

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public that he is prepared to execute all sorts of	Fredericton, May 3rd, 1884.	ICE that could be got, having taken it from the river, above the city, so that it is clear of all sew- erage.		further, but will probably acknowledge himself defeated.	(Life.)
	BRUSHES ! BRUSHES	I am now prepared to sell ICE by the SEASON, MONTH or WEEK and also by WEIGHT, Rates by weight governed by quantity.		and the second s	Customer_"How much do you want for the coat?"
MONUMENTS, TABLETS,	Just Received:	Also, will guarantee a prompt delivery through the city.	Farm for Sale.	[Chicago Journal.]	Levi Moses_" Fifteen tollars; it't vort de money. Yoost veel of der liain' vunce!"
	1 CASE Brushes containing: Kalsomine, White Wash Brass bound, Paint, Paste, Varnish, Bears Hair, Montlers, Guilders, striping and mark-	The a continuance of the same,	the Henwall Road shout nine miles from	1 1 Dens in all Amine Almer 1 41	Customer-"I'll tell you what I'll do, old man'; I'll give you three dollars,
guaranteed.	ing Brühes, assorted. I Male Salmon, Trout, Herring, Shad, Gillings and Cotton Twines. 	City Hall, or with the undersigned on the Street.	A good house, outhouse and barns, and good supply of water. Possession given immediately.	cool place. In this manner they will	Levi Moses_"Tree dollar!" (reflect.
JOHN MOORE Fredericton, Sept. 1.	I Barrel Codfish Oil. R. CHESTNUT & SONS.	Frederictori, March 26th, 18844 mos.	JEREMIAH O'BRIEN Fredericton, May 3rd, 1884.	able to keep them on hand.	ing). "Vell, you take him; dot's near enough."

### THE GLEANER.

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SATURDAY, MAY 17th, 1884.

### OUR CENTENNIAL.

530,000,000 bushels, or about one-seventh We think everybody will agree of its possible development. The afore us that the Centennial should be cele going statistics show that the capacity of In addition to the other sugge the two countries in this respect are tions made as to the different festivities to be indulged in we claim consideration

for a river parade. This ought to be a night, with steamers, sailing crafts, row boats and canoes illuminated. The In dians could take a prominent part with birch bark flambeaus. What a magnificent sight it would be to see a hundred or more crafts of all descriptions in line brightly illuminated and passing slowly down the river to the booms and back again. The night attack made nearly two hundred years ago on Fort Nashwaak might be reproduced with fireworks Such a spectacle as this would crowd our city with visitors. Let us give a long a strong pull and a pull together, and as 1785 will long he remem bered as the day the founders of our city

that in Canada 833,000,000 acres are fit to to time appeared in the papers, are cal-

be devoted to wheat ming. Making culated to lower the peerage in the opinion of all the people. There are many ates, and we excellent men in the House of Lords have 138, \$00,000 acres in Canada avail. men whose ability and able for wheat, which at 13 bushels per secure them high positions without the

acre\_a low average\_would vield 1.804. dventitious aid of noble birth, but 400,000 bushels. This gives the aggre large proportion of the younger mem gate yield of the two countri pers of the peerage are idle and disso 00.000 bushels a year. lute, degrading the distinguished names they bear, and bringing contempt upon

to-day. The present wheat crop of the SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS United States and Canada averages about

The best authorities are agreed that th population of the world is 1,433,000,000

two years ago, but it is conceded that i CENERAL LUARD'S SUCCESSOR. There is said to be a hitch in the

Militia. The General is known to great favorite with the Duke of bridge, Commander in Chief of the British Army, who signalized his approval of the Heneral's course in Canada by appointthat the population is increasing. Europe ing him at once upon his return to Eng now has a population of 327,743,400, an increase of 12,000,000 in ten years. Asia More than this. the Duke is said to be is now estimated to have a population of

ery much displeased with the attitude 795,591,000, Africa 205,823,200, America asumed by certain Canadian militi 100,415,400, Australia and Polynesia 4, officers and the greater number of Can-232,000, and the Polar Regions 82,500. adian newspapers towards General Luard, Of this population 440,000,000 profess and he is stated to have intimated that Christianity: 8,000,000 are Jews; 175,

or to the retiring commander. Of course

among those who believe that we must

import commanding officers from Eng-

A Good Budget of News from all Part of the Province. The Sussex Odd Fellows will pay their St John brethren a fraternal visit next week. The Woodstock sports are talking up a walking match for 24th May. The liquor dealers of St. Stephen have de-

SHORT LOCALS.

ided to close their places of business for the present, so it is said. The meeting of the N. B. Grand Lodge I. O. G. T. will be held at Sussex Vale on the fifteenth day of July next.

There was not a single gallon of molasses imported into St. John during the months of January, February, March and April. The Town Council of St. Stephen have rdered the sum of \$17,898 to be assessed general purposes for the current year

M. Wheelhouse, of Campbellton, has ob-These figures are some 22,000,000 les ained at the United States Patent Office. han the most reliable estimate may patent for a railway switch signal.

previous calculations China was given too freshet, property at River Herbert, N.S., valued at seventeen thousand dollars. large a population by 55,000,000. So that Mrs. J. G. Vanwart, of Woodstock, and there is thought to have been an increas family have gone to join Mr. Vanwart in in the total population of the would of Calgary, where they will permanently reside. 83,000,000. This increase must be unde The St. John Commissioners have appointed the 31st May as a day when they will stood as approximate only, and grant Liquor Licenses under the Amended having all occurred in two years average rate of increase being Works, for the manufacture of paper pulp out of refuse mill wood, are talked of for 4.000,000 a year. But there is no doubt Chatham. The World says a company may

> be formed Wm. E. Turner's house, at Blissville, Sunoury County, was burned on the night of the 14th instant. The house was unoccupied and ninsured. A man named Coffey had an arm and sev-

ral ribs broken, by being caught in the machinery of the St. George Granite works, ast week.

Musquash to tow the Schooner "Marvsville" oSt. John.



Black CASHMERES,

Merinoes, Silks, and Crapes.

We are now opening a Choice Assortment of the above Goods.

The New Corded Black Silks are Mr. B. Young, of Calais, lost by the late certainly the best we have ever opened.



**CENTLEMEN:** 

Get your Clothing made at

W. E. SEERY'S. For nice Stylish Suits On last Thursday the tug Neptune went to he cannot be surpassed in the city.

W. D. SERRY,

Prompt attention to cutting.

point, so let us make 1885 memorable by a grand display of the progress made during the century.

set up their household goods on S'A

THE RAILWAY WORKS. While we approve of the action of the dian, somebody we know, somebody City Council in appointing a committee whose father we knew, and, worse than to examine into the chances of having all, somebody whose grandfather used to the New Brunswick Railway Workshops take off his coat and work on the farm. located in this city, we do not advise or in the mill or workshop, may be placed hasty action; and, above all, we do not at the head of the militia force, almost advise the giving of a bonus to the Com ends them into convulsions. As we re pany. If exemption from taxation and ard the matter it all turns upon the water rates would secure the works for Fredericton we would be disposed to go oned in Canada an officer with sufficient that far; but we question if it would be experience to take the command of good judgment to go any further. Of course, when the matter comes to deterioration, but make it more efficient, theroughly investigated, it may be found desirable to do something more than this; but at present we would be in clined to draw the line at that point.

Two reasons lead us to take that view. One of them is that if the Company believes it not to be in its interest to loexperience, powers of organization, and cate its works here, any sum which the citizens would be willing to give as a bonus would not have any influence upon the decision, and on the other hand if this city is the best location for racated the company they will come here under any circumstances. At present we fancy

good disciplinarian, but he was not the is making proportionately the most rapid that the question of the location of the workshops is not very pressing. The could not, apparently at least, realize the more than doubled its membership in ten future of the New Brunswick Railway is fact that the gulf between himself and years in the United States alone, while unsettled, and depends a great deal upon the private militiamen was only of titles new societies have been established in other projects which are in contemplaand pay. He gave praise where praise all parts of the world. Next to the of instituting prosecutions in all cases where tion. If the road is to become a part, as some believe, of the Canada Pacific, its

future will be very different from what it will be if it remains an independent road. In that case, Fredericton would be but it did lose in esprit de corps. Whothe converging point for the whole system in this Province, for we take it that if the New Brunswick road passes to the

C. P. R., so also will the Central, when will lose nothing by cultivating the built. In this event, the position of our esteem of the men who enrolled themcity would give it a great advantage in selves under his command, not because the competition for these works. But if of what he is, but because of what they the road remains as it now is, it is not so themselves are. There is a wide distincelear that any inducements we could tion here, but General Luard could not offer would have any effect. It is neces-

sary to move cautiously, and at the same HEREDITARY LEGISLATORS. time to be on the alert to lose no advantage. The location of the railway works The House of Lords is an institution in this city would be a capital thing if we with an illustrious history ; but it is fast had not to pay too much for it. losing its hold upon the respect and con-

fidence of the people of England. The idea that a right to make laws for their AMERICA'S WHEAT SUPPLY. In 1882 there was under crop in the fellows is inherent in certain families is entirely opposed to all modern ideas. United States 161,753,278 acres, of which 37.067.194 were sown with wheat. In Because one man led a successful campaign, or was a prominent lawyer, or Canada there were 15,112,284 acres unwrote many good and some bad verses der cultivation, of which 2,566,554 were

in wheat. It is estimated that, allowing his son and his grandson, and so on until Having met with success in the milifor waste land, grazing land, land in this family died out, should have the right to be law-makers is simply ridicul-unsuitable for wheat culture, there are ous, and were it not that the custom has the forward of a province caused the tary operations in China, France is en-couraged to make trouble with Morocco. The Governor of a province caused the tary operations in China, France is en-couraged to make trouble with Morocco. The Governor of a province caused the tary operations in China, France is en-couraged to make trouble with Morocco. in the United States 156,500,000 acres antiquity to recommend it, no country son of a Shereef, enjoying French pro well adapted for wheat. This, at the could tolerate it for an hour. Certainly, tection, to be poisoned. The French general average of the crop of 1882-12 if Englishmen were beginning to make consul demands the dismissal of the bushels per acre-would yield 1,878,000, the British constitution over anew, they Governor, but the demand has not been 000 bushels. A writer in Harper's Ma- would provide for no hereditary legisla- complied with, and the relation between gazine says that, if one-half the land tors. Late events in England, such as the countries are consequently greatly drained by the Red River of Manitoba the base conduct of Lord St. Leonard, strained. France would no doubt be were sown in wheat it would produce and the escapades of sundry other noble glad of an excuse to begin a war of con-500,000,000 bushels; but it is estimated mon, of which accounts have from time quest in Northern Africa.

Brahmans: 400.000.000 are Buddhists. and filled with water Hale & Murchie's and Mooer's drives on and 250,000,000 are Pagans. the Meduxnakik reached Woodstock on last We learn that of Protestant mission-Sunday. Leighton's drive has probably

land the duke's ire is something dread- aries 2,400 are engaged in the conversion reached that point by this time. ful, and the bare possibility that a Cana- of the 1,000,000,000, or thereabouts, of Sir Charles Tupper is to be banqueted at Amherst on the 22nd inst., the twenty-ninth people who do not acknowledge Christianniversary of his election for Cumberland. anity, or one to every 410,000. It is evi- He will sail for England on the 24th. dently as true to-day as it was eighteen Howard D. Wallace, of St. George, is about taking out a patent for a granite working hundred years ago that the harvest machine, which it is said will greatly reduce

great but the laborers are few. Of course the cost of polishing the stone. the native assistants of missionaries are The crop of liquor prosecutions is nearly not included in the 2,400. The annual as plentiful in Chatham as it is in this City. expenditure of the missionary boards of Four cases come before the Police Magistrate of the former city to-day. uestion of efficiency. If we have devel- Europe and America is \$8,447,991. The Young Men's Liberal Club of Halifax It is estimated that the Roman Catho

have resclved to place a Liberal candidate lics in the world number about 215,000,n the field in case the constituency is opened the militia, and not only prevent its 000, and the Protestants about 115,000,000 by the appointment of Mr. Daly to the but the twenty nine nations, which are John Nevers, son of Allen Nevers of Linhe ought to have the post of Commander. known as Roman Catholic States, have a coln, Sunbury County, died a few days ago f we have not such an officer then we population of only 180,787,000, while in of consumption. This is the third child Mr.

Nevers has lost within two years of conshould import one. Without pretending the Protestant States, including the sumption. to be very well qualified to form an whole British Empire, there are 408,500,-Mr. O. .A. Barbarie, station master at ppinion, we believe that there are men 000 people. Nearly 100,000,000 people Campbellton, and family are all ill with diphtheria. One child died on Sunday last. in the Canadian militia whose military protess allegiance to the Greek Church. Mr. Barbarie's daughter (Mrs. Loasby) and

Among the Protestant Denominations child died only a few weeks ago. what is not by any means the least the Methodists take the lead in the num-Captain Herbert is preparing the Argyll essential qualification, knowledge of the ber of Ministers, the returns of the clergy Hotel, at St. Andrews, for the season of 1884. country and people, qualify them for the in the four leading denominations being The doors will be thrown open for the recepon of guests the last week of the present position which General Luard has as follows :-- Methodists 33,552, Anglican Communion 31,256, Baptists 21,481, Harding & Hatheway, of St. John, were adrised on the 12th inst. by cable from Liver-As for the General himself, he was a Presbyterians 19,633. The church which pool of an advance of one shilling per cwt

on sugar, and on the 14th inst. of a still nan' for the position he occupied. He progress is the Swedenburgian, which has further advance of an equal amount. It is the intention of the board of license oners for Albert County to enforce the provisions of the license act vigorously. The Chief Inspector announces his intention

was due, but he also proffered insults United States the Swedenburgians have an infraction of the law is brought under his where respect was called for. The Cana- the strongest hold in Great Britain. The While sawing in his mill at Springfield, a dian militia may not have suffered any- Unitarian Societies are increasing rapidly. few days ago, Mr. Wm. Charlton had his thing in discipline under his command, In 1840 they numbered 540 societies, in right foot caught in the saw, severing three 1860 the number had read 567, and in of his toes and otherwise mangling the foot. Dr. Wilson was sent for and dressed the inever may be named to succeed him, 1880, 708; but the greatest increase in jured member, which is now doing as well whether an officer of the Imperial Army church membership is reputed by the as could be expected.

is a great power for good.

Pope to the position."

To-day's Telegraph says : "We are in-

formed, upon authority which admits of

very little doubt, that the office of Minis

ter of Railways, to be vacated by the re-

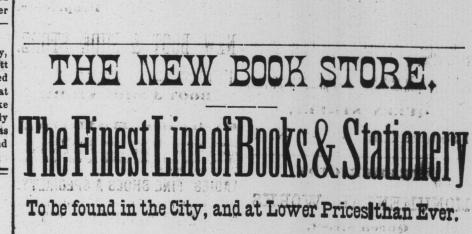
or one of our own experienced militiamen, Methodist, who in 1860 claimed 2,818,414 It was perhaps but natural that a surplus of water in Fredericton should find its way communicants, the number enrolled in into the Baptist church. Last week a hand 1880 being 5,069,109. Perhaps of all inengine manned with soldiers had to be em ployed to pump the basement of the church stitutions none are doing much more lear of the liquid element, so as to allow good than the Sunday Schools, if any are fires to be lighted .- Miramichi Advance. doing as much good. It will be interest-It was rumored on the streets Tuesday that ing therefore, to learn that 1,504,613 the New Brunswick Railway Co., had pur teachers are engaged in teaching 12,680, chased the Grand Southern. A later report was to the effect that a transfer of the 267 children every Sunday. Surely this

Grand Southern to the Maine Central had been agreed on. No confirmation of either of these reports could be obtained.-Courier 15th. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

John H. Wilson, of Elgin, Albert County, was drowned at Gordon Falls on Pallet River, on Thursday of last week. Deceased was endeavoring to break a jam of logs at the falls, when a sudden rush of water brok the jam and he was carried under. His body tirement of Sir Charles Tupper, will be was recovered the next day. Deceased was filled by the appointment of Hon. Mr. 40 years of age and leaves a widow and eight children.

LANTERNS.





Also: Room Paper & Paper Blinds



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The Miramichi Valley to be Commenced Next Week At the Chatham End----Messrs, Clendennin

and Ruel, Contractors.

The Central Railway .- The Company Considering the Proposition of a St. Stephen Syndicate.

The two chief promoters of the Miramichi Valley Railway, Mr. Gibson and Mr. Snowball, held a lengthy interview, yesterday, at speedy commencement and a vigorous prosecution of the work at the Chatham end of the line. During the incoming week not less an 100 men will be actually employed by the contractors, Messrs. Clendenning and Ruel. The result of Mr. Snowball's interview with the Government at Ottawa, though not all that would be desired in the interests of the road, gives fair hope of such satisfactory arrangement of differences as will enable the company to build the whole road without any further party differences. Mr. Snowball ascertained from the Government that the wording of the subsidy grant was not intended to compel the bridging of will take place the latter part of next week. off were women. Over 150 customers made Im Fredericton to the Miramichi River" the river before the subsidy would be given, but was a mere error of expression, and the subsidy was intended to apply to a road Commencing at St. Marys.

shortly be removed, which unfortunate difficulties are the result of impressions made upon the Government by our representative at Ottawa. A word of retraction from him may nor Set All Right Again,

Work will not be commenced just immedi-

ately at the Fredericton end of the road

which is to be regretted; but the hopes of

the Company are that the difficulties stand-

ing in the way of such commencement will

WALL STREET PANIC, **Five more liquor prosecutions** The most zealous friends of the Scott and Two Days' Doings in the Liquor License Acts can find no fault with Exchange. the officers appointed to see to their enforcement if hunting up cases no matter by what expedients, mean anything. The last two The Firms that Have Gone Under ---- What or three days have witnessed five prosecu Banks are Doing. tions either concluded or commenced. Fred. Russell was fined \$50 and costs on Friday, for violation of the C.T. Act. James Ten- The Surnkage in Stocks-Instructions from London Mock Exchange. nant was fined \$50, and costs for selling under the same act. He pleaded not guilty NEW YORK, May 15 .- The usual throng of effect is more than doubled and the street is to the charge, but confessed a sale, and re-

which all preliminaries were arranged for a under the License. He will appeal. There of the majority of veterans on the streets sumes a troubled aspect. is a second charge against him for keeping that the bottom had been reached and the liquor for sale, the time laid in the informa- force of the panic spent. A secret meeting tion being different. This latter case will be was held at the house of Jay Gould at State Bank, in Brooklyn, has embarrassed tried next week. A prosecution under the night which was attended by Russel Sage, the depositors and caused a feeling of un-C. T. Act is pending against J. Alfred Rus-Frank Work, Sidney Dillion and C. J. Ose easiness among business men. President sell for selling contrary to law. A number borne, to discuss, it was said, and to de- Puffer stated last night that the bank would

Harry Morris. The liquor was found in the The Second National Bank which opened part of Mortis's premises, consequently the officer had to procure a warrant for the pur-pose. Mortis's trial under the License Act proportion of the depositors who were paid to utors who were paid the under the license Act

deposits during the day. MANITOBA.

Letter From & Former Frederictonia

THE POLICE COURT.

letter received by a gentleman in this city for gambling in the Wall street, and that the from a former resident. The writer is at result was a foregone conclusion.

the present time is no more lively than Chicago banks have a plethora of money Fredericton, and is not likely to improve and the city to-day is a financial Gibraltar

between the boundary of Manitoba and the ing in London and having the business con-Rockies, the farmers have about finished nections or interests in the United States.

FISKE & HATCHE GONE UP. 3 p. m.-The failure of Fiske & Hatche i announced. They have been the heaviest dealers in Government bonds on the street. and have generally been considered a staunch conservative and thoroughly reliable firm.

They have been recognized as the fiscal and of the Elizabethtown, Big Sandy & Lexington roads, and have carried heavy amounts of the stocks of these roads while

the market has been declining. They have sons and sons-in-law in the stock business The suspension was so unexpected that its

lied on the point raised by his counsel, viz. : brokers and Wall street men crowded the again in excitement. Brokers are rushing that the prosecution should have been laid Windsor Hotel last night. It was the opinion around wildly and the situation again as-A BROOKLYN BANK.

> The closing of the doors of the Atlantic easiness among business men. President

of witnesses have been already examined in this case. It will be hippined of an Modelar On Thursday the Inspectors, made a seizure of some liquors alleged to be the property of politan Bank. There was a gathering of depositors this morning at the bank, but cellar of a Mrs. McDonald, which formed no its doors at 9.30 a. m. yesterday did not they were unable to get their money and

The panic seems to have extended to the depositors in other banks in Brooklyn as

well. Large quantities of money were drawn Most of the principal bankers and heavy

passed. The troubles are attributed to the The following extracts are taken from a enormous shrinkage of values and the craze would be due to depositors June 1st. There was a run this morning on the Irish Emigrant Savings Bank, in Chambers street,

present, and has been for two years, in Win-niper, "Many of the young men who leave Fredericton for this country will panic can have no lasting effect in that city." Desident Hogarth said the bank would gain wish themselves back again. Winnipeg at One banker is quoted as declaring that the President Hogarth said the bank would gain about \$10,000 by the withdrawals. At two o'clock this afternoon, Wm. H

any this summer. The outlook for business which can be assaulted but not injured. is very poer, and the number of persons out The failures have caused great anxiety an assignment without preferences. The of employment very large. \* \* \* West, and excitement among the Americans resid- amount involved is probably not large. THE SITUATION YESTERDAY. NEW YORK. May 16 .- A talk with members seeding, but throughout Manitoba, excepting The anxiety is particularly painful among of the Stock Board has brought out the fact of infantry at Saratoff are Nihilists. election as Director, W. C.

Votes on the Scott Act. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The following statement of the voting on the Scott Act in the Counties and Cities where the same has been submitted, was re-The "Times" and the Americently published in the Montreal Gazette. Of can Speculators. the 154,074 voters in the thirty-seven districts where the Act was submitted 41,218 agents here of the Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., Three Murderers Lynched-Trouble at were in favor of the Act, while 112,856 were pposed to it, or indifferent in the matter. Petersburg. Electors County or City. against. Votes abstainfor. ing from Voting. Murder of a Farmer by a Tramp-Earl Spencer Visit to England. Megantic, P. Q. Stanstead, P. Q. (1) Lambton, Ont. Hamilton, Ont. 372 760 2567 1661 1483 1611 1610 2857 403 1229 1215 867 718 798 315 2875 1074 944 763 807 176 1418 1111 1478 1082 1555 739 960 1560 1560 1587 1766 1287 1766 1317 247 1612 841 941 2352 2811 1402 2202 2378 2962 203 214 2188 1566 2876 3121 1779 3083 3076 4174 182 2040 2629 3204 1468 3456 2083 4373 912 1816 726 1305 1152 2545 1980 1845 2468 3872 2701 1845 2468 3872 2701 2480 2831 1978 3401 1779 3793 and the Americ lators. Halton, Ont. Wentworth, Ont. Welland, Ont. (2) Lambton [Special to Gleaner.] LONDON, May 17 .- The Times says "it will be idle for American railway boards redericton, N. B. ork, N. B. to expect to get capital from Europe in 10°K, N. B.214Carleton, N. B.69Charlotte, N. B.149Albert, N. B.114Kings, N. B.245Queens, N. B.181Westmorland, N. E.299Northumberland, N. B.673C. Leber N. B. future as easily as in past, unless it be shown that they mean to turn over a new leaf and manage their properties on sound principles." Another Brutal Murder. St. John, N. B. Digby, N. S. (Special to Gleaner.) Queens, N. S. Shelburne, N. S. 154 41 184 114 108 92 LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 17 .- A young Sunbury, N. B. Colchester, N. S. Annapolis, N. S. nan named Ward was recently murdered in Howard County, Ark., and his body burned. Search was instituted by Ward's Kings, N. Hants, N. father, which resulted in the arrest of two brothers named Polk, and one Ken- Cape Breton, N. S. dall. One of the Polk's confessed and capitalists think that the worst has been out of the savings bank. The banks, by the prisoners were delivered to the umberland, N. S. Yarmouth, N. S. Prince, P. E. I. this, save thousands of dollars interest, which Sheriff, who prepared to take them to Charlottetown, P.E.I.253 Arkadelphia for safe keeping. A party Kings, P. E. I. of Ward's friends at Prescott were or- Queens, P. E. Lisgar, Man. s. P. E.I. 127 195 ganizing for vengeance, when a message ette. Man. was received that the citizens of Howard 22.069 41.218 Total 90,787 County had stopped the party en route to Arkadelphia and had hanged all three. MONTREAL NEWS. The Third Annual Meeting of the C.P.R. -Election of Officers, etc. Trouble at St. Petersburg. (Special to Gleaner.)

The third annual meeting of the share-Sr. PETERSBURG, May 17 .- The police olders of the C.P.R. was held on Wednes-

Drinkwater as secretay. Duncan McIntyre,

General Manager, was appointed in his stead,

and the nomination of Jno. Turnbull, which

of New York, was ratified. The Directors

were authorized to lease the Manitoba and

situated in Southern Manitoba and includes

some of the most fertile districts in the North-

West. The Executive Committee for the

following year are Messrs. R. B. Angus, D.A.

Smith, and W. C. Vanhorne. At a subsequ-

ent meeting of the board Mr. George Stephen

It is learned that the Government has an-

swered the petition of the shareholders of

the Exchange Bank in writing, as was

promised some time ago. . They have come

to the conclusion not to abandon their posi-

tion as preferential claimants in any sense

when we may expect the sound of the nicl and the shovel to delight our people who take an interest in this great and important work for this county.

CENTRAL BAILWAY.

Nothing very new in this work. The sign- bankrupt the whole country. The people ing of the contract by Wiman & Green for who have lived and farmed here for the past the Nova Scotian portion of the Short Line two years have opinions of the country very Road gives hope that the whole road will be pushed through as soon as the question of route which have lately been raised are set-east again. • • Port Moody, B. C., is tled. In any event it would seem that the having quite a "boom" at the present time, the ways of the street. The only contracts Central Line must necessarily form a part of and will, I think, in a very few years be he refused to take yesterday were those on the route, and this fact gives great import- considerable of a town, now that it has been which the usual one day's notice was not ance to the position of the Company in pos- finally fixed as the C. P. R. terminus. session of the charter, contract with Provincial Government, and privileges for the sec-Mr. Angus Sillars, a graduate of the Unition between Fredericton and Moncton or Salisbury. So great importance in fact that now teaching in Birtle, Manitoba.

it must be only a matter of A Few Weeks until Active Operation

Lake.

What-company or combination will prosecute the work is a matter of no great consequence to the people, and we hope at an bration of her birthday be postponed till brokers gave vent in a howl and five hunearly day to be able to announce that a June 28th.

route has been settled upon and arrange-Personal Intelligence. ments made for proceeding with the work. We believe the Company have under consid-Mr. Edward Jack sails in the Parisian from Halifax, on the 24th inst.

J. B. Snowball; Esq. , was in town yester for the building of the branch from Grand Proposed Excursion. Lake to Norton, but are delaying closing

any arrangements until it shall be seen templation an excursion to St. John on the what the prospects are for the main route, Queen's birthday as it might possibly become necessary to impose upon the acceptance of the propo-Death from Paralysis. sition, the condition of the building of the

Mr. Silas Tracey, station master at Resroad from Fredericton to the head of Grand wick, who was stricken with paralysis on Monday last, died last evening.

In the West.

Queen's Rirthday.

Sr. John, May 17 .- At a meeting of the Fredericton Cricket Club. Directors of the Central Railway held in St. John last night, it was resolved to begin a Directors of the Central Railway held in St. John last night, it was resolved to begin a survey of the line at once. Parties will start at the head of Grand Lake and survey toat the head of Grand Lake and survey tobers and those desiring to become members, are requested to attend. wards Gibson and Salisbury. A branch line to Susser or some point west of 'it on

> The New Brunswick Railway. General Manager Burpee, of the Ne

Brunswick Railway, bas agreed to grant the The writer was shown last week a copy of the Loyalist, published in this city on Nov. me rates over the road on articles of exhibition at the Eastern Maine Fair as 'the 21st, 1844, by Messrs. Dosk, & Hill. Among Maine Central and Bangor and Piscataquis its items it has the following : "Two years is the utmost extent to which credit will be given under any circumstances, and those who do not then pay up, will have their papers discontinued, be such for what they are due, and have their names published in a

country will be made

our subscribers compels us to adopt A Moneton despatch of the 16th says: Fire, which was discovered abou: four of one cent. many of our subscribers compels us to adopt many, and are determined they shall be ex- o'clock this morning, destroyed the carriage posed: This Black List will appear for the works of J. H. Marks and his warerooms first time on the 28th inst., and will be con- his mill, blacksmith and work shops. and an adjoining building occupied by

badly managed.

Stewart & Day, were consumed. A heavy stock of vehicles for summer

G. R. Fellows, C. E., will commence the trade was in the building. Those on the survey of the Short Line Railway this week first floor were saved, but everything else generally regarded as a bear concern, and tions of altogether imaginary money ?" at Hartland station, and will go over the was lost. Stewart & Day lost everything the customers appeared to have been very at hartiand station, and will go over the route of the line as far as Heron Lake in Maine, where he will meet Mr. Light and Mr. Forsyth, who will survey the Quebec route to that point. Name diagonal and had no insurance. Marks had \$2000 on his stock and building. The entire loss is estimated at \$7000. The intention is to re-build immediately: The fire department was

#### The Range.

the Intercolonial will also be made

The Way they Did it Fifty Years Age

Black List. The extreme backwardness of

Short Line.

tinued weekly."

The first weekly competition of the County of Northumberland Rifle Association will Another Case of True Love running The course of trae love never, or hardly take place on Saturday, the 34th inst. En tries can be made with the Secretary, Lt. A. young man from the rural districts who had J. Loggie, who will give all necessary inbeen jilted by a girl and came to town last formation evening to see if he could not obtain some-

on high ground, the land has been too wet. Travelers, and many of these have decided that they believe in higher prices to-day, Several arrests have been made. The farmers are hopeful however. If this suddenly to terminate their trips and return unless some new failures are announced, and season's crop should turn out poorly, it will to America.

RUSSEL SAGE PAYS AS USUAL. Russel Sage is paying all demands on his is impossible to predict what a day may

given. BUYING AND SELLING AGAIN.

citement. 10 A. M .- The floor of the Exchange had more than its usual complement of members

versity, and well known in Fredericton, is in attendance, and by 9.30 a crowd of op-ATLANTA, GA., May 15 .- John H. James, banker, has failed. erators had gathered in knots, waiting for

the signal to be given to commence the NEWARE, N. J., May 15 .- The Newark Bavings Institution has failed. Fisk & day's business. At ten o'clock Chairman As will be seen in our telegraphic col- Mitchell gave three raps with his gavel and Hatch, who suspended yesterday, owe this umns, it is Her Majesty's desire that the cele- in an instant the pent up excitement of the bank a million of dollars.

THE FEELING IN LONDON. dred hands were lifted in the air and various Konnon, May 16 .- The opening prices on pools were formed, in which the different Stock Exchange this morning were somestocks were dealt m. what lower than last night's closing prices.

THE DIMOCK FAILURE. A slight relapse was caused by the advice The failure of A. W. Dimock & Co., an- of yesterday from New York in regard to nonneed shortly after the opening, had but the financial situation, and especially by comparatively little effect on values. Bank- the news of Fiske & Hatch's suspension. ers' and Merchants' Telegraph stock, in But shortly after the opening a general The Fredericton Brass Band have in con- which A. M. Dimock & Co-were heavily in- firmness began to appear and has prevailed

bring forth.

terested, is offered at 75 against 119 sales up to the time of this despatch. (2.30 p.m.) yesterday. A sale at 65, seller 52 has just This was brought about by bears seeking been recorded. to cover their short sales and by the pur-GAPING STREET CROWDS. chasing of small investors. Erie is quoted 10 30 A. M. The street is gradually filling at 162; Erie second consols, 68; Illinois up with a gaping crowd. On each of the Central, 126; Pennsylvania, 573, and New be commissioners under chapter 36 of the streets on which the exchange faces a mul- York Central, 112]. NEW YORK, May 16.

titude of sight seers has already gathered, There were runs on many of the savings who look up at the building as if he could t thereby gain an insight into the busy scene institutions to-day, but not to any serious enacted therein. In all cases the money was handed over as demanded.

DIMOCK'S BUSTED SCHEMES. AMONG THE MILLIONS. 10.35 a.m.-The stock of the Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph Co., which yesterday & Ward, this morning. The three detectives B. Peck, resigned. sold at 119, is now down to 65. Dimock, of were on guard just outside the door. Mr. Jas. G. Killam, Albert Hicks, Rufus R

the company, and is said to have furnished ing new to communicate. Mr. Ward said : Crosman, Geo. Seaman, Ephraim Hicks, the capital with which to build its lines. THE FOREIGN EXCHANGES

11.30 a. m.-The foreign exchange market \$15,000,000. The collateral for these debts Amois A. Bourgeois to be a coroner. roads. The Maritime Provinces will be al- is affected unfavorably by the offering of are worth probably from \$10,000,000 or \$15,lowed to compete for premiums offered by the managers of the fair, and it is hoped that withdrawal of money by cable from London will amount to more than \$3,000,000 or City and County of St. John-San a good exhibit from that section of the for use in this market. High rates are asked \$4,000,000. ON THE BACK.

for money on call here, rendering such transactions highly profitable. Brown Bros. have asked Ferdinand Ward : "When you desirreduced their rate for sterling bills to \$4.87 ed money how did you go to work to get it ?" "I drew a check upon the Marine Bank

DIMOCK OVERWHELMED

credit of Grant & Ward." The firm of A. W. Dimock & Co. was one "Then, what the nature of your business of the oldest and best known on the street. | consisted of was in discounting the financial An assignment has been made to J. P. Smith. prospect of imaginary profits to be derived with preferences only to customers who have from fictitious contracts, founded on the balances in their favor. The house has been manufacture of loans and artificial contribu-Ward appeared staggered for a moment as successful, but Dimock as President of the Bankers' & Merchants' Co., has suffered from the question repeated, reluctantly admitted

a decline in the stock, which yesterday sold that it might be true, although he would preoverwhelmed at the calamity and refuses all It seems to be the general impression in

Wall street circles that all danger of a con-A. M. Dimock says their trouble have been | tinuance of the disturbances of the past few caused by inability to raise money on secur- days is over. Many of the leading financial Melville Jack, and Wm. A. Turner, at Fredities. George Putnam has been appointed minds have come to the conclusion that the ever, runs smoothly. So complained a assignee. Preferences have been given to MOVING CAUSES OF THE PARIC

MONEY WORTH MORE THAN BONDS.

The decline in government bonds to \$1.10 1873. Messrs. Donnell, Lawson & Simpson,

up to the rank of captain in artillery brigade at Navgoroff and in the regiment otherwise President, having declined re-

no one has so far expressed the opinion that Brutal Mnrder of a Farmer by a Tramp. | was made recently, vice Mr. Jno. Kennedy, this is very probable. But at this writing it [Special to Gleaner.]

PORT TRAVERS, N. Y., May 17 .- Intelligence has just been received here of a South-Eastern Railway for a term of years The wild talk about closing the Stock Exchange is treated with well deserved ridi- murder committed last night by a tramp not yet decided upon, the rental to be paid Exchange is treated with well deserved ridi-cule, as no necessity exists for such action, the speculations being in no sense panicky. An old member of the Board says dealings are much less flurried than an many occasions are much less flurried than on many occasions when no particular reason existed for ex-wife. He then clubbed the farmer and wife. He then clubbed the farmer and

escaped with \$400. BORE FAILURES. Earl Spencer.

[Special to Gleaner.] LONDON, May 17.- Earl Spencer's visit

to England is in connection with proposals about to be made to Parliament in regard to purchase clauses in the Land Act.

**Provincial Appointm** J. Henry Phair to be fishery commissione

uder chapter 1 of 47th Victoria. Chas. J. Thompson, John M. Stevens, and Jas. Arthur Freeze, attorneys-at-law, to be

public notaries. Alex. Gillespie, of 14 Victoria Chambers, Phillip Street, Sidney, solicitor, to be a com nissioner under chapter 36 of the Consolidated Statutes, for the colony of New South FLOUR, CORN MEAL, Wales. O'Ham Baynes, of Montreal, B.O.L., and

Consolidated Statutes, for the Province of

There were runs on many of the savings County of Albert-Mathias Steves, An-institutions to-day, but not to any serious draw Anderson, David Lutwick, Timothy J. O'Connor and Marinor Cannon to be justices

of the peace. County of Westmoreland-R. Barry Smith Ferdinand Ward was at the office of Grant to be clerk of the Circuits, in room of Joseph

the suspended firm, was chief supporter of Davies, the assignee, said that he had noth- Colpitts, G. Frederick Fowler, John P. "Thus far Mr. Davies has discovered liabili- Anselm P. Bourke, and Berton W. Kay, to ties amounting to between \$14,000,000 and be justices of the peace.

> County of Northumberland-John S. Pon City and County of St. John-Samuel J

Vaughan, Robert Gaskin, Robert W. W. Frink, Alex. Macaulay, Jeremiah M'Carthy, Before referee Cole, to-day, Mr. Bangs C. E. Leonard Jarvis and Edward Lantalum to be justices of the peace. Queens County-Edward D. Vallis to be a

justice of the peace. where the securities were deposited to the County of Restigouche-Dugald Carmichael to be free grant commissioner for Sunnyside.

County of Kent-Benjamin F. Bailey to be commissioner of the parish of Harcourt civil court. John C. Brown, James Millar, and August Legere, to be justices of the peace. Wallace G. King, M. D., to be coroner. County of Charlotte-Oscar Hanson to I an issuer of marriage licenses.

The following persons to be examiners of scalers under the Act passed at the last ses-sion, intituled An Act relating to scalers of lumber cut upon crown lands: James Butti-mer and Robert Ellis, at Bathurst; Robert Ritchie and Robert Loggie, at Chatham; R. Melville Jack, and Wm. A. Turner, at Fred-ericton. In the Gazette of the 9th of April last in scalers under the Act passed at the last sesericton. In the Gazette of the 9th of April last, in

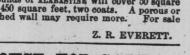
appointments for the county of Kent, the name Jude Feagan should be Jude Finegan, were in no wise similar to those which cul-minated in black Friday and the flurry of to be justice of the peace. For the county of Northumberland, Isaie

Savay should have been Isaie P. Savoy, com-missioner under the Free Grants Act for the

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was appointed President.

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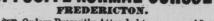
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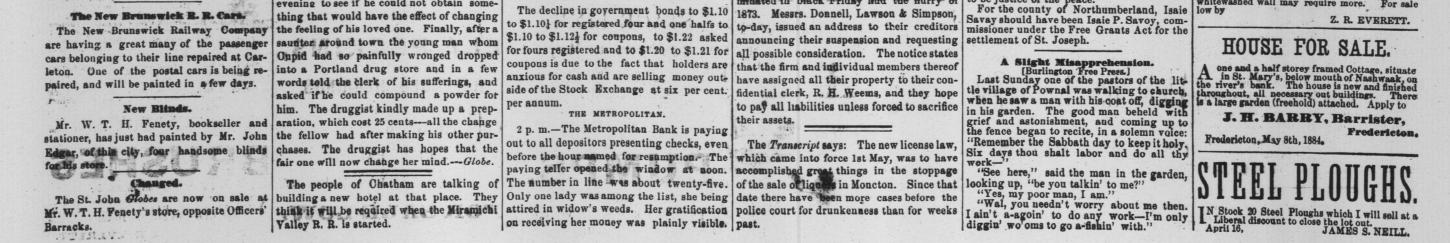




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ments healthful. Five pounds of ALABASTINE will cover 50 square yards or 450 square feet, two coats. A porous or whitewashed wall may require more. For sale



#### For and about Women.

Patent leather ornaments are no longer worn on the shoes of English ladies. In Paris a new style much in vogue i that of wearing a light sash with a dark dress.

No woman should borrow the husband of another, because it is not good for a man to be a loan.

The stained glass craze in fashionable households is waning, and the opinion of for a good deal." intelligent people is that wholesale imitation killed it.

Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has the inscription "Let your peace rest upon it," over the door of her summer cottage at Gloucester.

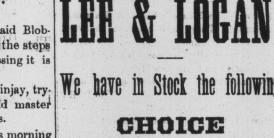
Camphor gum, when packed with furs, is said to have a tendency to lighten the color. Thorough cleanliness and tar paper are commended at moth-destroyers. Mourning papers bordered with real crape are already voted "common" being: cause most prized by people whose delight is to make an exhibition of their grief and sorrow.

Ecclesiastical clocks for bedrooms an the newest. They are made of olive wood in the form of a cathedral, and in the steeple is the clock, sweet chimes designating the hours.

Judge Thayer, of Philadelphia, to-day delivered the opinion of the Court of Common Pleas No. 4 admitting Mrs. Carrie B. Kilgore to practice. Every other Common Pleas Court has refused her admission

By the use of a preparation to darken her eyelashes, a young married lady has become nearly blind and now sits all day long in a darkened room wondering why she was so foolish.

For travelling, the old-f



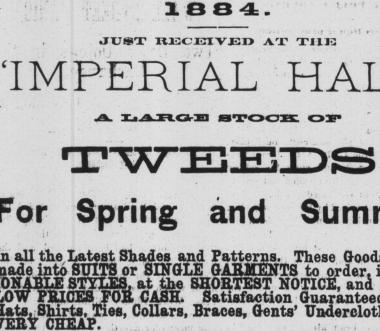
"A Fortunate Infirmity.

(Burlington Free Press.)

Choice Brown Sherry, Royal Banquet Sherry, Superior Ginger Wine,

Guinness' Dublin Porter, Bass' Pale Ale,

Rye Whiskey, 6-year-old, Kentucky B. Whiskey, Hennessy's Brandy, old, Wine Growers' Brandy, Old Small Still Whiskey, Superior Irish do., Bullock Lake do., Fine Old Tom Gin, Old Glenlvit Whiskey, Kewney's Jamaica Rum, Kinnahan's LL Whiskey, DeKuyher's Holland Gin, Purn Lime Juice.



NEWCASTLE, N. B SPECIAL NOTICE.



New Brunswick Railway.

lish turban hat of twenty years ago is coming back. Mrs. Langtry, Miss Terry, and Miss Cognlan already wear it, and, in the eyes of many women, this settles it. Sunshade handles suggest that the designers' fancies have run riot. Such a variety has never been seen, and there is everything from the owl perched on a bough to the good sized pug sitting for a photograph.

Among the ornaments on an imported bonnet seen at a New York reception this week were a lobster and a crab, both of composition quite life-like. There may Just Received per Steamer yet be a chance for the oyster and the clam !

Some chancel clothes worked by several fashionable young ladies for a New York Episcopal church were declined by the rector and vestry as "too inappropri-ate for the sacred purpose intended."

"What do you want to set such a tough chicken before me for?" indignantly exclaimed a fair damsel in a restaurant the other day. "Age before beauty,' always, you know, ma'am," replied the polite attendant.

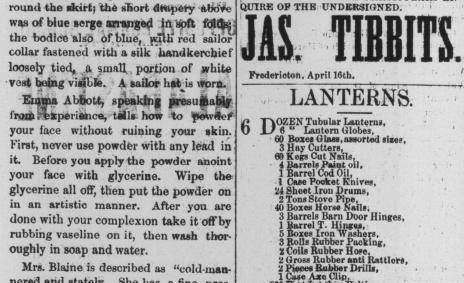
Among the "smart" things done by the girl of the period is having her head shaved, or hair closely cropped, and wearing a wig. "It is so much less trouble." they explain, "and we can have it dressed differently every week."

A "Lyceum dress lining," printed all over with portraits in miniature of Irving and Miss Terry, with scenes from " Romeo and Juliet" and the "Merchant of Venice," is latest Irving craze, which comes from an English Manchester printworks.

A little girl in Mother Hubbard costume holding a tray is something new in card receivers. It comes in bronze, real and bogus, is about two feet high, and is intended to stand on a table in the hall. There is no extra charge for dropping cards into the tray. cards into the tray. Dr. Sarah L. Weintrand, a graduate of a Philadelphia medical college, is going to practise her profession in the ancient city of Damascus. Male physicians are

not allowed to enter the women's apart, MENT. ments there. Dr. Weintraub will have ALSO: THE BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO. SUPERPHOSPHATES OF LIME. THE ABOVE things all her own way.

A remarkably handsome English yacht ing dress is made of blue and red serge in alternate boxplaits of each color round the skirt; the short drapery above



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nered and stately. She has a fine presence, and is thoroughly liked by her friends. But she would not be a popular

