



SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF JABEZ SNOWBALL WHO IS DEAD IN THIS COUNTY.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY SEVEN CORRUPT M. P.'S.

No less! As we have already stated, in every public body, and in every human circle whatever you will almost invariably find one man or more whom you can buy out and out, one or more whom you can wheedle or flatter, or coerce, and one or more perhaps whom you can persuade into hanging himself.

SAID HE ON HIS CANVASS, "I WOULD NOT SOLICIT YOUR VOTES GENTLEMEN, IF I THOUGHT MY BUSINESS, WOULD INTERFERE WITH MY DUTIES IN PARLIAMENT" AND NOW HE IS IN ENGLAND.

THAT TOMBSTONE, ETC., IN OTTAWA.

The tombstone and the accompanying epitaph in another column of our paper, attracts no small attention at Ottawa. "When the paper reached the Commons," says our correspondent "it was handed all around, and created a great deal of merriment. An Hon. Minister took out his knife, cut out the sad picture and affixed it to the proper quarter. Crowds gathered to look at it. Some said 'Poor Snowball!'"

The correspondent of the Halifax Herald telegraphs the following to his paper respecting it:

"In this connection, and being a New Brunswick matter, I may add that the attention of every person passing through the lobby was attracted to Mr. Snowball's wardrobe. To the centre of the floor was attached a neatly ornamental funeral tablet, with heavy black borders—a very suggestive monument—having the following inscription:

tions in the Opposition are every day coming out more boldly against carrying out the pledge to British Columbia; and even the "postponement" of the more honorable ones, is gradually developing into a policy of abandonment. If the Grit party had come in then, the Pacific Railway would only be a past-dream. They would have abandoned the difficult sections and built vampire roads through the prairies, every road tending towards the Republic; every line in the Northwest terminating directly or indirectly in the North Pacific. We would therefore, be at once placed in commercial serfdom to the United States, our grain growers in the Northwest, however numerous or how-very rich, would be the satraps of the great Republic.

Let us look say thirty or forty years ahead. There is a population of ten millions in the Northwest. It is a rich country, and its great grain merchants supply an eighth of the globe with food. They send every thing they have down by the Sault line, or by some other line running from the grain fields to the Northern Pacific. They have no road of their own across the continent. But the Munroe doctrine has reached a head, there is not alone a natural coldness between the Canadian and the American nations, but a rupture has actually taken place. That rupture may continue two, three or five years, but during all that time the Northwest will find itself in a state of partial blockade; the American roads will be closed against them, and they will have plenty of time and plenty of reason to curse Mr. Blake and his confreres, and their Sault branch and their criminal blundering Railway policy.

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This paper is circulated through American cities, people read those wonderful stories and swallow them because they are published in a regular St. Stephen newspaper, of fair repute. In this way thousands are taken in, and the blacklegs are able to make a fortune,—and the editors to lie back and say, "for our part we do not find the N. P. so very crushing. Times are good."

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A despatch from Durban, says that an officer just in from the front reports that the troops of the left wing rested within six miles of the enemy's position. Gen. Colley then moved to the right with the 58th Regiment; fighting naval brigades and the Royal Artillery, with the cavalry in rear.

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J. E. COLLINS, PROPRIETOR Chatham, Aug 30, 1880.

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LOCAL MATTER

Large Catch. A man named Robicheau took a smelt last week off Shederic Island the one tide.

Special School Meeting. A special meeting of School D No. 8, will be held on the 7th inst receive report of Committees.

Supposing Now. The new commissioner would out his snow plough? We grant him, under the circumstances, we would deem him a busy body.

New Grist Mill. Mr. Phineas Gunn it is said will a grist mill on Maneau's Brook, Gles This would save the people there coming 14 or 15 miles with their oats to be ground.

Miller. The post office known as Derby been changed to Millerton; and change went into effect on the first of February. The village too, will doubtless known by the new name.

Going West. Mr. Robert Swim of Doakton-ld for the West next week, on a five week trip to see his brothers. One in Florida and another in Texas. wish Mr. Swim a very pleasant jour

The Open Legislature. He secured the services of an official respondent, and of a special correspondent also; so that we will be able keep all the principal business of session before our readers.

Contract for Cedars. Mr Wm Lemont of P. E. I. is here contracting with several parties cedar posts, rails and shingles. stuff will be brought across to Island in spring in schooners. He giving from \$4.50 to \$5 per thou for the shingles.

Extension. Owing to the scarcity of smelt the Miramichi and its tributaries, good prices at home and abroad, Minister of Marine and Fisheries granted the ten days extension. smelt fishing season will therefore on the 10th February.

Our Thanks. We neglected in our last issue thank Mr John Silverright, Secre Treasurer of the Gloucester Munic Council, for his courtesy in sending a lengthy and excellent report of meeting. Mr Silverright has gone New York and Boston for his bride, and we wish him a very pleas trip.

Caribou. Mr John Connell of Bartibogue up here on Wednesday with a sled of venison. There were two caribou heads. He found ready chasers for the venison among our folk. Mr Connell as a hunter is second Orion. Last week he shot caribou, which made his eighteenth the season.

Fire Protection. A man who by his bearing se rather of a philanthropist stopped writer yesterday and pointed out should a fire break out now we would in a woful pickle for water. He th holes ought to be cut through the and kept open while water is other scarce; and he did not measure words of censure against the w for not having this done long ago.

Accidents. A short time ago a man named T Quilly was badly hurt by a falling while cutting trees in the woods. was in the employ of Nathaniel Un hill. He is now getting better ut the care of Dr. Freeman.

A man named Michael Croghan the Messrs. Whelans employ had his hurt there some time ago by being ca in a sled runner.

Lobster Can Making in Bathurst. The following are the parties ma lobster cans and the amount being m factured in Bathurst for next sp operations:—

Messrs. Miller and Gatin, 200 S. Bishop, 200 A. McLean, 150 G. Sutherland, 100 J. Buthmer, 80 W. Mann, 150 J. Mann, 150

Total, 1,030.

The can making establishments em in all about 30 men. The fish will chiefly shipped to London, G. B.

The Fisherman's Hey Day. For the past four or five weeks the smelt fishing season the fisher sold his smelt either with difficulty, at a wretched price. It was rarely got more than one and a half cents pound for them. A change has e within eight or ten days, and fish b two and a half cents per lb now at station. Some new shipper, it app having a contract with new parties, duly appeared upon the scene broke up the charmed circle; com ing the League to pay the same p as the new comer. Some of our p ers here now make from \$60 to \$ a day, clear cash, shipping cargoes. rise of a quarter of a cent a lb. on car loads gives a gross increase of