

SALE.

ance Hall, THAM. the 11th day of er next.

ASS PIANO!

Manufacturers. New Parties wishing tickets can apply Esq. or to the sub-

RENCE: John J. Harrington, Esq., M. P., F. W. News, Esq., Roger G. D. G. Smith, Hon. Allan Ritchie, Esq.

22—td.

& QUIGLEY, S. ATTORNEYS

Public. Building, [up stairs.] John, N. B.

Contractors.

addressed to the undersigned. Tender for New Post Office, Saint received at this office the 12th day of OCTO-

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ERS, addressed to the undersigned. Tenders for work, will be received the 9th October, for the

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1880. 1880.

Exhibition.

An Exhibition of Live Stock, Farm Produce, Manufactures and Arts, open to the Maritime Provinces, will be held in St John on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, the

5th, 6th, 7th and 8th of OCTOBER NEXT.

The splendid new and permanent Exhibition Building, erected on the Barrack Grounds, in connexion with the extensive Drill Shed and commodious New Sheds and Stalls for Stock, will afford ample accommodation and protection for all exhibits.

EXHIBITORS

will be required to pay the freight from any part within the Province to St John, one half of which will be refunded to them upon presentation of the freight bill, and an order will be issued for its return free, provided it has not been sold in the meantime.

INTENDING EXHIBITORS

desiring special allotment of space for the purpose of fitting up or arranging the same, are requested to make written applications to the Secretary for Agriculture before the 15th of September.

The accommodations for holding the Exhibition, and the means of transport to and from it will be found superior to those of any other Exhibition, and the cordial support of Agriculturists, Manufacturers and of the people generally is earnestly solicited.

JULIUS L INCHE

Secretary for Agriculture. Chatham, Sept. 1—td.

MAIL CONTRACT.

TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Orléans, until noon, on FRIDAY, 9th OCTOBER, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, once per week each way, between

CHATHAM AND ESCUMINAC.

from 1st January next. Conveyance to be made in a suitable vehicle drawn by one or more horses, subject to the approval of the Postmaster General.

JOHN McMILLAN,

P. O. Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office, St John, Sept. 15th, 1880. sep201m

STOVES! STOVES!!

Tinware, Tinware.

The Subscriber has opened a warehouse in the building known as

FISH'S TANNERY,

Where all classes of the above goods are now on exhibition.

STOVES

CALL & INSPECT STOCK.

Freezers & Refrigerators

speciality.

R. D. SOUTHWOOD,

Newcastle, Sept 27, 1880—sep291f

Local Matters.

STAR BRIEFS.

—We would call the Road Commissioner's attention to a piece of broken sidewalk at the corner of St. Michael's Cathedral, just Verbum Sap. Sat.

—Mr. Brimmer of Napan is shipping large quantities of pressed hay to lumbering parties. He supplies Mr. D. McLaughlin.

—Mr. Jas. Desmond is putting new sills under the house occupied by Mrs. Winn and Mr. A. McArthur.

—Mr. Jas. Kane is having his residence on Henderson Street thoroughly renovated.

A Bar Apology. —Our correspondent "Bachelor," from Fredericton, sends us an account of an apology which is rather comical reading:

Ma. Editor, —In these days of apologies, there are several anecdotes of a striking nature that might not be amiss in the columns of THE STAR, and today I send you a condensed story that has gone the rounds of many a family, and has caused loud shouts of laughter at friends' gatherings here. I am one of your numerous friends, Mr. Editor, and I regret that you were not so placed that you could have made a similar apology to Mr. Brown up at The Falls. Now for the anecdote.

In by gone days, before the old House of Assembly went to biases, and long ages before THE STAR was called upon to fight its hard, skilful and successful battle with St. John and other parts of the Province, to secure to Fredericton the handsome Parliament Buildings now in course of erection, business men in the Colonial City had rows; and apologies were extorted, demanded and made. Well in those days, a certain disagreement between members of the House here, and one hon. member concerned to carry out a bear.

The hon. politician that is insulted demanded an apology. Whereupon the offender knelt down and in humble tones, before the Bar of the House, declared himself wrong, retraced what he had said and pronounced the hon. member "quite fitted to carry guts to a bear."

Our Chatham News. —On the night when the stabbing took place, the drunken sailors had come out of one of Chatham's unlicensed dens. The town is foul with these dens; and it is high time the police began to look after them.

We may also say that some of the licensed houses keep very bad hours, by which we mean that after the closing hour has passed the door is quietly opened and carousers are admitted. If we have a law, why don't we respect it? If we have officers to vindicate the law, why don't these officers act?

The Gift Sale to have taken place in the Temperance Hall on Monday, Oct. 4th, is hereby postponed until Monday, 11th, Inst., when it will positively take place.

The Gift Sale above referred to is well worth public attention. A beautiful piano, just as good as the day it came out of the store is offered, and for the sum of 50 cent, one has a chance of winning it. It is such a prize as is rarely offered, and we fancy there should be a number of eager ticket purchasers.

The Fairly brothers were in town Monday and reported that the lumber which had been hung up all the summer had just got a start, and would in all probability reach the South West booms by Saturday next. This is cheering news when it will be remembered how many ships depend on the logs for cargoes, and how many hands depend upon them for work so we may soon expect to hear of Mills closed down opening again, and millmen preparing to close changing their minds. Fifteen million feet of logs more floating into Chatham will keep a hum about our cars till the middle of November.

Street Fighting. —Of all the places we have ever seen, for its size, Chatham takes the lead for street brawls and night rows. There is not a night that one does not have a drunken song for a lullaby, a night that some shabby house, — houses in which liquor is sold without license under the very eyes and nose of our two policemen — is not the theatre of a brawl between drunken sailors and degraded townfolk. Yet the police march lovingly up and down town, figure out when their pay is due, and when they get a slant slip quiet again and take their beer and cysters.

The Salmon Fishing. —A late exchange at hand says: The season for salmon net fishing at the Tweed just closed has been the worst ever known, and the lessees of fisheries must be heavy losers in consequence of the unproductiveness of the river, as well as the low prices, which have been — 4d. and 5d. per pound less than those of last year. The scarcity of salmon and grilse has been most noticeable since July, from which time there should be a great increase of these fish. Trout, although numerous, were below the average. The rental of the river has this year fallen from £14,000 to £13,000. In the month of August the Berwick Salmon Fishing Company were 9,000 fish short of the catch for the same month last year. There is at present no disease in the river.

From the above it will be seen that the Salmon catch in more places than Northern New Brunswick has been a failure the past year. What is quite astonishing in this connexion is that low prices have prevailed where according to trade notions scarcity makes an article that is in demand dear.

THE PACE OF PROSPERITY.

To the Editor of the STAR: DEAR SIR, —The following extract is the official return of the Revenue Receipts of Canada for the month of September, and a comparison with the revenue of September of last year. It only shows an increase for September just past over September of 1879 — OF SIX HUNDRED AND SIXTY-THREE THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

OTTAWA, Oct. 2. The comparative statement of the revenue received by the Finance Department in September 1879 and 1880 respectively is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: 1879, 1880. Rows: Customs, Excise, Other sources, Total.

I wonder how our Grit M. P., who is keeping our county in the cold shades of Opposition would try to figure this out of the way. But say what is to become of that 202 next time?

Yours truly, CHATHAM, Oct. 5, 1880.

ORION.

MR. ROBERTS' CONTRIBUTION TO SONG. A man must serve his time to every trade. Save ensure: critics all are ready-made.

In olden times, say when Geoffrey was at the head of the "Edinburgh" it was something to be a critic now it is nothing.

In this age when writers are as numerous as the potato bugs, critics may be named Legion. He who has successfully criticised a grise's regulation or the stamp speech of a county councillor, can also of course criticise a poem, and he can judge the same upon the canons of art, though he has never learnt the difference 'twixt a daisy and a spondee, or learnt how to scan a line by finger or eye. "Smartness" in writing and a natural gift of gab does well enough dealing with the mere fishery or some other subject not bounded by the rules of art, and is such writing the illiterate penster appears to us much advantage as the scholar, but in criticising a poem abounding in allusions to the stars of Troy or the wanderings of Æneas, the knack of writing smart things will never supply the ignorance of the rules upon which poetry must be judged, or of the incident or incidents which may be the ground-work of the poem. When an illiterate Yankee once visited the picture gallery at Florence, everything he saw brought forth the same exclamation "Isn't it just lovely," and when he saw the tortures of Looocoon made immortal in marble he exclaimed "O! but doesn't he feel bad!"

However we cast reform in the world, or stamp out presumption; for despite all we may say "Poets will rush in where angels fear to tread."

Mr. Roberts' must pardon us for our rather lengthy prologue, and now with his permission a word on the little volume before us. First and foremost it is a credit to the printers, Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia. The paper used is the best, the typographical appearance and the binding are to a high standard. The book is offered for one dollar. It contains a number of poems, many of which have appeared in Scribner, in the Canadian News — one appeared in the Fredericton Star — and in the Kingfisher. The book is at a good price, and properly the best in the book is

ORION. [Jupiter, Neptune and Mercury were once travelling through Scotia, and being tired and hungry late at evening, went into the house of one, Hyrieus a peasant. The peasant treated them to the best his hut afforded, not knowing they were gods; and the deities so struck with his piety promised him to give whatever he asked. He asked a son; and a few months after he dug and in the skin of a victim offered to the gods he found Orion. He named him "Orion ab urbe," the word by the corruption of a letter becoming Orion: or as Ovid says, "Perdidit antequam littera prima sonum." Orion grew to be a mighty man, and it is said Diana fell in love with him. But Dionysus king of Ochos became jealous of his stature, and when the hunter asked the hand of the king's daughter, "Rid my hand of wild beasts," he said, "and she shall be yours." Orion — but on the evening he was to claim his bride, the king gave him intoxicating drink, and poured poison upon his eyeballs. His eyes were destroyed, but next morning from a high mountain he looked towards the sun rising place, and the gods restored his sight. After death he was placed in Heaven and became one of the constellations. — Sp. Staq.]

This beautiful poem is written in heroic verse — the iambic pentameter. The action of the poem begins on the eve when the stately Orion claimed his bride of King Chios her father. This scene is described true to very nature by our young poet, commencing thus: "Two mighty arms of thunder sloven rook stretched ever westward to the setting sun And took into their ancient sacred embrace A laughing valley and a crooning bay."

And Amidst the slope Three sacred laurels drooped their dark-green boughs, About a high-piled altar."

It was here Gneopion swayed his sceptre o'er the "Uwellers in the steeping Chios." The king stood gazing looking upon the deep, and his transports prepared a sacrifice to Apollo. The victim was —

"a tawny wolf Blood-stained, fast bound in pious wicker His red tongue lolling from his fanged jaws, His eyes inflamed."

Meanwhile Orion appears upon the scene. The very description of his garb and men is enough to give our young poet a life-long reputation.

Yours truly, A CHATHAM BOY, New York, Sept. 28, 1880.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A WARNING TO EMIGRANTS.

BY A CHATHAM BOY IN NEW YORK. To the Editor of the STAR.

DEAR SIR, —Having received a copy of your paper for the first time, and liking its style, I thought I would write you about my trip to New York last fall, and how the Province boys fared in this great republic of wealth. The night I left Chatham I believe the largest crowd that ever went from there before was on board. Our friends came to the station house to see us off and many came out as far as the Junction. When we had left there a silence fell upon us, for many of the young women and men thought when shall we, if ever, see these friends again?

At eight the next morning we took the boat from St. John to Boston. The rooms were crowded with young people from St. John, and the purser told me it was the very day story, "but," he he added, "you will see them coming back in as large fleets before the winter ends." And they did go back, and warned their friends of the luring stories of far off wealth; many did not take warning and still went, and still continue to come. I see plenty of young fellows here in New York doing work they would be ashamed to be seen doing at home; but wait compels them here to pocket their pride, and they gain consolation in saying, "What's the odds, no one knows us here." There is one young fellow from Chatham who came with me, working now in a fish store, dirty work, and he gets only a few dollars a month and his board. If he did such low work in Chatham, his people would not look at him. He is where many a poor Province boy gets, in that class which works for half nothing — the Chinese, the Italians, the Germans and the Jews. These people run trade, work hard, and lead in many cases the lives of dogs.

On Sunday you will see the Jew shops open, and the owner stands outside and will actually catch hold of the passers by asking him to come in and see his goods. But I must for a moment return to our voyage to Boston. On landing in the Athens we were recommended to a boarding house where I found 3 or 4 Chatham boys staying.

I may say there are a great many Miramichi boys in Boston; many of whom treated me with great kindness. Most of them have after hard fighting, won good places, but the record of a few too would be a sorrowful one. Of those who came with me, some stayed in Boston, some went to New York and a few went West. I will write you again a word on the inner life, etc., of New York.

Yours truly, A CHATHAM BOY, New York, Sept. 28, 1880.

THE POLICE COURT.

EXAMINATION OF TWO SAILORS FOR STABBING, BEFORE MR. MAGISTRATE BELAIS.

We have already given our readers an outline of a stabbing case which occurred here on Thursday night last. The two sailors remained for examination before Magistrate Belais, and testimony taken

The first witness called was Peter Loggie, who deposed — I reside in the parish of Chatham; recollect last Thursday night. Was in company with Captain Barry, Wm Muirhead and Daniel Crimmin, about 10 o'clock, near Bowser's gate. Mr Lantaulum and Mr Wm Connors were there also. A man supposed to be a sailor was talking to Connors, Lantaulum and Crimmin. We conversed a while with him and advised him to go on board of his ship. Nothing unusual occurred. Sailor did not appear to be drunk; he was about as tall as the prisoner. We talked there a little time. Previous to this the sailor blew a whistle and went up the street. We started to go towards ferry. Mr Crimmin said he wanted to go into his house and tell his wife he was going with us. The three of us walked down about half way between his house and the ferry corner; we heard some persons running down the sidewalk. We stepped to one side to let them pass. I was nearest to the corner. There was one tall man ahead and he struck Captain Barry. One of them struck at Mr Muirhead. The tall man struck at Mr. The next man was stout; he struck at Mr Muirhead, and the third one came at me, and was a small man. Couldn't swear he was one of the prisoners. Then I struck him and knocked him out into the middle of the street. I looked around and saw one man at Mr Muirhead, who knocked him out into the middle of the street. This same man was then making at me and I knocked him out into the middle of the street. As I turned round Barry had one man down and said to me, "Get out of this, or you will get cut." There were eight of them there then; all were foreigners. When Barry spoke he started to run and I followed him up round Hagan's corner. The gate was open; I did not notice any one but Crimmin. This lot consisted with Mr Crimmin's. I saw Mr Crimmin half way up stairs, and a man they first met. Then we ran up the passage way, and I ran round through the gate which connects with the front one. I did not see him go up the front stairs. I lost sight of him. I went back into the yard with Muirhead and Barry. I

was a crowd going towards corner of the bar, etc., etc. [The witness here detailed the particulars of the arrest of the sailors.]

Mr. Wm. Muirhead, sworn. — I reside in the Parish of Chatham; remember last Thursday night. Mr. D. Crimmin, Peter Loggie and Capt. Barry were walking down the front street on that evening about 10.45. We met Wm. Connors, Thos. Crimmin and Lantaulum. We were standing at Mrs. Bowser's upper gate, and they were talking to a sailor. We advised him to go on board of his vessel. He then gave some impudence. We then went down the road as far as Mr. Crimmin's house. Mr. Crimmin went into his house to see his wife and said he would be out in a few minutes. Capt. Barry and myself walked down towards corner and waited for Mr. Crimmin to come out. We heard men running behind us talking very loudly, and stepped aside to let them pass. They ran past a short way and turned. The prisoner attacked Capt. Barry. Another man came along and struck at me. I knocked him down. He was about prisoner's size. He got up and struck me on the arm. Mr. Loggie hit him when he came at me a third time. We heard others coming down the sidewalk. I told them round the corner and went up to Mr. Crimmin's back yard. Mr. Loggie came in after us. We waited there for few minutes and found the crowd had gone away.

[The remainder of Mr. Muirhead's testimony also refers to the arrest, etc.]

Mr. Thos. Crimmin, sworn. — [Mr Crimmin's evidence was a corroboration of Mr. Loggie and Muirhead's; quite agreeing as to no provocation being given the sailors.]

Mr. Daniel Crimmin, sworn. — [His testimony also corroborated that of the others, but we take it up at this point.]

Capt. Barry was going away early next morning and wanted me to go to the ship with him. I went to go into the house for a minute and heard great running down the street. I stopped to see what was the matter. The first thing I knew Capt. Barry was in bolts with a sailor. The next thing another man was at Mr. Muirhead. Two more were among them. I stopped to see. I told the sailors to leave the men alone, and that they had gone far enough. Next thing Capt. Barry, and Mr Muirhead and Mr Loggie were out of sight. I ran to see where they went to. I ran up the lane as far as my back gate. I saw Mr. Loggie in the yard and asked him where the other two were. Just then I saw a crowd at the gate coming in towards us. It is a long piece to come. I got near the back door and stopped. Mr. Loggie kept on and went through the garden. I turned round and saw a crowd standing at Moor's barn making a great noise. I knew I couldn't get in at back door; I would be caught. There is a stairs going up to the back window. I knew the only chance for life was to take these stairs. I was caught half way up by two men who cut me. The tall prisoner struck me on the head. I was holding on to the bannisters and kicking them down. Could feel the knife going into me several times.

[The evidence of the sailors was given through an interpreter and corroborated the evidence given above. The two men, Alton Emerson and Johan Lundgren, were committed for trial at the County Court which opens the third Tuesday in October.]

THE EAST.

THE NAVAL FORCE AT DULCIGNO.

LONDON, Oct. 6. Le Nord, a Russian paper published in Brussels, in an article discussing the Eastern situation says that great obstacles exist to prevent the continued action of the Powers against Turkey, and that it is the perfect knowledge of the fact at Constantinople that has emboldened the Porte to defy the will of the signatories to the Berlin Treaty. Lord Russel adds that in view of the practical impossibility of the Powers acting in unison, and the equal certainty that none of them will act alone, the Porte is likely, for the present, not only to hold its territory, but in so doing to open the way for fresh infractions of the treaty in reference to Bulgaria.

[The Times commenting on the sailing matches before Dulcigno says ridicule must attach in the first instance to France; though all the Powers must take their share of it. It adds that the Powers were misled by France into playing a game of brag which could not have been expected to succeed. A nice comment on the policy of the Premier! When Lord Beaconsfield ruled, England played cards independently without taking lead from France or any other Power. — Ed. Star.]

The man of war "Italia" was successfully launched at Estelium on Wednesday. King Humbert and his Ministers of State together with a number of distinguished foreigners, were present.

CABLE BRIEFS.

The wife of the Russian Consul at Van has been murdered by Kurds.

Sir F. Roberts has had the good service pension of £100 a year conferred on him.

A despatch from Cetinje says all male Montenegrins have been summoned to arms.

A despatch from Ragusa says Dulcigno has been burned by order of the Albanian League.

A despatch from a Constantinople says the Porte has renewed its offer of pecuniary indemnity to Montenegro.

The coals on the Czar's yacht are now being removed for examination, and divers are examining the vessel's bottom.

Numerous Legitimist banquets were held throughout France on Wednesday. In Paris alone there were over a dozen.

Catholics of Cologne have resolved not to participate in the festivities in celebration of the completion of the Cologne Cathedral.

The Prussian Government have requested that a proclamation of state of siege be issued in Leipzig and Hamburg, denouncing them as hot beds of socialism.

A Gironde despatch says that orders have been sent to the French fleet not to withdraw in the event of the bombardment of Dulcigno, but to remain in the nearest line. It is rumored that the naval demonstration is to be abandoned. [It is abandoned. — Ed.]

The Czar's marriage with the Princess Dalgorouki was privately celebrated, it is said, a month ago, the witnesses being the two Russian Ministers, Alderberg and Milutine, and General Baranoff. Even the Czarowitz, it is said urged the hastening of the nuptials, the only condition imposed by him being that, until the abdication of the Czar, changes in the Ministry should be submitted to the heir to the Throne.

OLD WORLD NEWS.

UNHAPPY IRELAND.

The Dublin correspondent of the London Telegraph of the 16th inst. gives an account of an extraordinary scene at Claremorris. He says: "For the last week the following placard has been posted in Claremorris and so adjoining parishes: — 'Hold the harvest. Last spring 3,000 men were collected at Ballinacree to sow the Land League farms. The crops are now ripe, and against the same men are called on to reap them. At his post, then, every man come, without fear, and show your pluck, and that you are determined to keep your crops. Bring your scythes and hooks, and let every man who has a horse and cart bring them also to carry away in triumph the fruits of labor free of rent and tithes. The day is coming when every man's crops shall be free. To the front on next Tuesday, 14th inst. Men of Claremorris and Galien, noble woman and peasant girls, come ye also and help to bind the first sheaves of corn free of rent and tithes that have ever been reaped in Ireland. The land for the people. Hold the harvest. God save Ireland.' About eleven o'clock in the morning a brake, in which were seated the members of the Claremorris Brass Band, stopped at the Presbyterian for the Rev. Father Corbett, and then at the hotel for Mr. Redpath and Mr. J. P. Quinn, the Land League representative. The brake was driven through the streets of the town, the band playing 'God save Ireland.' A large number of cars followed, and as the cavalcade went through the streets toward Ballinacree, woman, men and children rushed to the doors shouting 'God bless you, Father Corbett.' Ballinacree is four miles from Claremorris. On the way the party overtook dozens of carts and large numbers of men on foot, carrying scythes and sickles. The cavalcade arrived at Ballinacree about noon. More than an acre of the Land League oats' as they are called, had already been cut. About one hundred men, women and young children were employed cutting and binding the oats. The arrival of the Rev. Mr. Corbett was received with loud and long continued cheering by the reapers and binders. Men and women arrived until there were five or six hundred present, each of whom worked. Woman apologized for the absence of their husbands by saying they were in England earning the 'tint.' Men and women were present from Claremorris and the surrounding parishes."

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF CHATHAM.

ENTERED. Oct 4—bk Skuld, 219, Halverson, bal Guy, Bevan & Co. 4—bk Professor Luntzer, 505, Matheson, Gork, bal R. & J. Stewart.

CLEARED. Oct 4—bk Racer, Vanesed, Marselles, deals Guy, Bevan & Co. bk Melbourne, Leegaard, Catto, deals Guy, Bevan & Co. bk Nicmar, Olsen, Hevre, deals J. B. Snowball. 6—bk Oxo, Dahl, Kiverpool, deals G. McLeod.

PORT OF NEWCASTLE.

ENTERED. Oct 4—bk Thomas Lee, 399 Wilson, Whitehaven, bal D. & Ritchie & Co. ENTERED. Oct 1—bk Nora, Emerson, Ayr, deals R. A. & J. Stewart.