

How Colonial Secretary

THE CARBONEAR HERALD

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AND
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reasonable terms.
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J. A. ROCHFORD,
Herald Office, Water St.,
Carbonear, Nfld.

P. JORDAN & SONS.
CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS
ESTABLISHMENT,
222 Water Street, St. John's.
Importers of British and Foreign
manufactured GOODS.
Always on hand a large supply of
CLOTHING
Made up under their own inspection,
which they can
SELL AT VERY LOW PRICES.
Also a large assortment of LEA-
THERWARE and other GOODS.
All orders in the CLOTHING
DEPARTMENT shall receive best
attention and be made in any STYLE
required and at the LOWEST POS-
SIBLE PRICES.
Se 4. 2m.

ST. JOHN'S, No. 1
MARBLE WORKS
THEATRE HILL, ST. JOHN'S,
ROBERT A. MACKIM,
MANUFACTURER OF
Monuments, Tombs, Grave
Stones, Tables, Mantel Pieces,
Hall and Centre Tables, &c.
He has on hand a large assortment of
Italian and other Marble, and is now pre-
pared to execute all orders in his line.
N. B.—The above articles will be sold
at much lower prices than in any other
part of the Provinces or the United States

SEWING MACHINES
Just arrived per "Nova Scotian,"
from Liverpool,
A CHOICE LOT OF
Sewing Machines,
HAND AND FOOT,
BRADBURY'S FAMILY SINGER,
BRADBURY'S WELLINGTON,
BRADBURY'S BEATRICE, &c., &c.
All which are offered at a large re-
duction for CASH.
Send for Catalogue now ready.
F. W. BOWDEN,
Bowden's Sewing Machine Depot,
St. John's, Nfld.

BROOKVILLE MILLS, HALL'S BAY.
Lumber of all kinds, always on hand
and all orders either for large or small
quantities attended to with punctuality
and despatch.
All orders to be addressed to,
McKAM, CURTIS & Co.
Brookville Mills, Hall's Bay.

FOR 1880 FISHERIES.
We are prepared to supply to any
extent, made from best New Orleans
Cotton and hard laid TWINE—the
very best—all our STANDARD NETS
for Herring, Cod, Caplin and Lance
SEINES, put together—Roped, Corked
and Leaded in the most approved
manner.
AMERICAN NET & TWINE CO.,
81 Boston.

ADVERTISEMENTS.
JUST OPENED.
NEW GROCERY
AND
PROVISION STORE,
(Opposite the Public Wharf.)
The Subscriber begs to inform the
public of Carbonear that he has Just
Opened the above Premises where he
will keep on hand, a choice and well
assorted stock of
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,
AT LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE.
N. STEWART,
PROPRIETOR.
Harbor Grace,
June 19th, 1879.

CARD
JOHN A. ROCHFORD,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
"Herald" Building, Water St.,
CARBONEAR, N.F.L.D.
Next Post & Telegraph Offices.
All business transacted with
punctuality and satisfaction.
May 2.

ANDREOLI'S
Book & Novelty Store,
HARBOR GRACE,
110-WATER STREET-110.
The Subscriber offers for sale
BOOKS
PICTURES,
LOOKING GLASSES,
CLOCKS, TIME PIECES,
LOOKING GLASS PLATES,
Statues, Picture Framing,
STATIONARY,
And a Variety of FANCY ARTI-
CLES, too numerous to mention.
PICTURES framed to order.
CLOCKS CLEANED & REPAIRED.
Support Orders strictly attended to
V. ANDREOLI.
Harbor Grace,
May 22nd, 1879.

THE WORLD RENOWNED
GENUINE SINGER
Sewing Machines.
The best in the World. The most popu-
lar SEWING MACHINE ever made.
Beware of Bogus Agents and
Spurious Machines.
You can get the Genuine Singer only
at 172 Water Street, St. John's; for
Cash or easy monthly payments.
The Trade Mark is on the arm of
each Machine. The Singer Manufac-
turing Co. is in gilt letters on the top
of the arm. Any Machine you can't
find the above Trade Mark on is not a
Genuine Singer.
Bickford Knitting Machines, Eureka,
Clothes Ringer, Washing Machi-
nes, Plaiting Machines, Oil,
Needles, and
Attachments for all Sewing Machines
on hand.
The Singer Manufacturing Co., New
York, U. S.
M. F. SMYTH,
Sole Agent for Nfld.
Sewing Machines neatly repaired. Warranted for two years.
Oct 30.

NOTICE.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
I, ROBERT CHURCH, of the City of
Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada,
Shoe-maker; hereby give notice that I
have made application, under Sec. 13
Cap. 19, XIX Vic., for Letters Patent
of the Island of Newfoundland on
"Improvements in Boots," said im-
provements being applicable to "Tongue
Boots," and consisting mainly in form-
ing the leg, of a single piece of special
pattern, with the seam in front.
ROBERT CHURCH

NEWS PER MAIL.
Gallant Conduct of Highlanders in Afghanistan.
Some officers and men are mentioned
by General Roberts, and in a separate
despatch the following list is given of
those whose services have been more
particularly marked and valuable:—
General Baker, Colonel MacGregor,
Lient. Colonels Heathcote, Clarke,
Money, Majors Galbraith, White, M
Queer and Fitzhugh, Capt. Kennedy,
Pretyma, Stratton, Swinley, and Mor-
gan, Deputy-Surgeons-General Town-
send and Porter. The name of Capt.
Shafto would have been included had
he lived. Honorable mention is made
of conspicuous gallantry shown at Char-
Asiab by Private MacMahon of the
72nd. General Roberts says,—"This
young soldier, closely followed by a few
Goorkhas, by his courage and coolness,
was to a great extent instrumental in
taking an extremely strong position on
our left flank. His intrepidity was
specially marked by Captain Cook, and
I purpose addressing to the Military
Secretary a recommendation that he
may be granted the decoration of the
Victoria Cross." Color-Sergeant Hector
Macdonald, of the 92nd, is specially
mentioned for his gallant and skilful
management of a small detachment
opposed to superior numbers in the
Hazar-darakht defile, and again for his
conduct at Char-Asiab. Jemadar and
Native Adjutant Ganesa Singh, of the
3rd Sikhs, distinguished himself highly
at the defence of the Shutargardan.
Colonel Money says of him:—"This
native officer when the order 'charge'
was given, dashed to the front with six
men. He was first among the enemy,
and receiving one man's musket ball
almost in his face, succeeded in captur-
ing the standard, said to be that of Pir
Dest, a Machalga-Malik. I never saw
a more gallant act."

A Remarkable Escape.
The most remarkable case amongst
the invalids from Zululand was that
of a soldier present at Ulundi, who,
when the Zulus faltered, and the
cavalry were filing out to charge
them, was, with many of his com-
rades of the infantry line, cheering
lustily and waving his hat close by
Lord Chelmsford, when he suddenly
threw up his arms and fell. Some
Zulus were still keeping up a desolatory
fire, and a ball had passed in
through his open mouth and
through the back of his neck. The
teeth were untouched, the jaw was
fractured, none of the large blood
vessels were injured, but the ball had
passed so near them that it was in
reality a practical hair breadth escape.
The patient is so far recovered as to
be active and lively, but whether he
will be fit for further service remains
doubtful.

**Sir Garnet Wolseley and Dr
Russell.**
A notable quarrel is on foot be-
tween Sir Garnet Wolseley, com-
mander-in-chief of Her Majesty's
forces in South Africa, and Dr. Rus-
sell, formerly correspondent of the
'Times,' and now of the 'Telegraph.'
Sir Garnet charges the famous scribe
with falsehood and exaggeration in
the letters written by him from the
Cape. Dr. Russell had denounced
the conduct of some of the British
soldiers in the Transvaal. He re-
peated the statement of an inhabitant
of Heidelberg that they "had cleared
out all the poultry yards, broken in
to all the cantens, ransacked the
houses, and stole even the church
clock." He said that though Sir Evely-
n Wood, when at Utrecht, ordered
all liquor shops to be closed, the law
officers did not sustain his action, and
if a Dutch Suttler refused to sell liquor
to the soldiers, they ransacked his
supplies. Sir Garnet Wolseley de-
clares these assertions to be infamously
untrue. Dr. Russell is now on his
way home, and the discussion
promises so be serious. The corres-
pondent is no mean antagonist. The
quarrel is much relished at the Horse
Guards, where Sir Garnet is anything
but a favorite. A large military fac-
tion is envious of his sudden rise and
would be greatly rejoiced at his dis-
comfiture.

**LORD BEACONSFIELD'S
HEALTH.**
LONDON, January 21.—Lord Bea-
consfield is confined to his room, by
what is known as a mild attack of
bronchitis, although it is cautiously
whispered in Government circles
that apprehensions are entertained
that he is suffering from something
more serious than throat trouble.
For some time past Lord Beaus-
field's health has been of a precarious
nature, his whole system apparen-
tly feeling the strain to which his
years, together with almost contin-
uous mental labor and excitement,
have brought to bear upon it. When
called upon when some special emer-
gency or by matters of official busi-
ness demand his attention, and could
not be delegated to other hands, he
had usually and almost invariably
been able to rouse himself to the
pitch required and so far as the gen-
eral public could judge, has exhibited
the vivacity and physical elasticity of
former years, but as soon as the
occasion was past, he had suffered
from inevitable reaction. Lord Bea-
consfield's constitution which has
been an exceptionally good one, has
thus far withstood the wear and tear
to which he was subject, but even
his friends do not anticipate that he
will be able much longer to endure
the pressure of public life. It is af-
firmed that an early retirement from
office is the only wise course for the
Premier to take, in view of his evi-
dently increasing weakness and fre-
quent recurring attacks of indisposi-
tion. At the Carlton Club his Lord-
ship's condition is often referred to in
conversation, and speculation indulged
in as to what the effect of his disease
would be upon the political situation,
should that event soon take place, as
seems to be thought entirely within
the scope of probability.

A MONSTER SHIP.
A new steamship, which, when
completed, will be the largest and
finest merchant vessel in the world,
is now being built at Barrow, Eng.,
for the Inman line. She will be ready
for use in the spring 1881, and then
will begin making regular trips be-
tween New York and Liverpool. The
City of Rome was regarded as the
most appropriate name which could
be given to this addition to the Inman
fleet. Her dimensions are to be as
follows:—Length of keel, 546 feet;
length over all, 590 feet; breadth of
beam 52 feet; depth of hold, 33 feet
9 inches, and depth from top of deck-
houses to keel, 52 feet. Her meas-
urement will be 8300 tons, or over
2000 tons larger than either the City
of Berlin or the Arizona, 800 tons
larger than the Servia, the new Cun-
ard steamer, which will be completed
this fall. She will be over four-fifths
of the size of the Great Eastern. The
engines of the City of Rome will be
of 8500 horse power, with six cylin-
ders, three of which are high pres-
sure and three low pressure. There
will be eight boilers, heated by forty-
eight furnaces and the vessel can be
propelled at the rate of 18½ knots an
hour. She will carry four large
masts, and three smoke funnels. A
large spread of canvas can be set,
which will enable the steamship to
make good time if necessary, without
the aid of engines. The saloon and
state-rooms will be placed amidships
and will contain every facility for
comfort and luxury. All the latest
improvements are to be added, and
the entire cabin will be splendidly
furnished and upholstered. There
will be 275 revolving chairs at the
saloon tables, and the state-rooms will
easily accommodate 300 first-class
passengers. A drawing-room which
can be occupied by 100 ladies at once,
will be placed on the deck, immedi-
ately over the saloon. The smoking
room will be above the drawing-room,
and will accommodate 100 smokers at
once. The saloon will contain six
bath rooms. There will be room on
board for almost any number of steer-
age passengers, and space for an enor-
mous quantity of freight in the
hold. The City of Rome is to be
built of steel, with a double bottom
and eleven bulkheads. Two longitu-
dinal bulk heads are to run through
the engine and boiler spaces. These

will greatly decrease the danger of
the vessel sinking in case of a collision.
The top decks are to be of the best
teak. No expense is to be spared in
making this magnificent steamship
perfect in every respect. She will
have the highest classification of any
vessel in the Liverpool Redbook and
in the British Lloyds. The Inman
people expect that so far as the trans-
portation of passengers and freight
goes, the City of Rome will prove
the monarch of the seas.

A COLLIERY EXPLOSION.
LONDON, January 21.—A coal gas
explosion took place this morning in
the Lycett colliery, Newcastle, and one
hundred miners are believed to have
perished. Efforts will be made to explore
the mine as soon as it is safe to do so.
The opinion is expressed by experts and
old miners that work in the mine has
been usually dangerous of late, on ac-
count of the peculiarly heavy condi-
tion of the atmosphere, which is said
to render ventilation difficult. The ex-
citement of the people and friends of
the lost miners is heart-rending. The
scenes so familiar to all who have ever
lived in mining districts and been
present at disasters of this kind are be-
ing repeated in all their sadness and
horror. Wives, children and other
relatives surrounded the mouth of the
shaft, frant c with grief and clamoring
for assistance which it is impossible to
render to the men caught in the terri-
ble death trap. The calamity will in-
flict incalculable distress in scores of
households, and deep sympathy for
them is felt. The Lycett colliery
was not regarded as particularly unsafe.

**TERRIBLE DISASTER AT ST.
KITTS.**
NEW YORK, January 14.—A Herald
St. Thomas' special says: News has
just been received of terrible floods on
the Island of St. Kitts, by which two
hundred lives were lost, property to
the extent of a quarter of a million
dollars destroyed, and the whole island
wasted. The land sweeps up from the
shore slowly at first, through the rich,
fertile and cultivated soil, and then
mounts abruptly toward the central
mass, the rugged peak whereof is known
by the name of Mount Misery, the
elevation of its summit being nearly
4,000 feet, and it overhangs the broken
walls of an old crater, the last remnant
of an inner cone that has been washed
away. The mount is clothed with
pasture and woodland, and round its
skirts, the rich valley of the Bassettorre,
is the arable portion of the island which
is mainly devoted to sugar. The is-
land itself, known as the Mother of the
Antilles, is 23 miles long by 5 miles
broad, and covers 67 square miles. The
flood occurred on Sunday last, and the
streams on the mountain side rapidly
became torrents, converging into a guleit
at the foot of the mountain. They
rose from their narrow channels, and
poured down upon the arable land in a
resistless stream. A general stampede
ensued toward the coast, and the con-
fusion was terrible. Blacks and whites,
natives and English, all made for the
nearest points of safety. The torrent
rolled into the town of Bassettorre,
among the newly built houses and
public edifices. Land slips added to
the terrors of the scene. The sugar
fields were levelled to the ground, or
torn up, sugar houses and dwelling
places borne bodily away, and the
waters rushed headlong to sea with
their freight of drowned cattle and
struggling human beings. The scene
was pitiful. The whole population of
the Island does not exceed 35,000, and
of these 200 perished, and many of the
rest are homeless. The people huddled
together on the roofs, wild with terror.
The authorities went immediately to
work to relieve the distress, but the
task is too great for them. Large
quantities of provisions and all the
sugar ready for shipment were swept
away. An earnest appeal is made for
help. The island has not known such
a calamity since 1822, when a ter-
rific hurricane nearly destroyed it.
On July the 3th, 1867, Basse-
tore was destroyed by fire. All the
ness portion of the town and the
churches and dwellings were
duced to ashes, and five lives lost.

ENTS.
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HERLIHY.
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R. BROWN,
Manager