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## TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Oar MR. JAMES will visit portions of the Countles of ALBERT, KENT, KINGS, NORTHUMBERLAND, RESTIGOUCHE and WESTMORLAND during the present month public. His campaign speeches of last fall in the interests of THE SUN, and will call upon as many of our friends as possible.

Parties in arrears will greatly faciliate his work by being prepared to pay the amount of their indebtedness when called upon.

TRREE NEW BRUNSWICK COUNTIES Oa the fourh page we give some statistics showing the progress of agriculture in this prevince during the last thirty years. It was shown that the staple products of the farms in New Brunswick have not only inoreased beyond the increase of the sgricultural population, but beyond the increase of the total population of the province. On various occasions statistics of the growth of the manufacturing and other interests have been given. We propose in this article to call attention to the progress of the northwestern portion of the province. In 1831 the county of York was divided, and the new county so formed was called Carleton. Thirteen years later Carleton, in its turn, was carved up, forming Victoria county. A mere recent subdivision of this latter county took place, when Madawaska was erected. It is interesting to note the pro-gress of these three counties. When Carleton was taken from York it contained about 8,000 inhabitants. The present population of this region is over 40,000. Between 1840 and

# the immense quantity of farm produce sent to other parts of New Brunswick.

THE COMING MINISTERS. The minister of the interior, the minister

f marine and fisheries, and the minister of

justice, have been invited by the Young Men's Liberal Conservative Club of St. John to deliver addresses in this city. The invitation has been accepted for Wednesday, the order. 13th, when a public meeting will be held under the auspices of the club. It is not often that the people of St. John have the privilege of hearing at the same time three

such excellent political speakers as Mr. White, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Foster. Mr. White has for some years been recognized as one of the foremost debaters in the house of commons. Though yet in middle life he has for a quarter of a century taken a prominent part in the discussion of commercial matters. and is perhaps better informed on these sub-

jects than any other Canadian politician. He is withal a ready and pleasing speaker, courteous, fair, and exact. Mr. Thompson has addressed meetings in Ontario and Quebec since the prorogation of the house and has justified the favorable ] impression created by his masterly argument on the Riel question in the house of commons.

Mr. Foster is well known to the St. John were always popular and effective. His vigorous advocacy of a good clause was one of the influences which led to the triumph of the people's party at the by elections.

A meeting at St. John, addressed by Messrs. White, Foster and Thompson, ought to be a good meeting.

ONE of the worst features of the Wiggins prophecies is that journals abroad persist in representing him as a meteorologist accredited by the government of this country and prophesying in his official capacity. A leading United States paper dubs him director of the Canadian meteorological department. It is one indication of the great strength of the administration that it is able to survive this a growth of young spruce as can be seen in the treatment. Having declined to be responsible for the press, the least the premier should do is to disown Wiggins in his pro-

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vocate.

phetic capacity. Sir John should not overestimate his strength. Wiggins must be heavy load.

According to the last census the population of St. John was 26,127, and that of Portland 15,226 making a total population of 41,353. St. John and Portland are really one city; the ordinary citizen knows not the dividing line. At the fire in 1877, many burned cut in the city found homes in Portland. If we were united under one council, as we ought to be, St. John would rank

### LOCAL MATTERS. THE WINDSOR cotton mill has orders ahead for gray cloths that will last until March. A WHITE Woodcock has been shot near Ban-Forty michine, which have been idle for

gor. It is regarded as a great curiosity. nearly two years, will be started up next week, making 260 altogether in operation. There is A HEAVY snow storm passed over Bingham, certainly a prosperous outlook ahead, So says the Windsor Tribune. Oatario, on Friday. THE APPLE crop all over the country was ex

ceptionally prolific this season. consignment of 100 tons of rails from the Do-CONNELL BEOS., of Woodstock, shipped on minion government. It is proposed to put rails down on the end of the line next the of their famed threshing machines to British junction to facilitate the conveyance of material for the bridge over the Maccan river. At Columbia on Thursday morning, to fill an

present 350 men and 65 horses are employed on the line. With five weeks more good weather, FINE OATS .- W. S. McCully, Anagance he contractor says he is sure that the road will Kings county, has raised oats this season su be ready for operation by the first of January The timber for the Maccan bridge superstruc perior to any in previous years. A sample received at THE SUN office yesterday was on a ture is already on hand. stalk seven feet high. EXONEBATED .- The surveyor general reports CAMPBELLTON.-The steamer Serapis, with

2,100 tons of rails for the Paspebiac Railway, charges made against the institution for the arrived on the S0th ult. The rails will be landed at Dalhousie, and then taken by the I. C. there are no grounds for them, and therefore R. to Metapedia station. The work on the exonerates and completely and entirely acquits railway is progressing rapidly. the management of the institution. - Glo JOHN KELLY, deputy commissioner of works

NABROW ESCAPE. -Hargreaves, a Portland and mines for Nova Scotia, died at Dartmouth stone cutter, had a narrow escape from drownon Thursday. Deceased was one of the oldest ing yesterday about noon. He was crossing public servants in that province, his appointthe railway bridge off Mill street in a half inment dating back to 1862. He was 63 years toxicated condition and twice went partly of age. through the sleepers. Officer Collins took him

WOLFVILLE, N. S., has a lady physician in in charge. the person of Miss Belle R Bill, daughter of

THE FIRST ICE.-About one-eighth of an W. C. Bill, M. P. P., who has recently reinch of ice formed on a shallow dish of water in csived her diploma from a medical college in the water works pipe yard on Sunday night New York. This is a few days ahead of last year's record FIBE AT FOX HARBOR, N.S. - The Amherst the first ice forming on Thursday, October 4th,

Gazette reports the burning at Fox Harbor of the 1885, DEATH OF MISS MUNEO,-The many friends barns of Councillor C. J. McFarlane, along with 100 bushels wheat, 400 bushels oats, and of Miss Munro, whose cookery lectures were so popular in St. John and several provincial many farming implements. Loss \$1,000; part. ly insured. Lightning is supposed to have towns, will negret to learn of that lady's death.

caused the fire. which took place at Kilmarnock, Scotland, last F. P. SHARP, the well known fruit grower month.

and nursery man at Woodstock, N. B., has

happy owner of some 8,000 acres of land on

Thorne's brook, one of the tributaries of the

Washademoak, which is covered with as thrifty

province. Mr. H. says the wood, which is

just the thing for pulp making, is most favor-

OBOMOCTO.-About five weeks ago J. M.

Humphrey, commercial traveller, put ashore

at Oromocto from the night boat five trunks of

boots and shoes. During the night the trunks

were stolen and though Mr. H. offered \$50 re-

ward for their recovery he has been as yet un-

able to get back his goods. A few days ago

some boots were found in a creek near Orc-

nocto, which leads to the belief that the

thieves after overhauling their booty were un-

able to pack them all back in the trunks and

three wary what they could not get in. As the samples were all old shoes and boots, and not made up in pairs, the thieves did not make

SHEFFIELD CANNING FACTORY. -A Burton

correspondent writes : A few days since I

called at the corn canning establishment of

Hoegg & Co., in Sheffield, where I found the

nuch by their rascality.

P. AUGUSTE LAPSTRONE, a sailor ou board finished gathering his apples. He has sold the schr. Olivia, fell overboard from the vessel his season 4,000 barrels of New Brunswick Saturday night, off Lapreaux and was apples, and 3,000 pecks of Moore's Arctic and drowned. Green Gage plums. The fruit was marketed

FILOT BART. ROGERS, by the capsizing of a in St. John, Boston, and the towns in Aroosboat in the harbor yesterday, had a narrow scape from drowning. THOS. HETHEBINGTON. M. P. P., is the GEORGE H. GRAY, a grocery merchant of

Paradise row, has left the city. Before his departure he assigned to John F. Ashe. THE MILL of R. A. Gregory at Carleton, will at an early day be lighted by electricity.

The Country Market.

ably situated for cheap shipment to St. John and offers a grand chance to parties engaging in that industry. The market has been well supplied with meals and vegetables, with in several instances, DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT .- A Houlton, a considerable decline in prices. The display Maine, despatch of the 27th inst., says: yesterday was large and fine. Partridges are Lysander Putnam, one of the earliest coming in freely; dressed hogs have been sold settlers here, died this morning, aged to the sausage makers at \$7 per cwt., but \$6 is seventy-nine years, nine months, His the higest price likely to be realized. father, Aaron Putnam, moved there from Woodstock, N. B., in 1809, when Lysander

The quotations which in all cases represent the wholesale prices, are: Butchers' beef, 5 to 64 per lb; mutton, 5 to 6 per lb; lamb, 5 to 6 per lb; Woodstock, N. B., in 1809, when Lysander was three years old, and built the first saw and grist mill. Mr. Putnam accumulated a hand-some property. Of eight children two sons maying him. He leaves a widow ATTACKED BY A BEAR.— Charles Fletcher driver of the Fredericton stage, had a rough

months since he was converted by the Salva-

He married Emma Carleton, daughter Capt. Joseph Kenna, and granddaughter o Judge Isaac Allen, one of the first jadges o [To correspondents—Write on one side of the sheet only, and make your letters as brief as possible. In every instance the name of the writer must be forwarded to secure attention, this province and who was distinguished for the stand he took against the introduction of slavery into New Brunswick, in the celebrate elave test case of 1800. The present Chief Justice Allen is a grandson of the late Judge Isaac

THE JOGGINS railway has received the first Allen. Mr. Jack leaves two sons, the eldest, I. Allen Jack, recorder of St. John, and five daughters, of whom three married Dr. Thos Walker, W. W. Street of New York and Roderick McKenzie, manager at Cornwall, Ont., of the bank of Montreal. The younger son and unmarried daughters reside in New York

Obtaining Money Under False Pretences

On board the steamer Cumberland, which arrived here Tuesday from [Boston, was a young man named Wm. Clarke, belongto the government that having examined the ing to Carleton, whose actions throughout the trip were such as to make Capt. Thompson and deaf and dumb at Fredericton, he finds that the other officers suspect that he was not to be trusted. Clarke was wall dressed and his appearance would make rather a favorable im-

pression on any person, but he seemed to be aware of the fact that his actions had attracted considerable attention. On Tuesday some time before the steamer reached the wharf, Clark was observed conversing with an elderly gentleman, and the couple were watch-ed. Clarks represented to the old man, who ed. Clarks represented to the old man, we said his name was Murphy and that he belo ed to St. George, that he was a detective, one of Pinkerton's sgency. The old man became very confidential and informed Clarke that very confidential and informed Clarke that there was a certain matter in which he was in-terested which Clarke might make some inquir-ies into. Clarke asked for the par-ticulars, which were willingly given, and it was arranged that Clarke should work the case up for \$50. The old fellow, thinking that everything was settled, moved away, but Clarke called him back and stated that he could not undertake the job unless he received could not undertake the job unless he received some money on account. After considerable discussion, the old man gave the bogus detective \$40, which were quickly pocketed. Two persons saw Clarke receive the money, the stewardess and a young lad belonging to this city. Capt. Thompson was informed of this city. Capt. Thompson was informed of what had occurred and had a conversation with the gullible old chap. When told that he had been taken in, he began to cry and hurrying to where Clarke stood, demanded his money. Clarke without any hesitation denied having received any money from the old man, who became greatly excited. From the in-formation that he had received, Capt. Thompformation that he had received, Capt. Inoup-son felt satisfied that the old man had been swindled out of \$40 and asked Clarke to return the money, which was refused. Clarke was then taken on deck and given in charge of two of the crew, in whose custody he remained until the boat reached port. Clarke was handed over to the police charged with obtaining money under false pretences. On reaching the central police station Clarke was searched and the \$40 found on his person. Clarke in a conversation with a SUN reporter last night, admitted that he received the money rom the old fellow and explained that he wou not have done it if he had not been intoxicated. not have done it if he had not been intoxicated. Clarks claims that he is in the employ of the Pinkerton agency and that his visit to St John is in the interest of the agency. He seems to think that he is not guilty of a serious offence and maintains that he will not be punished. He says the old chap will not procecute him. Clarke is quite a young man and has lived in Carleton almost all his life. He is well known, being commonly called "Tim's Billy." A few months since he was converted by the Salva-

as anonymous correspondence is promptly consigned to the waste-basket. The New York "Herald" and Our Politicians. To the Editor of the Sun: -SIR-I am not, emphatically not, a politician,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

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and am afflicted with a notion that politics and transparency of character are not qualities which can be successfully assimilated, either in grit or tory.

But this I must say, that if a man must be a politician and must lie, it is better to lie for your country than straight against it all through; and that, consequantly, supposing Messrs. Boyd, Everett, Eule, Stockton, and Davies to be all out of perpendicular as to truth, the two former have a manifest advant. truth, the two former have a manifest advant. age from a patri tic point of view. PLEBEIAN.

PENOBSQUIS, K. C., Oct. 4. To the Editor of The Sun :-

SIR-In your issue of the 2ad inst. I notice in reading a letter from your correspondent New Brunswicker, the table of rates of freight on coal from Springhill; mines to St. John as follows:

Under 100 tons \$1.50 per ten Over 100 tons and under 500, \$1 25 per ton, Over 500 tons and under 3 000, \$1.00 per ton, Over 3,000 tons per annum, 823 cts. per ton, If this table is correct, and I think it is, it seems somewhat unfair that the Springdale paper mill, that consumes 2,000 tons or there-about per annum should have to pay \$1.00 per ton to Penobequis, one-third less distant than St. John or (51 miles,) These mills have everything freighted over the I. C. R., fuel, raw material, heavy machinery-supplies for store-and then the manufactured article back, everything goes over the road, and must be a good patron. I think the least that might be done would be to give them the lowest rate to St. John, say 821 cents per ton on coal, as this is a very large factor in the expense and would be appreciated by the enterprising proprietor. Yours truly, KINGS COUNTY,

## An Encounter with a Nova Scotia Bear.

Friday evening a party of sixtsen miners were returning to Hopewell from the Fifteen Mile Streamgold mines, and two men whe were in advance of the party, noticed what they took for a big black dog run into the woods, John Mason, who carried a lantern, said he would go and investigate. He started accompanied by his cousin, James Mason. The only weapon of defence they had was a hardonly weapon of defence they had was a hard-wood hammer handle. On entering the thicket John swung the lantern around two or three times, but could not see anything of the animal they were in quest of, and was about giving up the search when he noticed a hollow tree. Thinking it might have taken refuge there, he handed the lantern to his comrade, and was about taking a look in the stump. His feelings can be better magined than described, when, sitting on its aunches beside the tree, he discovered a huge black bear. It stretched out its paws in a tionists at Carleton and he was for weeks the most prominent speaker and vocalist of the contingent. He has been in the United State of the

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cent., between 1851 and 1861 it was 45 per cent., between 1861 and 1871 33 per cent., between 1871 and 1881, 24 per cent. In the first period the proportionate gain was about the same as that of the province at large; in the second it was a half larger, the last twenty years about double and in Much has been said this year of the mar-vellous growth of Aroostock county in Maine. And yet the counties on this side of the line show nearly the same growth as that of Aroostock, In 1881 Carleton, Victoria, and Mada-waska Co. produced 134,000 bushels of wheat, being nearly four bushels for each

1851 the incr

inhabitant, more than one-fourth of the total wheat product of New Brunswick, and more than three times the quantity grown in 1871. The quantity of cats raised was 1,050,000 bushels, or 26 bushels per head, being about one-third of the New Brunswick production. Aroostook county, which is larger in size and contains more people than these three counties, claims to have produced last stree counties, claims to have produced last year a little over 600,000 bushels. Prince Edward Island, which is known the world over as a great place for cats, reported 31 bushels per head for its popula-tion in 1881, being something more than the average in Victoria, but less than the average in Carleton conto than the average in Carleton county. Ontario produced 20 bushels per head. The fourth of July orator at Houlton, this year, pointed with pride to the fact that only two ounties in the nation, Stueben in New York, and Bradford in Pennsylvania, equalled Aroostook's crop of buckwheat, which was given at 298,000 bushels. As he spoke he was standing very near the border of a New Brunswick county, not one quarter the size of Arcostock and containing a little more than half its population. This county had a buckwheat crop in 1881 of 324,000 bushels. Aroostook may be able to beat the world, but Carleton can beat Aroostook. No other county in Canada raised as much buckwheat as Carleton in the last census year. The total quantity of grain grown in Carleton, Victoria, and Madawaska is 7,700,000 or about 42 bushels per head, which is much about 42 bunces per nead, which is much above the average grown in Canada. Carleton county and Ontario province are about on a par as grain producing districts. judged by the number of bushels per head. ing elections.

The following statistics of the last ten years' progress of the three New Brunswick counties to which we have referred will be found Instructive:-1871. 1880 5,825 168,000 184,000 1,049,000

.. 4,093 -180,000 .. 43,800 -708,000 -865,000 -729,'00 -41,600 : : : : : : : : Oats "Buckwheat, - 365,000 564,000 -729,00 915,000 - 41,600 58,200 -.725,000 1,216,000 Potatoes, Hay, Butter produced, Ibs. -

locality. Returns obtained from the New Brunswick Railway give some idea of the quantity of goods, agricultural and other, exported from the border counties. The figures refer only to articles conveyed by this line of railway to points west of Bangor. From Benton station, 300 bushels of potatoes, 100 thousand shingles, 1,200 sleep-ers, and 572 cords of bark. From Dabec, 11,125 bushels of potatoes, 192 thousand shingles, 781 cords of bark, and 472 tons of hay. From Woodstock, 18,367 bushels of rotatoes, 39,918 thousand shingles, 40,000 unds of starch, 756 sleepers, 1,313 cords of bark, and 3,574 tons of hay. From Hartland, 884 cords of bark and 218 tons From Florenceville, 105 thousand of hay. shingles, 103 cords of bark and 898 tons of hay. From Kent 1,100 bushels of potatoes, 324

From Kent 1,100 bushels of potatoes, 324 thousand shingles and 104 cords of bark. From Kilburn 312 cords of bark and 29 tons of hay. From Bath 3,710 bushels of pota-toes, 182 cords of bark and 695 tons of hay. From Perth 13 cords of bark, and from Andover 65 cords, Grand Falls 87 thousand shingles, 17,445 sleepers and 48 tons hay. Edmunston, 2,512 thousand shingles 1,608,-

fourth in population in 1881 and Montreal 180,000. Ottawa claims 35,000. But all these cities have grown by

anion with neighboring towns or suburban neighborhoods. The union of Halifax and Dartmouth, which has been contemplated, would increase the size of Halifax, but it would still leave the city at the mouth of the St. John the largest in the maritime prov-

nces and the fourth in Canada. THE Montreal Herald, being desirous of making a point against the government, gives a list of 34 civil servants who have been

superanuated, and have received in allowances large sums in proportion to their payment into the fund. The largest recipient, who is one Mr. John Loughton, it is charged, had paid in \$847, and has already received from the fund \$29,146. It turns foreman, Mr. Turner, an agreeable and comout on investigation that this civil servant municative gentleman. He stated that the was superanuated from the finance depart- output of the factory there this season would ment while Sir Richard Cartwright was at be about 90,000 cans of sweet corn, the product the head of it, Mr. Mackenzie being premier. of 60 acres of land. About 50 hands are emthe head of it, Mr. Mackenzie being premier. Mr. Loughton cannot have received the amount charged against him but he has re-ceived \$2,714 a year for over eight years, since his superanuation. The reason given for setting him inside was old age. The real reason may have been connected with the fact that the position was wanted for Mr. L. McDougall, the present efficient incum.

bent, who had been twice unseated on peti-PUGWASH.-Mr. Robertson, C. E., and others are surveying a route for a branch railtion in South Renfrew, and though subsequently elected was perhaps not desirous road from here te Oxford. It is probable that before very long Pagwash will be awakof tempting the fates at the then approachened from its long sleep by the shrick of

an engine followed by numerous olattering coal hoppers with the letters C. C. & R'y Co'y painted on their sides, as they go rushing through their village down to a wharf where a large steamboat is waiting to bear the dusty diamonds WHETHER the supply of tea for American ase is to be carried by the Canadian Pacific Railway or not, it seems certain that the to Montreal. -Gazette. Suez Canal and Atlantic route will be abandoned in favor of the Pacific Ocean and the transcontinental railways. The total quan-

tity of tea brought to America from Japan was 21,000,000 pounds up to August 28, 1885. For the same period this year the quantity was 28,000,000 pounds. The following are the details : 1886 1885 as to bring before the eye a most extensive landscape. The farther up you go the prettier it gets, till you arrive at Edmondston, when the country becomes somewhat broken. There has been great improvements in farming here within recent years - better implements, better houses, better prices for produce. The liquor traffic is still a great draw back, but St. Franch people are waking up to the necessity of drig. 
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Total..... 27,916.694 21,236,204 The quantity exported from Japan to Canada was 4,200,000 lbs, up to August, 1885, and this year 6,500,000.

THE freshman class of Harvard College is the largest in the history of the institution. The number already registered is 279, the largest class in any previous year being 263. Much interest attaches to the new religious departure, the abandonment of compulsory attendance at morning chapel.

THE Globe has discovered a new slander. Somebody has said that want of capital caused the financial difficulties of the cotton mill in this city, which statement the Globe says is a slander on the stockholders who had money enough, but did not invest it. 500 pounds starch and 27,343 sleepers. St. Leonards 99,677 sleepers. We give the name of the stations where the goods were no cash. It was the business that was short.

experience with a bear on the road near en; red do, 10 to 15 per head; cu Moran's brook yesterday. The bear was eating a carcass by the side of the road when Fletcher met him. Earsged at being disturbed and by a small bullet that Fletcher put into and by a small build that Bietcher put into him from a revolver, he charged on the driver, who escaped by climbing into the wagon. Bruin then vented his rage on the horses, one of which was so badly injured that it had to be left on the road a short distance further on and souther one supplied in its place. per pall; buckwheat, rough, \$1.35 per owt.; partridges, 25 to 30 per pair; crab apples, 20 to 30 per peck. another one supplied in its place. - Union

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Theft on a River Boat.

There was a lively scene on the steamer Acadia yesterday afternoon, on the trip from Fredericton to St. John. Mr. O'Neill of Marysville, soon after taking passage, deposited his overcoat in the saloon, close by a lounge, but on looking for it some two or three hours after, the coat was not to be found. A thorough atter, the coat was not to be found. A thorough search of the saloon established the fact that it had utterly disappeared. Each and every passenger was interrogated in turn, but all professed ignorance of the whereabouts of the missing outer garment. And not one was more loud in his protestations of ignorance than John Wright, a gentleman of color. At length Mr. Wright's declaration of innocence, conpled with requests to search his trunk, at-tracted suspicion and he was asked to permit tracted suspicion and he was asked to permit the clerk of the boat to inspect his luggage. To this Wright readily consented, but lo ! and behold, he could not find his trunk. Somebody had stolen it and left in lieu thereof a trunk labelled Joshua Wright. Mr. Wright's indignation knew no bounds. He was so in-dignant that he professed his intention of hold-ing on to his namesake's trunk till his own was found, but the clerk quietly informed the young man that he could not walk off with property that did not belong to him. A few young man that he could not walk off with property that did not belong to him. A few minutes later Mr. Wright stepped ashore at a way landing to escape arrest. On his trunk being opened Mr. O'Neill's overcoat was found packed away inside of another gar-The trunk is now in the possession of neatly

Define opened dr., Ortents over the storm of another garment. The trunk is now in the possession of the Union Line agent at Indiantown, who will hold it subject to all legitimate demands. John Wright bears a somewhat unsavory reputation along the river, where for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain he holds the champlomahj.
The travelling public may rest assured that Mr. Humphrey will take vigorons means to punch this this thief and to protect his patrons as far as possible from all such depredations.
A Peculiar Election Case.
There was some fun in the city court one day last week, over the case of M. McAller against R. O. Stockton to recover ten dollars. It appears that during the last Dominion election, Mr. McAller, a resident of Dukes ward, in-Mr. McAller, a resident of Dukes ward, in-To Sr. FBANCIS .- A gentleman who has formed Mr. Stockton, (who it is well known just returned from St. Francis, says : "I have took a prominent part in the campaign) that just returned from St. Francis, eays: "I have been in the habit of visiting St. Francis for several years and enjoy these visits very much. The St. John river above Grand Falls's, in my opinion, pretiter than any other part of it. It is so caim and peaceful, so full in view, the valley opening gently back with deep intervals and large islands, and runs in so direct a course landscape. The farther up you go the prettier it gets, till you arrive at Edmondston, when the country becomes somewhat broken. Thereo has been great improvements in farming here within recent years -better implements, better

the country becomes somewhat broken. There has been great improvements in farming here within recent years -better prices for produce. The liquor traffic is still agreat draw back, but St. Franch houses, better prices for produce. The liquor traffic is still agreat draw back, but St. Franch people are waking up to the necessity of driving out the monster."
CAN'T STRIKE WATER.—The managers of the Chatham pulp mill are in a bad fix just now the founding a supply of water, which it was tooking a supply of water, which it was thought could be secured by an artesian well on Saturday, a depth of 263 feet was reached but without indications that water was near at least in a quantity that would guarantee at least in a quantity that would guarantee a flow of some 500 gallons per minute, the amount necessary for the efficient working of the mill. Prof. Burwash of Sackville has been ton a struck within any reasonable distance of the mill. Just now two machines are at work in glaced one upon another until the water supply question is settled. If water cannot be got in the fill with any reasonable distance of the mill. Just now two machines are at work in the mill. Just now two machines are at work in the mill. Just now two machines are at work is placed one upon another until the water supply question is settled. If water cannot be got in the mill, just now two machines are at work in the mill. Just now two machines are at work is given to a Sun reporter, last elsewhere. Such at least was the account is guestion is settled. If water cannot be got in the city court. The witnessee examined, the enituation given to a Sun reporter, last evening, by a gentleman just down from the Miramichi district. left on Saturday morning for a three weeks trip to the United States. They will visit

ed by his illness,

render any assistance. Being a powerful man he caught hold of bruin by the left ear and throat and tugged with all his might. The animal did not reliaquish his hold, but took a for about threefmenths. At the preliminary bers, 10 to 12 per doz; calf skine, 10 to 11; corn 10 to 12 per doz; calf skine, 10 to 11; flower, 10 to 15 per head; cslery, 70 to 80 per doz; cooking apples, 15 to 20 per peck, and \$1.25 to \$150 per barrel; cranberries, 40 to 50 firmer grip and commenced tearing the clothes off Mason's back. His cousin got

William Jack, advocate general, who died at

Fredericton News.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

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clothes off Mason's back. His cousin got the hammer handle and beat the brute about the head, at the same time gripping its throat till for want of breath the monster fell over. With a few hard blows it was quick-ly despatched. Mason says the men accom-parying him with the exception of his coasin were great cowards, as not one of them offered to give the least help. He belongs to Tangier and is now in this city on his road home. In conversation with a Halifax *Heroi'd* reporter he said it was the first time he fought a bear and is very modest. He regrets that he did not bring the skin of the animal along, as he has since learned that a bounty is given for all bears killed. his residence, Wright street, Portland, Friday evening, was one of the best known members of the legal profession in this province, having been before the public for fully half a century. Mr. Jack, who was born at St. Andrews in MR. JACK, who was born at St. Andrews in 1811, was a son of the late David Jack, for many years comptroller of customs for that port. He read law with the late Neville Par-ker, afterwards Master of the Rolls, was ad mitted attorney 18th October, 1834, and a bar-rister in the following year. Mr. Jack began mitted attorney 18th October, 1834, and a bar-rister in the following year. Mr. Jack began the practice of his profession at St. George, but soon afterward removed to St. John, where he remained in partnership with Mr. Parker until that gentleman's elevation to the bench. From the very outset Mr. Jack took a leading po-very at the har and had a very bears killed. Tho North Bay Fisheries. the very outset Mr. Jack tock a leading po-sition at the bar and had a very extensive equity practice, possibly at one time the largest in the province. He was alse largely concerned in insurance cases for such standard companies as the North British & Mercantile, the Liverpool, London & Giobe, etc. The celebrated Columbian In-surance Co, cases are still fresh in the minds of many. He also at one time transacted the (Special Despatch to the Halifax Herald.)

Souris, P. E. I., Oct. 2.-Rough weather continues and the mackerel fleet was reinforced by the arrival of seven or eight vessels today. These came from Malpeque. The latter port is now deserted and the North Bay fleet has surance Co. cases are still fresh in the minds of many. He also at one time transacted the legal business of R. G. Dun & Co. for this province. Mr. Jack held many positions of trust and honor. He was acting solicitor for the old Commercial bank, Master in Chancery till that office was abolished, in 1854; was one of the commissioners who settled the site of the Lunatic Asylum; was a delegate from St. John to the great convention in Portland, Me., on the E. & N. A. R; was director of the St. John Gas Licht Co., a director of the Commercongregated here waiting a chance to go across to Cape Breton, where fish are reported to to Cape Breton, where fish are reported to have struck in in large quantities. Some Yankees will sail direct for home as soom as the wind permits. One of these, the Samuel R. Crane, has 460 barrels of mackerel. This is her second trip. Two Yankees left for home today—the Cicil H. Low and Edie Rich. Both had good fares, but were too short of pro-visions to justify their staying any longer. The Yarmouth seiner Pioneer, with 500 bbls., also sailed for home. No fish were caught in the bay last week, and the mackerel season is John Gas Light Co., a director of the Commer-cial bank; a director of the St. John Rural Cemetery Co., and chairman of the town of Portland for two years. He was warden of the bay last week, and the mackerel seaso now over as far as North bay is concerned. -----

Sussex.

SUSSEX, Oct. 4 .- It is reported that Hon. Mr. Foster, will make a visit to Sussex on the 12th inst., when he hopes to meet and address the leading men of the different parishes throughout the county. It is said also that a public meeting will be held, at which Messrs. White and Thompson, members of the government will also be speakers. Should this be the case the honorable gentlemen will meet with a right good reception. Hopes are that this meeting will be held. It will not prove a tame affair like that which recently

assembly, and was an uncompromising oppon-ent of confederation. His letters to the London Times, over the signature of "Rusticus," at-tracted much attention. Mr. Jack was a genial gentleman of the olden school, and wa highly respected by all who knew him.

prove a tame sffair like that which recently took place in Snasex. Mrs. Annie Beer, relict of the late Captain Beer, was interred today in the old burying ground at the Upper Corner. The funeral cortege was unusually large. The religious services here yesterdsy were something more than common. The Gospel army consisting of two ladies and one gentleman, held two services in the Masonic hall. Rev. Mr. McDonald, F. C. Baptist, bastized one lady convert in the Trout Creek bastized one lady convert in the Tront Creek Stream at noon. Mr. McDonald is a zealous worker and has done great good during his short residence in Sussex. FREDERICTON, Oct. 4.-A. S. Murrsy, man ager of the Maritime Bank, and Dr. Torrens,

Boston, New York, Washington and Philadelphia. In Mr. Murray's absence W. M. qui, delivered a temperance address in this Botsford, of the head office, St. John, is place for the purpose of organizing a lodge, managing the bank here. The funeral of the late George S. Miller, yesterday afternoon, was one of the largest ever seen here. The mourners included G. Byron Winslow, T. B. Winslow and George Botsford, and the members of the Fredericton cubic of the Dady was taken to the After the address he obtained enough signa-Botsford, and the members of the Fredericton curling club. The body was taken to the cathedral where services were conducted by the Metropolitan, the Bishop Coadjutor and Rev. F. Alexander, and the last named also officiated at the grave. The casket was cover-ed with beautiful floral offerings, among them being an elegant wreath from the curling club, in which were entwined the letters F. C. C. The remains were interred in the old cometery. John Edwards, excity treasurer, is quite ill from congestion. He was to have gone to the synod meeting at Truro this week with Rev. A. J. Mowatt, who left today, but is prevent-ed by his illness.

SHIP HENRY. wrecked at Moosehead, Me., L. C. HAVEBNERS of Boston, Mass., has has gone to pieces. A portion of the cargo was carried away by (Sunday's storm, and nothing now remains except a part of the hull,

Long Settlement, Kings Connty.

Sometime ago A. E. Pearson from Apoha-

tures to enable him to send for a charter, etc. The charter could not be procured at the time The charter could not be procured at the time as the grand secretary was out of supplies, but Bro. J. Boyer of Markhamville lodge, No. 94, was empowered to organize a lodge, which was successfully done a few evenings since, with an enrollment of 19 meinbers. The lodge was named Rose, and the following officers were elected for the remainder of the quarter: C. T. A. E. Pearsor; V. T., Annie Crothers; R. S., John Myles; F. S., J. W. McNutt; T., Evelyn Alexander; C., Joseph Alexander; M., Charles Buchanan; I. G., Robert Wallace; O. G., Chas, McNutt; R. H. S., Mamie Wallace; L. H. S. Emelyn Crothers; D. M., Nevina L. H. S., Emelyn Crothers; D. M., Nevina Young; A. R. S., Hanford Searls; P. C. T., Jas. Alexander. Emma M. Pearson was elect-ed lodge deputy.

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