

The Union Advocate

Established 1867.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1892.

The Fishery Regulations.

For a number of years the fishermen of the Maritime Provinces have been greatly dissatisfied with the fishery regulations of the Dominion government and have been endeavoring to obtain exchanges with the Ontario fishermen of the Upper Provinces.

Here on the Miramichi the regulations in many cases are almost prohibitory and the interests of the fishermen do not seem to be regarded in the slightest degree. Take the bass fishing for instance. After a three years prohibition of the winter bass fishing on the Northwest Miramichi, the fishermen have made all necessary preparations to go into it, it has been further prohibited for three more years.

This industry gives profitable employment to very many persons in the winter time and now to still longer prevent the catching of bass for three years more is an outrage on the people's eyes, especially when they believe that the prospects for a good fishing season are most promising. The fishing regulations in regard to our salmon, bass and smelt fisheries need thorough overhauling and those which are unjust and oppressive should be repealed, but as this can hardly be expected so long as the head of the department seems to glory in his ignorance regarding these matters, a late Ontario Exchange in referring to these regulations expressed the opinion that they were "unjust and oppressive."

The fishery regulations adopted by the Dominion government on the recommendation of Mr. Wilnot, are exceedingly unpopular among the class who are most affected thereby. Fishermen all along the lake shore complain that they are being legislated against, and deprived of a part of their livelihood. One gentleman writing to the Globe from Port Stanley says the marine and fisheries department is run by a young lawyer, Hon. C. H. Tupper, and Wilnot, a theorist, neither of whom has much practical knowledge of the business with which he is entrusted.

He says, shortly before the last general election the mesh of gill nets used on Georgian Bay and Lake Huron was reduced in size from 5 to 4 1/2 inches. He asserts that the only fish reaching protection are speckled trout and bass, and advocates a convention of all interested in the fishery question, for a discussion of the government's action. The fish observe no imaginary boundary line in the water, and swim across into United States waters and are caught by Yankee fishermen who are not hampered by any regulations. If these regulations were abolished the writer figures out that Ontario would produce \$10,000,000 worth of fish, where she now produces \$2,000,000.

Quebec's State Trial.

Quebec's great State trial ended on Friday last, and the defendants—Messrs. Mercier and Piquet—have been acquitted by a jury of their countrymen. The legal talent employed upon the case were the foremost members of the Quebec Bar and in their speeches before the jury, they one and all distinguished themselves. In the body of the court, during the trial, were informed there could be seen Senators of the Dominion, ex-Ministers of State, members of the various branches of the Legislature, professional men, merchants and a host of others. Not a year ago, Mr. Mercier was tried by the constituencies, and on their verdict he fell, and with them disappeared power and influence. A Royal Commission developed the present case, a letter of credit, signed by Mr. Mercier and given to Mr. Langlais, the sum of sixty thousand dollars had been improperly diverted from legitimate channels. The Government resolved to prosecute. The Government resolved to prosecute. The Government resolved to prosecute.

The Crown proceeded on two counts, the first one alleging that it was the Government, or the Province, which means the same thing in this instance, was defrauded of the money which Mr. Langlais drew out of the *Canadien Economic*, and of which fifty thousand dollars were handed to Mr. Piquet. Of that sum \$20,000 was sent to Montreal by the Union Bank, and placed to the credit of Mr. Honoré Mercier, to be afterwards drawn by his brother, and given to Mr. C. A. Geoffrin, Treasurer of the Liberal Party Election Committee in 1891, for political purposes. The balance went to Senator Pelletier's Committee in Quebec.

The Quebec Chronicle says that Judge Wurtz practically killed the case for the Crown, when he directed the jury to reject the first count in the indictment, on the ground that the Crown had not been defrauded of a cent. When that opinion was uttered from the Bench, and it may be said that the counsel for the defence had urged that view before the court with great persistence—the whole case tottered, and the verdict of the jury was anticipated. The learned Judge's charge was long, strictly impartial, temperate in tone, and very clear. He defined the crime of conspiracy with great minuteness and particularly, and left the jury with no alternative but to find for the defendants. So convinced indeed were the Jurymen that they occupied scarcely more than ten minutes, in making up their minds.

Such is the end of the great political trial, the outcome of the fall of the Mercier Administration.

Missionary Sermons.

Rev. James Stothard, of Amherst, will preach in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning next, and Rev. Dr. Wilson, of St. John, will occupy the pulpit the evening. At evening service a collection will be taken up in aid of missions.

John L. Scofield.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURT.

The Custer (South Dakota) Mail, of Oct. 22nd thus alludes, under the above heading, to a former well known resident of this county. John L. has yet many friends in Northumberland who will be pleased to hear of his success in the country of his adoption.

John Lockard Scofield was born at Blackville, Northumberland county, New Brunswick, May 6th, 1855, his father being a grandson of Major Jas. Scofield of Connecticut, who emigrated to New Brunswick in 1783. His mother was a daughter of L. J. Jones, a well known South Carolina planter of Colonial times, after whom the subject of our sketch was named.

Mr. Scofield was appointed Justice of the Peace at the age of twenty-two which office he held as long as he lived in the country. He was elected and served seven terms in the Council; was census enumerator for his district in 1880, and filled the office of Land Commissioner from 1880 to 1888, when a change of government placed the spoils of office in the hands of his political opponents.

He came to the United States in January 1884 and spent the greater part of two years in Pennsylvania and Kentucky, travelled extensively in the South and in January 1886 came to Deadwood where he remained till the following spring.

He came to Custer county to take charge of the lumbering operations of Fish & Hunter. After they closed up their contract, he took a homestead on section 32, range 7 east, on which he resided for five years, proving up the same a little over a year ago. Since then he has been in the employ of Odo Reider, of this city, as book-keeper and general manager.

John L. Scofield was married Jan. 15, 1877 to C. B. Sinclair.

He conducted a large mercantile business from 1872 to 1883 when, owing to financial reverses, he made an assignment of his estate for the benefit of his creditors.

During his residence in New Brunswick, Mr. Scofield took a prominent part in all public enterprises, and was instrumental in securing the construction of a railroad through that part of the province in which he lived.

He introduced while a member of the Council, a resolution which had for its aim to give every male British subject over twenty years of age, the right to vote, and made a masterly effort in support of the resolution and only lost by two votes of gaining his point.

But it was in connection with the subject of annexing the Canadian provinces to the United States wherein Mr. Scofield received his greatest notoriety.

This he proposed in the form of a resolution in the Council, but was rejected, but produced a great stir and some articles were written by him and speeches made on this question, which were reproduced in New York Boston papers and some of the leading papers of London, showing conclusively that he was an advanced thinker, and leading worker in what was then considered a reform movement.

So it was not natural that Mr. Scofield should be among the first to join the independent movement in Custer county. As to his qualifications for the position of clerk of courts there is no question.

His ability as an accountant is beyond contradiction. He is a temperate, industrious man and you can well afford to mark an X before the name of John L. Scofield for clerk of courts.

Graveyard Insurance.

Friday last was rather a sensational day in the St. John Court owing to the evidence given by Gideon Reid, one of the alleged conspirators, who has turned Queen's evidence.

Reid's story corroborates the charges against the brothers Welton and Dr. Randall, and to some extent against himself. His story is that after the death of his brother he met defendants, C. B. Welton and Dr. Randall. He admitted that his brother had been insured for \$3,000 in one company and \$2,500 in another, and explained that owing to the circumstances of the insurance, probably only the \$2,500 would be got. There was a great deal of correspondence among the parties, and Reid assisted in causing the widow to suppose that the insurance was only \$2,500. For keeping quiet witnesses were to have \$500 out of \$1500 remaining of the \$2500 policy. C. B. Welton gave him his note for this and after much dunning and some threats, paid the most of it. Welton twice wrote to the Gideon Reid 'assuring him that the \$3000 policy at Chicago was contested and would not be paid without an investigation, which, of course, none of the conspirators wanted. Welton even sent him a copy of letter alleged to have been received from the Chicago company refusing payment, explaining the reasons, expressing sympathy and proposing an enquiry.

The evidence of the secretary of the Chicago company proves that no such letter was written and that the \$3,000 had been paid before the date of the alleged letter.

Gideon swore also that he had seen Rev. Sydney Welton two months ago, or shortly before the arrest of the prisoners. He was on his way to see Turner, the frater of Gae. Reid, who afterwards laid the information in the conspiracy case, and told witness that he wanted to get the matter settled and would be willing to pay Turner something to escape further trouble.

Confirmed.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors Builders should read the advertisement.

Chatham Notes.

(From the World.)

MR. BLAKE BURIED.—The funeral of the late Richard Blake was not largely attended, owing to the neglect of his friends in giving notice of it. He was buried beside his wife in the family lot in St. Paul's. He made a will at the last moment, leaving what he had to be divided equally between Edward Johnson, Campbell Johnson, and Mary McLaughlin. Miss McLaughlin had cared for him in his last illness. Mr. Blake was 68 years of age. A jeweled watch, supposed to be 200 years old, and many other old things that formerly belonged to his parents, are among his effects. His mother (his sister) when she died many years ago, to fence the family lot in the churchyard and erect a monument. Mr. Blake got it off, and it was finally concluded to postpone it till his own death. He kept the gold pieces in a tin box all these years, and they were not disturbed until Mr. Blake died last winter and he was next door to death himself.

THE SCOTT ACT WAR.—FIRST BLOOD FOR THE CONWAY FAMILY.—Inspector Menzies and Constable Hill went to James Conway's on Thursday, with a search warrant to look for liquor, and took Policemen Kelly and Woods to protect them from the fighting members of the family. The inspector had learned of the arrival of a supply of liquor the night before and expected to find it. He found the street door of the bar fastened, and the garrison on guard with in. He and the constable, with a plank as a battering ram, broke it in, but it was closed again. Then they used the battering ram, and broke the hinges, the plank falling in so as to effectually prevent the closing of the door again. James Conway stood at the entrance with an upraised axe in his hand, blade downward, threatening slaughter. Other members of the family threw bottles and other missiles. A young son of the house hurled a bottle from an upper window which grazed the inspector's head, and was only prevented from throwing another bottle by a shot from the constable's pistol, which scared without wounding the youth. A can of hot water, thrown by one of the women, missed the inspector and caught the constable on the leg. Nothing daunted by unopposed axes, the constable and the inspector Menzies grasped his policeman's club and charged through the deadly breach. Miss Anne Conway—he says it was she—met him, flung in hand, and struck him a terrible blow in the face, cutting and mangling his nose badly and bruising both his cheeks. He retreated, and fell back on the reserves. The two gallant policemen, who are paid by the citizens for enforcing laws and preserving the peace, and who had been taken to the scene to protect the inspector from being assaulted while in the performance of his duty, preserved an attitude of mastery inactivity on the opposite side of the street, encouraging the assailants of the constables by their cowardice. Officer Wood, it is said, took a few steps forward, saying, "Come on, Jim, but fell back again on finding that he was not supported by his league. No further attempt to raid the place was made that day. James Conway drove away Friday morning, the boy is said to have been sent to his grandfather's, and the fort was held by mother and daughter, a host in themselves.

An attempt was made by one of the family to buy blue vitriol after the battle.

No attack was made (during the day, though warrants had been issued) against the family. It was rumored that the 73rd Bn. and the Newcastle Battery were to be called out to support the officers. This morning the sheriff called, and the garrison, having paper in the meantime taken legal advice, capitulated conditionally, keeping side arms, holding the fort, and promising to appear in the police court next week to see what the law could do about it.

Making New Friends.

A PAPER WITH A PREHENSIVE WHICH WAS WRITTEN BY HAVING BEEN in a view to a still further increase of circulation, the publisher of PROGRESS is making very tempting offers to subscription canvassers who will begin work at once. New names for its subscription list are the parties having paper in the looking for and in many cases the amount of the first year's subscription reimburses the first premium on a life insurance policy—the most of it goes to the agent, the balance to the publisher. The paper is working for PROGRESS are unanimous in stating that it is an easy paper to canvass for. Being known in every town it needs no special introduction, and 'talking' is unusually the hardest work of an agent.

Some time ago the announcement was made that more than 1,200 Webster's dictionaries had been sent out with PROGRESS subscriptions. That number has been largely increased now, and as the evenings grow colder and longer and more reading is done there is a far greater demand for this 'price of premiums,' as the dictionary has well been called.

The subscription price of PROGRESS is two dollars a year and the dictionary can be had by anyone when subscribing for \$1.00 additional. When it is so that there are 1500 papers in the dictionary that it contains, besides an appendix of 10,000 words more than 1500 illustrations of everything almost that can be named, that the print is large and legible and the binding hard, some half seal and cloth. Some idea may be had of it as a great premium bargain.

While special canvassers will receive every attention and consideration from the publishers; any new subscribers who send their subscriptions direct to the office can obtain PROGRESS from date to January 1st, 1894—either 14 months for one year's subscription price, and if they wish it, get the dictionary at the same time for the additional \$1.00.

New Church.

The Methodists of Derby intend erecting a new church and the building committee are asking for tenders for the purchase of materials and the building advertisement.

Personal.

Miss Jessie Masson, daughter of Mr. John Masson, is in Boston visiting friends.

The University Monthly thus alludes to two of the graduates of 1892, now engaged on the teaching staff of the Parish of Newcastle:—

C. E. McCullough was the best all round athlete of the class and carried off the Championship belt last year. His pole vault of 27 ft. 6 in., shortly before he left, is probably the best ever done here. Charlie was very musical. He played the piano and was also something of a singer, being a member of the Glee Club. McCullough is now teaching at Douglastown.

F. P. Yorston was one of the clever men of the class. He shows as a philosopher and English student. He captured the Douglas Gold Medal during his junior year and graduated with first class honors in philosophy and political economy. Fred was a clever speaker and was one of the orators of the class. Monthly during his time. Until lately the Principal of the Charlotte St. School, he has resigned and accepted the position of headmaster in the High School at New Brunswick.

Mr. Jarvis the St. John Insurance Agent was here yesterday on business connected with the late school house fire.

Scott Act Cases.

O'Sullivan laid another first offence was recorded against H. R. Murray, Newcastle, for violation of the Canada Temperance Act. Fined fifty dollars and costs.

In the case of H. R. Murray which was appealed to the Supreme Court on the ground that his bar was leased to John T. Johnson and which has been decided against him, a distress warrant has been issued. He has promised to settle this week.

The Armstrong case is still under consideration of the court.

In the Conway case the Supreme court has decided in favour of the Inspector with a recommendation that the minute of conviction be amended to render it conformable to law.

A conviction has been recorded against Margaret Walsh, Newcastle, for violation of the Scott Act. She has disappeared from Newcastle.

The second offence recorded against Margaret Hays and the first offence against Ephraim Hays were paid after distraint warrants had been issued. The fines and costs amounted to \$180.05.

The assault case against the Conways is down for trial to-day before police magistrate S. U. McCarty, Esq.

Death of J. W. Lawrence.

Our St. John exchanges announce the death of J. W. Lawrence at his residence in St. John on the morning of Sunday last. Mr. Lawrence was born in St. John on the 28th February 1818 and for upwards of half a century took an active part in the public affairs of that city. From the time that the great battle for responsible government was fought and won until the decision of Confederation came before the people of this Province for decision he took a prominent part in the political affairs of the country. He was twice elected a member of the provincial legislature before Confederation.

This was after Sir Leonard Tilley's defeat in the election of the provincial legislature law of 1855 by the Tilley government. The reaction at that time was so general that only supporters of the measure were re-elected. The law was repealed by the new house, but the ministry which succeeded Tilley's was unable to do any more business, and on dissolving the house was overwhelmingly defeated the year it had swept the country.

Lawrence was among the defeated, but afterwards came in on a by-election. After Confederation he was one of the commissioners appointed by the Macdonald government to report on the question of the Bale Verie canal, the others being John Young, of Montreal; Sir William Howland, Toronto; and Peter Jack, of Halifax. Lawrence presided over the committee, and his minority report contained his minority report in favor of the canal.

For many years he has been an authority on local history and has prepared many papers for the New Brunswick Historical Society. His chief publication was a book called *Footprints of History*, but he had ready for the press a more ambitious work called the history of the Civil Justices of New Brunswick.

Supposed to be Drowned.

On Thursday evening of last week, after a party of three young men left Campbellton in a birch canoe on a goose shooting expedition a few miles down the Restigouche river. The party consisted of Wm. James Miller, then of Mr. W. J. Miller of Newcastle, Mr. M. Bruce, tailor, Campbellton, and James Baird, employed in the Round House, Campbellton. They only intended being out for a few hours and on Friday they had not returned and some anxiety was felt at their non-appearance. Word was received at Campbellton on Saturday that on the day previous a birch canoe had been found upon the beach at Dalhousie and was identified by the Indians who owned it as the canoe in which the party had left. It is supposed that the canoe was upset and the party drowned.

Mr. W. J. Miller left here for Campbellton on Monday morning to assist in the search for the bodies.

Mr. Bruce leaves a wife and two small children. Miller and Baird are both unmarried.

On Monday and yesterday a number of boats were out searching the river between Dalhousie and Campbellton, but up to the present their efforts have not been successful.

Change of Time Table.

The Steamer Miramichi has discontinued her morning trip to Newcastle and leaves for Chatham at 8.30 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. heretofore, and leaving Newcastle at 9.30 instead of 10.15.

Sweet Newcastle Shore.

A FAREWELL SONG DEDICATED TO PHILIP COX, Esq., A. B., B. Sc.

Good bye, good bye 'tis hard to part
With one we loved so well,
Who twined himself around our hearts
While he did with us dwell;
He goes to friends and face dear
Where he has been before,
But he will not forget his friends
On sweet Newcastle shore.

How sweetly sped the parting years,
That he spent in your town,
Who well fulfilled his part
Who strove to sow the gracious seeds
Of kindness in all hearts;
How much you'll miss the kindly face
Of him you'll meet no more,
Another teacher takes his place
On sweet Newcastle shore.

How sweetly sped the parting years,
That he spent in your town,
Who well fulfilled his part
Who strove to sow the gracious seeds
Of kindness in all hearts;
How much you'll miss the kindly face
Of him you'll meet no more,
Another teacher takes his place
On sweet Newcastle shore.

The noble Address you read,
Endorsed by one and all,
The loving words so kindly said,
Shall live in our hearts as a thrill,
And all that could sweeten love
To his heart with sorrow now
He owes you his faithful friends
On sweet Newcastle shore.

May God bless thee, my Miramichi
Noble forevermore,
And on thy sons and daughters fair
His choicest blessings pour.
This farewell song I'll not prolong,
I'll bid but one word more,
God bless the dear ones far away
From sweet Newcastle shore.

Renss River, Nov., 1892. MICHAEL WHELAN.

I. O. G. T.

On Monday evening 'Hold Fast Lodge' of Good Templars elected the following as officers for the ensuing term:—
C. T.—Geo. N. Clark.
S. T.—Anne Copeland.
J. T.—Bertha Pitt.
Secy.—James Williamson.
A. Secy.—Max Alken.
Treas.—Hannah Stuart.
F. S.—Wm. A. McMaster.
Chap.—W. R. Robinson.
Man.—Blanch Ingram.
D. M.—Sydney J. Morrison.
Guard.—Alex. Robinson.
Sent.—R. Cassidy.
P. C. T.—Mm. McCullum.
Organist.—Ida Bookler.

The Emeralds.

This talented trio entertained a large audience in the Masonic Hall here on Tuesday evening of last week. The programme consisted of songs by the trio, recitations by Fairy Morgan, and a duet by Mrs. Maud Croft and Miss Jean Thomson. The accompaniments were played by Mr. John Miller. The organ was loaned for the occasion by Messrs. Clark & Lounsbury.

The fine light pictures were not presented. The lantern had been shipped for Fredericton by the Canada Eastern and had been detained at Chatham, and much disappointment was felt by the audience at the non-appearance of the expected views. Mr. J. Parsons Smith proceeded to Chatham and hunted up the missing lantern and the pictures were shown at the entertainment at Chatham on Wednesday evening. The Temperance Hall was packed to hear them.

A Lawrent About Fish.

Jas. Patterson, the well known South wharf fish merchant, was summoned to court on Wednesday last on a charge of a lawrent arising out of a seizure of fish here on Aug. 30th last. Three lots of bass were seized on that date by Officer Cochran at the I. C. R. depot, on the ground that they were taken in the close season, which laws from March 1st to Oct. 1st, and also that many were under the regulation—two pounds. There were 870 lbs. of fish in the three lots. The fish were shipped by John Miller of Bathurst, who has since brought against the government for the value of the fish. Mr. Miller had a suit some years ago over the seizure of a lot of seals, or rather sealskins, from the Bathurst, who has since brought against the government for the value of the fish.

The government won in the case brought against them last week by John Miller of Bathurst for the value of undersized bass seized by the government, as stated in Friday's Sun.

A Narrow Escape from Death.

Captain Graham and the first and second mates of the barque *Armenia*, which is owned by Mr. Hetchison of Douglastown, where she is at present discharging ballast, were nearly suffocated with gas from a coal stove on the night of Monday last. It appears that the vessel arrived from sea on Monday evening, and after the officers had seen that she was safely moored at the wharf, they returned to the cabin, and as it was cold kindled a good fire in the coal stove. They then closed all the doors and retired for the night. When called the next morning they one and all were unable to walk and acted like dazed men. As they had been eating canned food the night before they caused the gas they were poisoned. Mr. Hetchison sent for Dr. Baxter, but after he had investigated the matter he decided that they were suffering from coal gas. They had a very narrow escape from death as it was the doctor's opinion that if they had been left another couple of hours to breathe the poisoned atmosphere of the cabin, they would all have been dead now.—'Advocate.'

Mensels.

Mensels are quite prevalent at present among the children of Chatham.—Fortunately they are of a very mild kind.

Restigouche Municipal Elections.

All the old Councillors have been re-elected from the different Parishes. Dalhousie—Neil Shaw and A. J. LeBlanc, defeating Timothy Robinson. Addington—Wm. McInnes and J. E. Miller by acclamation. Colborne.—Donald Kerr and Donald McLean by acclamation. Durham.—John Culligan and Thor. Hayes, Jr., without opposition. Mr. Miller is the only new man at the board.

Recent Publications.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE for November presents the following interesting table of contents: Frontispiece—Portrait of Francis Markham.—A Russian National Artist.—Beyond the Limit. Some Belts Out of Tune, Inasmuch. 'Alice,' An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving. The Poems Here at Home. Francis Parkman, Note on the Completion of Mr. Parkman's Work, Moods of the Soul, Browning at Azolo, What I saw of the Paris Commune, What an American Girl Saw of the Commune, The Ruddy Road, Coaching up to Date, The Answer, Portrait of George William Currier, Letters of Two Brothers, The New Member of the Club, To Gipsy-land, To Rue Terry Cooke, Autobiographical Notes, Does the Bible Contain Scientific Errors? Plain Words to Workmen, Some Exposition Views of Sunday, Reminiscences of Brook Farm, G. P. Bradford, Topics of the Times, Open Letters to Lighter Years. Published by the Century Company, Union Square, New York, at \$4.00 per year.

The Weather.

The Fall has been a remarkable one with but light rain fall. On Tuesday evening of last week we had the first snow fall of this season, and during the night an inch or a little more fell. It rapidly disappeared the following morning. A slight shower of snow fell on Sunday morning. The days keep mild with cold nights. Rain commenced to fall very early yesterday morning and it rained steadily all day. Temperature mild with westerly wind.

It is reported that there are fourteen inches of snow at Riviere-du-Loup, and that a snow plough had to be placed in front of a train between that place and St. Jean Port Joli on Saturday morning.

The Chicago Ledger.

In twenty years old and has a circulation of 140,000 copies a week. It is a combined story and family paper, full up to the times in every particular, and handsomely illustrated. There is a Fashion Department, and also a Young Men's Department. With this evidence of the subscription price of \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for six months, or 50 cents for three months. Send for free specimen copies and instructions for clubs. Boys and girls everywhere are making money selling the Ledger to regular customers. Write for particulars. Address the publisher, W. D. Boyce, 115, 115 and 117 Fifth Avenue, Chicago.

Miramichi Foundry.

Mr. J. M. Rudock, of Chatham, purchased this foundry on Friday last. He has a number of men at present employed putting it in thorough repair, and expects in a few weeks to be prepared to fulfil all kinds of orders.

The Saturday Blade.

In the greatest newspaper of the age it is four years old and has a circulation of over a quarter million copies a week. The latest statistics and the most marvellous events are written up in the best style and fully illustrated. Subscriptions received at \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for six months, or 50 cents for three months. Special inducements offered to clubs. Send for free specimen copies. Boys everywhere are making big money selling the Blade on the streets. Write for particulars. Address the publisher, W. D. Boyce, 115, 115 and 117 Fifth Avenue, Chicago.—'W.'

Campbellton Notes.

The only daughter, 3 years old, of I. C. R. driver, George Sears, died Saturday evening after an illness of three days.

A hunting party headed by the celebrated John Galtak killed six caribou on Friday on the Metapedia. Of these animals had the finest set of antlers ever seen in this section.

When the kidneys are clogged, good health is an impossibility; but when working properly the reverse is the case. That old back-ache is the kidney's cry for relief. If Dodd's Kidney Pills are used the result will be marvellous. We emphatically state that we have never known a case of kidney disease that a persistent use of Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure.

THE UNION ADVOCATE.

Will be mailed to new subscribers from the present time until Dec. 31st, 1893, for the yearly subscription of ONE DOLLAR.

Send your Post Office Address and enclose one dollar and THE ADVOCATE will be sent at once.

Address: W. C. Anslow, Union Advocate Office, Newcastle, N. B.

School Rate Notice.

School district assessment sheets and School Rate and Poor and County Rates always on hand at the Advocate Office.

Clubbing.

Any person wishing to subscribe for the UNION ADVOCATE and the Montreal Family Herald or Montreal Weekly Witness can do so by forwarding us the sum of \$1.75 for one year's subscription.

A Great Event.

It is said the greatest thing in America this or any other country has yet seen will be the Star of the Atlantic, 100 pages and 6 maps. To be perfectly sure of getting it we believe it will be best to give your order to a new dealer.

Thanksgiving.

Tomorrow is the day set apart as one of Thanksgiving throughout the Empire in the Canadian Services are to be held in St. Andrew's and St. James' church here.

Thanksgiving Day.

[Harper's Magazine.]
It is a year to-day since last I knelt and thanked the Lord
For all the wondrous blessings 'nd joys these days afford,
'Tis here I am again this year, prepared to do my part
At sunrise of thank devout, most humbly from the heart,
All the good things I have got from this Here all my life,
Although I now I've said of late a mighty lot of stilt.

My crops went back on me this year; my Jersey cow, she's dead;
'Tis for sixteen months weeks lay green on my bed,
With rheumatism; 'nd crackly! 'nd it wasn't any fun,
I tell ye. Then my little mare—The speedy sorrel
I bought to much store on—one day she shied 'nd run away,
'Tis I am here for life, 'nd I am snatched to smotherers the day.

'Tis then my dearer Susan, she eloped the fourth of June
With that young fellow Tompkins. He's a careless sort of 'oon.
He never earned an honest cent, 'nd for as I can see,
Ain't never likely to begin the couple live with me.
'Tis wife's gone kind of rightly, too. It was indeed a sin
For me to sell for rags the sock she kept her savior in.

'Tis yet, you know, I'm thankful, spite of all my earthly loss,
Because I don't get fagged every time I'm stuck.
I know there is lean and fat for all, 'nd I've just had my lean
'Tis now a juicy slice of fat I come my way, I mean;
'Tis one if it doesn't come, you'll hear my thankful roar.
Because this doggone year just past 't was a bad one—'nd before.

Meeting of Presbytery.

The