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Hon. Mr. Blake at Miramichi

have upon our citizens.

the afternoon.

are to be present.

self fully on Friday.

of the Liberal-Reform Party of the

County will be presented to Hon. Mr.

guests-all the hall will seat at table-

The Lumber Market.

The last Timber Trades Journal says

Canadian goods are much on a par with

this way under the hammer in addition

#### A "Marine" Rumor.

Rumors respecting the probability of Hon. Mr. Mitchell finding a constituency are periodical. The last one is thus referred to by the St. John Globe There is a report in some of the Toronto papers that an attempt was made in Montreal to get one of the members to resign, so that Hon. Peter CHATHAM, - - - SEPTEMBER 1, 1881. Mitchell might be brought forward, with a view to his succeeding Hon. Mr. Pope as Minister of Marine. It is added that the attempt has failed.—

Probably the more to be asked to Probably the member to be asked to resign would be Mr. Gault, as in his constituency Mr. Mitchell might have Hon. Edward Blake arrived at Chatham yesterday afternoon, at 5 o'clock. His coming was somewhat earlier than some chance of election. But we doubt very much if there would be any was anticipated, but about fifty representatives of the Liberal Party took the afternoon train to the Junction to give him his first welcome to the County. They were accompanied by the Challen Party made in the east of some members of the Ministry to accept Mr. Mitchell, as a colleague. The Premier himself is not very friendly to Mr. Mitchell and that is sufficient. Sir the Chatham Band, under the leadership of Mr. John Templeton, and as
the train approached the Junction

Gault could get a Senatorship, he would "Hold the Fort" was played, and when Mitchell could be elected, but that he

the music ceased, three cheers were could get into the Ministry is most heartily given for the distinguished unlikely. visitor, followed by three for Mr. Mr. Mitchell has some friends in the Snowball, M. P. Someone who had constituency referred to, and they are evidently been sent for the purpose, quite influential, but not, by any called for three cheers for Hon. Peter | means, numerous enough to make his Mitchell, but they were not given even | chances of elec'ion probable. It does | get their instructions and became interby the person who shouted for them. | no harm to him, however, to have these The members of the party who had "reports" set affoat, as they keep his plause grew fainter, the honest enthusiasm gone out to meet Mr. Blake were intro- name before the public. Regret is evoked by Mr. Blake grew in volume duced at the Junction or on the way to generally expressed here among his the Station. At the Station there were friends that he ever resigned his seat a good many citizens who had come to in the Senate and we have no doubt meet the Liberal Leader, and after they are quite sincere. He appears to some further introductions, Mr. Blake have placed the Fisherics Department entered Mr. Snowball's carriage, accom- on a very bad footing, for having been panied by the latter gentlemen and its first head, he must be held responsi-Richard Carman, Esq., and was ble for the bad foundation and crazy driven to Mr. Snowball's residence, superstructure represented in the Act Wellington Villa, followed by about and absurd Regulations promulgated twenty-five carriages, containing mem- thereunder. He would hardly be equal bers of the party from Newcastle, to the task of remedying the evils advantages to Halifax from the Protective Nelson, Douglastown, Chatham and which have accumulated under the other parts of the County. Consider- wretched management inaugurated. in ing the fact that there was no general all its defectiveness, by himself. announcement of Mr. Blake's arrival,

### What They were Told.

his reception was a most excellent one, giving abundant evidence of the strong The Prince Edward Island Liberal hold which the principles he represents papers do not seem to have duly ap-Mr. Blake will be at Mrs. Bowser's NANCE MINISTER. The Patriot says:--

The benighted Islanders are unable to The preparations for the demonstration of to-morrow are going on smooth- tainly they are not exactly like those ly and well. Even should the weather which Mr. TILLEY addressed to the peoprove unfavorable, the arrangement of the platform at Masonic Hall will—

The Patriot is equally puzzled with the

thousand persons being seated under TER at Summerside. It says:-His contradictions and evasion the roof, and a water-proof awning. the roof, and a water-proof awning.

Ladies, and gentlemen accompanying them, will be accommodated on the platform and the ladies are expected to turn out in goodly numbers.

The bond and evasions were much more frequent and more flagrant than they were in Charlottetown. He, for instance, asserted with an emphasis peculiar to him, that the object of the National Policy was not to restrict trade with the United States, but to extend it. were unanswerable. Such shuffling and twisting, and bounce, ending with what really was an admission of the truth of the charges, was never before seen on an Island platform.

From these and other notices of the At three o'clock, p. m., the address

Blake, when he will speak on the pubutterances of the MINISTERS, present and ic questions of the day. The proceedprospective, at Summerside, we judge that ings will last until about six o'clock, the people were not greatly impressed and, at the close, the steamer and barge with the high tariff arguments. The will leave to return the excursionists Islanders entered Confederation to avoid the high tariff which the building of the Railroad would have involved; they now party, in honor of Mr. Blake, will take | begin to see that they just leaped from place at the Temperance Hall, in the the frying pan into the fire. - Telegraph. evening. About one hundred and fifty

## Hon. Mr. Blake's Tour.

HALIFAX, Aug. 24.--Mr. Blake arrived The above, with other arrangements. will occupy the time of Mr. Blake's though informal reception. The Halifax brought to a close this splendid political really out of place in the position held by committee sent a carriage to Chester to gathering. stay pretty fully. There is a genuine enthusiasm in the community over his bring him to the city and, during the visit and it cannot fail to manifest it- afternoon, a number of the Liberals of the city and Dar! mouth drove out on the road to

There was quite a gathering of team near the water works, and Mr. Blake or of the London Lumber Market that When the party entered the city, the proreaching that point was warmly cheered. cession numbered about forty carriages, those of last season, when the returns with about a hundred gentlemen. They for the seven months ending July, 1880, drove to the Halifax Hotel where Mr. were made up; but the outside deliv- Blake was cheered. Many of the gentle eries, which have been unusually large, if landed, would have shown a greater hotel and were introduced.

preponderance in favour of the goods Considering that neither the time, in hand this year. Prices at the public place nor manner of arrival was generally sales do not appear to sympathize with known, not a word having been inserted the greatly reduced state of the dock in the press on the subject, the impromptu stocks. This may be accounted for to reception was a most successful affair, and some extent, by the fact that, irrespective of the outside demand, which has was evidently a spontaneous affair and was participated in by solid men. Later been throughout only moderate, dealers in the evening Mr. Blake received a numhave been buying largely at each successive sale, and the goods bought in the evening Mr. Disast the members of the Local Government.

THE HALIFAX MEETING.

the yards, and most of the merchants find themselves fully stocked, with a meeting last night was without exception advantage over all competitors for the chase, except at prices that promise to leave a good margin. Earlier in the city of Halifax. The old skating rink, which is not usually a handsome leave a good margin. Earlier in the structure, for once assumed a brilliant and the terminus of the Canada Pacific; and year, the country buyers came to the attractive appearance. A profusion of by connections now suggested Boston with orders to aid Rodgers in every way assistance of the sellers, and relieved the market of a good deal of stuff; but arranged with much taste, made the interest sea port for Ottawa.—St. John Globe. just now they have to turn their atten- terior very pretty, while many lamps and tion to affairs nearer home, so that the | Chinese lanterns adorned the street front. goods offered at the "Baltic" without Along the front of the gallery, in which reserve, are comparatively at the mercy | the band of the 63rd Halifax Rifles perof the men who are already well sup- formed, was stretched a motto in large ing their best to work up the disloyal cry. red letters on a white ground, "Halifax On this point they continually shout, Liverpool advices of the same paper But it must be borne in mind that the principal consumers are not at all in
The principal consumers are not

various industries of Nova Scotia. The As the three papers named are the three in support of the coercion ministry who and got from him the draft he was charged pyramid was composed of six blocks The massive base bore the word "Agri- Maritime Provinces, such an assertion and reduced it to a worse condition than prisoner over to some Justice in Tracadie culture." Next came "Fisheries," and against them proves certainly too much. that of Russia, under the third section. in their order "Commerce," "Lumber- Yet there is a certain method in the Tory The Times despatch from Cork asserts ing," "Shipbuilding," "Mining," and plan. It has been characteristic of the that a large landlord in the South of Ire- with him. When at Pokemouche I sent "Manufactures." The pyramid was sur- Tory party in the mother country to teach land has issued a circular to his tenants mounted by a Nova Scotia flag, and sur- the same idea. It is a direct appeal to offering a permanent reduction of 25 per rounded by the words, "You can't turn the conservative instinct to say this cent. and to give leases at the reduced it upside down by Act of Parliament."— change is disloyal, that other unpatriotic. Further down on the walls were the It arouses men's prejudices. Catholic mottoes, "Free Trade" and "Reduced Emancipation, the repeal of the Corn Expenditure." The whole wall on the Laws, the abolition of disabilities of all platform side of the building was covered kinds have had no more potent oppposition with flags, mottoes, and transparencies. than this, and so in Canada every man is

Conspicuous among the latter were the the speakers' table was a banner bearing Globe. the harp of Erin. Every pillar suppor ing the roof bore a shield and floated Minister of Marine and Fisheries. bannerets, while from the gas pipe in the centre of the building graceful festoons of bunting ran out in all directions. The building was seated for three thousand people, with a space for standing room sides. A few seats in the far part of the rink were unoccupied, but there was a large crowd in the standing-room space. thousand five hundred people present .-A large space had been reserved for ladies and gentlemen accompanying them, and this was fully occupied long before the meeting was opened. The audience was a splendid one, composed almost entirely of the best classes of the people. Of course it was not exclusively Liberal, there were a large number of Conservatives present. The rougher element of these, which occupied the standing room in the rear, seemed to have been instructed to act as touters for Sir Charles Tupper. -Mention of the names of others in the reference to the Minister of Railways the effort was made to get up applause .-After a while the touters seemed to forested in the speech. As the machine apuntil it seemed to carry away even the Conservatives present. The platform was occupied by upwards of 100 gentlemen from the city and rural districts, and with

a side door and took their seats, they were greeted with warm applause. The chair was taken by the Hon. A. G. Jones, who made a short speech in opening the meeting. He discussed the alleged policy, boldly taking issue with those who credited the N. P. with having so much benefited this city. He then introduced Mr. Robert Taylor, one of the largest manufacturers in the Maritime Provinces,

who read the address of welcome.

the exception of one or two neutrals, all

were solid "Liberals." As these gentle

men accompanying Mr. Blake entered by

Mr. Blake, who was received with great warmth, addressed the meeting in reply. He commenced with some modest refercitizens as desire to call upon him, and in the afternoon will take a trip on the river in the St. George, accompanied by a few friends.

The boundard of prove on the compliments in the address, and then restricted to his tour of Nova Scotia, which was being brought to a close by this meeting. Although the President's pulse and contable and contable with me, proceeded to Caraquet, where the relations with foreign powers amicable and contable and contable and contable was being brought to a close by this meeting. He contrasted the promises of the Government with their performances in the address, and then relations with foreign powers amicable and cordial. Satisfactory assurances have been received from France regarding clock General Swaine telegraphed as room. When he found the Justice and Captain at the usual place, viz.: Richard Blackhall's bar the richer they become.

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About the middle of the af the Province the evidence of dissatisfacwith the Hall itself-admit of over a statements made by the FINANCE MINIS. | tion with the position of Nova Scotia in at this late day showed how deep-seated only stoke as one who desired to hind the Provinces together in the bonds of brother. platform and the ladies are expected to turn out in goodly numbers.

The barge, with Band on board, will leave Chatham, about nine o'clock in two of the St. George, to bring excursionists from the S. W. Boom House, Millerton, the Northwest Bridge, Nelson, Newcastle and Douglastown.

The 62nd Battalion Band will arrive from St. John on the morning train, and furnish music in town during the day, and the Chatham band will also play after its arrival from up-river in play after its arrival from up-river in the same and to the same and to the same and to restrict trade with the states to the extent of fifteen millions of dollars. It was indeed, something to boast 6, to a Prince Edward Island audience, that in one year his tariff succeeded in cripling our trade with the States \$15,000,000. His attempt to reply to Mr. Elake's criticisms on the tariff was even more disingenuous than it was in Charlottetown, and must have convinced any thinking man, acquainted with the facts, that Mr. Blake's objections play after its arrival from up-river in play after its arrival from up-river in the states to the extent of fifteen millions of dollars. It was indeed, something to boast 6, to a Prince Edward Island audience, that in one year his tariff succeeded in cripling our trade with the States \$15,000,000. His attempt to reply to Mr. Elake's criticisms on the tariff was even more disingenuous than it was in Charlottetown, and must have convinced any thinking man, acquainted with the facts, that Mr. Blake's objections were unanswerable. Such sufficient trade the continued existence of the feeling of which he spoke. He attributed it to the manner in which the Province had been common trade with the States to the extent of fifteen millions of dollars. It was indeed, something to be a sufficient to the Union and he felt that in this respect a grave error had been common trade with the States to the extent of fifteen millions of dollars. It was indeed, something to be a sufficient to the continued existence of the feeling of which he bood, and, therefore, he deeply regretted Pacific Railway question, holding the 25th says :- In spite of his efforts to the night, and closed with a splendid interviewed. The reporter referred to burst of oratory, in which he nailed the the rumored movement on foot in official gered all day, she responded with a bow Liberal colours to the mast and declared circles to have him (Vennor) supersede the purpose of the Liberals to be to stand | Gen. Hazen, as Chief of the United States firmly by their principles until the triumph | Signal Service, and asked if he would acof that right and truth which, he believed, cept the place. Vennor replied. "No would come in 1883, but for which the Sir; I would not, most emphatically, I

> than prove recreant to their faith. On resuming his seat Mr. Blake received a perfect ovation, the applause continuing | tion?" for some minutes. Nothing was allowed to take away the impression that had touching the matter has reached me from pathy with her suffering, and their respect touching the matter has reached me from pathy with her suffering, and their respect touching the matter has reached me from the following the following the following the matter has reached me from the following the followin The Chairman called for three cheers for the Queen, which were given, followed by three for Mr. Blake. The band played

## A New Railway.

We observe that the final arrangements have been made for pushing through a A Poor Race. road from Ottawa to Toronto, by what is called the Ontario and Quebec Railway, The charter capital is \$2,000,000, and \$1,000,000 capital is to be paid up, of which ten per cent is already paid in.-The directorate include :-- V. B. Osler, of Toronto; R. Thibeaudeau, of Montreal Vice-President; George Stephen, of the Canada Pacific; Donald McIntyre, of a position and watched McKay, whe Montreal: Adam Brown, of Hamilton: Hon, Peter Mitchell, of Montreal; H. S. Howland, Sr., and C. J. Campbell, of Toronto. This railway will give an independent line from Toronto to Quebec by the connection at Ottawa with the Occi. co operate with the Great Western, the Credit Valley and the Northern. The distance from Toronto to Ottawa will be men, as it was considered a sure thing for 230 miles. The effect of the building of this road and the connections that will be HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 27.—The Blake made west will be to give Boston a great ocean business of the west. It looks as if Ottawa will eventually become a termi. | steamer Rodgers arrived at Petropaulows-

## The Disloyal Cry

The organs of the Government are do-THE—

Clined to follow the lead of the Canadian markets; they are at best but representing, in the form of a pyramid, the fact that these papers supported him.

On the other side of the platform was the disloyal newspapers, and the St. John Telegraph, an

most largely circulated newspapers in the banished personal liberty from Ireland with stealing. I was about to hand the taunted with disloyalty who does not vote Royal arms, the Scottish arms, and the to keep in the Ministry and pay forty or arms of the city of Halifax. Opposite tifty per cent duty on blankets.—St. John

under date of Aug. 25th :- The following paper :- A widespread movement has o'clock yesterday morning, the school the port of Montreal are not sufficiently cherished in Ottawa, and in view of the of the present Minister, the Hon. J. C. Pope, active measures have been taken to ensure his successor being one of Montreal's choice. It being exceedingly unlikely that either of the city members scheme met with the more favour because it was believed that Mr. Gault was not delay. particularly anxious to retain the seat, a esponsibility which the exigencies of his ousiness rendered extremely onerous. Mr. F. W. Henshaw, President of the date for the parliamentary honours thus to be vacated, but on being approached by a deputation declined, and made a suggestion which was accepted, that the Hon. Peter Mitchell should be nominated in his stead. However, the scheme has collapsed, at any rate for the present, as Mr. Gault declines to open the constituency. One of the merchants from whom this information was gathered says the prime movers in the exploded scheme are concerting another for the same end, but it is impossible to find out the way it is intended to work, as the politicians entired to expected. Within the past thirty hours agement to the attending surgeons. He willows an adequate supply of liquid food. The parotid swelling discharges freely and gives promise of marked importance. Within the past thirty hours agement to the attending surgeons. He swallows an adequate supply of liquid food. The parotid swelling discharges freely and gives promise of marked importance. Next morning R. Blackhall would not pay the amount promised, and I told him I was going to capias the Captain for my fees, which he tried very hard to dissuade me from doing, saying it would destroy his trade with the ship Captains, who were his best customers, and all as one, that he would nearly as soon pay the fees himself as to put them on the Captain. I called at J. G. C. Blackhall's office on intended to work, as the politicians en gaged in it are conducting their counses with the utmost secrecy.

#### of Parliament-The Speech.

LONDON, Aug. 27. relation to the questions of taxation, to the Transvaal, which it is hoped will dent's condition is still maintained—all mediately offered himself a bail, but was ment. He had observed, he said, with expected to lead to any trouble on the surprise and regret as he passed through north-western frontier of India. Al though negotiations have been temporar. ily suspended, the best efforts will be made the Union, a feeling which by its warmth to conclude a commercial treaty with France. In reference to Irish affairs the was the hostility to Confederation. He Queen says it is her earnest hope that the new land act will be productive of benefits commensurate with the care given to the measure. It has been the study of Her Majesty to use the exceptional powers confided to her in Ireland, with vigilance manner in which the Province had been and firmness, but with discrimination .-The desire is expressed that the condition of the country will so improve that the use of these extraordinary powers may be Mollie, with Mr. Rudolph and C. R. dispensed with or abated.

## Vennor and the U.S. Signal Service

A despatch dated Ne., York, August avoid reporters, Vennor was yesterday Liberals would wait many years rather would not. I saw the despatch you referred to, but nothing will come of it." "Has not the telegram some founda

been made upon the minds of the people. high sources, but I assure you I have never for a moment given the subject any serious consideration. You see my sys tem is so very different from that of the in Halifax to-night and had a very cordial the National Anthem, and thus was U. S. Signal Service, that I should be

Vennor pronounces the criticisms of his weather predictions by the Signal Office as ungenerous and wrong.

HALIFAX, Aug. 27.—The race yesterday afternoon ended in a fizzle. McKay came out at the signal agreed upon, and rowed to the startling point. Nagle, who seems did not suit him or something of that kind, for he rowed back and took up rowed over the course on being started by the referee, William Rhind, who awarded him the race, bets to go with the stakes. What was the cause of Nagle's backing out has not transpired. The general opinion here is that McKay is the better man, and that Nagle would not row as he could not win. Very little interest was taken in the affair by Halifax boating

## General Telegrams.

ki Kamschatka, July 19, all well. The Russian corvette Sherlock was in port to the question at issue. possible. Rodgers secured forty-seven of August.

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The News says: "It has become evident that the English tenants mean to bestir themselves to promised a man to survey some lumber Welcomes Blake." At the back of the "wolf, wolf." Hostility to the policy of obtain redress of their legitimate griev- for him, and I was then going to work and Liverpool advices of the same paper state the excitement in the North American markets is having some effect upon the trade at that port, and prices upon the trade at the policy to the policy to the policy are now to be had which some short time ago could not have been obtained.

"Readjust the 'Diabolical' Tariff," the word diabolical being quoted from a scathing attack on the tariff made recent: weekly in this Province, the statement wherein he was the region of the statement without delay."

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rent. The offer is doubtless to save the

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. A Tombstone despatch says Indians attacked the town of Eureka, N. M., two I, accordingly, proceeded to the tavern and found him in what some persons would days ago and killed all the citizens, said

expenses and worry of appeals to the land

#### Loss of Life by Collision.

As the steam-tug G. D. Hunter was on her way from Moneton to Point Wolf, on A CHANCE FOR THE HON. PETER MITCHELL. Thursday night, with the new bark Lance-A Toronto Globe correspondent writes | field in tow, she encountered a thick fog in the bay, and leaving the bark at ancho story of intrigue among the "Party of Gentlemen," which is believed to be not up the creek. While the bark was lying without foundation, is told by an evening at anchor in this position, about eight been on foot some little time among the Minnie N. from St. John, bound for Hills-Montreal Conservatives to secure the boro, collided with her, splitting the mainportfolio of the Department of Marine sail of the schooner and breaking her forand Fisheries for a Montreal member. It mast, about half way up. At the time of is very generally felt that the interests of the collision Capt. Steeves was at the wheel, the remainder of the crew being below. They rushed on deck immediate by no means improbable early resignation | ly, apparently bewildered at the occurrence, and two of them, a man named Holmes belonging to lower Cove, and another named Steeves of Hillsboro, jumped overboard. A boat was launched from the bark with all possible haste, but bewould succeed Mr. Pope, it was resolved fore he could be reached Steeves sank to to ask Mr. M. H. Gault, M. P., who is rise no more. The man Holmes was pickgenerally credited with having the inter. ed up, very much exhausted, and brought ests of his party at heart to create a to the city last night. The bark suffered vacancy by resigning his seat. This no material damage by the collision. The schooner went on her way after a slight

#### The Wounded President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-9 p.m.-Executive Mansion. - Secretary Blaine sent the Board of Trade was selected as a candi- following to Minister Lowell, to-night:-To Mr. Lowell, Minister, London: The condition of the President, at ter BLAINE, Secretary.

Unofficial bulletin, 11 p. m.—Dr. my way home and told the Justice my Woodward reports, at this hour, that the case and demanded a capias for the recov-President's condition continues favorable. ery of my fees. He said my claim was His temperature has gone down since the just and legal against the Captain, but he evening examination, but his pulse, when | did not wish to take up any proceedings. last taken, about an hour ago, had not changed since the 6.30 official bulletin.

I came home and got a capias from another Justice, and, taking a Constable

About the middle of the afternoon the President expressed a desire to see his for Mr. Ryan to go his bail. On the daughter Mollie, and when she entered the amount of debt and expenses being decoom and came to his bedside, he took her posited with Mr. Ryan, he signed the bail hand and asked about her health. She bond and the trial took place on the 30th replied she was well and inquired how he himself felt. He said : "I am better, tiff. ask your mother if the boys cannot come n." Soon afterward James came to his ing the case as the proceedings at Court bedside and was greeted by his father affectionately. The President's pulse, fully into it, I could not do the Messrs, however, began to rise with the excitenent and emotion of this interview with the proceedings at the trial, which I think his children, and it was thought best not will sustain two of the charges I made to allow Harry to see him. Late this against him at the beginning of this comafternoon Mrs. Garfield and her daughter Rockwell, of St. Louis, went out for a ride. Mrs. Garfield looked bright and cheerful, notwith tanding the terrible, nervous strain which she has borne with such unconquerable courage for eight long weeks, and as the carriage passed through the main gateway on Pennsylvania Avenue, around which a crowd had linand smile to the salutations of the guard and to the greetings of one or two acquaintances who were passing. Some one standing near the gateway cried "that's Mrs. Garfield," and by a sudden and Mr. Blackhall, there does not appear to be spontaneous impulse almost all the men any reason why he should go further, in the crowd stood with uncovered heads while the carriage passed, as if they wished to show, in the only way they

undying faith. Washington, Aug. 29.—Official bulle tin, 8.30.—The President's symptoms this morning are as favorable as vesterday at the same hour. He slept-awakening at ntervals-the greater part of the night At these intervals he took and retained liquid nourishment administered. His mind continues perfectly clear. Pulse 100; temperatuse 98 5.10; respiration 17. NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- People as they into the celebration of the day." Permi proceeded to their business this morning gave unmistakable signs of more cheerfulness at the favorable character of the oulletins rom Washington.

and admiration for her noble courage and

## Correspondence.

#### Mr. Hayden vs. Mr. Blackhall. Mr. Editor :- I see by the last edition

of the ADVANCE, that Mr. Blackhall has thought proper to contradict, in his own way, my comments on his course of action
as a J. P. My object in criticising his
the 15th of August, and their recollections actions, was to try and prevent the repetition, which is becoming too common with him, for the good of the members of society who are brought under the control | holiday worthily celebrated by the firing of his baneful influence. Knowing that his mind must have been upset by the usual disturbing element, when he ventured to deny the truth of the statements have given, I intend to lay before a discriminating public the facts of the case and also the evidence, so far as it relates,

On the 20th July last I was met i Tracadie by Richard Blackhall, (tavern dogs and a large quantity of fur clothing. keeper of Caraquet and brother of the He was to sail July 24th and expected to Justice) who told me he was directed to reach Wrangel Island by the latter part | me with a warrant for the apprehension of a run-away sailor, and he felt sure the said sailor was coming behind. I told

General Business, but R. Blackhall, having no horse to take In the Estate of Alexander him to Caraquet, persuaded me to go on

When I arrived at J. G. C. Blackhall's

sent Richard to see if he was in the

office; he told me he was not, saying "he

is at my place more than half his time.'

call good humor. I presented the prison

er to him, remarking he gave me the

draft he was charged with stealing, but

denied having taken any clothing. The

make him find the clothes-hold on 'till I

get him in Court, &c." I asked him if he

telegram, remarking "I should go home

ult., resulting in a verdict for the plain-

I have been thus particular in describ-

hesitation to subscribe myself

terested in differences which arise between Justices, constables and captains, suffi-

ciently to warrant a paper in publishing

all the little particulars of them .-

A Correction

MR, EDITOR:-In the last issue of the

ADVANCE it is said in the column of news

vivid in their mind to allow them to

think themselves honored or their National

Yours trnly, POINTE DE ROCHE

THE JEWISH QUESTION IN GERMANY:-

A despatch dated Aug. 25th says-At the

Conference of the Orthodox Evangelical

clergy to-day, the Inspector of Missions of

Plath said the Jewish community which

is hostile to Christianity is not content

with enjoying equal rights with Chris-

tians, but aims at absolute predomination.

from the supremacy of the Jews. The

rights already accorded the Jews could be

withdrawn, and he recommended the

substitution of relative rights for the

ed resolutions to this effect. Stoeckers

spoke against the Jews at a Conservative

electorial meeting to-day. The anti-

Jewish agitator, Reppel, addressed a Con-

absolute civic equality they now enjoy .-

Christians, he said, must free themselver

of a few guns from such a quarter.

EDITOR.]

eceived notice of the sailor's arrest by

Justice replied he "would d-

until his arrival.

went home.

Ferguson. R. Blackhall to notify the Justice by telegram of the sailor's arrest, and to be prepared for trial, as I wished to return me the same night.

MILLIAM FERGUSON,
HUGHI FERGUSON,
CHRISTINA FERGUSON,
JESSIE PARKET,
MARGARET PARRER.

# Farm for Sale.

Thirty-five acres, more or less, of good farming land, all cleared, at Napan, known as the Nichob son property. For particulars apply to THOS. C. MILLER, Carleton Station, I. C. R. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

to-night." He admitted having received International Steam Ship the telegram, but said the Captain was Company. JOINT THROUGH TARIFF.

The Captain arrived shortly afterwards and plied the Justice well with something Intercolonial Railway Points. strong, and got him to consent to let the sailor go with him without going to Court.

Finding my claim against the County Portland, Boston and New York. Council for fees for the prisoner's convey-VIA ST. JOHN, N. B. ance from Tracadie shut out by the prison TAKING EFFECT IST JUNE 1880. er not being committed, I called the atten tion of the Justice to it, who said the Can bundles r 100 lbs & Meats 100 lbs. Poultry 100 lbs. s covered g per bri\* tain should pay them, since he declined to prosecute. I made a demand on the Cap-Dry Fish in bo or drums per I channed Fish & in boxes, per I of Fresh Meats, Fersh Meats, Fersh Lobsters or with begging press and sum Trout and sum or fresh Salmon Trout and Salmon T tain for pay, and he said he gave the two Blackhall's enough money now, and he did

not feel inclined to pay me also, that he never employed me, &c. The Justice left the place when the question came up. and I refused to give the draft I got from the sailor, until I got my fees, and was about to leave for home, when Rich. Blackhall (who had then \$7.00 of my money, I having lent hfm some on the oney, I having lent hfm some on the road) induced me to stay, saying "you have given me a passage from Tracadie and I will make no charge for the night, I have no charge for pay you to say the say the say the say that have no charge to pay you to say the say the say the say that have no charge to pay you to say the say the say that have no charge to pay you to say the say that have no charge to say that have and I will make no charge for the night, I have no change to pay you to-night," &c.
Before retiring for the night I gave the draft to the Captain and he and the sailor

Newcastle, Chandian Jun, Chatham. 

I called at J. G. C. Blackhall's office on

ections in St. John Steamers leave St. John every Monday, Wedne day and Friday, at 8, a. m. other Justice, and, taking a Constable C. HERSE ERSEY, D. POTTINGER, ent 1.8.8. Co. Chief Sup't I. C. R. GEO. TAYLOR,
Gen. Freight Agent, I. C. R.

From England Ev S S "Nove Section refused. The Captain now offered to pay,

#### but J. Blackhall advised him not and sent Manchester House.

Gold Embroidered.
Tables Covers, Printed Cloth.
Curtains, Wool, Damask, Green and Crimson.
"Union, "Searlet and White.
"Net, each wide and narrow.
Black Spanish Lace
Ladies' Black Cloth Jackets.
White and Cream Bretonne Lace.
Women's and Girl's Black Cashmere Hose.
Loom Damask Table Linen, good value.
Black Crape Cord for Trimming.

W. S. LOGGIE. Blackhall justice. In my next I will give Patronize Home munication. Knowing what I am doing and feeling my responsibility, I have no

1 am now prepared to supply the Public with Superior Quality of JAMES HAYDEN Doors, Windows, Blinds Pokemouche, Aug. 27th, 1881. [We have taken the liberty of striking HOUSE FINISHING. out the "charges" referred to, as they were of rather too sweeping a character side or Outside. First Quality Pine or Ceda Shingles, and to Plane and Match Lumber, and Plane Mr. Hayden should rest content in having stated the facts, and he can gain nothing by the use of unbecoming epithets, such Scroll Sawing to any Pattern as those which were in the above letter TURNING, &c. when we received it. He has presented the Having a Moulding Machine I am prepared to apply mouldings of different patterns, and to do Joiner work generally, at reasonable rates, guarancase pretty fully already, and unless his statements are publicly contradicted by especially as the general public are not in-

ORDERS SOLICITED AND ATTENDED TO. TO CALL AT THE Sash and Door Factory. PUBLIC WHARF. - - - CHATHAM PETER LOGGIE. Liberal Prices will be given for Pine and Cedar wood suitable for making Sawa. Shingles P. L.

10 Packages Woodenware.

#### JUST RECEIVED CARAQUET, Aug 27th 1881.

items that "On the 15th inst., the French people of Caraquet celebrated the Acadian holiday for the first time in the history of WOOD BOWLS the place, and the village entered heartily CHOPPING TRAYS. BUTTER PRINTS, me Mr. Editor, to inform you that the LADLES, above statements are erroneous. The Acadians of Caraquet did not celebrate SPADES the 15th inst as their National holiday, SPOONS. or make any efforts to do so this year. ROLLING PINS. Some of the mercantile firms, it is true, hoisted their flags; and our honorable gentleman who, it is said. wishes to carry Steak and Potato Pounders. Lemon Squeezers. favor with the French, and having no Towel Rollers. Government rifles at his disposal, on this occasion, to honor them, requested the agent of a neighboring firm to fire a few l doz. Imperial Wringers shots. I assure you, Sir, when the time comes for it, that is not the way th of the scenes of January 1875 are still too

Steel Wire Fencing.

## Executor's Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY THE 127H DAY OF AUGUST next at 11 o'clock a. m., at the residence of Late John Grant, deceased, half a lot of land, being the westerly half of the Rear lot of No. 63, containing about 100 acres, bounded in front and on the West side by lands owned by the Messrs Innes and on the East side by land owned by Mr. Russell. Innes and on the East side by land owned by Mar. Russell,
The above land is well adapted for farming, as it is good and contains a meadow on the rear and is well wooded, a great portion of the wood being the original hard wood of all descriptions: a Road from Moorfields to Russell's Mill crosssit near the front. Also, at the same time and lace, a quantity of personal property which will be made known by hand bills previous to and at the time of sale.
Terms of Sale for the land, one half down and the remainder in six months. For the personal property, all sums below \$8\$ cach, and all sums WILLIAM GORDON, A. K. McDougall,

The above sale is postponed until Tuesday, the 20th September, unless disposed of by private sale.

A. D. SHIRREFF,
Auction Auctioneer. WILLIAM GORDON, )
A. K. McDougall, ) Executors

## MUSIC.

Miss Fairey having returned to Miramichi wil be glad to receive Pupils for Instruction in Voca and Instrumental Music.

Riverside Cottage,