MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 21, 1886 General Business. Ceneral Busincss New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Lumber Shipments to the United Mr. Blake on Ganadian Affairs. Kingdom Continent, Etc. for 1885. CAPTIAL PRIZE, \$75,000. [Continued from 1st page.] SKATING! FROM PORT OF MIRAMICHI 1885. The Management of the Skating Rink have Tons. Sup. ft. deals, scantling, ends, and boards. SWEEPING REDUCTION Louisiana State Lottery Company Birch. | Pine. in their Scale of Prices for Admission. 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Burchill & Sons. 10, 195, 757 22,375 1,557 2,946,000 1,433,278 R. R. Call. 170 104,581 87,250,028 3,207,414 3,447 1,483 p. m., and on SATURDAYS from 10 a, m., till p., m. The KINK BAND will play an entirely new selection of popular and pleasing Music; and the harmony-loving patrons of the Rink will have an opportunity of reveiling in its sweet strains two evenings eash week. Tickets for sale at Mackenzie's Drug Store and the store of the Secretery. ONE WATT D FERGUSON, DISTRIBUTION OF ABOVE SHIPMENTS. COUNTRY Palings. Tons. scantling, ends, and boards. Tons | Tons Birch. Pine. D FERGUSON, Presiden 59,690 27,452 12,016 1,703 2,595 2,862 460 125 GEO WATT, 47,239,692 24,984,538 10,223,213 1,534,672 We the undersigned Banks and Bankers ill pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana tate Lotteries which may be p resented at W. RUSSELL 1,125 1,005,715 170 104,581 87,250,028 3,207,444 3,447 1,483 J. H. 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D. 1879 London The Lot of Land Cornering on Duke and Cunard Streets and known as the 421,336 221,729 1,6 5,682 472,423 697,000 354,000 4,188,859 1,158,262 6,000 1,250 Wesleyan Church Property This lot has a frontage of 93½ feet on Cunard St. and 50 feet on Duke St., and will be sold with buildings &c. as they now stand. This is one of the best business stands in town. The buildings are in good repair and suitable for Warehouse er Factory. Possesion Given on the first of June next. Price Low and Terms Mederate. The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by a copie of any State. It never scales or postpones. Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly, and the extraordinary Drawings regularly every three months instead of Semi-Annually as heretofore, beginning March 1886. GOOD TIMES BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT. 655,575 24.984.538 79,250 460 95 FRANCE. 4,100 4,167,815 629,960 635,696 3,474,802 A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. 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You are therefore required to cite the said James Harnett te appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office, Newcastle within and for the said account of administration on the said Estate and all vonchers and papers connected therewith in order that the said account may be passed and allowed; and you are further required to cite the heirs and papers connected therewith in order that the said account may be passed and allowed; and you are further required to cite the heirs and papers connected therewith in order that the said account may be passed and allowed; and you are further required to cite the heirs and papers connected therewith in order that the passing and allowing of the said eccount of administration. Given undermy hand and the seal of the said account for the said scount of administration. Given undermy hand and the seal of the said account of the said scount of the said scou .. 2 1,000 868,432 .. 3 1,595 1,393,766 do 1878-106 1883-149 1879-114 1884-108 1885— 87 lustry to death! (Applause.) ST. JOHN SHIPMENTS, 1885. No. Tons. Sup. ft. deals, etc. SHIPPERS. Timber. Birch. | Pine. | Pcs. Palings. Alex. Gibson.. W. M. McKay.. 77,245,320 22,314,060 9,170 3,138 20,018,626 548

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The Shipments of Deals from Nova Scotia to Trans-Atlantic Ports77,918,000

They declared his deficits scandalous and disastrous, but notwithstanding the to the south. (Laughter.) They have at the polls they have both chambers, but vast increase in taxes they have produced not secured reciprocity. They have not if you defeat them they have the Schate magnificent deficits of their own. And tried. They have told us for seven years still, and con use it to thwart the popular think for a moment what those deficits that it was useless so try, and unpatriotic will. (Cheers.) We believe that it is would be had you still the misfortune to to talk of it; and so far as they dared their not consistent with the modern de-

They have enlarged that debt beyond the nterest throughout the world. (Hear.)

They promised by a system of retriction and taxation to legislate into great and permanent prosperity the manstraction for a varying period of inordinate profits from the people, and then in an unwholesome stimulus and an unwise application of capital : that with our small opulation a glut would soon ensue; and that there would follow demoralization of trade, and distress alike to manufacurer and operative. Look at the main deries of their policy—the cotton industries, the woollen industries, the sugar ndustries, for examples-and read in their records the fulfilment of our views. They have regulated the flour-milling in-

With regard to the agricultural interst, in whose leading branches we were producing a surplus, remember their disnonest attempts to gull the farmers, heir declarations that they could imove prices by duties, their promises to oring a town population to every farmer's door. Remember during a brief period of high prices their claim that it was their doing. Remember also our declaration that they would hurt, and could

States would tend to regulate wages, and

the condition of labor in the States is a main factor.

Need I say anything of the balance of trade? Of the Minister's sage declaration that he was going to reduce imports, of his joy when one year they balanced exports, of his announced by them that main factor.

OUR HIGH COMMISSIONER AT LONDON.
They complained of our restricted foreign trade, and promised by treaties of commerce to open up to us new markets. To achieve these diplomatic triumphs they appointed a High Commissioner—(laughter)—with a promise of affecting the condition point on the trials.

They have in some cases grossly abused that power by the choice of partisans whose names figure in the trice red of clettion potitions, and are embalmed in the judgments on the trials.

This Act should have an end.

PARLIAMENT ELECTING MEMBERS.

They have, besides these indirect means of affecting the condition of partisans whose names figure in the trice red of clettion potitions, and are embalmed in the judgments on the trials.

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ural and inevitable in spite of misgovernment a gleam of prosperity to Canada. They claimed it all for themselves. They had done it with their little Acts— (laughter)—and what they had done they would continue to do. They promised us ten years of prosperity. They advised us to clap on all sail. All over Canada they promoted the boom and encouraged the expansion, They declared that it was but the foretaste of good things to come. We had had but the first inklings of the joys prepared for us. Having dissolved in 1882, at the top of the wave, a year before the time, "Return us." they said, "and we will make the good times better still; what we have done we will do tenfold," Do you remember the hundreds of new manufactories and the millions of new capital which the said to come as a good deal of his time in Canada. (Laughter.)

the delays incident to references to the Imperial authorities. The Ministers have laboured, and have not even brought forth a mouse,! (Laughter.) But I forget. There are mysterious rumours about a second treaty, which is said to have per laboured and have not even brought forth a mouse,! (Laughter.) But I forget. There are mysterious rumours about a second treaty, which is said to have per laboured, and have not even brought forth a mouse,! (Laughter.) But I forget. There are mysterious rumours about a second treaty, which is said to have per laboured and the with details that I despair in this rapid question is so vast and so encumbered with details that I despair in this rapid question is so vast and so encumbered with details that I despair in this rapid question is so vast and so encumbered with details that I despair in this rapid question is so vast and so encumbered with details that I despair in this rapid question is so vast and so encumbered with details that I despair in this rapid question is so vast and so encumbered with details that I despair in this rapid question is so vast and so encumbered with details that I despair in this rapid question is so vast and so encumbered with details that I despair in this rapid que

They blamed Mr. Mackenzie for propos- course not for those more remote—the that the legislative bodies should be ing a modest surplus of half a million, and declared that he had no right to levy that large sum in excess of the actual demands of Government, and should reduce the of Government, and should reduce the seems to me that for many long years they vising body! (Laughter.) Read the retaxes at once. They, by their added have minimized the chances of a treaty. cord of its sittings, and of its revisory

of their statesmanship; and they refused to reduce the taxes, though we warned the fishery arrangements. They accepted men, but its constitution is vicious and them of the reduce the taxes, though we warned the fishery arrangements. They accepted men, but its constitution is vicious and the reduced men to the reduce them of the result. The result is before you—a reckless increase of the public charge until it has reached and passed. The fisheries; they left the headland question of the fisheries in the fisheri the fisheries; they left the headland question in abeyance; they abandoned the The Government were gradually forced the capacities of the revenue, and you are feet to fine a beyance; they abandoned the in part to make, and in part to accept, from the capacities of the revenue, and you are face to face with enlarged obligations, vast taxation, and an empty exchequer! free navigation of the St. Lawrence; and having thus seriously damaged and com-Applause.)
They complained of Mr. Mackenzie's horease to the public debt, created in alfilment of their own settled policy. though pressed by us and by the Imperial fulfilment of their own settled policy.

They have enlarged that debt beyond the new conditions shortly to arise. They wided that responsible public officials new conditions shortly to arise. wildest conjectures of 1878 or even 1882, took no step in time, but after Congress should fill the place. But the Tories, and have thus, apart from the heavy charge of redemption, absorbed all the but themselves knew, it was impossible ponents were in, the moment they reenefit derivable from the lowered rate of to procure a mutual extension, they prointerest throughout the world. (Hear.)

They have drawn from the people in duties and deposits and permanently sunk enormous sums which would otherwise enormous sums which would otherwise the first sum of the Returning-officers. They took and have abused the power. (Cheers.) They enormous sums which would otherwise have gone into circulation; and they have out the American fisherman, but to their the stringency and closued the string great surprise he told these superior diplomatists that under the Constitution of the This Province was within one member of Republic, Congress alone could extend the an equal division at the polls in 1882, but

that Congress should be recommended to authorize a Commission to consider of the

us new markets. To achieve these diplomatic triumphs they appointed a High Commissioner—(laughter)—with a magnificently furnished mansion and a large salary and allowances, costing, I believe, something near the salary of the United States Minister at London. Missions to Erance and Spain became the order of the day. In Spain we decided to stop, because for some incomprehensible reason our advance might interfere with English negotiations, which have come to nothing. In France we lost a treaty by the delays incident to references to the Imperial authorities. The Ministers have After a period of distress, which culminated in 1879, there came, as was nat-

two years. Reciprocity was their goal, weapon in Tory hands after they are and it was to be reached by great Canada defeated at the polls. (Cheers.) They putting pressure on our little neighbours have two chances; if you support wm be taxed as lightly as in Mr. Mackenzie's press has discouraged the idea. This is morratic views of free institutions that time. Think of it, and measure the failfor us as well as for those of the United the Executive should have power to use of these men in figures. States near us on the south-though of make legislators for life, We believe taxes, produced surpluses of twenty millions, of which they boasted as evidence of their extra produced surpluses of twenty millions, of which they boasted as evidence of their extra produced surpluses of twenty millions, of which they boasted as evidence of their extra produced surpluses of twenty millions, of which they boasted as evidence of their extra produced surpluses of twenty millions, of which they boasted as evidence of the restriction of the great Bills, and discard the contains of their extra produced surpluses of twenty millions, of which they boasted as evidence of the restriction of the great Bills, and discard the contains of their extra produced surpluses of twenty millions, of which they boasted as evidence of the restriction of the great Bills, and discard the contains of their extra produced surpluses of twenty millions, of their extra produced surpluses of twenty millions, of their extra produced surpluses of the great Bills, and discard the contains of their extra produced surpluses of the great Bills, and discard the contains of the great Bills, and discard the contains of the great Bills of t

freedom of the trade, and thus he used the gerrymander took from us eight seats our position as the means of obtaining a and endangered many more—(applause); facturing and agricultural industries.

We predicted that their system would formed at least of the Classical and government o formed at last of the Constitution of the would have almost swept us out of the result, as to manufactures, in the ab- United States, and embarrassed by their House though still sustained by half the own arguments, yielded with results to electorate. (Cheers.) This was a shamethe Canadian fishermen which we can ful and shameless act, a high-handed easily understand. Our Government do not seem to have thought about, at any rate they made no effort to prolong, the transit arrangements which ended to the detriment of important Canadian interests. A promise was, however, given that Congress should be recommended to THE NEW FRANCHISE ACT.

The Government have since taken from fishery and trade questions; and negotiations are said to be now in progress, let tions are said to be now in progress, let us hope to have a more prosperous issue than our past experience of the statesmanship of our representatives would warrant us in expecting. (Cheers.)

THE EXODUS OF OUR PEOPLE.

The Tories mourned with bitter tears a double registration, double trouble and expense. Their franchise is less liberal than that of the last Ontario Act, and they retained the purpose of the last Ontario Act, and over the exodus from Canada in Mr. Mackenzie's time, and the slow growth in population of town and country. They kenzie's time, and the slow growgh in population of town and country. They promised to change all that; to keep our own population, and largely at the expense of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to introduce fresh numbers to our soil. But atto that they would late, and the process of a numbers to our soil. But the exodus was greater than before: and the general progress of arban and draw your own conclusions.

As to the operative and the laborer, remember their promises to them and our argument that the free competition in also between Canada and foreign introduce fresh numbers to our soil. But the exodus was greater than before: and the general progress of arban and gradian's candidate if they choose, and against him if they dare. (Cheers.) They have taken from the municipal officers the preparation of the lists, and contrary to mous sums on immigration, to a considerable extent on persons who come into competition with classess already hardlands. Their use of the preparation of the lists, and contrary to their own hands. Their use of the power have taken from the municipal officers the preparation of the lists, and contrary to their own hands. Their use of the power has been moderated for the time by the appointment of makers and revisers into their own hands. Their use of the power has been moderated for the time by the appointment of makers and revisers into their own hands.

do tenfold." Do you remember the hundreds of new manufactories and the millions of new capital which the verdict of 1882 was to introduce into Canada? Many believed them, and they got their majority. Many acted on their advice and launched into adventures, clapping on all sail for the ten years' prosperous voyage. We warned you that it was a delusion fostered by the crime or folly of the Ministers. Some are shifted in the present plan, and give us a chance to advance in this dress.

but, then, to make up, the Commissioner spends a good deal of his time in Canada. (Laughter.)

CANADA'S RIGHT TO MAKE TREATIES.

Nothstanding the complete failure of their system, they reject the step of securing to Canada the right to make commercial treaties—the only step which will really relieve us from the entanglements inseparable from the present plan, and give us a chance to advance in this direct.

All for the Company vast privileges and monopolies. They rejected that their bargain would involve no burden on the people, as it would be settled out of sales of public lands. They justified the commons price because of the expected loss in operating in early years, and they should give the Company vast privileges and monopolies.

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and launohed into adventure, clapping on all sail fer the ten years' prosperous or prograge. We warned you that it was a radication fortered by the crime or folly of the Ministers. Some sensible men in the walks of commerce and finance soon after raised their voices, too. Much mischief was done, but much was than saverted. A crisis was avoided. But a period of severe distress and of great shrinkage is what you have undergone, instead of helping, they had hurt you. They retarded the arrival, hard unclouded skies, with aslis swelling before a favoring breeze. In truth, instead of helping, they had hurt you. They retarded the arrival, hard unclouded skies, with aslis swelling before a favoring breeze. In truth, instead of helping, they had hurt you. They retarded the arrival, hard unclouded skies, with aslis awalling before a favoring breeze. In truth, instead of helping, they had hurt you. They retarded the arrival, hard unclouded skies, with aslis awalling before a favoring breeze. In truth, instead of helping, they had hurt you. They retarded the arrival, hard unclouded skies, with aslis awalling before a favoring breeze. In truth, instead of helping, they had hurt you. They retarded the arrival, hard unclouded skies, with aslis awalling before a favoring breeze. In truth, instead of helping, they had hurt you. They retarded the arrival, hard unclouded skies, with a successful adjusters of our relative standard of the promises with events and results, and any promises with ev