





General Business. FOR SALE! 20 TONS GOOD UPLAND HAY, Pressed if required. T. W. FLETT, Nelson, Feb. 29th, 1884.

IN STORE AND FOR SALE LOW 20 boxes Good Cheese 10 brls. Dried Apples. G. STOHART, March 11th, 1884.

HERRING! HERRING! 50 barrels Labrador at - \$5.00 100 do. M.I.A. - 4.00 E.A. STRANG, Chatham.

JUST RECEIVED! NEW STIFF AND SOFT HATS Felt and Fur - Leading Styles. MEN'S BOYS' & YOUTH'S READY-MADE CLOTHING.

White and Regatta SHIRTS. A FREE STOCK OF TTT EEE EEE AAAA PER S. DURHAM CITY. All at Bottom Prices. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

NATIONAL POLICY. ADVANCED DUTY ON PRINTS OF 7 PER CENT. Showing 200 pages of Spring and Summer prints and Catalogue and Sales imported from the advance runs in force and then 1 per cent. extra. These goods will be at very low prices, and are exceptionally good values.

FOR SALE. ONE 8 H.P. ENGINE & BOILER. SHIP AND CONSTRUCTION, ready to act as a boiler in any engine. JOHN FLETT, Nelson, March 18, 1884.

Boiler for Sale. UPRIGHT Plain Steam Boiler 34 feet high, 34 inch diameter, with a cast-iron grate, and an ash pit. This boiler is in good condition, has safety valve, Gauge Cock and Water Gauge Glass, and will hold steam. J. R. KNOWBALL, 18th December, 1883.

500 BARRELS Extra Quality Wood Burnt CORK LIME. FOR SALE LOW. GEO. WATT, Chatham, April 2, '84.

Professional Notice. The PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the name of J. & J. B. BENSON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

BUSINESS NOTICE. The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" is published at Chatham, New Brunswick, on every Thursday morning in time for dispatch by the earliest mails.

Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, APRIL 10, 1884. The Valley Railway. The Miramichi Valley Railway question presents itself this week in a new aspect, and one which is suggestive of such complications as threaten to retard the work of constructing the road.

The Quebec Government are to receive \$1,200,000 upon the railway between Ottawa and Montreal and \$6,000,000 per mile for the balance of the North Shore road. The Quebec Government are to receive \$1,200,000 upon the railway between Ottawa and Montreal and \$6,000,000 per mile for the balance of the North Shore road.

The proposition is to withdraw the subsidy of \$3,200 per mile voted last year to the Northern and Western Railway Company for 32 miles of their road from a point on the Intercolonial, near the Miramichi, to Dunphy's. In lieu of this the Government proposes to build a line some fifteen miles long from Jersey Sliding to the Intercolonial, as a Government work, just as they are building the Dalhousie branch.

At the same time, it is proposed to subsidize the Valley Railway from Fredericton to Boiesworth, at the rate of \$3,200 per mile, and we understand that there is to be attached to this grant a condition by which the Company receiving it will be required to construct a railway bridge at Fredericton.

It appears very singular that the Ottawa Government should show such a persistent animus against Nelson, Chatham and the lower parishes of Northumberland County as they have always done in Railway matters. The people of the County very properly ask why it is that the Government, which discontinued even a mutual running arrangement with the Branch to Chatham, and would not allow Intercolonial tickets to be sold at Chatham station, should actually undertake to build and run a fifteen mile branch from the I.C.R. to Indiantown, where there is no semblance of even a village and from which but comparatively little traffic can be expected? The County has a representative in the House of Commons—a gentleman who is said to be influential with the Government.

to Chatham. Ten years afterwards when, by the good will and support of all classes in the County, a Newcastle lieutenant of Mr. Mitchell's happened to be a member of the Local Government, he took advantage of his position to strike a blow at Nelson, Chatham and the large and important lower parishes of the County by securing legislation to shut them out from any participation in the advantages of the proposed road.

The next spring, we find another Newcastle lieutenant of Mr. Mitchell at Ottawa sitting in an exclusive Nelson, Chatham, etc., from the benefits of the Dominion Subsidy Act then passing through Parliament. By prompt presentation of the claims of the County that evil was averted and the subsidy made available for the road as it was originally projected—with its deep water terminus at Chatham. This encouraged the formation of the Northern and Western Railway Company during the past summer, at an initial cost of \$20,000. The Company went to the expense of making a survey of both sides of the Miramichi, which confirmed the wisdom of the original or south side route having been selected. They then secured a contract under the Provincial Subsidy Act with the Local Government. The Company were next obliged to secure the restoration of the original route—so wrongfully taken from Nelson and Chatham by Mr. Adams and Mr. Davidson—to the Provincial Subsidy Act. Before and since that time they had bought steel rails for the proposed road—the whole liability incurred being now about \$80,000.

Without a word of warning to these enterprising friends of Northumberland, and with the connivance of the County's representative at Ottawa, we have the Minister of Railways stepping in with a resolution by which he proposes to sweep this Dominion subsidy beyond the reach of the Company, and to come in with all the power of the Dominion Government to thrust the Company aside, and send its investments to the winds and build a Government Branch Railway a distance of fifteen miles to Indiantown. Here was a Company on the eve of commencing the construction of the Valley Railway and asking only the \$102,400 provided in last year's Dominion Subsidy Act as aid for the first thirty-two miles. But because a little coterie in Newcastle envied Chatham's enterprise, natural advantages and deserved prospects of success, the Dominion Government says: "We will defeat you by withdrawing our subsidy and spend \$140,000 for the fifteen mile branch Mr. Mitchell and his friends want."

This fifteen miles will run generally parallel to the line the Company proposed to build, and it will only be a little more than two miles from that proposed for the Company's road. The two proposed roads are, in places, not much more than a mile apart and yet the Government prefers to spend \$140,000 for its 15 miles, rather than miss the chance of persecuting Nelson and Chatham by taking from them \$102,400 with which they proposed to build 32 miles, to be followed by the completion of the road all the way through.

Everybody feels that the proposed action of the Government is an outrageous exercise of its power—as outrageous as that by Mr. Adams' Government in 1882, when it robbed Nelson and Chatham of the Valley Railway—and although temporary good fortune may seem to have attended the underhand and secret movements of Messrs. Mitchell, Adams, Call and others at Ottawa, they may rely upon it, that in the end, they will be taught that fair and just dealing are the surest bases on which to build for permanent success. The Northern and Western Railway Company has a contract under which the Provincial subsidy is secured to them and they will, no doubt, hold on to their rights and franchises and resent the treatment the Dominion Government proposes to mete out to them. They have the good will and good wishes of Northumberland at their back; and the same intelligence and enterprise which have enabled them to bear down the obstacles heretofore placed in their way, will help them to overcome this new difficulty, reared through those who have for long been permitted to trifle with the best interests of the County, in order that they might promote the narrow sectionalism and maintain a political party for the most ignominious of purposes.

and Meek, holding that the interview between them and McKim was sufficient to make them mutual. In reference to Bunting he referred to McKim's interview with Bunting the night after the interview with Wilkinson and Meek, when it was alleged, Bunting pledged his word of honor that whatever Meek and Wilkinson promised would be carried out, and held that that made Bunting guilty. Kirkland's offering McKim \$1,000, and referring always to "them," meaning Wilkinson, Bunting and Meek connected him (Kirkland) with the conspiracy. At the time Kirkland fell fainting on the door in a heap, with his legs doubled under him, which created a sensation in Court. He was carried into an anteroom and the reading of the judgment was stopped for some time. It was decided to go on with the reading, as Kirkland was unable to come into court, he was brought in, and he was the only thing that he had to decide was the point as to whether the evidence of accomplices or informers required corroboration and he held it was not required in this case. He concluded by holding there was sufficient evidence to commit all four defendants to stand their trial on the charge of conspiracy.

The defendants were then admitted to bail. On the second charge against them, of bribery, it was agreed that the charge should remain on the Magistrate's book till the other charge is disposed of. The case of the Williams trial. The case of the Williams trial, of Redbank, Southesk, Northumberland, charged with the murder of John Hubbard was tried at the March Circuit Court, held at Newcastle, Rm. Hon. Mr. Justice Veljeff. The duty of the jury was one of great importance. The attention was drawn to the fact that the evidence of the two men present when the blow was struck—was larger than for several years, and in many of them, excellent work was done. The schools of District No. 8 will be inspected next week.

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Being a prisoner, he is well known the prisoner for 4 or 5 years. I reside in the Parish of South Esk, about 14 or 15 miles from Newcastle in this County. Prisoner farms some and works in the woods in the winter. I have drunk liquor in the house of the prisoner, but I do not think he has been selling liquor; I cannot say who attended to the customers. Mrs. Mullens attended to the customers. The prisoner, himself, did not to my knowledge sell liquor. I know that he had liquor a week previous to the 15th Sept. last. I could not say whether or not a common resort for obtaining liquor. He had liquor in the house. Prisoner waited on the customers, saw John Hubbard there, saw him there last about a week before he was killed; he was drinking there and so was I. There is a lane and garden between road and house and no bushes or trees in front of the house. He was drinking there. He came out of Jas. Payne's, about half a mile from prisoner's. I was going home. My home is a mile or a mile and a half from Jas. Payne's. He came out of Jas. Payne's, about half a mile from prisoner's. I was going home. My home is a mile or a mile and a half from Jas. Payne's.

THE BREKERS CONVICTED. A Toronto dispatch of Monday last says:— The Police Magistrate this morning gave his decision in the conspiracy case. The court room was crowded. Intense excitement was manifested in the result. The magistrate in a long and elaborate judgment, said that owing to the unique nature of the case, he had been careful not to be misled by the arguments of the counsel, and he was really similar to the one now charged. The arguments of Judge Elbridge in that case were exactly shown. Then as to the argument of defendant's counsel that the person conspired against must be innocent, he was against that on that point. Taking everything into consideration he was of the opinion the charge of conspiracy had been properly made, and therefore, the only question left was as to the evidence.

I heard some one swearing, but did not recognize the voice. Cannot tell whether the voice, or whether there were two or more. I went about ten rods down the road when the man came out from the side of the road and struck me. It was about 8 or 9 rods from where the blow was struck by prisoner's gate. There were no bushes between there the blow was struck and the dog hit. Nothing took place as far as I saw, but something was said. They did not say any time when prisoner struck at deceased. The instant prisoner came up he struck the blow at deceased. At the time the blow was struck something was said, by whom and what it was I cannot say. Prisoner was dressed, I think, in grey; he had on a hat, but he had boots or shoes; he had no coat on.

The stick he had was about 4 feet long, 2 inches through at the large end and about 1 1/2 inch or better at small end. It appeared to be round; cannot say whether bark was on it, or whether it was hard or soft wood, green or dry. I think it was a pine. Cannot say distance between prisoner and deceased when he picked up the stones. It was after prisoner attempted to strike that deceased turned his back and got toward home. I followed prisoner down the place where striking was. I don't know, from my knowledge, that Mullens struck me to my knowledge, but two men met; I cannot say whether or not prisoner was where deceased fell. I heard the blow struck. I was 7 or 8 rods from where the blow was struck. I could not say how far I was from the place where the men were present when the blow was struck. There was no one else but the two men present when the blow was struck—the man that struck and the man that fell. As soon as the blow was struck one man went away. I cannot say what stick was used. I cannot say exactly the size of the stick that was used. The stick was not as close together as the two men were. There was no just run of the road, swung by the hands of the men. There was about 10 rods from the road there was a ditch. I cannot say whether it was to the right or left. He came from the road. I cannot say whether he was stepping across the ditch of the road. I came up and found deceased lying there. I called once or twice but he made no answer. Jane Matchett and one of the men came for the fence. They came from the same direction as the person who struck the blow. I went up to get some one to get help to take deceased home. I went to the widow Matchett's—Jane's mother—beyond prisoner's house. Her house is on the east side of the road and the widow Matchett's, west past the dog fight was. I rapped at the door but could get no answer, but my horse in the barn and went to tell his father that I had seen the prisoner.

There was about 25 rods from prisoner's or about 3 miles from where the dog fight took place. I told his father and turned back to where deceased lay. No one was with me. This occupied about 20 or 25 minutes when I came back deceased was lying on the ground. He was alone there; saw nothing of the two women. There was no one in sight. I went down to prisoner's help to take him home. Jane Matchett and I went to the kitchen of his house, all dressed apparently. I don't recollect all the conversation he had. I remember particularly the conversation he had with me. He said: "I don't know what he did to me." I don't know what he said. I don't know what he said. I don't know what he said. I don't know what he said. I don't know what he said.

Re-examined by Mr. Gregory.—There was no lamp in the porch, but light from the lamp in the room. I sat with him and did not leave deceased until he slept and I kept watch over him till he died. He never left the porch but the once. If I stayed to my husband that I found deceased on the ground it would not be true. I would not tell an untruth. If anyone said it would be a mistake. I cannot say what I said, as I was angry, to see my brother hurt and to see him there. I don't know whether he was anything to get prisoner charged. I have not stated anything in my evidence to have him charged. Prisoner, a brother of Jane Matchett and I saw her last fall; don't know where she is now and have not known her whereabouts since last fall; am a near neighbor of prisoner. Had some conversation with him in reference to death of deceased. He did not say he struck him. He said something of having a quarrel about the stick. He did not say anything about the stick breaking—Adjusted.

THURSDAY, March 27. I drove prisoner the day after the striking of the stick to Geo. Eastley's and left him in the yard. I did not see him again till I saw him in jail about a month afterwards. I don't know for what purpose he went to Eastley's; he did not tell me whether he would return. I did not know whether he was in the yard or not. We had a few words going up. I cannot remember if anything was said about Hubbard's death. I cannot remember anything else about the conversation. My memory is that I do not remember conversing with Alexander Johnson about a conversation with prisoner. "Did you not tell Alexander Johnson that prisoner told you that the first stick broke, but that the second stick did not?" [Objected—objection sustained.] I next saw prisoner in jail a month after. Prisoner lives next to us. There is one neighbor between us. Cannot say how long he was in the house before he was down. Saw him standing at my gate.

ing when I went in. Prisoner came out of his bedroom. I did not tell prisoner that I had been to Alexander Mullens' and Jasper Maddox's and that Maddox was sick, but I did not show him. I did not tell prisoner that my dog fought with Alexander Mullens'. I don't recollect telling prisoner that my dog and Allan Matchett's fought. I don't recollect all the conversation we had about deceased, only that prisoner said it was not for what he did that night that he hit him, but for something else. I went out to deceased again. I then found young Joe and Sandy Taylor. I tried to get deceased up again. He got up after his brother called him. He walked to the left hand side of the field and laid down. I remained till he returned. Eastley came while deceased was in the field. Deceased said: "Hello Bob," or "Good-night Bob." I was not troubled about deceased. I don't know of his name. Johnson went over and took hold of him. He laid down in the ditch of the road. Johnson assisted him to his feet and said "get up, Jack, and come home. I am not going to fool with you any more." Johnson put him on his feet. He spoke then, but I cannot remember the words. He wished to be left where he was to lie down. I cannot remember the words. He seemed to want to lie down all the time. We did not let go of him. He asked to let him lie down several times. Young Joseph Hubbard was right behind us. He made use of some dirty words when we came to the gate. He wished to go to the house, but to my place. Up to this time I made no acquaintance of him nor saw any marks on him. I took him to my place. We let go of him at the door and he laid down in the porch. We wanted him to go into the main house. He laid down himself and rested on his hands. He did not stand any length of time, but just walked in and laid down. He was near enough when we let go of him to catch hold of the casting of the door, but to my place. 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