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THE UNION ADVOCATE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1898.						
The Union Advocate		Joe Interviewed.	Social and Personal	The Plebiscite Campaign.	Pickups	
Established 1867 Telephone 60.	for the evils of intemperance and has de- clared that as soon as public opinion is pre-	The following is an interview by one of our staff with Joe Savoy, the returned Klon-	Mr. and Mrs. Smithson of Ottawa spent last week with Mr. and Mrs Jas. Davidson.	Are you in favor of pas- sing an act prohibiting YES NO	-A class for graduate opticians will be formed in New Brunswick and Nova	
NEWCASTLE, MIRAWICHI, N. B.	pared to sustain stringent measures they will provide the necessary legislation.	diker. Mr. Savoy says: Our party left here on the 3rd of March and reached Van-	Mrs. Tapley and son of Marysville and Mrs. Fred Harding of St. John were visit-	facture or sale of spirits,	Scotia in August. Certificates will be grant- ed equal to any. The fee will be five dol-	A Good Chance
TUESDAY, Sept. 13, 1898.	Parliament asks us whether such a law is to be enacted? We are to give our	conver on the 14th. From there in com- pany with the George Black, party of	ing Mrs. O. Nicholson last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair left last	all other alcoholic liquors for use as beverages ?	lars. A gold medal will be given in com- petition to graduates. Course can be taken	To get colored boots and
Newcastle Societies	answer on the 29th of this month by vot- ing Yes or No. This is what the Plebiscite	Fredericton, we sailed on the steamer Islander and in four days reached Skagway	Friday for their home in California.		in 2 lessons. Address L Box 153, Frederic- ton.	shoes During the balance of this
MEET AS FOLLOWS:	means. Let us do our duty, and make a cross under Yes, on the ballot, and show		Miss Kingsley returned to her home in Montreal last Thursday.	Mark your ballot as above. The proclamations for the approaching	-Rev. E. C. Baker has been holding special services at Whitneyville for the	month we will sell Ladies' Boys and Children's colored boots and
& A. M., in the Lodge rooms on the	we are in favor of prohibition.	took a pack team composed of 38 jack-	Miss Jarvis of St. John is visiting Mrs. Snowat the Rectory.	plebiscite campaign have been posted up throughout the country. We publish it	past two weeks and will close to night. -Harkins' Academy scribblers for sale	shoes at or below cost.
evening of the second Tuesday of each month at 7.30 o'clock.	Editorial Notes.	asses and putting 300 pounds of provis- ions on each, went to the White Pass, a	Mr. Lyster is spending his vacation at his home in Gaspe. During his absence	in another column for the benefit of our readers.	at the Advocate Office. Cold weather has come. There was	McMillan's Shoe Store,
NEWCASTLE DIVISION No. 45 S. of T., in the Temperance Hall every Thursday	There were sixteen failures in Canada	ing we packed 20 of the jacks with half	Mr. Jarvis of Chatham is filling his position in the Bank of Nova Scotia here.	The lectures by Mr. Buchanan in the	heavy frost last night. -The Advocate is for sale at the New-	Newcastle.
evening at 8 o'clock. COURT MIRAMICHI, No. 165 I. O. F.	last week as compared to thirty-five for the corresponding week last year.	far as the Log Cabin about 25 miles. The	Hon. Peter Mitchell returned to Montreal Thursday night after an extended visit to	Masonic Hall last Wednesday and Thurs-	castle Bookstore. —The threshing machines are making	and the second sec
in their rooms, Masonic Hall, on the evening of the fourth Tuesday of each	There is a movement on foot in Jamaica	following day we reached Lake Bennett, where the party camped. The jacks were	his brother. J. Brooks, agent for the Singer M'f'g Co.,	day evenings were largely attended.	their yearly round. The grain is turning out a good crop.	a market to
month at 7.30 o'clock. Newcastle Board of Trade, first	to annex that Island to the Dominion of	sent back for the remainder of our baggage. It took about a week to get all the stuff	is about to sever his connection with	The several committees in charge of the plebiscite on the temperance side are	office, 10c. a roll, \$1.00 per dozen rolls,	A MAN A ALANK LA
Monday of each month in the room over M. Bannon's store.	Li Hung, Chang has been dismissed from	from Skagway to Bennett. At the head of the lake we camped for several days	with G. A. Lounsbury & Co. Mr. Abe Bell is home from Boston on a	working hard to roll up a big majority in Northumberland Co. The greatest trouble	also at wholesale prices. The Baptist church at Lower Black-	
Derby.	office by the Chinese Government. It is reported that the dismissal was due to	and then moved about 15 miles down on the ice, the party packing their goods on	visit to his parents.	will be to get the voters to the poll. Let every one vote.	ville will be dictated next Sabbath morning and the sermon preached by Rev. E. C. Baker.	DIRECTORY OF DIVISIONS
COURT HAPPY RETREAT No. 150 J. O. F., in Foresters' Hall, Derby, on the 3rd	representation made by Sir Claude Mc- Donald on account of the Chinaman's	handsleds. Here there were thousands of	Mr. Fred Walker returned Saturday from a short visit to his home in Moncton.	The polling booths are in same instances	-The victory rests with America's	Of Sons of Temperance in the Northern Counties of New Brunswick
Thursday of each month at 7.30 o'clock.	alleged partiality to Bussia.	run out. The work of building boats then	Mrs. Fowler and Miss Minnie Pedolin left for Moneton yesterday.	too far apart, voters from Chatham Head have to go about six miles to deposit their	when it ontows the battle against immune	NAME. NO. LOCATION. DEPUTY G. W. P. NIGH OF METTING.
What Does the Plebiscite Mean ?	In another column a correspondent calls	commenced, all the lumber had to be whip, sawed, but we were not long in	Miss Maggie Harrison and her little neice, Gwendolin Glendenning arrived	vote.	-I'he St. John Exhibition opens to-day:	Northumberland 37 Chatham George Stothart Friday Newcastle 45 Newcastle James Falconer Thursday Nelsoa 99 Derby John Betts Monday
The Royal commission on the liquor		putting together two boats, which resembl- el very much the skiffs used in driving on the	here from Boston last Saturday and will remain for some time.	Rev. E. C. Baker will lecture on the	-Partridge may be offered for sale this year. The close season closes next Tuesday.	Caledonia 126 Douglastown Hugh Kirkpatrick Tuesday Blackville 329 Blackville J. H. Dale Wednesday
traffic did a very important work and gave some very interesting details and	ed the attention of the supervisor of Great Roads to this matter, and some slight	Miramichi. Then followed a long time during which we had nothing to do but eat flap-		Prohibition question at Lower Blackville on Saturday evening.	Correspondence.	Silver Stream 330 Black Brook Wm. Tait Wedneeday Whitneyville 359 Whitneyville Benj. Forsythe Saturilay Redbank 361 Redbank Rev. J. D. Murray Friday Murray 409 Southesk Benj. Hubbard Monday
valuable statistics in relation to the liquor traffic. The evidence they obtained favors	repairs were made but since that time	jacks, fat bacon, pork, beans, etc. Each man took a turn at cooking and never did pork	Mr. Chas. Fish arrived home yesterday	Provincial News.	NORTH ESK, North. Co., Sept. 9, 1898.	Murray 409 Southesk Benj. Hubbard Monday
prohibition. It shows that in our own	bridge planking.	and beans taste better. Our party remain-	Mr. John Fleming, who represented	ST. JOHNThe scene on the harbor	To the Editor of the Union Advocate,	Dathousie 64 Dathousie J. R. McKenzie Monday Charlo 259 River Charlo J. H. Galbraith Bridger
province there are nine counties under the Scott Act, or what might be called partial	Turn on the Light	ed at Bennett about two months and after the river got clear sailed for the Stewart	ronto returned home last week.	Friday night was a rare one. Hundreds of row boats containing happy parties		Dudee Ou Dundee R. H. Wright Tuesday
prohibition, and five counties under License law. By the aid of tables which	Three weeks ago we felt it incumbent	river. There were about 2000 boats leaving Lake Bennett at the time, and we had		glided over the smooth water and cluster.	our masters? How much does Mr. Brewer	Maple Green, 388 Dalhousie Junction Wm. Jamieson Wednesday Head of Tide 408 Head of T.de John F. Moir Saturday;
have been furnished us we can compare in several ways the counties under partial	waste of life which was taking place as a	many exciting races, in which our Miramichi skiffs generally took first place.	Mr. David Carson of Dumphries, York	board the warship the band of the 62nd	funds to carry elections? These are ques-	Gloucester 284 Stonehaven N. B. Richey Saturday
prohibition and those under license. The counties under the Scott Act had at the	e result of the criminal incompetency of the War Department. Events that have	In three days time we reached the White Horse rapids and stopped there a	Co., is here visiting his sister, Mrs. James Copeland.	sweet music. Hundreds of marines gath-	county, and there seems to be some reason	Kent County Richibucto 42 Richibucto Robt, W. Buers Wednesday Rosefield 280 McLaughlin Road E. H. Hicks Saturday
time of the last census a population of 196,422, the counties under license law had	f transpired in the interim have merely served to strengthen our conviction that a	day to find the best chance to shute. After viewing the place and seeing pilots	Miss Mary Craig has gone to Moncton	ship and applauded each selection with	for asking such questions. Although I drew the attention of the public to the	Riverside 417 Contestille 3. B. Contes Saturday Kingston, 419 Kingston, A. B. Carson Friday
a population of 124,841. During the ter vears before 1891 the total convictions for	a shameful wrong has been done in the	take other boats down we then ran our boats through one at a time. We stayed	Mr. Bird, General Traffic Manager of	vigor. The searchlights of the Indefati- gable were thrown around the harbor,		J. R. WOODBURN, A. J. ARMSTRONG,
crime in the nine Scott Act counties were	e sacrifice of the lives of hundreds, if not thousands, of our soldiers. The disgrace	below the rapids two days to dry some of	system, and party passed here last Wed-	lighting up the small boats and the crowds of people on the city and Carleton	la 1 15 1 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	G. W. P. Grand Scribe, ST. JOHN, N. B ST. JOHN, N. B.
8,738 and for drunkenness alone 4,986 The convictions for the same time in the	e ful inefficiency of Siboney and Santiage	half an hour before we started five men	nesday in his private car attached to the	wharves. As the evening wore on, a beautiful aurora appeared in the northern	opinion that it is a queston for the De- partment and not for the members of the	Manunda 9. Co MERCHANT
counties under license were 14,102 for all and 8,621 for drunkenness. These figure	has now been repeated at Montauk; and the men who fought so bravely, even it	were drowned, and several others the same week. We stopped next at the Five	provinces. Mrs. W. Flett who has been visiting her	heavens, and yied with the searchlights	County to bother themselves with. Mr.	MCMUrdo & Go., TAILORS.
show that while there was 61 per cent. of the population under partial prohibition	f unfed and unattended at the front, are now coming home, many of them to die-to die	Finger rapidsless dangerous than the other. Two miles further on are the Rink rapids,	former home at Nelson, left last week for	magniticent and very inspiring.	work. Did ever any one hear such paltry	
they had only 39 per cent. of all the crime and only 37 per cent. of all the drunken	physician of poor young Tiffany said, o	which we found very easy to go through, smooth sailing then to the Stewart river,	Mrs. Fred Copeland and children have	RICUIBUCTO, Sept. 9.—The Norwegian brigantine Echo, for Buctouche, salt laden,	to look after the interests of all sections of	
ness. On the other hand, that while there was only 39 per cent. o	t "starvation," "due to the fact that" f they "did not have food that was suitable	where we stopped four or five days but		went ashore a short distance south of this harbor Wednesday night. She has sus-	our county? If this bridge was near Mr. Burchill's place at Nelson and was con-	You should see our blue Beaver, cloth for overcoats, it is a
the population under license ye	t to the condition of a convalescent." One of the most heartless and inex.	Then prospected from the Stewart to	after spending a pleasant month with	loeing on score and no sea running. I uge		at what we have before you purchase elsewhere.
they had 61 per cent. of all the crime and 63 per cent. of all the drunkenness.	cusable blunders of the department has f been that of permitting so-called con	party left me there with the goods and		Calluna and Alice lay by all last night and	woman, as he is now doing? Or would	WE AIM TO PLEASE.
Now it very naturally follows that i such a defective and partial prohibitory	y valescents to set out alone for their fa	provisions to do them for a week and went		but failed. The vessel will have to be dis-	and have the work done according to	
awas the Scott Act lessens drunkenness and crime to such an appreciable extent surely	v nursing might know that they should have	I to the gold commissioner to inquire about	had been visiting friends here have returned	today for that purpose. Should the wind veer north or east the Echo would become		
the prohibition throughout the Dominion	h been the subjects of careful nourishment in a sick ward. That this has been done and	could get no satisfaction from this Govern-		a total wreck in a short time.	want the work stopped but to go on, and	

the Dominion vortation and sale sick ward. That this has been done and the sale of the subjects of careful nourishment in solution and sale sick ward. That this has been done and the sale of the subject of the subjec er without pay, and he even t is being done the pecple of the United States have painful evidence before their of intoxicating drink would lessen drunkthe party he could give them no information coup le of weeks visiting friends. whatever. It's all grab game up there enness and crime very much more.

eyes in the emaciated and pallid forms, Whatever. It's all agrae game up that the party left Dawson and went over the In the report of the royal comm that may too easily and too often be seen that may too easily and too often be seen dragging their way to the terminal sta-out to the head of Indian river and back d that the records of the St police court show that of all the ealt with, drunkenness alone fur

that may too easily and too often be seen dragging their way to the terminal sta-tions of this and other great cities. Many a young life that Spanish bullets and Cuban fevers could not quench has suc-cumbed to neglect, due to the shameful mismanagement of certain branches of the department over which Secretary Alger presides. And the pity of it all is that the people of the United States, who are only too nishes over 60 per centathe percentage in some years being even higher. Mr. G. A. Henderson, for seventeen years clerk of the police court of St. John said that fully one-half of the other cases is due to liquor Of cases of theft, he said, the offenders are

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And the pity of it all is that the people of the United States, who are only too as a rule, people of intemperate habits, and of juvenile offenders there are very eager to assist the returning troops, are few cases in which the parents are not

and of juvenile offenders there are very few cases in which the parents are not addicted to drink. The effects of the liquor traffic are the same elsewhere as in St. John. They are the same elsewhere as in all other communities. The great majority of arrests made are for drunkenness, and the greater part of criminal cases triod in the courts of our land are traceable to drink, and great proportion of crimes would not be committed if there were no liquor to be obtained. Throughout the reopart of the royal com-mission there is sufficient evidence given to prove that the liquor traffic is responsible for immorality of every kind and crime of every class. It has been carefully as certained from majsitrates, wardens of penitentiaries, chaplins of gools, chiefs of the work and the greater between the same liquor to the polytic for the tare of the the same date the first, instead of showing such feveriah haste to white, penitentiaries, chaplins of gools, chiefs of penitentiaries, chaplins of gools, chi venitentiaries, chaplins of gaols, chiefs of of showing such feverish haste to whitepolice and other officials that of those crimes which come to public notice, from 85 to 90 per cent, are the direct result

So to 90 per cent, are the direct result of the use of strong drink. Drunkenness is doing more to fill our gaols and recruit the ranks of the criminal classes than all other causes combined. The Minister of Justice for Canada, stated that in his opinion an enormous proportion probably three-fourths of the vice that prevails at the present day, of the crime with which we have to contend is owing to the foul'evil of intemperance. There is no further question about it, the saloon must be met, the drink traffic muse be faced, the cause of the crime and im moreality, disorder and ruin must be faced. How can this be done? Ex-pose the evil and apply the remedy.

be faced, the cause of the crime and immorality, disorder and ruin must be stopped. How can this be done ? Ex. by apply the remedy. It is very necessary that this evil should be avanned and that the public should be avanned and that the public should be avanned method. The server determine disorder and misery. Figures are startling in themselves but they cannot no big to be overlooked, and the contry is naturally awaiting some are of the contry is naturally awaiting some are of the contry is naturally awaiting some are into the former data and that the softender alone who suffers—his is a small part of the suffering. Imagination are starting. Imagination are starting. Imagination are starting. Imagination are starting in the work suffers his a small part of the suffers. In the sont suffers his a small part of the suffers. In the sont suffers his a small part of the suffers. In the sont suffers his a small part of the suffers. In the sont suffers his a small part of the suffers. In the sont suffers his a small part of the suffers. In the sont suffers his a small part of the suffers. In the sont suffers his a small part of the suffers. In the sont suffers his a small part of the suffers. In the sont suffers his a small part of the suffers. In the sont suffers his a small part of the suffers. In the sont suffers his a small part of the suffers. In the sont suffers his a small part of the suffers. In the sont suffers his a small part of the suffers his a small part of the suffers his a small part of the suffers. In the sont suffers his a small part of the suffers his small part of the suffers his small part of the suffers his a smal

small part of the suffering. Imagination travels down the rugged road of intemper-The sail on the steamer Rustler Tuesday winter and it wasn't worth washing out ance and dissipation and sees on either hand the work of this desperate demon, strong drink. On either side are wrecked homes containing broken hearts. Men and women filled with mental and physical woe wander aimlessly about. On the counter-ances of many is written the tragic his-tory of their ruined lives. This demon blights the sweet blossoms of youth and blights the sweet blossoms of old age. This demon ance and dissipation and sees on either afternoon given by Mrs. Dr. Nicholson, in this spring.

there the bopes of old age. This demon there the hopes of old age. This demon at troys all that is beautiful and noble in a, then digs a grave and brings [grey] was served at seven o'clock and ice hairs down to it is sorrow. This demon hardens the heart, embitters the life, sends touched at Newcastle wharf about 8 o'clock discord into the family, impurity into when some of the party landed, while and reached here about two weeks ago, all in Victoria county, were sold at the and reached into the family, impurity into when some of the party landed, and after seven months' pleasure and hard-society, want into the nation, and misery the remainder enjoyed the moonlight and after seven months' pleasure and hard-Crown Land office Tuesday, all going to Chatham, bal., master.

society, want into the nation, and misery wherever it goes. We are all more or less effected by it and we may none of us es-cape inhurt. It is ours to say on the 29th of this in our midst or be banished from our land. The the party was landing a most un-fortunate accident happed to Miss Annie wharf into the water. Mr. Tilley Harrison

If every loyal Canadian would do his duty on that day we should soon see a better hibition has been often considered by Par-hibition has been often considered by Par-the provide the water and kept her to the surface hibition has been often considered by Par-hibition has been ofte hibition has been often considered by Par-liament and Legislature, and practical ef-forts to secure legislation have been made and sometimes these efforts have been im-peded by dispute as to whether the right to prohibit belongs to the Dominion or to the various provinces. Judicial decisions humand ait fortitude in her perilous bosition and, save for the shock to her

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the various provinces. Judicial decisions have made it clear now that the national Parliament has power to enact total pro-hibition for the whole Dominion. The

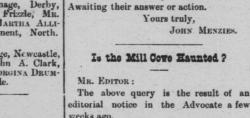
Mr. James Kay, police magistrate of Moncton, was married at Chatham Wed- contract. Have the local members atn.sday to Miss Sarah Copping. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. Mr.

want the work stopped but to go on, and

Young at the house of the bride's mothe... Not a word. And still the finishing rail is being Young at the house of the orders motion word. And still the finishing rai is being The preliminery examination of John Fex, charged with brutally assaulting a feet as high as the contract called for, neighbour named McGuire now in the but which will be paid for no doubt as if hospital, where it is feared he will lose it had been done according to agreement sight, was begun Wednesday at for has not Mr. Brewer boasted that he Hampton, and after some evidence had can get a contract at any time from the teen taken was adjourned until Tuesday Local Government and has he not got next, bail for Fox being fixed at \$1000. seven or eight now in process of construc-The tug William Butt, patrolling the tion ?

North Shore a few days ago, destroyed 197 lebster traps and liberated many lob-is that it was the easterly pier that was meant instead of the westerly one. If such a mistake was made it is very creditable Mayor Alexander Resigns. Mayor Alexander of Campbellton to the Department's engineer, but it in looked upon by our people as a miserable Notice is hereby given cuse to put money into the pocket of a Council and the electors of the Town nt pet at the expense of the avelling public. In brief the time was Campbellton, that I decline to sit or act limited so that none of our local bridge as Mayor for the said town, as there exists builders could attempt to tender for it, a a feeling against me by a majority of the Council, which makes my retirement at the it fell to the favorite who has as many as present time a necessary step in the interest seven or eight other contracts and who of the town, which interest was always my knew that he was able to get and did get all the time he wanted : the terms of the contract and specifications were over-ridden by which he has done three feet less pier A. E. ALEXANDER. Bible Society Meeting. work than he should, and which any local The Seventy-Eight Annual Meeting of man would have been compelled to do; the Miramichi Ladies' Auxiliary Bible the bridge if allowed to go as it is will be held in St. James' Hall, three feet lower than it should be, and low . Newcastle, on Sept. 22nd k, er than the old bridge was instead of being

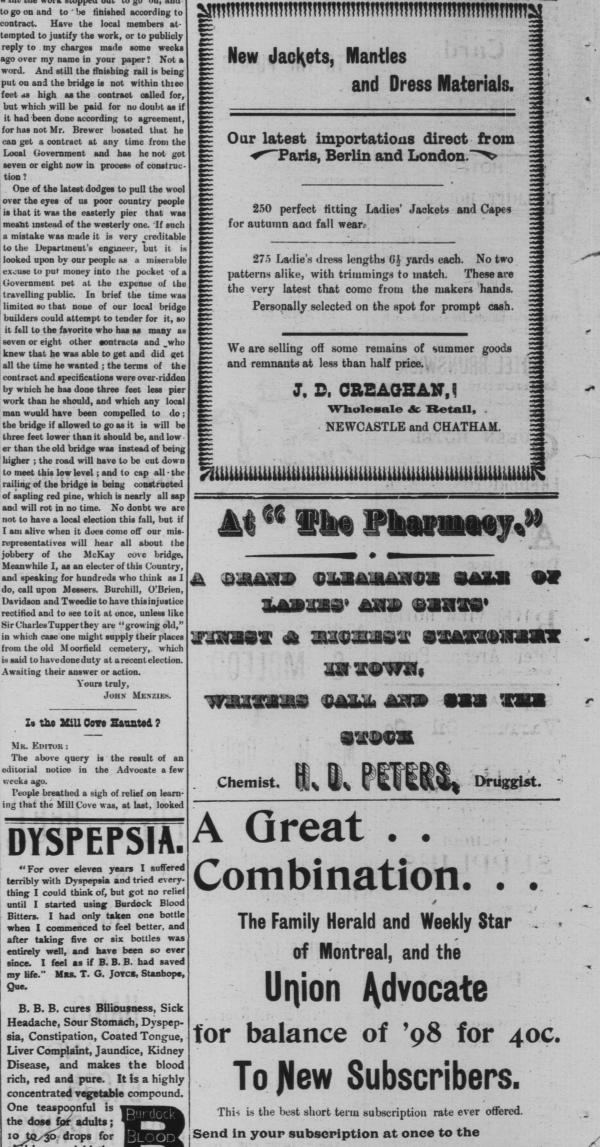
higher ; the road will have to be cut down J. AITKEN, Sec. to meet this low level ; and to cap all . the railing of the bridge is being constructed f sapling red pine, which is nearly all sap Rev. F. Frizzle will preach in the Meth-odist Church at Blackville, Sept. 19th at 7 p. m. Subject-Temperance. and will rot in no time. No donbt we are not to have a local election this fall, but if I am alive when it does come off our misves will hear all about th By every man and woman if they desire t secure comfort in this world is a corn shell obbery of the McKay cove bridge. At the B. C. Cathedral. The Rev. J. Carter preached in the Roman Catholic Cathedral yesterday readiage Taking his text from the heart the merit of Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-Meanwhile I, as an electer of this Country, and speaking for hundreds who think as I do, call uron Messers, Burchill, O'Brien, Davidson and Tweedie to have this injustic rectified and to see to it at once, unless like Sir Charles Tupper they are "growing old," from the old Moorfield cemetery, which is said to have done duty at a recent ele



weeks ago. People breathed a sigh of relief on learn ng that the Mill Cove was, at last, looked

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