We view with apprehension the grow-

Canada to question the integrity and up-

rightness of our courts and judiciary.

now not infrequent and often involve the

very gravest reflections upon their charac-

er and conduct. We observe the Nova

Scotia conservative press is charging the

adges of that province with unfairness

courts, and the liberal press in New Brunswick and Quebec is making similar FREDERICTON, JANUARY 9, 1892. THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS. The time we think is rapidly approach made and, what is worse, believed in by Murray's, to appoint officers for the year, beautiful silver cake basket and pickle ing when public opinion will sustain the great numbers of people, is a consideration hear the report of the committee and dish, and Miss Jennie Porter a very nice provincial government in radically de- of the utmost gravity. When a considerparting from present methods respecting able section of the public comes to lose that the committee will recommend the confidence in the impartiality of the judges, grounds of B. A. Everett as the most suitthe construction and maintenance of public roads. In saying this we do not com- although it may be at present only in re- able central locality. plain that the present administration has lation to election petitions, the seed of been indifferent to the subject. On the contrary, we admit that some improve- Confidence and trust, if withheld from ment has been effected under their man- the judges in controverted election causes, will of necessity be withheld in respect to agement. But we are still far and away behind the standard in this respect which all other causes. Indeed, we believe there a very enjoyable evening spent. The ful Gates, Miss A. Freeze; recitation, How There is nothing within the domain of disqualifies some of our judges from holdcommon property so much used and so ing the scales justly, even in non-political conspicuous as the public road, nor is cases, whose former political associates there, as has been well said, a more cer- and friends happen to be interested. Such tain index of civilization or of national an impression might arise in some meashighways in any organized state or com- themselves, from the necessary operation munity is the best possible exponent of of the controverted elections act which the progressive character of the people. casts the duty of trying and deciding If they are in a neglected state — almost election petitions upon the judges; but it impassable — full of ruts, rocks and quag- is noteworthy that the feeling exists with mires, we may depend upon it, the people regard to some of the judges and not will be found wanting in the elements of others, although all are equally saddled thrift and progress. The history of other | with this class of duties. But we are countries in respect of their roads might straying from the point which we started be studied by us in New Brunswick with out to make, which is that the state is advantage. We will not go so far back much more likely to be injured than beneinto remote antiquity as the days of im- fitted by continuing to impose jurisdiction perial Rome, although if we do we should in election cases upon the courts. It is find that her industrious road builders done in England, we know, and on the spread a net work of highways through | whole without any apparent ill effects; her territory, all of which by the way, led | but England and Canada are two different direct to the imperial city, so splendid and | countries. In Canada there is more elecso permanent that we are told of not a toral and governmental corruption in an few of them are in good condition to this hour than in England in a decade of day. But we may come down to a years, and in great communities also the comparatively recent date. Within sixty | chances of a judge being a friend of any or seventy years the common highways of the litigants before him, are reduced to were dirt roads in England and were a minimum. Not so in Canada and behind it, together with the strength of the marriage of his daughter, Helen, to kept up upon much the same principle as notably not so in New Brunswick. In the the new ice, demolished every obstacle in Tyler Irvin. Rev. Wm. Ross officiated. ours are in New Brunswick. A system of United States the judges have no election its course. The ice in the main river is They have the best wishes of their many way tax worked out by statute labor was may account for the well known fact that imposed. Plenty of work was done and although their judges are chiefly elected, plenty of money raised as is the case in the public confidence in them is unthis province to have provided much bet- questionably greater than with us. ter highways, but the art of road making was not understood and so the labor and scrutineys, as they used to be called, from was not understood and so the labor and money was expended but no permanent improvement made. As early as 1819, improvement made. As early parliament was aroused to the importance of this subject, interest increased and grew from year to year until 1835, when the ceneral highway act was passed and the ceneral hi the general highway act was passed, and from that date there began a systematic than there was before. We are ing of stock. and intelligent management to which the constrained to believe that bribery is on

land were held.

COMMERCIAL TREATIES.

The Toronto Globe makes an editorial

Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

town on the 8th.

friends here on Thursday.

in town the first of the week.

and family have gone to Ottawa.

Captain Roach of the Infantry school.

Jas. T. Sharkey, whose term of office had

ired, was re-appointed school trustee.

H. Colter, M. P. P., has been visit-

merchant. Bloomfield

on Thursday.

We should like to see the people in New Brunswick aroused to the value and our best endeavor to stimulate public interest in that direction. In those countries ing of commercial treaties than at upon two principles. (1), that the publ not only made trade concessions to each of 98 years. lic roads like the public post office and other, but have about concluded an offen- The Poquiock division S. of T., at their tablished for the use of the people, and (2), that bad roads mean an extravagant with whom their political relations are

France and Russia as the two powers for the ensuing quarter: George Clare, W. P.; Mary McClary, W. A., Alice and there; and property is destroyed in the as national enemies have made with the N. B. Hill, P. W. P. knocking out of horses and carriages three great powers a very considerable which would wear much longer if the advance in the direction of international highways were in proper condition. free trade. The treaties are prompted less Bad Roads -France is a striking illustration and per- perhaps by a return to enlightened ecohaps the most conspicuous of the working | nomic principles than by political considof an intelligent system of road making. erations, but all the same the interests She has to-day 130,000 miles of macadam- and influence of monopolists must have ized roads. They work upon the princi- been disregarded to have made even so ple that the road is a structure and must much progress. The system established have a foundation, and thousands of by the new treaties is an artificial system skilled workmen are everywhere em- and in its operation only those countries under the supervision of competent participate; but it could hardly be ex- Stickney. inspectors. The French people spend pected that night will break all at once eighteen millions of dollars per year to into noonday. The process is a gradual keep their roads in good repair. This one. means about half a dollar per head of their population, and they will tell you "it pays." The Frenchman knows and will statement to the effect that Lady Macalso tell you that a horse can draw twice | donald was a partner with minister Dewdas much load on the surface of a macadam- ney in the Regina township speculation. ized road as upon a dirt road in its best Mr. Davin, M.P., says that one of the condition, four times as much as when the partners was "a personage of great indirt road is in its average condition, and fluence at Ottawa." The Globe says: ten times as much as when it is turned to | "It is not worth while mincing matters. mud by the rains of fall and spring. He | The personage referred to is Lady Macthe value of your farm, shorten the dis- the day, is accused by this conservative week. She was interred in the Baptist tance to market, save time, wagons, horses | journal of having been a partner with and harness, and generally add to the Dewdney and the rest in a transaction wealth of the individual and the state. Our people will perhaps doubt this but the Frenchman knows for he has tried both ways. We shall recur to this subject at an early day and hope to be able to make some practical suggestions that will be deemed worthy of consideration by the powers that be.

SCRIPTURAL DECLARATION. A number of Episcopal clergymen have the truth of the Holy Scriptures which appears to have brought a hornet's nest their ears. Being desirous of stay-'h is doing so much to unwight a declaration were in their ch every-

KINGSCLEAR. The Dairymen's Association — Fruit Sup-per — Agricultural Society.

ing tendency of the press and people of Much of the winter work is being delayed plow again soon.

> rain and warm weather are causing a beautiful presents. The hall was packed to break up the ice.

towards conservatives in the election transact other business. It is understood lady's companion.

The Misses Everett, who have been to Fredericton.

Samuel Foote, of Halifax, has been visiting his uncle, J. Symes. At the meeting of the Kingsclean agricultural society, held on Wednesday evening last, the officers of the past year were re-elected for the ensuing year.

BEAR ISLAND. A Flood - Strange Disease Among the Cattle - Minus a Coat.

the past two days, we are having a small flood that is causing some anxiety to mill owners in regard to safety of dams and mills. The streams have risen and the ice is breaking up and running out and coming with such a pressure of water unsafe in many places and is beginning to

Quite a number of the cattle are suffer-

superior quality of English roads is now the increase. Is it worth while for us to weather, one of our young men having chiefly due. Roads in England are ad- keep our judges in the whirl of political mitted to be good. Nothing is more conflict for the sake of more stringently happened to hang an overcoat in such a returned from a journey, late, and tired, striking to an American or a Canadian for enforcing a law which experience proves way as to come in contact with a hot the first time visiting the old country than the superb condition of the public fication of the electorate and when used stifling smoke caused by the coat having highway, and she is not alone in this re-is employed for securing some party ad-taken fire. It was totally consumed and spect. Travellers through Ireland, Scotland, Italy, Austria, France, Germany, manœuvre. The law has not answered soon the house would have followed, but happily was extinguished in time. Jan 4. happily was extinguished in time. Jan 4. Belgium and even Spain will tell you they expectation; it has not contributed to or found everywhere the same unvarying ex- insured purity in elections, but it has

perience attesting the efficiency and skill weakened and impaired the implicit faith with which the common roads are cared and confidence in which the judges of our Death of an BARONY Aged Resident - Election

Rev. G. Swim, of Victoria Corner, C. C., paid his friends in this place a short visit last week and preached in the Baptist times here and at Dumfries. Jan. 4. work on the yards. There is at the present moment

greater national activity in the mak- church Sunday evening. James Adams, one of the first settlers of we have named, the principle of govern- any period since the era of protection set Allendale, died at the residence of his son mental control is recognized and it is based in. Germany, Austria and Italy, have on the 2nd inst., at the advanced age

public buildings are public property es- sive and defensive trade alliance against last meeting installed the following officers waste of time, labor and property. Time also the least friendly. The other states Burnett, R. S.; Harry Carlisle, A. R. S.; is lost in crawling and picking your way of Middle Europe have been drawn into Charles Gilman, Treas.; Frank Gilman, over ruts, rocks and mire; labor and money are thrown away in tinkering and Holland and the central states who dread

F. S.; Mrs. Chas. Gilman, Chap.; Wesley Burnett, Con.; Annie Flemming, A. C.; patching up holes and repairing bits here France and Russia and look upon them John Manuel, I. S.; A. H. Burden, O. S.;

SCOTCH LAKE.

The weather is remarkably warm for the time of year; and no snow; the traveling is in a bad condition.

Kent Moore is home on a visit. Adam M. Jackson and daughter are away to Brighton attending the wedding ployed each in his own section and all which are parties to the arrangement of his son, Walter Jackson, to Miss Della

> George Hoyt, of Prince William, has been in this place running lines. Jan. 5.

Elias White is going to build a toboggan of the young folks. Richard Staples, boss mechanic, has been at work this week taking the steam boilers A Batch of Personal Matter - The River from the cars and putting them in their

Geo. A. Clark's little girl, 9 years old, died will also tell you that good roads increase donald. She, the wife of the premier of on Sunday morning, after an illness of one cemetery on Tuesday morning. Hugh Titus is home from the woods. He

which all concerned must have known to very bad with the quinsey, his neck having to be lanced. be shady and disreputable." What next? A little son of Amos Pond was sliding down hill, on Tuesday afternoon, and ran his sled under a horse sled that was in the yard. His head came in contact with a

Judge King was at the Queen on Monday. and made him comfortable. Miss Logan, of Milltown, at present residing at Foster's hotel here, fell on the ice Major Gordon returned to Halifax on the while skating a few days since and broke from rheumatism. her arm. She is doing well under the cir-Wesley Vanwart has gone to England on

Union meetings have been held in the awing box boards for boxes for packing J. D. Hazen, M. P., was visiting his cotton. Mr. Hazlewood is building No. 4 gang over and will make her pretty speedy. A. I. Trueman, barrister of St. John, was It is rumored that the Messrs. Alexander are about purchasing the Carr mill at

> A father can give his young son no better present than a year's reading of the Scientific American. Its contents will lead the Moncton during the week. young mind in the path of thought, and if he treads there a while, he'll forget frivolistary of an inventive or mechanical turn of mind, of any damage to private property. this paper will afford him more entertaint as well as useful information, than elsewhere. Copies of this

'his office and sub-

DOAKTOWN. New Years Concerts - A

tree was held in the temperance hall on for want of snow. Some of the farmers | Christmas night, the proceeds to go toplowed a little on Christmas day, and it | ward the support of the Methodist clergylooks now as if they would be able to man, Mr. Wass. The Christmas tree presented a very beautiful appearance, The river closed very low, and the late | being abundantly laden with a variety of

rapid rise of water, which now threatens to its utmost capacity, but we are sorry to Monday. The committee appointed at the meet- account of a few rough fellows. Mr. ing of the dairymen's association to select | Swim, of Doaktown, was inoderator of the a suitable location for a creamery, have concert and acted Santa Claus in distributpresumed that there is little if any foun-been busy, and for their duties the weather ing the presents. Among the many has been very agreeable. The directors presents that was given to the friends the upon the judges; but that they are will meet again on Monday next, at J. C. Rev. Jas. A. and Mrs. Porter received a

Following is the program: Address Rev. The fruit supper announced for the Jas. A. Porter; singing by the choir; recidistrust sown will germinate and grow. 30th ult., was postponed till New Year's tation, The Last Hymn, Mrs. White; evening, and notwithstanding the post- reading, R. Wheeld; dialogue, Miss gle day. ponement and bad travelling, the attend- Freeze, Fred O'Gevie, Fred Mersereau proceeds were presented to the Rev. Mr. he saw St. Nicholas, Ina Mersereau; dia-Gough, who is highly esteemed by his logue, making jelly for the minister, Miss own denomination, and others as well. Mina Murphy, Mrs. O'Donald, Mrs. Normal school students have returned | White; singing, New Years Day, choir; to their duties. No change in teachers in recitation, The Widow Budd, Annie which speaks well both for the schools a bit of bread, Jennie Porter; recitation, Kissing on the Sly, Johnnie Porter; recitation, The Apple Lesson, Miss Maggie visiting at their brother's, have returned Wheeld; reading, Push and Pull, Rev. Jas. A. Porter. Miss Ina Mersereau was organist. and Rev. Mr. Porter acted as God be with you till we meet again, after which Samuel Betts auctioned off a number of baskets when the entire party de-

PRINCE WILLIAM.

- Election of Officers. The Woods - The Pulpit.

A number of invited friends met at the residence of Samuel Haskins, Lake George, on the evening of the 23d ult., to witness

On New Years Eve, in the F. B. church, Miss Frankie Crewdson, of this place, was office on Tuesday, by burglars who have ing from a kind of dysentery; some have died, others are pretty bad. At first it of Mace's Bay, Charlotte county. After The Wanzer Sewing Machine Co.,

> Boddy, T.; Ella Harper, Chap.; Laura and the deceased never rallied thereafter He will be missed very much in our for the trial extended until September

W. Boddy and Cook Joslin have each a crew of men in the woods getting out girls that could not get to town Xmas, think they will have to wear their old hats all winter or skate down. Rev. Calvin Currie will preach in the

Baptist church here next Sabbath morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Sykes will

NASHWAAK. VILLAGE.

The Freshet - The Roads - Schools New Grist Mill - Personal.

freshet and the consequent damage. Men are beginning to wonder is this state of affairs is to continue and if lumber will have to be hauled on wheels. John Stewart, of Houlton, is here buying up bark and farm produce. He has bought quite a lot of bark in the woods but cannot get it to the track.

It has been almost impossible for the last three days to get along with a team | that refused to enter into reciprocal trade on the roads on account of ice.

class grist mill. It makes the very best section three of the McKinley tariff act. tion. He puts out from 1,500 to 2,000 sington, in South Chicago, is occupied by axes per year, employs three hands and freight cars laden with grain. Fifteen does a fair stroke at farming also. making sleds and pungs. They have a good local trade and deserve it.

with Miss Wheeler of Fredericton in

NASHWAAK.

The heavy rainfall of the 3d and 4th inst. caused the river to rise considerably. The ice is piled up all along its banks. Tay Council R. T. of T., realized \$60.53 from their concert and sale of fancy articles from a Christmas tree. The sing-ing of the cadet corps received well

Mrs. John Stewart is seriously ill with ulcerated sore throat. Misses Bessie and Mabel McNeill have bolt resulting in a scalp wound some four been spending the Christmas holidays Miss Melissa Stewart came home from

or five inches long. Dr. Sharp was called | with their grandfather, James Young. Doaktown for a short visit. Mrs. Ann McBean is suffering severely Miss Annie Pringle has gone to Stanley

for a fortnight's visit. Warden Murray, of Kingsclear, was in Methodist and F. C. Baptist churches and Christmas holidays have returned to the Behring Sea arbitration treaty, and Rev. Father McDavitt is able to attend to One gang, the new mill so-called, is busy woods and the young ladies are again left that document may be sent to senate in

week. Jan. 5.

DURHAM. The Flood - John Sloat Recovering Organ Sale - Lumbering Notes.

The recent heavy rains have flooded the streams and fears were entertained that our Nashwaak friends would be ties and be of some account, and if he has in danger; but so far we have not heard We are pleased to hear of the recovery

of John Sloat who has been very ill for some time. Mr. Sloat has kent our roads open in the winters for some years haulvear, weekly. ing cordwood, and we learn that he in-

a; others are waiting for snow. and join forces, a am agent, Mr. Haines, sold an the city Tay council last week, cash assault is 's the way to do busine's. revol has damaged a pier of the

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Crea

A negro, who wore No. 17 shoes, died The price of sugar at the refineries has

salaries, including pensions, amount to about \$1,500,000 per annum.

atmosphere at that altitude 10,200 feet) Newcastle by the discovery of a rich find moderator. The concert closed by singing of mineral paint, on the Miramichi. It is composed of 96 per cent pure oxide of

scended to the school room and spent a tories has passed a license law for the sale

John Robb, one of the firm of the Oxford Manufacturing Co., and manager of at six p. m., on Thursday while engaged in the mill.

the 7th, was entirely unexpected. Mo-

land Cliffs Iron Mining Company, Michigan, was assassinated in the company's

At Grosseto, Italy, on the 5th, som Anarchists exploded a bomb in front of the Prefecture as a protest against the arrest of riotous comrades. The explosion caused much excitement but did no

to Glassville, Carleton county, while preach there on the evening of the 17th. working in the woods at that place for William Reud is visiting friends in this Jas. Hovey, was killed on the 1st, by a place. He has preached a number of log rolling over him, while he was

> at Tangier has warned the Governor of the disturbed district, that if he cannot guarantee the safety of the town against the rebel tribes, sailors will be landed from British warships that have arrived in the harbor.

> In a seluded portion of Glasgow, Ky., Deputy Marshall J. W. Reed attempted Chris Depp, and shot several others in-

can be got, and is having a good run, all road tracks," extending 15 miles from the the trade of the river coming in his direc- Michigan Central railway depot, to Kenthousand cars of grain dumped into Chic-Melvyn and Edwin McNeil are busy ago in a fortnight and the elevators all

> William Scott and John Conery, lumbermen, were returning after dusk from work to their camp, on St. Croix waters one evening last week, when they were suddenly confronted by a spectre in white. They took to trees, where they

> only a white buck deer. The Chilian government has cabled orders to minister Montt at Washington to make a sincere apology to the United States for the attack upon the Baltimore sailors on Oct. 16. The apology is said to be unqualified in character. Other mat-

> ily considered by the new administration It is understood that secretary Blain

> James Brown & Son, merchant, of Montreal, have assigned at the demand of Wm. Parks & Son of St. John, N. B., with liabilities of about \$22,000 direct and \$15-000 indirect. The principal creditors are; Alex. Gibson, \$11,184; Windsor Cotton Co., \$4,399; Dominion Cotton Co., \$2,401; W. Parks & Son, \$1,201; estate John Mc-

first combined

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

There were eighteen deaths from the grippe in New York on the 5th. This is the highest number yet reported in a sin-They are about 1,100 men employed in

the bank of England, and their united

of Daniel & Boyd, died at St. John on Saturday evening, in his 73rd year. His death was hastened by la grippe.

The legislature of the Northwest teri

pleasant time over their contents. \$28,52 of intoxicating liquor. License fees are was realized, which will go toward paying Hotels \$200, restaurants \$300 and wholeoff the debt on the organ in the Baptist | sale \$200.

> their mills, dropped dead of heart disease: The death of the khedive of Egypt on

> John Gledson paymaster of the Cleve-

Graham, A. R. S.; Bell Scott, F. S. Gracie The ball was extracted a few days ago During the recent cold and stormy

I.G.; W. Scott, O.G.; M. Lockhart, P.W.P.

At St. Andrews on World trial of the petition against A. H. Gil-Simeon Jones, one of our popular young men, left last week for Bellville college.

William Lyon, a young man belonging

It is reported that the British Minister

to capture a still and a half dozen moonshiners. A desperate fight followed and Marshal Reed shot and fatally wounded

flicting more or less serious wound. The president is preparing a proclamation of retaliation against those countries relations with this country, and will prob- 2 William Bradley has added to his axe ably have it ready for issue the present making and pevie departments a first week. The president's action is based on flour, the machinery being the best that | It is said that the "wilderness of rail-

Oscar H., king of Sweden, is dangerously The school at the bridge is open again ill in his palace in Stockholm from a severe attack of influenza, and shows no signs of improvement. His lungs are affected and great alarm is felt at his condition. During the king's illness the crown prince has acted as regent of the

> remained until they discovered, two hours later, that the dread apparition was

ters which have been in dispute between Chili and the United States will be speed-

the course of next week. The owners of John McNabb lost a valuable horse last | the Canadian fishing vessels will not be pleased to know that the treaty does not contain a modus vivendi for the coming summer under which an endless quantity of seals could be taken.

> Gill, \$1,485. The indirect liabilities are with the Merchants' bank.

tends hauling this year should the snow frontier indicate that numerous bands of revolutionists are moving towards Mexico. Ouite a number of our young men that They are all thought to have one obt for the holidays started for the jective point where they hope to meet main army of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

TO THE ELECTORS

- OF THE -CITY OF FREDERICION.

The price of sugar at the refineries has advanced from 10 to 20 cents per hundred pounds.

That well-known horseman, James H. Kehoe, died at Milltown, St. Stephen, on Monday.

According to recent revision of the electoral lists there are 201 less voters in the city of St. John than in 1889.

The balloting in the Toronto mayoralty contest shows as follows: Fleming, 8,642; Osler, 8,224; McMillan, 4,642; and Beaty, 598.

La grippe is raging in Montreal, over 10,000 persons afflicted, and thirty deaths in one day last week, 15,000 in Hamilton.

There were eighteen deaths from the ests of the city

Your obedient servant. HARRY BECKWITH.

ELECTORS OF THE City of Fredericton

GENTLEMEN: —

Mr. Allen having stated that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor, it will become your duty on the 11th January next, to elect some su-table person to the position. Whether I am that person or not rests entirely with you, but I have been requested by a large number of Ratepayers to again allow my name to be placed in nomination, and after due deliberation, will be a candidate for the office of Mayor. While consenting to this, gentlemen, it is with much difficulty I approach the subject matter of the duty of Chief Magistrate of the city deligh his duty fearlessly and with-ut favor. His will be no be I of roses. We have or will have a floating indebtedness of Twelve or fifteen housand Lollars; this munt should be at once funded by we y much, gentiemen, that, owing to the recent passage of a law the electors are in a measure depriv-ed of hearing the opinions of candidates on Civic matters as formerly; that is my only excuse for ad-dressing you at such length in a card. I can only add, if you are of my opinion with regard to the financial position of the city. I would like you to cast a vote for me on Monday, the 11th January, promising you my best services in the interests of

> JOHN RICHARDS. COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

the 7th, was entirely unexpected. Mohammed Tewfik will be succeeded by Prince Abbas Pach his eldest son, who was born July 14th, 137.4

John Gledson paymaster of the Cleve
The undermentioned non-resident Ratepayers of of the Parish of Maugerville, Sunbury county, New Brunswick, are requested to pay their county Rates, and Road Tax, as set opposite their names together with the cost of advertising, 30 cts. each to the undersigned Collector, at his residence in the Parish of Maugerville, Sunbury county, New Brunswick, are requested to pay their county Rates, and Road Tax, as set opposite their names together with the cost of advertising, 30 cts. each to the undermentioned non-resident Ratepayers of of the Parish of Maugerville, Sunbury county, New Brunswick, are requested to pay their county Rates, and Road Tax, as set opposite their names together with the cost of advertising, 30 cts. each to the undermentioned non-resident Ratepayers of of the Parish of Maugerville, Sunbury county, New Brunswick, are requested to pay their county Rates, and Road Tax, as set opposite their names together with the cost of advertising, 30 cts. each to the undermentioned non-resident Ratepayers of of the Parish of Maugerville, Sunbury county, New Brunswick, are requested to pay their county Rates, and Road Tax, as set opposite their names together with the cost of advertising, 30 cts. each to the undermentioned non-resident Ratepayers of the Parish of Maugerville, Sunbury county, New Brunswick, are requested to pay their county Rates, and Rate Parish of Maugerville, Sunbury county, New Brunswick, are requested to pay their county Rates, and Rate Parish of Maugerville, Sunbury county, New Brunswick, are requested to pay their county, New Brunswick, and New Brunswick, are requested to p

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Upper Maugerville, Sunbury County, November, 28th, 1891

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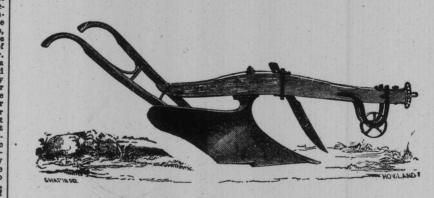
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