# THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1884.

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expressed that an industry which af-

expressed that an industry which af-fords employment to so much of the capital and labor of the country, and upon the healthy condition of which so large a portion of our Provincial Revenue depends, may speedily re-cover from its depression. Congra-induced in respecting. cover from its depression. Congra-tulations are indulged in respecting tulations are indulged in respecting tulations are indulged in respecting the success which attended the Do minion and Centennial Exhibition, a fitting memorial in many respects of the growth and development of the Province in the first century of its history. The proposed Interna-tional Forestry Exhibition at Edin-tional Forestry Exhibition at Edin-tional Forestry Exhibition at Edin-

b) the Province in the first contary at his service in the prose had lever out in the prosent fact hear to be prosent fact hear to be proved of hear to be provide for the prosent fact hear to be provide for the provide fact hear to be provide fact hear to be provide for the provide fact hear to be provide for the provide fact hear to be provide fact h

ties of York and Northumberland to some point on the Intercolonial Railway, either in the Parish of Derby or the Parish of South Esk, in the said County of Northumberland and thence, if advisable, to Beaubear's Point so called." Hon. Mr. McLellan laid the report of the Board of Agriculture on the table. Now this is the only Act under which the Valley Line can be constructed so as to receive the Provincial Subsidy of \$3000 per mile. Of course, the Snowball-Gibson Company may build by any route they like, but the route as above de-

The Chairman, in putting the question asked, that no mistake might be made, that all those who were in favor thereof should stand up. Instantly every ratepayer in the room was on his feet, and Chatham.

A. G. WILLISTON, Secretary. The matches for the cup presented by Skip James Brown have been advanced ..... Temperance. rinks of T. W. Crocker and W. A. Buck

W. Robinson.

W. C. Anslow, Jas. C. Fairey

for skip Crocker by ten points.

the following being the rinks and scores

In the second series of this match on

for Street by a score of 15 to 9.

The Valley Railway II

HARDWICKE MEETING !!

GENTLEMEN :- A requisition of Rate-

public meeting for Saturday the 16th

inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. The meeting

route of the Northern and Western or

The meeting having been called to or

der by Mr. Mills, who read the requisi-

tion addressed to him and, also, the no-

Resolved that this meeting realise with

regret the failure of a Company said to have been formed in 1875 to secure a

the first time in the history of the project the junction of the line with the Inter-

colonial was placed exclusively on the north side of the Southwest Miramichi,

tice of the meeting, Daniel Lewis, Esq.,

the Miramichi Valley Railroad.

To the Editors of the Union Advocate.

HARDWICKE, 25th Feb. 1884.

Robert Noble, (John's son); Alex. Wil-<br/>son, (Pilot); John Noble, (Overseer of<br/>Fisheries); Joseph Lewis; Maxim<br/>Martin; Andrew Babineau; Thomas<br/>McLeod; Seymour Williston; John<br/>Manuel, jr.; George Mills; John Mills;<br/>Robert McLean; Geo. Williston; William<br/>A. Williston and others.And further resolved, that this meeting<br/>approves of the present Subsidy Act of 1882<br/>and considers that any change in the same<br/>to the present Subsidy Act of 1882<br/>and considers that any change in the same<br/>to the present Subsidy Act of 1882<br/>and considers that any change in the same<br/>to the present Subsidy Act of 1882<br/>and considers that any change in the same<br/>to the present Subsidy Act of 1882<br/>and considers that any change in the same<br/>to the present Subsidy Act of 1882<br/>and considers that any change in the same<br/>to the present Subsidy Act of 1882<br/>and considers that any change in the same<br/>to the present Subsidy Act of 1882<br/>and considers that any change in the same<br/>to the present Subsidy Act of 1882<br/>and considers that any change in the same<br/>to the present Subsidy Act of 1882<br/>and considers that any change in the same<br/>to the present Subsidy Act of 1882<br/>and considers that any change in the same<br/>to the present Subsidy Act of 1882<br/>and considers that any change in the same<br/>to the present Subsidy Act of 1882<br/>and considers that any change in the same<br/>to the servershing this<br/>the verse of the servershing this<br/>county, and to the UNION ADVOCATE<br/>newspaper for publication.Sore Lips, etc. Try it. Druggists sell it.<br/>The News says that rarely, if ever,<br/>the verse of his Blake had done during all<br/>the verse of his Blake had done during all<br/>the verse of his Blake closed in an angry speech of<br/>a highly rhetorical character, in the<br/>county, and to the UNION ADVOCATE<br/>newspaper for publication.The definition the verse of the severation<br/>to the serve

ANTHONY ADAMS. Chairman. W. J. MILLAR, Sec'y. direct from Spain have been made. \*\*\*\*\*

### Every bottle of PHILODERMA sold Miramichi Abroad.

The following is taken from the Gazette ---three cheers were given for the Valley published in Abilene, Dickenson County, Presentation. A number of Haligonians have pre Railway and its deep water terminus at Kansas, and will no doubt be read with sented the Rev. W. G. Lane (the clergy-man who was fined \$200 for marrying a interest by many. The Misses Tozer re-The Chairman then declared the reso- ferred to are the daughters of Mr. Edferred to are the daughters of Mr. Ed-mund Tozer, at one time a resident of containing between three and four hun-Mr. Ambrose Williston then moved the Newcastle. We have heard, from time dred dollars, as an evidence of their appreciation of his manly efforts in oppo sition to the liquor traffic

> Lang's Live Seeds, The Cheapest he Freshest, the Purest. They never fail to grow and give a liberal crop. Flower Seeds, 300 Vegetable Seeds, 65 Field Seeds. 20,000 Catalogues to give

away, send for one. Local Agent Wanted everywhere. FRED. N. Jan9-4m.

Temperance Sermon.

monial in its favor.

The Rev. Douglas Chapman, of Chatham. will preach a Temperance Sermon, next Sabbath evening, in the Methodist Church,

such efforts.

Carnival.

very fine and all of which were creditable to both pupil and teacher. Among the pieces which elicited special notice were "Let me Dream." bass solo by J. A. Lazonby; "Bring me the Bowl." duet oy Miss Edith Tozer and Prof. Higgins; "Tea and turn out," duet by the Misses Tozer; "A Little Farm well Tilled." trio by Messrs. Higgins, Kauffman and Lazonby; "Come where the Lillies Bloom." quartette by the Misses Kauffman and Messrs. Higgins

Nothing equals Estey's FRAGMANT PHILODERMA for Chapped Hands, Sore Lips, etc. Try it. Druggists sell it. Cheap Oranges.

tails at from 15c to 20c per doz. This is the first season in which importations finally reprimanded by the Speaker. The vote stood on Sir John's amend The vote stood on Sir John's amendment to refer the question to the Com-mittee on Elections and Privileges, as

follows:-For-122.

Against-56.

Making the majority in favor of Sir John's amendment 66.

### The Rebels Routed !

SPLENDID BRITISH VICTORY AT TRIN-KITAT.

THE REBEI, LOSS ONE THOUSAND KILLED AND WOUNDED-BRITISH LOSS LIGHT.

LONDON, MARCH 1. Despatches state that a battle was fought at Trankitat on Friday last, resulting in a brilliant victory for the British under General Graham and the rout of the rebels under Osman Digma with frightful slaughter. The particulars are as follows:-

On Thursday night the expedition encamped near Fort Baker. The infantry bivouacked in front, the Mr. J. A. Thomson, Dentist, has taken rooms at Mr. John McKeen's, where he will all assembled before sunset exc cavalry in the rear. The troops were be pleased to attend to those nee ling his professional services. Read his advertise-ment in another column.

the necessity of maintaining the equilibrium between income and ex-penditure, will *impel* my Government ford to contract a loss to rest. penditure, will impet my Government ford to contract a loan to pay off certain to ask your assent to certain mear indebtedness. The bill was read a first sures of an economical character. I time am confident I can rely upon your amend chap. 68 of the Statutes of Highready acquiescence in anything tend-ing to restrict the expenses incident ways. The address in the Legislative Council was moved by Hon. Mr. Hill and secondto Government within the limits dic On Saturday the following bills were tated by prudence and the needs of the public service." The only fair construction to be

The only fair construction to be about any borrow money on debentures; a bill to authorize the Parish of Beresford to placed on this paragraph to the second to authorize the Farish of Beresford to contract a loan to pay off certain deben-tures; a bill to amend Chap. 68 of Sta-tutes of Highways. Among the other business done we find have allowed matters to go on without any attempt even to put into practice the reforms promised by them when in opposition. Now, them when in opposition. Now, Mr. Wetmore gave notice that he however, with a possible falling off in would move on Tuesday for information the revenue staring them in the face, they are impelled, or to make it plain-they are impelled, or to make it plain-Mr. Burchill introduced a bill to amend er, DRIVEN to institute changes in the chap. 99 of Statutes relating to municipal chap. 99 of Statutes relating direction of economy which they palities. ought to have made when they entered upon their ministerial reign. They promised the abolition of the report: They promised the abolition of the Corporations-Ellis. Wheten, Mc-Legislative Council-a reduction of Manus, Morton, Glasier, McLeod and the Executive, and goodness knows how much more when they were on how much more when they were on the other side of the house; but so Burchill. far their schemes of economy have been visionary and theoretical. Now been visionary and theoretical. Now when actually driven to it, but not before, they promise to do something "within the limits dic tated by prudence." Some changes tated by prudence." Some changes are promised in the law relating to Agriculture which it is thought will have a beneficial tendency, and the recommendation of the Board of Ag. riculture with respect to the Stock Farm is to be laid before the House a. m. Farm is to be laid before the House for its consideration—the farm, as an experiment, not having produced re-sults commensurate with the expenditure. Reference is made to the Mr. Barberie gave notice of motion for fact that active steps have been taken in asserting the Provincial right of property in the fisheries in non-tidal moneys collected on such and suits com-menced against parties for such forfeiwaters adjacent to lands of which the ture. Crown is the riparian proprietor, and a measure is promised for the regulation and leasing of such lands, and

tion of the House is to be invited to unprejudiced in the matter and who have the new Liquor License Act of 1883, the interests of their County at heart, ity of the charge of whom the Gov ernment believe shou'd rightfully Blackville, is the route best adapted for route.

 certainly a great injustice that while control to perform the solution of justice reases the administration of justice reases the solution of weish, both young men whose obliging deportment has won them many friends and a rapidly increasing business. Lately they have added to their business a Tail-oring department, and as it is to be under the direction of a capable and ex-perienced cutter, they ought to do well, as there is a good opening in Campbell-ton. We wish them every success. exchange of office and accumulation of office are identical in principle. He showed that the precedents all went to prove that there was nothing in the Independence of Parliament Act to prevent Sir Charles holding the posi-tion of member of Parliament and Court Fees by Stamps—in amend-ment of Equity Practice and Proce-dure, to fix the liability of employers in certain cases, to regulate the ap-peintment and fix the duties of lum-bod comes in. We stated

scribed is the only one that is entitled to receive the subsidy from Government, R. A. Lawlor, H. Parker, Co'y are not the men to build a line with-R. H. Lawlor, W. Fenn, R. H. Gremley, R. W. Beckwith

out a subsidy. But Smith, to mystify matters, lugs into the argument a description of the line subsidized by the Act of 1874, an

Act that has lapsed, and has nothing whatever to do with the line now. course Smith knew this, but he wanted H. Flick, W. Harriman. us, and how he did that, made no differ-J. W. Davidson sk. 10. E. L. Street sk. 24 ence to him. Where is the falsehood in what we stated? We referred to the Subsidy Act of 1882, Smith drags out Saturday night E. Lee Street's rink play-

some old Acts of incorporation and a lefunct Subsidy Act of 1874 and pretends that he thought those are what we referred to. Our paragraph as quoted above is correct and neither Smith nor anyone else can prove it otherwise. But we likened Smith unto Satan reson, and we will now show why Smith should never accuse others of lying

when the poor man is so notoriously ad-dicted to the evil habit himself. He says Hon. Mr. Blair, from committee ap pointed to strike all general and standing that our statement concerning Mr. Max-well's survey on the South side is unmittees, presented the following truthful, and that the line surveyed by Mr. Maxwell, which has been selected

by the Company is—"that which runs between the highway and river from a point not far above Barnaby River to and past the Boom House"! So says "truthful James." What are the facts? Mr. On Law Practice and Procedure Maxwell rap a line as we before described but in order to try and amuse the Derby people and pull the wool over their eyes, a line was also run to a point about half a mile above the Boom, — Stephen Duthie's. There the line stops! It goes

no further! So Mr. Smith would have us believe that the line adopted by the Snowball-Gibson Company is one starting from a point above Barnaby River an expression of public opinion on the and ending at Stephen Duthie's! A valu-able line surely! But this line surveyed by Mr. Maxwell, which terminated so abruptly, was three or four miles from the proper line by a course at right angles to it, and it would have to be continued six or seven miles further on in a continuous line past Duthie's before it joined the surveyed line again. Let any one J. P. was elected Chairman and Mr. A.

look at a map of the County and see what sort of a line it would be from Bacon Williston moved the following Chatham Junction out to Duthie's and back again to the surveyed line of the resolution,-Snowball-Gibson Co'ys proposed route. The fact is the Company had this line

The fact is the came reasons as they surveyed for the same reasons as they had the route on the Northern side sur-veyed, to try and fool the residents of Derby, and for this same purpose the editor of the "Advance" shifted that not fact and proceed with the construc-tion of the Northern and Western or Miramichi Valley Railway when a sub-sidy of \$5,000 per mile was available therefor under the Subsidy Act of 1874 and herrs with equal regret that in 1882,

## The Miramichi Valley Railway. III.

wonderful bridge up from which exists on paper, and is shifted around to suit the times and Smith's arguments. We may well retort to Smith when he accuses us 

 Inition and leasing of such that fish-for the better protection of the fish-The attent.
 After what we have said in out of a such that we have said in out of a such that the such that that that After what we have said in our two people and the residents of Derby, failed. It was seen through at once, and no one the new Liquor License Act of 1883, which raises anew the question of the competency of Parliament to deal competency of Parliament to deal imagined a line run from "a point not with that subject, and a joint repre-is the one to which is due the credit of whatever steps have so far been taken "At the proper time and in the proper Government on the subject of the towards building this importantline, and place" no doubt all our statements " will Government on the subject of the towards building this importantine, and be proved incorrect"-but it will be after the short-term prisoners, the responsibilline to take on the Northern Bank of the a single solid argument to bring forward river, through the Parishes of Derby and in support of the bog and wilderness

devolve upon the Dominion. It is certainly a great injustice that while

were made up with members of other rinks and the game resulted in a victory It will be a source of satisfaction to every right thinking individual to learn by the Misses Kauffman and Messrs. Higgins every right thinking individual to learn that there is a growing interest manifest-ed in numerous places in the Province in the cause of Temperance. Strenuous efforts are being made by its ardent friends to strengthen the cause and add to their ranks, by earnest attempts to enforce the Scott Act, by the holding of public meetings, by the formation of so-cieties, besides other ways equally good. We have only to glance around us to find evidences of this growing agitation. For instance, Moncton's Town Council, The fol lowing members composed the rinks :--W. A. Buck, sk. 7 T. W. Crocker, sk. 17 On Thursday afternoon the rinks of J. W. Davidson and E. Lee Street played

eighty.

evidences of this growing agitation. For instance, Moncton's Town Council, the other day, voted one thousand dollars

of its funds for the praiseworthy object

The Grown Lands.

ed the rink of R. A. Lawlor. The ice played on was entirely strange to both of weeks ago several of the leading citi-We have received the Report of the Crown Land Department for the fourteer rinks, and though keen yet appeared to zens of Shediac met together, and subhang down at the sides. Skip Lawlor kept adding one by one to his score up to the tenth end when the score stood 9 latter place, several persons were fined between one and two hundred dollars for the same purpose. In the latter place, several persons were fined were \$183,713.90, an increase of \$31,572.-But we likened Smith unto Satan re-proving sin. His accusing us of false-hood caused us to make such a compari-string of singles being unusual we give son, and we will now show why Smith serve that Chatham and Newcasue ac-serve that Chatham and Newcasue ac-alive to the importance of increased ac-tivity in this reform and are working tivity in this reform and are working berland 88, Gloucester 38, Restigouche berland 88, Gloucester 38, Restigouche LAWLOR-1, 2, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1-9. STREET-0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 2, 3, divide the strength of the s fortnightly under the auspices of the fortnightly under the auspices of all the of grants covering 8,837. Of the 27 Sons of Temperance. They are well at-Kent being second with 8,837. Of the 27 tended, quite enthusiastic, and so far have been productive of good, as a nummining licenses issued 5 were in Resti gouche, 12 in Gloucester, and 4 in Northber of persons have taken the pledge. In Newcastle equal activity is displayed. The division room of the S. of T. is well umberland. The only tracts surveyed for settlement were the extension of Rogersville East, Northumberland 2,112 filled every night, and the sessions are acres, and the extension of Pleasant Ridge in Northumberland and Kent, growing in strength and interest. The Baptist and Methodist Churches are do-2100 acres: The estimated contents of the Province are 17,393,410 acres, of ing a good work among the younger porpayers of Hardwicke having been handed to A. Mills Esq., Town Clerk he called a Blue Ribbon Band was started a few which 7,410,912 are vacant.

weeks ago, and such has been its succes that the roll of membership exceeds Another Bull-Dozer.

The meetings are held weekly. The World says :-- "The majority was held in the Village School-room, and A Band of Hope was organized last Wedthe parishes and the majority of the people of the county are in favor of the was summoned for the purpose of giving uesday evening in connection with the Methodist Church, a step which was unroute to Chatham, and will be best serv der consideration more than a year ago. The organization took place in the baseed by it.' This is a remarkable as well as untruth ment. Between seventy and eighty perful statement in view of the recent vote sons were present. The following offi cers were appointed :--President, James M. Troy, Vice-President, C. E. McKeen, the facts as they are known to exist. ecretary, Jno. McKeen, Asst. Secretary Howard Williston, Treasurer, A. C Atkinson, besides a Committee consist-ing of a number of ladies and gentlemen. Addresses, interspersed with singing, were delivered during the evening by Messrs. J. M. Troy, W. C. Anslow, T. W. Crocker, and W. S. Brown. Arrangements were made for future meet-ings, the first of which will be held next The advantages of the northern line as compared with the Chatham Branch Rail-Friday week. Nearly sixty persons signed the pledge and identified themway extension are well known, and have so often been set forth in these columns

selves with the Society. It is to be hoped that the good work carried on by that it is unnecessary to reiterate them; which cannot be gainsayed by the colse bodies will receive the help from ums of buncombe and misrepresentation indulged in by the mouthpiece of the bog the public which they deserve. company, and which are so clear to the ion Government that we feel as Domi

Another Aged Resident Gone. sured the subsidy will not be given in aid The death of Mr. John Bannon, of the southern line so long as they re of the oldest and most respected citizens of Chatham, took place at about seven main in nower. The gentlemen on thi o'clock on Tuesday evening, after a brief instead of on the south side in the Parish of Nelson so as to form a continuous line with the Chatham Branch Railway and run to a dayn widow two source and the lass spent on the Miramichi. He leaves with the Chatham Branch Rail way and run to a deep water terminus as far down the Mismichi as possible where we he

Northwest Miramichi Rivers, as contem-Northwest Miramichi Rivers, as contein-plated in the Subsidy Act of 1882, its utility will be very much impaired for both local and through traffic, the line by the south, or Nelson Parish route being as convenient as the other for up river traffic while it is indisnensable. if the

It ought to be a sufficient answer to the canvass that misled the Blissfield and Lud-low Councilors to point to the fact that the Dominion subsidy would not be available, under the terms of the resolution by which it was granted, unless the railway crossed the South West.— World.

Died.

tour young children to mourn the loss of kind wite and most affectionate mother.

My Jesus, Liove thee, I know thou art mine, For thee all the pleasures of sin I resign; My Gracious Redeemer, my Saviour, art thou, II ever I loved thee, my Jesus, 'tis now i

I love thee, because thou hast first loved me, And purshased my pardon on Calvary's tree I love thee for wearing the thorns on thy bro If ever I loved thee, my Jesus, 'tis now.

will love thee in life, I will love thee in death

And praise thee as long as thou lendest me brea And say, when the death-dew lies cold on my br If ever I loved thee, my Jesus, 'tis now.

Letter from Alnwick.

NEGUAC. MARCH 1st. 1884.

In mansions of glory and endless delight, I'll ever adore thee in yon heaven of light ; I'll sing with the glittering crown on my b If ever I loved thee, my Jesus, 'tis now.

MESSRS. EDITORS.

paration.

Dominion Parliament.

LANG,

Perhaps it may be information to the editor of the World to learn that the line on the northern side of the river does cross the Southwest before it reaches Fredericton, the only difference being the right hand side of the square, the bog and wilderness line crosses Black Watch regiment in the rear. the Southwest twice instead of once. We advise our contemporary to try some-thing better than bull-dozing. The people of Blissfield and Ludlow know more about the railway than he does, and are not likely to be influenced by any such efforts.

main force. The troops advanced over the sand knolls and scrub for a nile from Fort Baker on the Teb road, The children are anticipating a most en-joyable time on Monday evening. See Carnival advertisement in another column. when the rebels opened fire with their Remington rifles, but the range was oo long. The rebels in swarms occupied the high ground in the front and on the flanks of the British army. A friend to the skin, PHILODERMA

They retired slowly as the English advanced, keeping within about 1200 yards of the main body of the English orces. The British cavalry followed, covering the rear upon the left, form

On Thursday, the 28th of February, diphtheria, SAMUEL R., eldest son of Richan and Jane Fairman, aged six years. ed three lines, and distant some 900 At the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Keys, Southesk, Feb. 23rd, BarBara, wife of George Barron, of Derly, of Consump-tion, aged 36 years. She lett a husband and

yards from the main army. At 9.30 o'clock the gunboat "Sphinx" fired four rounds from Trinkitat harbor, but the range was too great. The shells burst a mile short of the enemy's position. The firing was stopped as the shells were dangerous to the English. The cav-alry and mounted infantry advanced on the left to touch the rebels, who moved obstinately though they, were not indisposed to fight. The infantry continued to advance steadily, square was well maintained. The road to-

wards Teb was studded with the corpses of Baker Pasha's ill starred fugitives. After an advance of three miles had been accomplished the earth-works of the rebels came in sight. The guns were mounted and standards were flying. The rebel fire had now almost ceased, except on the extreme right and left, where it still continued to be directed at scouts. The British stepped forth as on a holiday parade -bsgpipes playing and the High ers tooting cheerily, and advanced till they were within 800 yards of the

The "Advance" calls my report of the Meeting held here last Saturday night a "cooked" one. The "Advance" deliberately lies. The "Advance" says the Hon. Mr. Adams was laughed at and prevented from making a speech by singing and interruptions from those present. The "Advance" deliberately Neither force seemed disposed the

Was laughed at and prevented from making a speech by singing and interruptions from those present. The "Advance" deliberately lies a second time.
The Meeting was a large and orderly one.
Mr. Adams held the attention of his suditors for more than an hour, and before leaving the school house was cheered to the echo by his hearers, — a marked contrast to the reception which Mr. D. G. Smith met at the hands of the people whom he came to bull-doze. Perhaps it is the contrast which rankles Mr. Smith—disappointment and billousness that he had to carry away his estentatious note the school wulfiled. But he should be used to these things by this time. If not, the people of Alnwick will give him a more salutary reception the next time he comes among them to bull-doze and dictate.
YOUR ALNWICK CORRESPONDENT. YOUR ALNWICK CORRESPONDENT.

of the Gordon Highlanders was first to fall bedly wounded. As the shots

increased the ambulance surgeons It can't be stopped no sooner than a locomotive that carries 1,000 lbs. of steam. were fully occupied. The English For everybody who has used Minard's Lini-advanced steadily in a square without For everybody who has used Minard's Lini-ment say there is nothing like it. It cures all aches and pains and gives universal sat-isfaction to every user. The sales during the past year have been immense and are rapidly increasing. When the public have tried a good thing and it does all that it professes to do, as Minard's Liniment has done in every case, the sale cannot be stoporofesses to do, as minard s minard in the stop-done in every case, the sale cannot be stop-It was now noon. The day was clear

DOUBLE VALUE.-Minard's Liniment is not only the best Liniment ever put into bottles, but it is put up in a 4 oz. bottle ments. double the size of any other 25 cent pre-

TRINKITAT, March 1.

The forces under General Graham marched a mile beyond Fort Baker yesterday, the rebels constantly skirmishing with his advance guard

the World are now reaping the reward of their labors, and that not of the most satisfactory nature. Truly the lion and the lamb have agreed to lie together-a pieture of peace in Advance of the millenium the like of which the World has seldom witnessed.

lieve and earnestly contend the terminus of said Railway should be. daughter is the wife of Dr. John Mc

Resolved, that if the said Railway Donald, of Chatham. Possessing a good Aquatic. The Ross-Nagle crew, of Carleton, in should be built so as to join the Inter- heart and genial disposition, Mr. Bannon tend to visit Boston the coming summer. It is expected that matches will be ar-

side of the river who assisted to establsh

The majority of the parishes are not in favor of the southern route, but are in favor of that line which instead of being located through bogs and barrens for the benefit of a few individuals, is located where it will be of some real, practical benefit to the people generally.

months ended Dec. 31, 1883, from