

Legal Notices.

SHERIFF'S SALE!

To be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, the 11th day of September next, in front of the Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, the lots of land...

CITATION.

To the Sheriff of the County of Gloucester, N. B., I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the same have been duly served on the parties...

Whereas Alfred C. Smith, of Newcastle, in the County of Gloucester, doth claim to be the owner of the land...

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General Business.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION



Louisiana State Lottery Company.

Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, and the franchise made a part of the present State constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelming majority of the people.

Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAWINGS take place annually, (first and second), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

The same having been sold by me, under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northern District Court of the Eastern District of Louisiana, do I hereby certify that the same have been duly sold and conveyed to the said Alfred C. Smith, doth claim to be the owner of the land...

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Special Notice.

The editor and proprietor of the MICHAMICHI ADVANCE contemplates retiring from his present business on the Miramichi and is desirous of finding a purchaser for this paper, its plant and good-will. He will therefore receive proposals from anyone desiring to invest in what is a paying and successful business.

As a purchaser may not be found he will be glad to receive offers from competent and experienced persons who may be prepared to undertake the editorial and business management of the paper.

Address D. G. SMITH, Chatham, N. B., July 23, 1891.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., - SEPTEMBER 3, 1891.

Kent County.

Mr. Hanington, the leader of the Opposition, has evinced his usual experience in addressing Kent meetings in the interests of Mr. Goggin. The policy of his party seems to be to seek the people's favor by reason of a more excellent programme for the management of public affairs than that with which the Government is before the country, but by malignant abuse and misrepresentation to impress the electors with the idea that the Government is so bad that any change would be an improvement.

The Government party is carrying on the canvass with great force and effect throughout the County. At Attorney General's able, earnest, and convincing address at Richibucto and Harcourt added numbers of recruits to the ministerial ranks. He appears a perfect master of the situation, and it is conceded, on all sides, that it would be both a pity and a blunder to weaken such a man's hands, and a crime to aid and abet his inveterate enemies in their attempt to destroy him. In the face of his accusers he has appealed to the people to judge him for his cause. There is, after all, in the great heart of the people a supreme love for fair-play. On hearing the man whom the "Times" has so basely and meanly slandered, acquitting himself so frankly and so nobly, pointing to his record for approval or condemnation, bidding prejudice be still, and asking only to be intelligently judged, the people will give no uncertain answer. Mr. Blair spoke at Coanage last night. To-night he speaks at Buteoche and will speak at Kingston to-morrow night. Other meetings may be arranged later on; but the fair-minded electors of Kent must and will hear him.

On Friday last the Hon. D. L. Hanington held a meeting at Buteoche, Messrs. Phinney, Goggin and Melancon made short addresses, preliminary to the great effort expected from the leader of Her Majesty's loyal opposition. Mr. Hanington lost his head and became very abusive, directing his ill-considered remarks at gentlemen in the audience who were there simply to hear him. Amongst the rest he had a nasty fling at Mr. McInerney, whom he several times alluded to in a most insulting fashion. No sooner had he closed his tirade than the audience, almost to a man, called for Mr. McInerney. It was a genuine treat while the speaker, for over twenty minutes, held Hanington up to the ridicule of the audience, quoting Stevens and Powell, Steadon and Alward against Hanington, and then, in turn, giving very pointed quotations from Hanington against them, in a time no so very remote, when they were not the happy family they now pretend to be. As the lash fell, each cut more keen than the preceding, it began to dawn on the Goliath from Westmorland that he had awakened the wrong passenger. The audience fairly screamed with delight, for every man felt that the man from Dorchester was getting what he sweetly deserved.

Passing on to a discussion of the questions raised by the previous speakers the tables were neatly turned against them. Mr. Phinney had asked the audience to condemn Blair because he had passed the Highway and Registration of Births, Marriages and Deaths Acts, and because he had declared that the country must soon face direct taxation. The answer was complete. "Why should Phinney ask you to condemn Blair for an utterance made in 1887 and for two measures enacted, one in 1886, the other in 1887, when he (Phinney) knowing these things, actually ran on a ticket with Blair in Kent in 1888 in support of the Blair Government?"

It was a bad night for the opposition, and when, after an hour and a half, Mr. McInerney asked the audience to show Hanington just how the government stood in a meeting called by Mr. Hanington's hand-bills, they rose en masse and cheered again and again for Blair, retiring from the hall with loud cheers for the government, leaving just eight men behind to hold a post mortem on Hanington's case in Wellington.

As proof that the above account is correct see the following taken from the report of the meeting as given in the "Moncton Times" of the 31st, not very willing testimony it will be admitted.

"Mr. Hanington followed with an explanatory review of Blair's course and saying that he had evidence to prove that Blair and others were bought with gold. He called on the electors not to allow Blair to either buy the county or frighten them.

His remarks as to the course of Mr. McInerney brought that gentleman to his feet and after the conclusion of Mr. Hanington's address Mr. McInerney

Special Notice.

took the floor. It looked as if Hanington had caught a tartar and McInerney had the sympathy of the audience who felt the attack unfeignedly. While not helping Legere much, he handled Hanington himself without gloves."

It is this predisposition to indiscretion that has made Mr. Hanington so unsuccessful as a leader. He belongs to the class who seek to shine by tarnishing others. No indignations point at the character or acts of his opponents are too vile for him to indulge in, and, unfortunately, he is so often convicted in the legislature of bearing false witness in this respect, that when anything defamatory of character, is said in Fredericton, and not believed, it is referred to as having only been said in a Haningtonian sense.

Dr. Stockett, Dr. Alward and Mr. Powell had a meeting advertised for the Temperance Hall, Richibucto, on the 31st August. Dr. Stockett alone materialized. It is said Mr. Powell kicks against travelling in double harness with Professor Stockett. At the end of the opposition speeches Mr. McInerney was called by the Government supporters who took up at least 3 to 1 of the meeting, to take up the cudgels against the oppositionist. He did it in fine style and carried the meeting. Richibucto will give the Government a rousing majority.

In Harcourt, latest advice gives large gains for Legere. St. Louis, Acadieville and Carleton will poll large majorities for the Government candidate. The sober thought of the voters is that they are unwilling to give up supporting the party in power. What platform does the opposition offer? Nothing. The North Shore now stands 9 to 1 in the House for the Government. We have two important portfolios. Shall we throw them up and allow the high stamper team to run the Province?

The census indicates Kent to at least three representatives. The Government is willing to give that County justice in this matter. Kent will consult her own interests by strengthening Blair's hands at this time, so that he may proceed by fair-play and gradually, to sweep his way clear to the highest representation in the Assembly. Let the electors of Kent vote for the Government, because it is proven to be honest and economical, as well as because the County's interests unambiguously demand it.

The people of Kent are fortunate in being visited by Mr. Blair as well as Mr. Hanington, and in being thus afforded the opportunity of seeing the leaders of the respective parties in their own person.

They will form their own judgment as to which of them appears to be the ablest and the safest guide—which has the most respect for his position and also for that of others, and is the better disposed towards the people of the country generally.

The New Journal, Dr. Lester Peters, Esq., has been appointed judge of the County Court in place of John Charles Waters, deceased.

The census returns of the Dominion are very disappointing. The total increase of population for the decade—1881 to 1891—has been only 504,001 or an increase of 11.66 per cent.

The increase is greatest in the cities and towns, and the most striking proof of the gain being 377,917, or 11 per cent, 126,884 in the country districts.

New Brunswick, which gained 68,000 between 1881 and 1891; 24,000 between 1861 and 1871 and 35,000 between 1871 and 1881, has gained only 61,000 in the last ten years. The New Brunswick census which shows increases are—

1881. 1891. Inc.

Albion. 21,614. 24,961. 3,347

Charlottetown. 22,618. 25,658. 3,040

Fredericton. 25,109. 27,716. 2,607

Rich

A Cardinal Sin.

"Your papa is tired, my dear," interposed Mrs. Bourchier. "I dare say he would rather be left in peace."

"It is this morning indoors makes the poor man ill," said Josephine. "After a good trot on a morning like this he will be much better."

"I wonder if it would do you good, Philip," said Mrs. Bourchier, inclined to agree with Josephine. "It may," said her husband. "Anyway I must obey my tyrant. Finey, dear, ring the bell and order my horse."

The girl clapped her hands, kissed her father again, and the horse was ordered at once. A handsome and happier-looking trio could scarcely have been found in England than Philip Bourchier and his two daughters as they rode along the winding drive to the lodge; the father sitting his horse as only an English gentleman accustomed to riding from childhood can sit a horse; the daughters, at his side, with their graceful figures, showing to the best advantage as they sat in the saddles in a way that showed their education in horsemanship was perfect.

It was a very short one. The lodge-keeper's wife opened the gate, and bidding Mr. Bourchier a respectful and his daughters a cheerful, good-morning, closed it again behind them. The girls reined in their horses for a moment to say a few words to the old woman, so that Mr. Bourchier rode out alone on to the main road. Then a tall, young man who appeared to rise from the opposite bank, approached, and, laying a firm hand on the horse's rein, compelled him to stop. The rider at once recognized the self-styled Digby Bourchier, his visitor of yesterday.

There was something different in the man's appearance; something not accounted for by an entire change in his dress—for now he was clad in garments more fitted to the country—there was a gravity a solemnity in the expression of his face which made Mr. Bourchier wonder, even fear. As the horse stopped, he came round to the off side, still keeping his right hand tightly on the rein, as though he feared the rider would endeavor to escape him.

"I must see you—speak to you alone," he said. "Let go my horse," said Mr. Bourchier, fiercely, but in an undertone, his daughters being within ear-shot. "Never, until you promise to return to your house with me. I have much to say."

There was command—menace even—in his voice. Although totally unaccustomed to being ordered what to do, Mr. Bourchier felt he must obey. He could not risk a struggle in the highway before his daughters, and, in truth, he had no intention of doing so, although he feared to know what this man had to reveal. Let it be the worst, it would be better than uncertainty as to the extent of his knowledge.

The girls came up at this moment, laughing at some quaint remark they had extracted from the old retainer at the lodge. They looked with surprise at the stranger talking to their father. He raised his hat mechanically, and appeared to be waiting anxiously for Mr. Bourchier to answer some question.

"If your business is so pressing," they heard the latter say in his clear, incisive tones, "so pressing that you can take no denial, I must return to the house with you, I suppose."

"It is of the utmost importance," said the unknown, impressively. "Very well; I will come back. My dear girls, I am afraid I must disappoint you. I must go back and speak with this gentleman."

Josephine turned her head away and made an ugly face at the trees on the other side of the road. Mabel said—"Very well, papa; but we are very sorry. Can't we wait for you?"

"My business, I fear, will take some time," said the unknown, with a significance which did not escape Mr. Bourchier. "I think you had better ride on slowly," he said; "I will tell a groom to follow you to come. Now, sir, be good enough to come with me."

He turned his horse's head, and Mabel, again raising his hat in the same preoccupied way, followed him through the lodge gate. Mabel and Josephine exchanged looks of wonder, and walked their horses slowly along the road toward Longmere.

papa, and hear who the distinguished stranger is," she continued. "Finey, you are an idiot," said Mabel, laughing. "I believe the first romantic-looking young man you meet, may run off with you if he chooses."

"Any way," retorted her sister, "I shan't run off with a red face and no nose to speak of, like the Honorable John."

The Honorable John was a gentleman, son of Lord Coverton, and was hopelessly in love with Mabel. Had Mabel returned his passion Josephine would not have disparaged him, for the girls were true sisters.

Then the groom appeared in the distance behind, so the girls quickened their pace, and trotted merrily along the road to Longmere.

Mr. Bourchier, with his unexpected and unwelcome visitor beside him, walked his horse up the long drive to the house; there he gave it in charge of a groom, whom he told to follow the ladies as soon as possible. He then conducted his visitor round the house until they arrived at the library window, which was a French casement, reaching to the ground. Drawing a key from his pocket, he opened the sash, and the two gentlemen entered. Motioning the young man to seat himself, Mr. Bourchier sank into his customary chair, and tried to prepare himself for what was to come. It felt to him as though he were seated in a trap.

Mr. Bourchier, as he sat there waiting the onslaught of his young antagonist, felt he was fully equal to the task—fully prepared and able to put on a bold yet tranquil front. But if ever a man was utterly routed and defeated by unforeseen, unimagined occurrences and revelations, it was Philip Bourchier, in that struggle about to commence.

To rightly understand the reason for the manner in which Manders commenced his second attack, you must bear in mind that he was intensely theatrical. His stage effect of the preceding night had given him great confidence in his powers as an actor; indeed, the greatest interest he now felt in his deep-laid scheme was the sensation he might be able to produce by striking some unsuspected stroke, revealing the existence of some unthought-of mine under his antagonist's feet, and having done so, enjoy his discomfort. The way of transgressors may be hard, but at times the excitement of the journey makes the criminal forget the pointed stones he treads on. The theme had arranged the programme of this encounter in a manner which was so original that his only feeling was one of delight at the ingenious device. He knew he had material different from Mr. Stokes to work upon, but his tools, he thought, were equal to the occasion.

He did not accept his host's invitation to be seated, but he was not at all desirous of stunning his eyes. He stood erect in the full light of the window, and when Mr. Bourchier, after waiting with apparent indifference for him to commence his business, glanced up at him with a look of well-bred impatience on his face, he saw what certainly startled him.

There was command—menace even—in his voice. Although totally unaccustomed to being ordered what to do, Mr. Bourchier felt he must obey. He could not risk a struggle in the highway before his daughters, and, in truth, he had no intention of doing so, although he feared to know what this man had to reveal. Let it be the worst, it would be better than uncertainty as to the extent of his knowledge.

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Mr. Bourchier, as he sat there waiting the onslaught of his young antagonist, felt he was fully equal to the task—fully prepared and able to put on a bold yet tranquil front. But if ever a man was utterly routed and defeated by unforeseen, unimagined occurrences and revelations, it was Philip Bourchier, in that struggle about to commence.

GENERAL BUSINESS. CASTORIA for Infants and Children. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any preparation known to me." H. A. AUSTIN, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Beginning with the issue of November 6th, 1890, when the ADVANCE entered upon its Seventeenth Year of Publication!

The publisher made an important change in the terms on which the paper is furnished to Subscribers. These include:

- 1st. Strict adherence to the system of cash in advance for all subscriptions.
- 2nd. The reduction of the price of the paper to

One Dollar a Year!

It is to be particularly understood that all outstanding subscription accounts due after November 6th, 1890, are to be settled on the old terms, viz., \$2 per year, the advertised credit rate.

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"ADVANCE" TOGETHER AT One Dollar and Sixty Cents a Year!

I have made the foregoing changes in the business of the ADVANCE for two reasons. The first is because many patrons who have been given credit, have abused the privilege to such an extent as to make the business of publishing the paper a non-paying one, and it is necessary in my own interest, and that of those who do pay, that I should no longer continue to furnish the ADVANCE to those non-paying subscribers.

The second reason is, that I wish to meet the competition of the city weeklies, which are made up from the type of the dailies and, therefore, cost little for production in comparison with a local paper like the ADVANCE, the type of which must be set up especially for it.

Having published the ADVANCE for sixteen years, and endeavored to make it a creditable representative of Miramichi and North Shore enterprise—a paper which may be taken into any household without fear that it has catered to sensationalism at the sacrifice of that cleanliness of matter, which is too often neglected by the press of the day—I have reason to hope the foregoing announcement will meet with general approval and be the means of largely increasing the circulation and influence of the paper.

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