General Business.

Vegetine. CONDUCTORS TAKE IT.

Blotches, Pimples, Humors on the Face and Neck Disappear.

A Sovereign Remedy for Rheumatism!

MONTHEAL, P. O., Oct. 17, 1879.

1 R. F. REVENS:

Dar Sir - I most cheerfully add iny testimon to the great number you are daily receiving favor of your Verenux. I have been troub with rheumatism for several years; also we blotches and pimples breaking out upon my feand neck. eck.
friend recommended Vegetise, and, after several bottles, I have had no more trouble rheumatism, and the blotches on my face and neck have disappeared. I have recommer VECTINE to some of my friends who were trou with recumatism, and they have used it with a success, and I will recommend it to all who troubled in the same way. ours truly, VICTOR PIGEON,
Passenger Conductor Grand Trusk Railroad

Vegetine. Dr. Callier Surprised. VEGETINE CURED HIS DAUGHTER. CALLIERSVILLS, Chilton Co., Ala., May 15, 1878

Dear Sir—My daughter has been afflicted with assaf catarrh, affection of bladder and kidneys, and is of secrotilous diathesis, and, after having exhausted my skill and the most eminent physicians of selma, Lat last respected to the use of your Vecatins (without confidence), and, to my great surprise, my daughter has been restored to health. I write this as a simple act of justice, and not as an advertising medium!!

Respectfully, T. E. CALLIER, M. D.

Vegetine Worked Like a Charm-Cured Salt Rheum and Erysipelas.

75 CGURT ST., ROME, N. Y., July 10, 1879. MR. H. R. STEVENS: Ms. H. R. STEFUNN:

Dear Sir.—One year ago last my little boy had a breaking out of Erystpelas and Safe Rheum, his face being one mattered spre of the worst description. Noticing your advertisement in the papers, in purchased two bottless of the Vegeting, and, with the two bottless my son was cured. I never saw anything like the Vegeting it worked liked a charm. I have been city watchman at Rome for years. This testimonial is gratuitous. Yours respectfully, HORATIO GRIDLEY.

Vegetine. Remarkable Cure of Scrofulous Face.

WESTMINISTER, Conn., June 19, 1879. MR. H. B. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—1 can testify to the good effect of your medicine. My little boy had a Scrotula sore break out on his baed as big ac a quarter of a dollar, and it went down his face from one ear to the other, under his neck, and was one solid mass of sores. Two bottles of your valuable Vegetine completely enough him. Very respectfully, MRS. G. R. THATCHER.

VEGETINE

H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass.

and Toronto, Ont. Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

HOP BITTERS (A Medicine, not a Drink,) CONTAINS HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELIGN. E PURPSE AND REST MEDICAL QU. THEY CURE Diseases of the Stemach, Bowels, Blover, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Nerousbess, Stemal Conspisand especially Francis Compisants. \$1000 KI COLD. 4 ll be paid for a case they will not cur elp, or for anything impure or injurior found in them. sk your druggist for Hop Elitters and t J. I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for Drunkeness, use of optum, tobacco and

New Leather & Shoe Store.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR, MOR.

Sochester, N. Y., & Toronto, O

The Subscriber, having disposed of his tannery, and retired from the business connected therewith

Leather, Boot, Shoe and Findings Store SOLE, UPPER KIPP, CALF INSOLE LEATHER, AND SHOEMAKERS'

FINDINGS, BOOTS & SHOES MADE TO ORDER. ON WATER ST. CHATHAM. (North side, west the Commercial Building,) where he hopes to receive a fair share of the public patronage hitherto given to him. Parties having open accounts with the subscriber are requested to call and arrange the same immediately.

Algorithm of Wilson's Wool Carding Mill, Derby DUNCAN DAVIDSON.

Chatham, Aug. 24th, 1881.

TIN SHOP.

I have now opened the well known establishment formerly occupied by the late James Gray, and with the kind patronage of former friends, am prepared to execute all work in

TIN,

SHEET-IRON. **GAS-FITTING.** Granite Ware, Japaned Stamp-

ed and Plain. TINWARE

always on hand, which I will sell low for cash. PLOUGHS.

Also, a nice assortment of

Parlor and Cooking Stoves, fitted with PATENT OVENS the inner shells o Those wishing to buy cheap would do well to

* Shop in rear of Custom House.

ChathamJuly 22. A. C. M'LEAN.

COFFINS & CASKETS

ROSEWOOD, WALNUT AND OTHER COFFINS. which he will sell at reasonable rates.

WM. M'LEAN. UNDERTAKER. TURBINE

FOR SALE. ONE new Leffell Turbine Water Wheel—52 inch, with 8 feet of EXTRA SHAFTING, 5 inch diameter, CROWN WHEEL PINION, PILLAR BLOCK, and STEP.

J. B. SNOWBALL.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

The "Miramichi Advance" is published at Charac. Miramichi, N. B., every Thursday mediniting for despatch by the earliest mails hat day It is sent to any address in Canada, the United states or Great Britain (Postage prepaid by the Pub

tisements, other than yearly or by the se oftimization.

Tearly, or season, advertisements are taken at the sate of Fire Dollars an inch per year. The matter is space secured by the year, or season, may be hanged under arrangement made therefor with the

Publisher.

"The "Mirakinchi Advanda" having its large circulation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and Restiguothe (New Brunswick), and in Bonaventure and Gaspe (Quebee), among communities engaged in Lumbering, Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers superior inducements to advertisers.

Adress.

Editor "Miramichi Advance." Chatham N. B.

Miramichi Advance,

CHATHAM. - - - DECEMBER 1, 1881.

The Tory "Convention."

What the Tory papers call the "leadng event" of the past week, was their taken in Miramichi is because people party "Convention" in Torouto, which | read for themselves and have no reason began on the 22nd ult. About 800 to believe that anything even ds respectpersons were present, largely represent- ful in reference to either the Marquis ing the party in Toronto and other or Princess has been published here. parts of Ontario, with a few delegates | The Labouchere of the Sun has stated from Quebec. Sir John named the to the contrary, but his efforts are look-Chairman, who praised Sir John and ed upon much in the same light as hoped he would long be spared "to those of an intoxicated rough would be preside over the destinies of the Dominion." Sir John acknowledged the gar and loud-mouthed defence of an compliment and appreciated the wish imaginary wrong to some lady whose expressed and proceeded to urge ne- friends would be disgusted over his cessity of organization and harmony meddling impertinence. The fellow is among those who professed to belong too well known on the North Shore for to the party. Hon. "pamphlet" Mc- his writings, either in the Sun or else-Pherson, Sir Alex. Campbell, Hon. Mr. Bowell, Mr. Gibbs and J. Burr Plumb, the "Niagara Poet," also made speeches endorsing what Sir John had said. On 23rd "the convention" reassen led, many of the members showing evidences " of having thoroughly enjoyed the hospitalities of the city." Reports from different constituencies were handed in "to be digested by Sir John." Sir Leonard Tilley entered at an opportune time and was, of course, cheered. Then Sir. John came in and he was cheered "awfully"! "Niagara" Plumb then read a series of resolutions, which had been prepared over night by those

who were not enjoying the city's hospitalities. These approved of the National Policy, endorsed the bargain with the Syndicate, expressed admira. tion for the Ministry and the most unfeigned adoration of Sir John. Then Sir Leonard delivered a speech in which he boasted of having made the people pay \$4,000,000 more in the way of taxation than was required to carry on the affairs of the country. Sir John also made a speech, having, as the

also made a speech, having, as the organs put it, "a happy smile on his at 3 p. m. In the evening Sir John was tendered banquet, which, the organs say, was the greatest affair of the kind that ever took place in Toronto. There were

being held up as the sole example of a great reaction." The "convention" was a great disappointment to the rank and file of the fory party, who expected they would be let into party secrets through its agency. As it turned out, however, it was simply made use of by Sir John and Sir Leonard for their own glorification, Sir John being left "to digest every-

thing."

A Puff from a long Distance. We occasionally see some amusing things from Hon. Mr. Mitchell's pen, notwithstanding his almost entire withdrawal from editorial connection with the Advocate. That paper is not, now, made to take the editorial responsibility of the hon. gentleman's autobiographical sketches to the extent of former times, but it is permitted (as in the copy from other prints. The Montreal Shareholder and Insurance Gazette is the name of the last source of inspiration for the Advocate. That publicationof which our people generally have never before heard—is known in newspaper circles as one which publishes what it is paid for, and we presume an advertisement calling for tenders for the galvanizing of an Egyptian immy, or a puff of an assurance organization for the resurrection of a defunct politician would be equally welcome to its columns and find admission on the same cash basis. Well, this paper, through the columns of the Advocate, is made to tell the people of Northumberland that they feel very strongly for Hon. Peter Mitchell again, and that there never was such an energetic person at the head of a department. It says that through him and him alone, "The St. Lawrence from the gulf inwards, was lit up like the Broadway of a city. The result is that collisions are rarely known, and the travelling public feel an amount of protection that

makes it a pleasure instead of-as once—a terror, to find themselves on our noble river." which is so thronged by "the travelling public" is so lighted up that vessels can see each other all over it and not collide with each other—and all through Mr. M. Well, perhaps that accounts for those enormous bills recently paid by the local Inspector of Lights at Newcastle to another relative of the hon, gentleman for cotton waste, soap, etc., to "polish up" the lanterns, reflectors, etc. Then, we are told, he would have prevented the London disaster, had he been Minister of Marine. bad habits." But the prisoner was highly It also says, however, he is too independent to expect his old ministerial position, so we must wait, no doubt, until the fortunes of the Left Centre are ney and formerly the Commonwealth's ment was greeted by renewed applause, more laughter by explaining the use of the in the ascendant. By that time there attorney at Chicago, had ever paid him many persons rising to their feet and term "nigger" in his remarks yesterday. will be some more vacant shipyards, for an idle speech in a trivial criminal old buildings, etc., lying around loose waiting for a purchaser, those buildings on Middle Island will have rotted in idleness and will need restoration and, perhaps, a few schooners will be in the market for neat transactions in sale, and insurance on mixed Government tised law with Read. But I do not wish which were written by Guiteau years ago, audience found it impossible to refrain The District Attorney obtained an order or animals—in a perfectly healthy and

of Northumberland.

earnest? When may "the fellows in earnestly said :the country "expect to be asked to sign omething original. -

The "Labouchere" of the "Sun." At a meeting held in Glengarry, Ont.,

resolutions—the paper should have been named. The action of the people of Glengarry might properly be followed by similar action in Miramichi, St. by similar action John and Halifax. The reason why no such action is

where, to have much effect on anyone save "cranks" and his employers. SIR JOHN told the Tories at the late Convention in Toronto that they must organise and, now, we may expect every organ of the party to advise the faith

ful to " organise." "THE ROOF was shaken" by the bands at the Toronto Tory demonstration, and we may, therefore, assume that "the country is safe."

THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF AGRICUL-Provincial Secretary Wedderburn as President and Chairman, the other

nembers being as follows:-Jesiah Anderson, Esquire, District No. 1; James E. Fairweather, Esquire District No. 2; John A. Campbell, Esquire, District No. 3; George A. trict No. 6.

Board is to be held at Fredericton, on

The Guiteau Trial. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. From the manner in which the spectators regarded Guiteau as he entered, it was ladies in the gallery, bands here and evident the majority had not seen him bethere, mottoes in profusion, Senator Allan (not Sir Hugh) in the Chair, "an of newspapers in his manacled hands. ovation" to Sir John "when he came | When the handcuffs were unlocked, he in smiling," cheers upon cheers and opened the table drawer for the officer to speeches by Sir John, Sir Leonard and put the handcuffs in until the recess at others. A Mr. Gurney who used to be noon. Guiteau's movements were intenta Liberal was given great prominence, ly regarded. He was more subdued in

appearance than has been noted heretofore. and at times his leaden features seemed stirred with despair. He would write a while, and then look at Mr. Scoville, who was addressing the jury. He interrupted the speaker repeatedly to correct what he conceived to be erroneous statements. Whenever Mr. Scoville said anything a all complimentary to the conduct and ambition of the accused in former life. Guiteau would smile and give unmistakable signs of delight. Guiteau first interruption of Mr. Scoville

was when the latter said some might think the prisoner was feigning insanity. 'I never feign. I act myself out, sar or insane," remarked Guiteau, with

warmth. There was an unusually amusing feature that part of Mr. Scoville's speech which referred to the manner in which Guiteau had been admitted to the Bar at Chicago. Mr. Scoville gave a succinct account of the manner in which lawyers are manufactured matter of abuse of the ADVANCE) to to order by the Court Committee. According to the attorney's statement, Guiteau was asked three questions and answered two. When Mr. Scoville said that Guiteau was then engaged in collecting bac debts, but did not have sense enough to conduct a ten dollar lawsuit, the prisoner, without rising from his seat, replied with

"I brought a good many suits and never had a reputation for being a fool. I gave them all they wanted on the other

When his attorney proceeded to relate how Guiteau had acted in a suit, which, while illustrating his vanity, also showed him to be cranky, the prisoner exclaimed, "Go on, Mr. Scoville. That's an interesting story in detail." This, like nearly every utterance of Guiteau, elicited general laughter, but the prisoner neither partook of the merriment nor enjoyed the sport which had reference to his stupidity or the mention of his silly habits and absurd acts. In all of this Guiteau exhibited the fact of his inordinate egotism, noticeably destitute of anything rational in method or moral in sentiment.

ILLINOIS ATTORNEY FACTORY. Mr. Davidge, of counsel for the govern license to practise law in Illinois was issued. Mr. Scoville gave him the desired "What you say about my peculiarities

put that in your report."

County journal in reference to the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise," said, "I have heard that story before, but was "indignantly repudiated." The it is absolutely false." This also produced and that if they were subsequently intro-Sun copies the resolutions and adds, general laughter, as also did Guiteau's reduced as a part of the evidence they could get a better education in the Oneida cility. Engrafted on this bad state of

manner Guiteau said :-

after awhile and I expect to get mine from my book."

fence and hypothetical case published in full in the Herald of November 6.

the vanity of Guiteau, who exclaimed:—
full in the Herald of November 6.

"It is not true that I didn't have ability rowed some clothing and disappeared all the vanity of Guiteau, who exclaimed:—
who was talking about; Guiteau bor rowed some clothing and disappeared all the vanity of Guiteau, who exclaimed:—
the was talking about; Guiteau bor rowed some clothing and disappeared all the vanity of Guiteau, who exclaimed:—
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the was talking about; Guiteau bor rowed some clothing and disappeared all the vanity of Guiteau, who exclaimed:—
the was talking about; Guiteau, who exclaimed:—
the was ta Guiteau was evidently anxious that it

was working for the Lord."

believed that all he had to do was to ask | was printed :the hand of any young lady and be could marry her. The audience indulged in un. the Secretary of State, Mr. Blaine. URE has been re-appointed, with Hon. restrained laughter, when to these remarks Guiteau said in a loud voice :-"It is not true that I think any lady

would marry me. I did put a notice in my biography which the HERALD published, stating that any young lady who wish. at the State Department?' ed to correspond with me would be proper-

Sterling, Esquire, District No. 4; ly aroused because Mr. Scoville, in calling ordinary pretensions. He wanted to be Mr. Corkhill in having the prisoner made was always a very eccentric, if not an Frederick W. Brown, Esquire, District attenton to Guiteau's earnest conviction of Minister, but finally he decided upon the to preserve order. Judge Cox said if the insane person No. 5; and Robert Swim, Esquire, Dis- opinion, said that he never made a joke Consulship, to Paris, and insisted upon attorneys would suggest a remedy he The second annual meeting of the realize the comic character of his adver- ject, or at least seemed to be so.' tisement. Guiteau, with glittering eyes and his face all earnest in expression, hastily exclaimed :-

"There's no joke about the matrimonial proposition; that's business. I got a response from a lady worth \$100,000. That's no joke, I am sure."

bedience to the cry of "Silence!" uttered by the baliff, had restrained its laughter, Guiteau resumed, saying :-

after I am liberated."

The remarks of Guiteau elicited renewed | conspiracy. It was a crazy man's act. laughter, but were very annoying to Mr. | That is our belief." ble for novelty as it was for the prosecut ing attorney's injudicious attempt to break its force, and the crushing answer that the defendant's counsel so modestly made. It was while Mr. Scoville was

District Attorney Corkhill said :-"Mr. Scoville's effort to get into an altercation with the prisoner is reprehen- fifty newspaper clippings and other docusible, and I do not mean to stand it any longer. It is time for him to play this of his arrest, be produced, as he wished to part when he makes his apeech.

This caused some sensation in the room, direct charge that Mr. Scoville was trying He said :o "put up a job" on the prosecution, by Mr. Scoville, who is a gray haired man, President." well advanced in years, could not but feel the acute sting, and realize how nearly im- Mr. Davidge, of counselfor the government, ossible it was for him to resent the un. | said to the court:kind charge. Pale in feature and tremb ville, looking the District Attorney papers and there'll be no ado."

straight in the face, said :-

so unexpected, that the District Attorney and pounding the table with his hand he the first triumph won by the defence.

The District Attorney could hardly believe his own ears as he are."

You attend to your own business. The discords in the republican party—must be brought in. He was not going to direct attention to any individual control of the accused expect a verdict of acquittal on the ground of insanity. If, however, the assassin be convicted of the c lieve his own ears as he stood there in ciate counsel could conceal neither their so as to enable him to finish his stater vexation nor surprise. Mr. Davidge led, but his genial nature could not supment. inquired of Mr. Scoville how the press a faint smile. Judge Porter, of New fendant's counsel having blank suprenas Every eye was directed to the government nary method by which he could summon fellowship, instead of for quality of mind | ville who stood before the jury :- "You | witnesses and neither he nor the jury had and legal attainments. While explaining the details of the lawyer factory, Mr. Sco-ville modestly informed Mr. Davidge that in the West less attention was paid to form than to facts. Shortly after this who lies. There can be no success with Mr. Scoville said he would give the misfortunes, and all his shortcomings, is to end his life on the gallows. This question

cago he bad "first class references and no marks, but turning to Mr. Corkhill said:— satisfied Mr. Davidge. After Mr. Sco. is right according to your conscience and work, gives the operatives pallid faces "Notwithstanding my relationship to ville stated that he wanted to take the incensed, and yet his demeanor and words provoked general laughter, when he denied the prisoner, I never would have come into the case except to lay the facts and real the Republican National Committee, who that Mr. Charles Read, a prominent attor- truth before the jury." This announce. had known the prisoner, Guiteau elicited for an idle speech in a trivial criminal case. Mr. Scoville did this to show that counsel as he stood there unable to check ple had now become better than a great years ago Guiteau had exhibited idiosyn-crasies, but Guiteau excitedly exclaimed:— ing dignified and erect, as if conscious of several jurors smiled and the colored mem his own vindication from the imputations ber could not conceal his delight,

and insurance of mixed dotolinical tised law with Read. But I do not wish and private account. Then, there will be a chance for energy and talent which at present must confine itself to simple commission and brokerage busi-

do wish the Advocate would give us I didn't run the law. There's no money Judge Cox said he did know how he could he "would occupy the position of target in theology, but I am out of that business draw the line of distinction, as it was general for the press, the pulpit and civilinow. I was always well dressed. Don't legal to give a photograph of the prisoner's zation." His reason for devoting a porlife and mind as well before as after the tion of his paper to business matters is Dr. John Rice deposed at length on the With this Guiteau relapsed into his shooting in order to determine his respon- explained by the statement that "he subject of Guiteau's insanity. He had At a meeting held in Glengarry, Ont., former position, his head resting on his ecently, "a scurrilous and slanderous left hand and bowed a little forward. He way ont of the matter would be for the his own devices in order to compete with years ago to examine him:—To summarize editorial published in a Glengarry denied the statement about his attempt to counsel to state that he expected to prove him." He wrote that he would not, the case, he came to the conclusion—First.

There is just one omiss on in the esolutions—the paper should have been and and an each. The action of the people of Glengarry might properly be followed.

There is just one omiss on in the marks about his penniless journeyings, which Mr. Scoville was delineating.—
Guiteau said:—"I dead-headed from Toledo to Washington on the strength of Toledo to Washington on th and opposed by four lawyers for the govIn regard to the emotional traits which
In regard to the emotional traits which end to the emotion of the emot ad characterized the prisoner Mr. The character of his statement and the He insisted that Mr. Scoville read the perhaps incurable, and that he ought to Scoville said :- "He will talk to a lady as simple colloquial way in which he pre- letters in chronological order, as the first be secluded—that is, put in an asylum. long as he is permitted." This seemed to sents it, are not without a noticeable he produced, referring to Beecher and fire Guiteau with passion, for he replied, effect. He secures the undivided atten- Theodore Tilton, was written long after to correspond with a neighboring physician Not true; that's not true, may it please tion of the jury, and in a quiet manner the second he read. Guiteau now seemed to hold a consultation for the purpose of Your Honor." He was also irritated at presents for their consideration what he more composed, but in a little while his having him secluded, but that movement Mr. Scoville's statement that he had con- declares to be facts susceptible of proof. - excitement was again exhibited, to th came to nothing, because Guiteau heard of

ceived the idea of lecturing on religion It is the general opinion that Mr. Scoville amusement of the spectators. ecause of his mental weakness and in is fair in his statement. He to-day went He was leisurely reading the printed seen him again until he saw him here in ability to do anything. In an emphatic so far as to impress upon the jury that it copy of the newspaper articles found on Court. Witness related seeing Guiteau on was their duty to carefully examine and his person at the time of the arrest, when one occasion, in the course of an evening "I left a \$5,000 law business to do that determine if the prisoner is feigning in- Mr. Scoville said that Guiteau had been conversation of which religion was not the kind of work, but you see how I came sanity, and if he is, then he is not en- refused an assignment as speaker by the subject, start up suddenly and appeal to out. I was doing the same kind of busi- titled to the benefit of the law. The republican committee because he did not the company to come to the Lord so inco ness that St. Paul did. He got his reward statement also embraced the line of de- have any ability. This evidently shocked herently that witness could not tell what

be known he had travelled in the interest of his book and lecture. He said:— have said Guiteau was insane and that stock in me because they wanted some called to attend him during his last illness Not only did I visit Washington, but all Mr. Blaine made the same remark. This body of reputation like Grant or Conkling at Mr. Scoville's house; he did not observe the large cities. I am glad I did it. I was controverted by Mr. Corkhill, who to draw. I might draw now." After the laughter which these words his oath. Mr. Scoville said he had seen a audience with laughter, in which the subjects; he frequently exclaimed during caused had subsided, Mr. Scoville con- statement to this effect in reputable news. Judge and jury, the counsel and the his illness that his sickness was entirely tinued his remarks, but he was again in papers. In this connection it is proper to prisoner engaged. The prisoner remained unnecessary; that if he had lived with terrupted by Guiteau, when he said that the Herald of Monday, July the defendant was fond of the fair sex and that the Herald of Monday, July the defendant was fond of the fair sex and the defendant was fond the defendant was fond to t

theory of this whole thing?

Blaine.

the rush for office was almost daily at the | to a foreign mission.

'I told him his appointment position was an impossibility.'

'Where is he from?' 'I think he was born at Freeport, Ill. This is about all there is to the story of Guiteau. The man is a disappointed office Then he smiled with characteristic self- seeker who imagined that he had immense emplacency. When the audience, in claims on the party, and that he should be appointed to some important office.'

In the same despatch Secretary Hunt is "I wrote her two letters, and she wrote President sent a most heartfelt despatch. me one. You suppressed the rest. I It in itself, if that were necessary, consuppose you lied to me. I'll tell you so tradicts the idle rumors that any Cabinet publicly. I intend to follow that girl officer believes, or even entertains the thought for a moment, that there was a

Scoville. The effect of Guiteau's repeated remarks was to create a scene as remarkano question as to Guiteau being adjudged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23rd. The proceedings to-day were not unlike those of yesterday, being, on the whole, reading certain letters concerning Gui- characterized by repeated comic features teau's past life and habits, with a view of that had pleased the humor of the old subsequently having them proven and in- habitues of the police court, where the troduced as evidence to show the previous vagaries of humanity and the eccentricicondition of the defendant's mind, that ties of every nationality usually have stated that in the matter of his application for office, the prisoner had shown a total

their exposition.

Mr. Scoville asked that the forty or time the thought came to him that the introduce them in evidence. Guiteau from newspapers. There were continual created quite a stir when he abruptly and it was evident that Mr. Corkhill's supplemented Mr. Scoville's statement .-

"These articles show the political situation I hung on such ideas. It was that thinking about the matter with the feffort to save him from the gallows. making himself a dishonorable party to Guiteau's freaks was not well received this that finally impelled me on to the until the that thinking about the matter with nothing to divert his mind, with his interest to save him from the gallows.—

Judge Cox said last night he would do all

kind charge. Pale in feature and stempling in person, his eyes sparkling and his much ado about nothing."

Guiteau quickly replied, "Give me the "It appears that this whole thing is

raight in the face, said:

As the prisoner said this he frowned, and his eyes flashed as if he were in dead the prisoner's mental condition, why have you, sir, in the name of the government, had experts here and in the jail day after day? As to the insinuation Mr. Corkhill day? As to the insinuation, Mr. Corkhill him to behave himself: This incensed will get his answer at the proper time."

The applause that greeted this declaraand keep silent. This had an opposite tion was so impetuous, so spontaneous and effect upon Guiteau, who shook his head,

At this the audience again laughed. anything but a pleasing mood. His asso- Mr. Scoville said he wanted these papers Mr. Corkhill remarked:-If that will frowned; Mr. Smith looked a little start- help you to get through I'll furnish them.', Mr. Corkhill next objected to the de. York, grew more thoughtful in look for witnesses, and termed it an extraordistatement, Guiteau said aloud that while lying and you have lied enough." Mr. prosecution the names of every witness engaged in the collecting business in Chi. Scoville paid no attention to Guiteau's re- for the defence then and there, and this

ness connected with the far west-much succeed in life, the court room was thrown was here and there a smile of approval ligious sentinent. The letter which he farther west than this suffering County into laughter by the prisoner's exclama- when Mr. Scoville said he was merely fol- wrote from New York regarding his enter- receiving much attention. There has tion, "It's a lie; it can't be shown!"- lowing the example of Mr. Corkhill, who prise in trying to establish a daily theo- doubtless, been a gradual change in senti-By the way,—can the Advocate tell in a few minutes was again aroused by as how that requisition is getting along? what Mr. Scoville was saying about his Mr. Blaine. Although Mr. Corkhill urged Bible is my text book and the Holy Ghost the scaffold. The quickness with which Did he get anyone to take hold of it in incapacity to practice law. Guiteau that these letters were read as a part of is my schoolmaster." He expresses the the atorneys for the government object to the gesta, and those which Mr. Scoville belief that his "Theocratic paper would evidence for the defence, and the earnest "I have brains enough, but I had presented had no connection with the be an illuminator and reveal the emissaries manner in which they cross-examine witand "keep it quiet for a while?" We theology on the brain. That's the reason crime, he was not sustained by the Court. of Satan." But the writer confesses that nesses, are regarded as indicative of their fears as to the probable result of the trial. Witnesses for the defence in great num-

"It is not true that I didn't have abili- rowed some clothing and disappeared all Among other things Mr. Scoville said to to make the canvass. I had ability, at once. Witness also knew the prisoner's

said Mr. Blaine had denied saying this on The concluding sentence convulsed the great obliquity of thought on religious speech entitled "Garfield vs. Hancock," necessity for him to be sick, and that he "The next with whom I convered was published in the N. Y. Herald, July 3, thought he might live forever; he notices 1881, the day after the President was in him a feeling of petulance and fault-'What, Mr. Blaine,' said I, 'is your shot, when there was another scene in theory of this whole thing?

'What, Mr. Blaine,' said I, 'is your shot, when there was another scene in the scene in the persona dramatis were Mr. known.

Puttiner's, Scott's, Robinson's, Northrop & Lyman's

'Why the man was crazy,' replied Mr. Corkhill, Mr. Scoville and Guiteau. The latter lost his temper again, when his Have you ever met him-has he called attorney said the prisoner labored under ed quite steadily, with the usual interthe belief that his speech was a great ruptions from Guiteau. Witnesses were 'Yes, very often. About April, when campaign document, which entitled him examined chiefly in reference to the ques-The anger of the prisoner was thorough. State Department, he had the most extra- Mr. Scoville stated that he would join ening the impression that the prisoner

would apply it. This from the Judge encouraged Mr. Davidge, to suggest a remedy, whereby he gravely attributed the At the opening this morning, Guiteau was given a few minutes to address the court and read a paper and said that he intentionally, and in this matter did not | having that. He was crazy on the sub- | would apply it. This from the Judge | prisoner's actions to the conduct of his was determined every fact in the case ounsel in his efforts to show the state of bearing on the question of who fired that Guiteau's mind. Not satisfied with this shot, the Deity or him, should be present charge against Mr. Scoville, he character- ed. Hence everything connected with his ized his statement of the case as "a remarkable jumble of things—an olla podrimust be developed. He places great stress da." Judge Cox, who did not seem to on the editorials from the newspapers ecognize the application of Mr. Davidge's last spring, denouncing Garfield tor the strictures, remarked that Mr. Scoville's use of patronage as inimical to the Re-In the same despatch Secretary Hunt is reported to have said:—"The Vice least one person did indorse Mr. Davidge's never would have shot the President but remarks, and this was Guiteau, who com plimented him upon his liberality. Guiteau's satisfaction with Mr. Davidge's also the doctors who actually killed him, course again caused the spectators to as, except for their treatment he would be mile, but few, if any, being envious of alive to-day. He was not afraid of death the compliment which the attorney had he was certain of his destiny, as the Lord elicited from the prisoner. Guiteau, evi inspired him to act as he did. lently elated by this testimonial of the dently elated by this testimonial of the audience, declared that all he wanted was peculiarities of the Guiteau family, trying 'for this thing to go out straight.'' to show that the prisoner was not respon-Judge Cox thereupon told Guiteau that sible for his actions, but no vital evidence inless he remained quiet he would have was presented. As on the previous days, to resort to some means to insure his orderly conduct. Guiteau replied, "Then I'll keep quiet," and Mr. Scoville con- Judge Cox to have him gagged.

inued his statement to the jury.

In concluding his address, Mr. Scoville

want of reasoning power. About this only way to restore peace in the republican party was to remove President Garfield-He was continually fed with suggestions suggestions that but for President Garfield everything would be harmonious in the republican party. These newspaper slips pity for the prisoner based on the hypo tense unbalanced religious convictions, he in his power to preserve order in Court President."

This provoked laughter, and instantly was completely carried away. The eviland keep Guiteau quiet, but the judge in dence would show that the matter was a criminal court had no warrant in law for always preving on his mind, and it became his fixed and firm idea that his duty to his local restrictions he chose his country and his God required him to his country and his God required him to remove the President. He was impelled by an irresistible impulse to do that thing by an irresistible impulse to do that thing sin will be placed on the stand on Tues by an irresistible impulse to do that thing—he, a gentle, kind hearted, affectionate man, a man who wouldn't harm a single man, a man who wouldn't harm a single his own way. He will say a great deal his own way. He will say a great deal sane, if he were not responsible for his act. he could not be found to blame, and the question then recurred, "Where was the blame?" From the necessities of the case blame?" From the necessities of the case certain elements—the political situation, the discords in the republican party—must cused expect a verdict of acquittal on the or faction of the party, and lay the blame there, but he was going to say that this continual strife for office, this element of politics that had been supported by the first degree, Mr. Scoville will ask and thinks he will obtain a new trial. The Government counsel expect a verdict of guilty as indicated. politics that had entered in during the indicted. Yesterday experts in insanity politics that had entered in during the last few years, had been made the question of the day. This crime owed its origin to of his life, which he gave very fully. that element of political contest, and the Last evening the experts held a meeting. blame for it must be located on modern politics. If the jury found by their verdict that this man was insane, the same verdict would say that the blame rested this the experts remained in private con-

could not be otherwise.

In ending his address, Mr. Scoville stood the proceedings were entirely in formal, and there exists wide difference of said :- "It has to be determined here whether your fellow man, with all his misfortunes, and all his shortcomings, is to with the confidence that you will do what what will meet the approval of your fellow poor appetite, languid, miserable feelings countrymen and your God." When he concluded the audience began urinary troubles, and all the physicians

to applaud, but this was at once checked and medicine in the world cannot help by the officers of the Court. There is no them, unless they get out of doors or us doubt but what Mr Scoville made an im- Hop Bitters, the purest and best remedy, pression upon the jury, as he did upon all especially for such cases, having abunothers who listened to his statement. He dance of health, sunshine and rosy cheeks was accorded profound attention, and in them. They cost but a trifle. -Chris. lawyers who heard him say the scope, tian Recorder. nature and presentation of the statement what you say about my peculiarities may be contained and inspirations are true, and I want that understood. A good many persons will swear that I am insane. But it is false that I ever practically a contained many a contained m

NOTICE. The subscriber will open up in a few days a very excellent line of English Scotch and Canadian Tweeds suitable for spring and summer went Also a beautiful and choice lot of English Coating, personally selected in Montreal.

W. S. MORRIS.

N. B.—These goods will admit of my making uits 10 per centless than heretofore.

For Sale.

The property at Bay du Vin, known as the

BAY DU VIN MILL PROPERTY. Farm consists of about 300 acres, a large portion is Farm consists of about 300 acres, a large portion is cleared, well fenced and under good cultivation.—
The Water Power Saw Mill on the property is new, will saw over 30,000 sup, feet of lumber per day.—
The property has a good dwelling, barns and other buildings. Possession given immediately if required. Also two willion feet of spruce and pine saw logs will be sold with the property if the purchaser wishes.

Trans- For Mill one-fifth down and balae. Pine qual annual payments extending over four yelrs. For the logs payment after delivery next season as customary.

Jno. W. Nicholson,

IMPORTER OF

Witness either corresponded or was about

The taking of evidence to-day proceed-

tion of insanity with the result of strength-

Guiteau frequently interrupted the wit

Nothing very new to-day.

nesses, but was silenced by the threat of

will cost the Government not far short of

The Tribune's Washington correspo

dent says: The assassin's counsel and

family state the tone of the letters re

ceived by them has changed greatly with

in the past two weeks. They detect more

that the Government should prove the

Gat out Doors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26th.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28th. Marshal Henry says the Guiteau trial

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25th.

Wines,

Brandies,

J. B. SNOWBALL.

Whiskies,

ETC., ETC., ETC. it and left the country; witness had not VICTORIA WHARF

Smyth St., St. John, N. B R. FLANAGAN,

ST. JOHN STREET, CHATHAM. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Dry Goods, Groceries and

Provisions, Hardware, Hats, Caps, Ready-Made Clothing, Choice Brands of LIQUORS, always kept Customers will find our Stock complete, comprising many articles, it is impossible here to enumer ate and all sold at moderate prices.

Fellow's Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites

EMULSIONS OF COD LIVER OIL.

ALLAN'S LUNG BALSAM, AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, WISTAR'S BALSAM BEEF IRON AND WINE, HOH BITTERS.

The above received this week direct

OYSTERS by the Pint, Quart, or Gallon. OYSTERS served at short notice in all the HOT COFFEE, BREAD, TARTS, PIES AND. CAKES ON HAND, AT

RESTAURANT

T. H. FOUNTAIN. Next to Ullock's Livery Stable.

WHISKEY WHISKEY. Just received per Steamer Austrian from Glasgow, via Halifax:— 100 Cases Finest Blended Glenlivet Whiskey.

JOHN W. NICHOLSON. JOHN HAVILAND. HARNESS AND COLLAR

MAKER.

d announce to his former customers and the lic, that he may be found at his old stand, make the Masonie Hall, where he is prepared to

Collar Making. Having a practical experience of this branch of the Trade for THIRTY-THREE YEARS, he is pre-pared to turn out COLLARS which cannot be ex-

Vhe most difficult horse satisfactorily fitted. CARRIAGE TRIMMING

For Sale. 50,000 Pine Shingles,

Chatham Sept. 28th, 1881. R. FLANAGAN'S. Commercial House.

-AT-

Now opening a very large assortment of

NEW SPRING Staple & Fancy Dry Goods,

MILLINERY, HATS. CAPS, CLOTHING. TRUNKS, VALISES. CARPET, BAGS, CURTAIN MATERIAL, TABLE LINEN, DOYLIES, NAPKINS, TOWELS, HAMBURG, TRIMMINGS, LACES, EDGINGS & FRINGES, HALL & ROOM PAPER,

NICK, NACKS, Agency for Buttricks, New York,

SMALL WARES. &

OILCLOTH,

Chatham, April 28th '81. W. B. HOWARD. opinion among them in regard to the re-Grocery Department.

JUST RECEIVED :-125 Bbls. Choice Superior Extra Flour;
10 Bbls. Spy Bay Fat Fall Herring;
1 Box Borax Toilet Soap, ½ lb. and 1 lb. Bars
1 " Oatmeal" "
1 " Castile " " "
1 " Crown Soap, 16 Bars;

> W. S. LOGGIE N. B.—Apples and Cabbage, fresh every Friday

1 Bbl. Bean Meal; 1 "Pea Meal; nufactured by Peter Hanlenbeek & Co., N. Y., 101. delicious Soup, it is claimed can be made in ninutes. A trial asked.

Notice.

ANDREW CARROLL, Administrator, Miramichi, Nev. 5, 1881.

There is only one sure and certain way