomas Vye, Wilson's Point, on cials may thank their stars that Mr. S. Saturday evening last—the occasion be- will, if he ever holds his seat, be but a Funeral at 3 o'clock p. m., to-day, (Weding a party given by Mr. Vye in honor cypher, a mere joint in the tail of a weak of Mr. Mitchell. At about 8 p. m., the Opposition. Had the Government he guests, to the number of about fifty, sat has so warmly supported been kept in lown to supper, which was prepared and power, there would doubtless have been laid out in a style calculated to please a clearing out of certain officials in this

SAD NEWS .- A correspondent of the variety of ways until about eleven o'clock, Freeman says that Mr. George M'when the party broke up-Mr. Mitchell Cullough, of St. Andrews, has received nent; of political colic, produced by an having left somewhat earlier to take the very sad intelligence, of the drowning train going South. Before dispersing of his con Cooper in the ring of his control i train going South. Before dispersing, of his son George, in the river Seine, R. R. Call, Esq., referred to the party as in France. His body was found Aug. being one of the most pleasant he had 18th, and supposed to be in the water ever attended-one which did great fourteen days. He was a young man credit to Mr. Vye and his excellent lady, of 28 years of age and a sailor.

Masonic.

Two Pictures.

This is how Mr. Snowball's friends how Mr. Snowball's friends looked on the evening of polling day, beaten, was not looked on the evening of polling day, when some of them were singing—"We'll hair Peter Mitchell to a sour apple tree, the first time on Friday evening last.—

Two Pictures.

Who had taken so much trouble to show, in this way, their friendship for Mr. M'Kenna, died suddenly on Wednesday Mitchell, who though, beaten, was not vanquished. Mr. Call highly complibute of the were singing—"We'll hair Peter Mitchell to a sour apple tree, the first time on Friday evening last.—

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PERSONAL .- We received a despatch esterday stating that R. R. Call. T. W. Crocker, Wm. Wyse, and J. B. Snowball, Esquires, were in St. John. The Rev. J. H. Locke, (Methodist) of Belleville, Ont., has been paying Mirami-chi a visit during the past week, and expects to return by Thursday mor express. Mr. Locke is accompanied Mr. Mitchell, the Macdonald Gov't, Mr. his estimable lady, the only daughter of & Mrs. Vve. and others, after which the late Mr. Geo. M'Kay of Clatham.— Mrs. Locke's visit to Miramichi after an absence of over eleven years, is a most agreeable surprise to her many friends in Chatham and Newcastle. We are glad to know that the visit of one with whom in years gone by we held friendly inter-course, has been of the most pleasant

The Rev. D. W. Johnson, B. A., of Oxford, N. S. is in town. A correspondent writes to us as ws:--"Every one who knows what Bruce North, Mr. Mitchell has done for the North feels

exception) which has done so much to- Durham, E., wards poisoning the public mind in the Province, now that they find the good sense of the other Provinces has prowill shortly prepare to jibe."

Yes, and there is a violent Grit paper in this County ready to jibe too. It is to be hoped Sir John and his colleagues will keep them all at a respectable distance. richly deserve it.

New Music.-J. J. Anslow has just received the following Sheet Music, which will be mailed to any address, postpaid, on receipt of price :-

Clayton's Grand March, 70c.; Sounds rom the North Waltzes, by F. Zikoff,, 75c.; Seven Bells Waltzes, by F. Dulder; Oc.; Shepherd's Love Song Waltz, 30c.e 4Marche Romaine, 30c.; Saint John Fir Waltzes, by Max Sterne, 40c.; Royal Standard Galop, by Chr. Nielson, 25c.; Taboe Waltze, 30c.; The Musical Box by Emanuel Liebsch, 40c.; Will O'the Wisps (Capricietto) 30c.; Song, "Absence and Return"—words by Dr. J. E. Carpenter, music by Franz Abt-30c.; Song, oody knows as I know," (sung with great success in London) 30c.; Song, "Tis better not to know" sung by Sims Strict attention given to all orders for

J. Fotheringham, Jos. M. Ruddick, Jas. Gray, of Chatham, Bros. E. P. Flewelling, of Midian Lodge, Sussex, with Bro. G. M. Campbell, of Solomon Lodge, Fredericton, acting as Grand Chaplain. The interesting ceremony was witnessed by nearly one hundred Masons. Bro.

In conversing through the tube it is necessary only to speak in the ordinary tone of voice, but it must be done clearly and distinctly. In order to still further test the capabilities of the telebry nearly one hundred Masons. Bro.

M. Willes placed a pusical box.

agreeable and pleasant affair. There MURDER.-A man named Tho.nas Ward | were present fully one hundred and sixty | Victoria, N. R., Cam has been murdered at New River, Charlotte persons. The gentlemen who conducthas been murdered at New River, Charlotte County. The murder is supposed to have ed the affair are to be congratulated upon Wentworth. N.B. occurred on the 9th inst. It appears that a the very successful manner in which this Wentwo

ONE RESULT OF THE SUCCESS OF THE NATIONAL POLICY PARTY.—The Halifax Herald yesterday contains the following important paragraph:—"We have to announce by telegraph from Palis, that Mr. Drummond, the eminent Montreal Sugar nada, at once determined to start for Canada on the 21st."

ALFRED RAY, Esq., of the Maritime Bank, has purchased the beautiful residence of the late Ex-Governor Wilmot at Fredericton, and will make his home the proximity of Fredericton, owing to the excellent railroad connec n, making it by no means an inconrenient place for the residence of a St. most delightful town in which to reside

FUNNY, VERY. - The St. Andrew's Standard of the 18th says—"The elec-tions held yesterday throughout the for many years, and by the result as far as the reports received must be satisfactory to the friends of the honest and able government of the Hon. Alexander Is friend Smith trying his skill at

Mr. Snowball, during his canvass, said that he was not in favor of protection. He cannot therefore sup-port the National Policy of Sir John

At Caraquet, on the 21st, flags wer driving from the shipping and several of the establishments, in honor of the great Liberal Conservative victory. Messrs. C. Robin & Co. fired a salute on the 20th and 21st, also

Church of the Maritime Provinces is to meet in Pictou, N. S., on October 1st where it is expected one hundred and fifty members will be present,

Nelson is to be dedicated on Sunday next, when sermons will be preached by the Rev. H. M'Keown. See advertisement for par-There is to be a Bazaar in Douglas The members of the Teachers' Insti-

tute for Northumberland are to meet in convention at Chatham on the 3rd and 4th of To Correspondents. - "Alberton" vill appear next week. Also local correspondence with reference to the Sils-

ntreal, the majorities of the Opposition candidates amounted to 3200. Sir John Macdonald has been eted by acclamation for Marquette.

Died.

On the 23rd inst., at the residence of 15 years, youngest daughter of the late

Shipping Intelligence. PORT OF CHATHAM.

Ayr, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart.
21—bgth. Silas Alivond, M'Neill, Legue,
deals, Guy, Bevan & Co.; barks, Freya,
Pedersen, Feesmp, do., do.; Columbia,
Larsen, Valincea. do., do.
23—b'ks Duk e of Northumberland, James, Swansea, deals, A. Morrison; Mars, Kroger, London, deals, Guy, Bevan & Co.

General Intelligence.

Huron South

Hesson Elliot.

in honor of the victory. The Synod of the Presbyterian

The Methodist Church of Upper

In the Western Division of

hristophersen, Bristol, ballast, Guy. Bevan Co.: Exandi, 332, Marchisen, Hull, do., A. Morrison; Annie, 559, Evensen, Liverpool, do., do.
17—barks Selina, 569, Stronberg, Hull, ballast, R. A. & J. Stewart; Venus, 433, Pedersen, Liverpool, ballast, G. W. Muirhead; Subury, ballast, W. Muirhead; Stanley, 536, Arneseu, Bowling, coals, Guy, Bevan & Co.; Arica, 621, Hubert, Liverpool, ballast, J. B. Snowball; Thyra, 612, Christensen, Sharpness,

18—bark St Heleng, M'Calmont, Belfast, aliast, W. Muirhead and J. B. Snowball. 19—bark Eglantine, Berrel, Lambash,

Dominion Elections. The returns so far received are as follows :-ONTARIO. Elect'rl District. Opposition. Government. Addington, M'Rovy. Shaw. Giilies White Dr. Bergin Arkell. Casey. Bowell. astings, N. R.

O'Connor. Brooks, M'Carthy.

QUEBEC. Elect'rl District. Opposition. Argenteuil Co., Arthabaska. Cayley. Bolduc.

Baker. Houde. Valin. Wright. Ottawa County,

Gig ult.

Mongenais.

NOVA SCOTIA. Elect'rl District. Opposition. Government Antigonish. M'Isaac. M'Kay. Wade. Ogden. Allison

Halifax. Daly. M'Donnel Ritchie Kings, Lunenburg, NEW BRUNSWICK.

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