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**North Star.**

J. E. COLLINS, Editor.

CHATAM, N. B., OCTOBER 23, 1880.

**THE AGRICULTURAL DELEGATES UP THE ST. JOHN.**

Our special correspondent who accompanied the English Agricultural Delegates up the St. John River, sends us the following:

"The sun shone bright on the morning of the 19th of October, as our party, which consisted of Prof. Sheldon, Mr. Sparrow, the Attorney General, Provincial Secretary, Surveyor General, Auditor General, Mr. E. Jack and the press representatives, stepped on board for the Upper St. John. The train waited at Gibbon till the party drove to Marysville to see the paradise created there by Mr. Gibbon. Prof. Sheldon was greatly interested and delighted at what he saw, and said it was an evidence of what sound judgment and intelligence can do. He never expressed the appearance of the place as he said it struck him as being "so motherly-looking," in view of the comforts provided by Mr. Gibbon for his employees.  
"We were soon quietly seated on board, the cars rapidly striking the lovely banks of the St. John, now shrouded in more than half their beauty by the October wind. The changed the regal crimson of the stately maple to the serene and yellow leaf which one breath would bear away from its parent stem. The delegates after admiring the beauty of the scenery remarked upon the fine strong land which they saw before them, and upon the good quality of nature which adorned the fields. Conversation dropped into the subject of stock when the Professor remarked that we were more behind in farm stock than in anything else, and that we cannot ship our present stock to England with any hope of profit; that he thought we can do so the best must be improved. As regards New Brunswick he said that it was as good as any, if not the best in the world. It was better than the matter since we failed in the other feeding of the sheep. As regards milk producing qualities he thought that the Ayrshire were good, but too tender to endure our climate. But on the whole thought that the Norfolk Red would be the best stock for New Brunswick; as it combined the qualities of goodness and hardiness. So much pleased was Professor Sheldon with our Province to which his special attention had been called by the Marquis of Lorne, that he would immediately write a letter to the "Times" about it. One of the Surveyor General's new maps which are being made, having been produced, both gentlemen examined their situation carefully upon it and asked numerous questions respecting the country which were all satisfactorily answered.  
There was a good deal of merriment among the company, many jokes circulated around and the cars resounded with laughter. The Professor observed that the air of New Brunswick was very excellent, that he never felt inclined to cough as in the humid air of England. He also observed that the Canadians were lighter hearted than the English, and that the old men of this country were as frolicsome as English boys.  
We arrived a little past the usual time at Woodstock Junction, where we partook of an inferior dinner. The roast beef was poor. Mr. Sparrow remarking that he had got no good beef since he came to New Brunswick. The whole tenor of their remarks on the subjects of beef was, that if we expected to ship that article to Great Britain, we need not think of it until we had not only improved our stock but also our style of feeding.  
As we passed up the river, each bend revealing new beauties, the delegates uttered new expressions of delight. The water was entirely taken by surprise, not having expected to find so good a country. Just after dark the party arrived at Grand Falls. As there had been an exhibition held that day at the Falls by the Grand Falls Agricultural Society, before taking tea the delegates crossed over to the hall and remained there for a short time. On their return Mr. Sparrow brought in and placed on the table some large potatoes, some of them weighing over two pounds. He said he would exhibit them in London; that they were as fine as any he had ever seen.  
A word about the Falls—such a sight my eyes have never seen before. You have seen the cataract doubtless, and the mighty gorge into which the water hurries in thundering confusion. Imagine that gorge choked beyond the top of the ledge with a mountain mass of logs thrown in the wildest confusion. It needed not a skeptical stranger to doubt from what he saw of the existence of a great cataract, were it not for the deep, low, suppressed thunders of the mighty river's voice as it tumbled and struggled through the mountain barrier, in its course to the distant sea."

Speaking of their visit to Westmorland, the *Moncton Times* says:—

"We have to thank Hon. Mr. Landry and the Local Government generally for inducing the delegates to see the whole of this fair but much abused Province—abused because of the ignorance of outsiders in regard to its resources.  
We join with the *Times* in thanking the Local Government for the pains they have been at in having New Brunswick seen as well as Manitoba; and as Mr. Landry is specially thanked for having prevailed upon the delegates to look through Westmorland, we extend special thanks to our active and intelligent Surveyor General whom we have to thank for seeing that the delegation does not

leave the Province without visiting the North, and the Miramichi in particular.

Since writing the above we have received the following telegram confirmatory of our paragraph:

FREDERICTON, Oct. 23.  
The English Agricultural delegates reached here yesterday evening from Woodstock. They will arrive in Chatham in company with the Surveyor General [who prevailed upon them to visit the North], the Chief Commissioner and press representatives on Wednesday morning, and will then visit Napan and other important places on the Miramichi.

It must be remembered the original intention in bringing the delegates out from England was to let them see our new North West, which having no local government of its own to see to its interests, comes under the special care of the Dominion Government. When the delegates visited St. John, it was their intention to make a mere flying trip up the St. John River, and then return; but members of the Government, on the alert in the interests of their particular sections, prevailed on them to change their mind. It is a long way out of their road to come up here; but it is Honorable Michael Adams we have to thank for it. If they had not come here, we should have concluded that for the time being Northumberland strong advocate and warm friend had not possessed their cars. This trip will be productive of good to the North, else we should not bother about their coming or staying; because for years the impression had prevailed, that the Miramichi was little good for any purposes outside fishing. This is the reason the Government Lands were so tardy in blooming for so many long years. Two years ago however there came a sudden change, not a change of chance. People after that were seen going out with their axes into the Crown Lands of this county and making homes in the wilderness. During the first year, and that was the first year of Mr. Adams rule, settlement began to show signs of life but the second year, as shown in the returns of last winter, it doubled its previous year; and people began to see that under a good policy and wise administration our northern regions could produce wheat and oats, and hay, and potatoes, and turnips, as well as smelts and mackerel. Under the management of Hon. Michael Adams the change has come and the people recognize it. It matters little to a man in public life what traders may say, or the envious may write if his course has been straightforward, and his exertions to the peoples good; for one fact speaks with more eloquence before the public than a thousand lies. Honorable Michael Adams was born in this county, brought up in it, and the people know him since he was a boy. He was not born of wealthy parents, but he was of honest parents. He entered upon the world dependent upon himself, with no friend to give him an easy post; and the high and proud position he occupies to-day at the head of this county and this province, is then the best answer to his slanderers. None of us is perfect, neither is Hon. Mr. Adams, but he would no more stoop to a small act, than his traders could rise to his excellences. We believe it to be the duty of the press to let public men know they are amenable to public censure, and not above public opinion when their doings are faulty; but we think when the press becomes a vehicle of personal spite, wantonly and maliciously attacks a man without cause, and hints at misdeeds which it is unable to prove, it becomes the greatest curse of free institutions. Mind a paper is a paper, no matter who edits it, but so long as it is read—and though some may think such papers beneath their censure, we think otherwise. Anything people read will have its effect, as the poison of Voltaire and Tom Paine took root and produced its evil fruit.

And now, if there is any man in this county who can point his hand to any deed that Hon. Michael Adams has done, in private or public capacity that is grave enough for newspaper censure; where he has neglected his duty to the people of this county—where he has not made the county's interest his first care, and the public weal his second; then what in this article may be deemed denunciatory of the author of the foul libel lately scattered through this county against him, we beg to withdraw.

**THE PERSECUTED JESUITS.**

The Infidels of France still continue to persecute the Jesuits: to suppress the schools and to expel the teachers. The seeds sown by Voltaire are now producing their careful fruit. The Jesuits are the greatest enemies to infidelity and they must be got out of the way. Prefect Constant wants No God to take the place of the Jesuits in the public schools.

**MR. LAYTON'S LETTER.**

MR. LAYTON'S letter in another column needs no comment. It shows that we have men here who would be as great tyrants as Bismarck or Tschudi if they had the power; and that they are tolerant only so long as Esau-like the people prostitute their birthrights to their stomachs. The tyrant is only developed through opportunity, and it is just as well Northumberland should see the mushroom tyrant that now represents her. We have here a case of a well-bred

**PROGRESS IN CROWN LAND SETTLEMENT.**

By the fruits of a Government's administration it is known; and what is true of the whole Government is true also of the departments. Last year's official returns from the Crown Lands Office, brought friendly comment from unfriendly quarters, and the public saw in the great increase of settlement, and the marked progress in the settlements themselves some potent energy had been brought into action, and some well directed management had taken the place of the groping in the dark which in the past had been so expensive and to so little purpose. It is only natural to associate with the management of a department, the head of that department; for if departmental dealings be corrupt we conclude the departmental head is the source of the corruption; and conversely if the dealings of the office are wise and better, we attribute the wisdom and the improve-

ment to the head of the office. It is because last year's Crown Lands Report showed such a great increase of settlement upon our public lands, and showed so much for the little expended that we have pointed so often in the *STAR* here, as when we published it in Fredericton, to Honorable Michael Adams as a model Surveyor General, and a credit to the county which elects him.

The writer of this article has travelled through nearly every Free Grant Settlement in the Province, and is therefore thoroughly competent of judging between the merits of the past and the present policy with respect to our Crown Lands. Most of us remember the time the Government squandered the revenues bringing out few settlers from the old country, while our own hardy and practised people were offered no inducement, but were left to go away to other lands without goodbyes or regrets. This was long, too long, before the N. P. began to drive them out! Indeed Exodus is a time honored chapter in the history of this country, as well as in the history of the Jews. But pardon the digression; the foreigners swarmed in here, trembling like sheep as they bunched out of the ships holds. Some of them didn't know which end of the spade they should dig with or how to go about felling a tree. But the Government sent them out in the wilderness nevertheless, built their huts and made a small clearing for them. Some of them stayed a year, some longer—upon the public—and eventually went away leaving to this day deserted shanties, and half cleared patches run with wild grass, eloquent monuments to the policy we speak of. Some of the Scotch settlers did well, and even Hans Peter Lisear Peterson's Dances have managed to live, though they are of little profit to any country, wearing yet their wooden shoes, and only creating a little barter trade at the shays by giving roots, oats, etc., for a handful of groceries. No country ever amounted to much, or ever will amount to much by setting a lot of Danes to propagate over it. We read of the wonderful shows at New Denmark; but why the newspapermen should have raised such a flurry about one two year old bull—only "a fair sample" is something we can't understand. Besides this, there has been an immense amount of money paid to this Hans Peterson; but as he expended it, under Mr. Benjamin Stevens's sanction, in beautifying his house, and raising Heliotrope and Love Lisa Bleeding, it is no wonder the rest of the Danes would be in the equalizer they are found.

Since the New Government came in, there has been no more wooden-shed importations; but our own hardy and practical sons have been induced to go out and settle upon our lands. They have gone out and now are compelling the awkward foreigner at every turn. As Mr. Adam's policy is, "Let us see to our own first; let us keep our own young men in the country;" and as these ends left best energies and all his care are bent, we shall hold him up as the kind of Surveyor General we want in New Brunswick. About this matter says the *Moncton Times*:

The Surveyor General recently made an inspection of the "Sugary Settlement" [Free Grant lands] in Northumberland County. Great improvements are being made in this as in other Settlements. We believe the policy of the Local Government will be to enlarge the numerous Settlements that have been wrought out of the forest during the past few years, rather to open up new districts. These Free Grant Settlements are making remarkable headway, and it is perhaps a question if the settlers are not doing quite as well, all things considered, as if they had gone to the North-west.

**A WORD.**

WE see some of the Government clerks about Fredericton have been speculating in the Public Lands. Is this proper?

**TRADE WITH BRAZIL.**

WHAT AN INTELLIGENT GOVERNMENT CAN DO. A DESCRIPTION OF THE COUNTRY WITH WHICH WE HAVE ENTERED INTO TRADE RELATIONS.

In Wednesday's *STAR* we pointed out the scheme the Government had proposed to open a trade with Brazil; and that all necessary to the accomplishment of the scheme was Brazil's consent to grant \$50,000 per annum in subsidy to the line of steamers as our Government had offered to do. That Brazil has consented to the proposal, we learn by the following special despatch to Thursday's *Star*:

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.  
Information has been received here that the Brazilian Government has voted the subsidy of \$50,000 to a line of steamers to trade between the ports of that country and Canada. It is also expected that the vessels will be placed on the line at once and will probably run during the winter months between Halifax, St. John, Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro.

The scheme then has passed from the region of speculation to the realm of fact. Canada is the debtor of the Government.

DESCRIPTION OF BRAZIL.  
Since we have now established close commercial relations with Brazil, a few words description of that country may be in place. Brazil was discovered in 1500 by Pincon, one of the companions of Columbus, but was taken possession of subsequently by Pedro Alvarez Cabrol a Portuguese navigator. The possession of Brazil was for a long time disputed by the Dutch and Portuguese, but in the end the former were expelled. In 1508 King John VI, was driven from Europe by Napoleon I., who differs from Mr. Snowball on the question of Protection—and took up his residence in Brazil. The following year, the country declared its independence under John's son, who became its Emperor. It has since 1825 been recognized as a constitutional monarchy by Portugal. Under Don Pedro II the country made vast strides in progress, but in 1851 it got into a war with Buenos-Ayres which led to the fall of Rosas and the opening of the Parana. From 1865 to '70 it was engaged in a war with Paraguay.

Brazil is a monster country comprising nearly half the area of South America. The coast line is upwards of 3,700 miles in length and broken by few indentations, and is generally low and marshy or sandy. Brazil may be said to be divided into two kinds of country, upland and lowland; occupying nearly equal portions. The uplands extend over the central and eastern part, the lowlands stretch along the mighty Amazon, the Queen of rivers. The table lands rise from 3,000 to 6,000 feet from the level of the sea, and upon them European fruit and grain are abundant crops. In the majestic valleys which smile between these imperial plains the sugar cane reaches perfection, and coffee is produced in great plenty. The plains of Silva stretching out to a mighty area—six times the size of France—occupy the shores of the majestic Amazon and afford provender to countless herds of wild animals. Nearly the entire surface of Brazil is fertile. Maize, beans, cassava-root, wheat and other European cereals; cotton, coffee, sugar, manioc, cocoa, rice, tobacco, bananas, ginger, yams, cinamon, cloves, lemons, oranges, etc., are raised in abundance. The chief exports are raw cotton, unrefined sugar, coffee, hides, cabinet and dye woods, drugs, gums and diamonds. It is these and some of their good old silver, the Canadian Government want to come at through the arrangement of commerce.

Nothing can exceed, the beauty, variety and richness of the Brazilian forests. Humboldt says: "If the name primal can be given to any forests on the face of the Earth, none can claim it so strictly as those that fill the connected basins of the Orinico and the Amazon." Troops of monkeys swarm through the lofty woods, birds of the gayest plumage, and legion in number swarm through the rich foliage. There are some of the wisest looking apes there; and we do not know of a more fitting place to send a certain vulgar editor not a hundred miles away to look for a grandfather. The jaguar or American tiger also abounds in the woods, and the Saratu a ferocious creature not bad like a fox. There also swarm there the opossum, sloth, porcupine, ounce, tapir, wild boar, etc. Vampires and quanchru hover over the sleeper

at night, and without waking him suck his blood. The Vampire fastens upon the toe, gorges himself, and leaves the sleeper to awaken in the morning faint and pale. The most valuable woods in those beautiful forests are the copo-nut tree, mahogany, logwood, rosewood, brazil wood, and the coutechou tree. The population of Brazil is 10,100,000 of whom 1,000,000 are slaves. The religion of the state is Roman Catholic, but all others are tolerated. There are a Metropolitan Archbishop, 11 suffragan bishops, 12 vicars general and 1,297 curates. There are 11 well endowed seminaries. The chief towns are Rio de Janeiro the capital, Bahia, Pernambuco, Para, and San Paulo.

There are about 20,000 negroes employed digging diamonds. It is with this fine country that we have entered into relations of commercial exchange. Some years ago we had a good trade thither, but careless shipping ruined the credit of our exports in the Brazilian market, and the Americans cut us out. But now our enlightened and progressive government has cut out the Yankees; and if we lose this great market for our surpluses, it will be our own fault.

**GRAND SOUTHERN.**

The rails are laid on this road to Leprest 25 miles west of St. John. Two engineers and a large gang of men are at work in this district of which 15 miles are already ballasted. As ballast is very abundant all along the line, a heavy coating of it is being placed upon the road bed. The rails which are of steel will average 30 feet each in length. The superstructure of the bridges is to be of pitch pine, which has already arrived. The company are laying rails from both ends at the same time, at the rate of a mile per day. This road when completed will be one of the best built in New Brunswick.

**FRESH FISH TRADE WITH THE U. S.**

There is a person from the United States now at Ormoco, who has commenced a new trade in fresh water fish. He is a remarkably accommodating man and takes all kinds, eels, horn-points, or cat-fish, pickeral and gizzards. For these he pays two cents per lb., and says when the water becomes colder that he will buy chubb and suckers. In one locality the Porto-Bello, a sluggish water stream eighteen miles distant from Fredericton, he obtains on an average from 800 to 1000 pounds weight of fish (mostly eels) daily. So soon as they are received at Ormoco they are packed in ice and forwarded to the United States.

**New Advertisements**

**CARD**  
To the Electors of the Parish of Newcastle.  
At the urgent solicitation of a number of my friends I have consented to allow myself to be nominated as a Candidate for Councilor at the election to be held on the 26th inst.

If elected I will try by strict attention to my duties to conserve and advance the best interests of the county, and of the Parish of Newcastle in particular.  
I am, very respectfully,  
Yours, etc.,  
R. B. ADAMS.  
Oct. 20

**CARD**  
To the Rate-Payers of the Parish of Newcastle.  
GENTLEMEN:—On Tuesday next you will be called on to elect two Councilors. I have again allowed myself to be put in nomination, and if elected will do all in my power, as I have in the past, to advance the interests of the County, more particularly the Parish of Newcastle.  
Oct 20, 1880  
JAMES BROWN.

**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.  
I can quote prices for these goods which will commend them to purchasers.  
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An Experienced Job Printer will have charge of this Department. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

**J. E. COLLINS,**

PROPRIETOR  
Chatham, Aug 30, 1880.

**LOCAL MATTERS.**

**Lumbering Signs.**  
The blacksmiths and shoe makers are busy, and truck waggons may be seen moving out of town every day with loads.

**A vanished industry.**  
The sidewalk repairing business has come to a stand still; doubtless because the officers have the more important matter of canvassing for themselves to attend to.

**Lumbering.**  
Messrs Fairley & Underhill have already sent 40 men to the woods, with 7 teams. The men are to get cash payments this year instead of half and due bills like last year.

**School Examination.**  
The schools in district No. 9, will undergo examination next week in the following order:—Miss Davidson's department, Thursday morning; Mr. McInnis' Thursday afternoon; Miss Flanagan's, Friday Morning; and Mr. Duke's, Friday afternoon.

**Wonderful Brant Shooting.**  
Mr. John Loggie, of Black Brook came into town yesterday with 57 brant just shot by him. He sold them to Mr. E. Strang, who displayed them before his door in the afternoon, to the evident wonderment of the town folk.

**Fatal Accident.**  
Mr. N. Campbell of Tabusintac had his arm mangled in a threshing machine, Wednesday.

Since writing the above, we learn the injured man has died. His arm had been badly mangled, and the doctor had to amputate it at the elbow.

**Bazaar at Bathurst.**  
The ladies of the Roman Catholic congregation, Bathurst, purpose holding a Bazaar on the 26th, 27th and 28th instants to raise funds towards rebuilding their church burnt in August last. We wish them every success.

**The Press.**  
A copy of the Toronto *Lumberman* published by Mr. Begg has come to hand. It does not contain much about lumber except the quotations from a few markets, but the editor expects to do better next time. Otherwise the paper makes a good appearance; and it ought to succeed.

**Obituary.**  
On Wednesday last, Mrs. Buckley, wife of Mr. James Buckley, died. She had been laid up a long time with Rheumatism, but was out and better than for a long time Saturday last. She was buried yesterday, and a large number of people followed the remains of a good and charitable woman to the grave. The afflicted family have our sympathy.

**Parochial residence.**  
We are pleased to learn Rev. Father Doucet, has just had finished a fine residence in his parish at St. Margaret's. It will be remembered the reverend gentleman lost his house by fire last spring. The dimensions of the new house are 25x36, and one and a half stories high. Mr. James Phelan was the contractor; and his work is creditable to him.

**An Apology.**  
An apology is due to Mr. D. T. Dwyer of St. Stephen from this office. We have been sending his paper the last few months with the following address:  
REV. D. T. DWYER,  
St. Stephen, N. B.

Mr. Dwyer bore with us a long while. At length he became indignant, and yesterday sent us the following on a postal card.  
"MR. EDITOR.—Please address my *STAR* without the Reverend, as I have never had the honor of receiving holy orders. Yours truly,  
D. T. DWYER."

If we have been styling any more of our lay readers as "Rev." they will oblige us by sending us word by Mr. Dwyer has done; or if we have addressed any Rev. as "Mr." we ask also to be set on the proper path.

**The Episcopate.**  
As we predicted in our last the horse all has reached Chatham; and is now located in several parts of the town and country. Mr. Wm. Dickens of Richibucto Road has already lost one horse; and Mr. Henry Sergeant of Escuminac has lost another. Several in Bay du Vin are sick with it. We promised a "cue" in the last *STAR*. The following recipe "brought round" the *Moncton Times* horse nicely:—  
Ground ginger, 1 lb.  
Powdered gentian, 1 lb.  
Black antimony, 1 lb.  
Mix well and give two table-spoons morning and evening in warm bran mash. If the horse is very bad, smother him over burning tar until he coughs clear and runs at the nose.

The Nova Scotians prefer the following compound; but any of our readers are welcome to use both—but not together.  
Ground ginger pure, two table-spoonsful; German condition powder, one table-spoonful, put in a common-sized teacup, and fill up with molasses, and mix with the horse's oats or other food. Give morning and evening until the cure is effected.

—It is thought there will be no election on Tuesday, but that the same will be deferred for two or three weeks owing to an informality in posting notices. There will be a meeting of the people in the Masonic Hall probably; when no doubt an understanding will be arrived at.

This Court on Tuesday morning Williston presiding a list of the Grand Jurors:—  
Enoch Flew  
George Cliff  
Thompson, Isaac  
Wm. C. Smith  
Daniel Baldwin  
Johnstone, John  
Thompson, Alex  
Whitley, Donald  
son, Benjamin  
Earnest E. Na  
Phinney Rose  
Foreman.  
His Honor considered the consideration of Angus C. Cam  
Fishery Overseer discharge of his John Alder I  
Auctar Envil wounding any bodily harm, as Criminian. His evidence as given before him and on the difference. The following: The Queen's House commiss Derby North, was a case post of the Court's defendant. The Queen's House commiss Joseph Grant for defendant. The Queen's Perley—L. The Christopher Lawlor for defendant.

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**JAMES BROWN.**

**STOVES!!**  
**Tinware.**  
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1880.

An Experienced Job Printer  
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**J. E. COLLINS,**  
PROPRIETOR

Chatham, Aug 29, 1880.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

**Lumbering Signs.**  
The blacksmiths and shoe makers are  
busy, and truck wagons may be seen  
moving out of town every day with  
loads.

**A vanished industry.**  
The sidewalk-repairing business has  
come to a stand still; doubtless because  
the officers have the more important  
matter of canvassing for themselves to  
attend to.

**Lumbering.**  
Messrs Fairley & Underhill have  
already sent 40 men to the woods, with  
7 teams. The men are to get cash pay-  
ments this year instead of half and due  
bills like last year.

**School Examination.**  
The schools in district No. 9, will  
undergo examination next week in the  
following order:—Miss Davidson's de-  
partment, Thursday morning; Mr. Mc-  
Finn's Thursday afternoon; Miss Flan-  
agan's, Friday Morning; and Mr. Duke's,  
Friday afternoon.

**Wonderful Brat Shooting.**  
Mr. John Loggie, of Black Brook  
came into town yesterday, with 57 brats  
just shot by him. He sold them to Mr.  
E. Strang, who displayed them before  
his door in the afternoon, to the evident  
wonderment of the town folk.

**Fatal Accident.**  
Mr. N. Campbell of Tabusintac  
had his arm mangled in a threshing  
machine, Wednesday.

Since writing the above, we learn the  
injured man has died. His arm had  
been badly mangled, and the doctor had  
to amputate it at the elbow.

**Bazaar at Bathurst.**  
The ladies of the Roman Catholic  
congregation, Bathurst, purpose holding  
a Bazaar on the 26th, 27th and 28th in-  
stants to raise funds towards rebuilding  
their church burnt in August last. We  
wish them every success.

**The Press.**  
A copy of the Toronto Lumberman  
published by Mr. Begg has come to  
hand. It does not contain much about  
lumber except the quotations from a few  
markets, but the editor expects to do  
better next time. Otherwise the paper  
makes a good appearance; and it ought  
to succeed.

**Obituary.**  
On Wednesday last, Mrs. Buckley,  
wife of Mr. James Buckley, died. She  
had been laid up a long time with Rheu-  
matism, but was out and better than for  
a long time yesterday last. She was  
buried yesterday, and a large number  
of people followed the remains of a  
kind and charitable woman to the grave.  
The afflicted family have our sympathy.

**Parochial residence.**  
We are pleased to learn Rev.  
Father Doucet, has just had fin-  
ished a fine residence in his parish at  
St. Margaret's. It will be remembered  
the reverend gentleman lost his house  
by fire last spring. The dimensions of  
the new house are 25x36, and one and  
a-half stories high. Mr. James Phelan  
was the contractor; and his work is  
creditable to him.

**An Apology.**  
An apology is due to Mr. D. T. Dwyer  
of St. Stephen from this office. We  
have been sending his paper the last few  
months with the following address:

REV. D. T. DWYER,  
St. Stephen, N. B.

Mr. Dwyer bore with us a long while,  
At length he became indignant, and yester-  
day sent us the following on a postal  
card.

"MR. EDITOR.—Please address my  
Stars without the Reverend, as I have  
never had the honor of receiving holy  
orders. Yours truly,  
D. T. DWYER."

If we have been stinging any more of  
our lay readers as "Rev." they will  
oblige us by sending us word as Mr.  
Dwyer has done; or if we have addressed  
any Rev. as "Mr." we ask also to be  
set on the proper path.

**The Episcopate.**  
As we predicted in our last the horse  
ail has reached Chatham; and is now  
located in several parts of the town and  
country. Mr. Wm. Dickens of Rich-  
bucko Road has already lost one horse;  
and Mr. Henry Sergeant of Escumacine  
has lost another. Several in Bay du  
Vin are sick with it. We promised a  
"cure" in the last Star. The follow-  
ing recipe "brought round" the Moncton  
Times' horse nicely:—

Ground ginger, 1lb.  
Powdered ginseng, 1lb.  
Black antimony, 1lb.  
Mix well and give two tablepoons morn-  
ing and evening in warm bran mash. If  
the horse is very bad, smoke him over  
turning tar until he coughs clear and runs  
at the nose.

The Nova Scotians prefer the follow-  
ing compound; but any of our readers  
are welcome to use both—but not to  
gether.

Ground ginger pure, two tablepoonsful;  
German condition powder, one tablepoon-  
ful, put in a common-sized teacup, and fill  
up with molasses, and mix with the horse's  
oats or other food. Give morning and  
evening until the cure is effected.

—It is thought there will be no  
election on Tuesday, but that the same  
will be deferred for two or three weeks  
owing to an infomality in posting notices.  
There will be a meeting of the people  
in the Masonic Hall probably; when no  
doubt an understanding will be arrived  
at.

## Newcastle Local Items.

**NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY COURT.**  
This Court opened at Newcastle on  
Tuesday morning last His Honor, Judge  
Williston presiding. The following is  
a list of the Grand Jury.

Enoch Flett, William Hughes,  
Daniel Baldwin, Robert Adams, Wm.  
Thompson, Isaac Jackson, Joseph Vye,  
Wm. C. Smith, Abel C. Atkinson,  
John W. Russell, M. O.  
Thompson, Alex. Robertson, Wheelock  
Whitley, Donald McLeod, Alex. Henderson,  
Benjamin Vye, George Stables,  
Earnest E. Nappin, William Connors,  
Pinney Rose, William Mitchell,  
Foreman.

His Honor charged the Grand Jury.  
There were three indictments for their  
consideration. One, The Queen vs.  
Angus C. Campbell, for interfering with  
Fishery Overseer Hogan while in the  
discharge of his duty. The Queen vs.  
Johan Alder Landell. The Queen vs.  
Auctar Envil Eransen, for cutting  
wounding and committing grievous  
bodily harm, and assaulting one Daniel  
Crimmin. His Honor reviewed the  
evidence as given in the depositions  
before him and quilled the law bearing  
on the different charges.

The following is the Bastardy docket:  
The Queen at the instance of the Alms  
House commissioner of the Parish of  
Derby North, vs. John Knight. This  
was a case postponed from the last Term  
of the Court. Adams had Lawlor for  
defendant.

The Queen at the instance of the Alms  
House commissioner, Alnwick, vs.  
Joseph Grattan—Adams and Lawlor  
for defendant.

The Queen etc., Chatham, vs. James  
Perley—L. J. Tweedie for defendant.  
The Queen, etc., Nelson, vs.  
Christopher Murphy—Adams and  
Lawlor for defendant.

**CIVIL DOCKET.**  
John McLaggan, vs. Daniel McLaugh-  
lin, and John McLaughlin—A. A.  
Davidson for plaintiff, Adams and  
Lawlor for defendants.

Wm. Muirhead, Assignee of James A.  
Harding, Sheriff of City and County of  
St. John, vs. Edward Faif, G. B. Cush-  
ing and G. B. Pugalay—L. J. Tweedie  
for plaintiff.

Charles C. Hamilton and James O.  
Fish, vs. John E. Dauphy—E. P.  
Williston for plaintiffs, L. J. Tweedie for  
defendant.

Jabez B. Snowball, vs. William Muir-  
head—A. A. Davidson for claimant, L.  
J. Tweedie, for defendant.

Alex. Morrison, vs. Alex. H. Gillis—  
L. J. Tweedie, for plaintiff, A. H.  
Johnston, for defendant.

T. F. Gillespie, John Sadler and  
Daniel Crimmin, vs. Alexander Forest—  
John J. Harrington, for plaintiff, A. H.  
Johnston, for defendant.

Daniel McLaughlin vs. J. McLaggan—  
Adams and Lawlor for plaintiff, W. A.  
Park for defendant.

Robert Swin, Lemuel Coffin—Sam'l  
Thompson for plaintiff, L. J. Tweedie  
for defendant.

Mr. Thompson, Clerk of the Peace  
called upon the defendant, Joseph Grat-  
tan, to plead to the charge of Bastardy  
brought against him. Mr. Lawlor for the  
defendant objected and moved for the dis-  
charge of the defendant, on the ground  
that the magistrate who issued the war-  
rant had no jurisdiction. It was neces-  
sary under Chap. 21, Act of 1879, that  
one of the overseers of the Poor of the  
Parish should request the Justice to issue  
his warrant for defendant's arrest and no  
such request appearing in the complaint  
the defendant should be discharged and  
the bail bond given up. Mr. Thompson  
was heard in reply and contended the  
proceedings need not disclose such a re-  
quest and he would on the trial of the  
cause prove the request was duly given.  
His Honor intimated that the objection  
was well taken, but being a new and im-  
portant question, he would reserve his  
decision until Saturday next.

Mr. Tweedie, counsel for defendant,  
James Perley objected to his client plead-  
ing to the charge of bastardy on the  
ground that the warrant issued for his  
arrest did not disclose any such request  
for its issuing as required by law.  
Mr. Thompson replied and His Honor  
stated he would give his decision on this  
point on Saturday next.

Mr. Lawlor for defendant Christopher  
Murphy, made the same objection as that  
taken by Mr. Tweedie. Decision on  
Saturday.

Wm. Muirhead Assignee, etc.,  
Edward Fay, et al. Mr. Tweedie moved  
for trial. This was an action brought on  
a bail bond and was undefended. The  
plaintiff proved his case. The Jury  
assessed the damages and ordered a  
verdict for the amount claimed.

The Grand Jury found true bills  
against the prisoners Eransen and Lan-  
dell. No bill against Campbell.

No other business being offered for the  
consideration of the Grand Jury, the  
Court discharged them.

The prisoners Landell and Eransen,  
were brought into Court and pleaded not  
guilty to the indictment brought against  
them. The Court will take up these  
cases on Friday next.

John McLaggan, vs. Daniel McLaugh-  
lin and John McLaughlin. Verdict for  
\$30.

Daniel McLaughlin, vs. John McLag-  
gan. Record withdrawn. Court ad-  
journed.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1880.**  
Hamilton & Fish, vs. J. M. Dauphy.  
Mr. Williston moved for trial and  
opened his case to the jury. Action of  
assumpsit. Claim \$109.81, plea grand  
issue. This case is now being tried.  
Hamilton & Fish vs. Dauphy, occu-  
pied the Court until 1 o'clock yesterday  
(Friday) at which time the Jury retired  
to consider their verdict. The addresses  
of Mr. Tweedie for defendant and Mr.

Thompson for plaintiff were very able  
and much admired. Four of the Jury  
after an absence of about four hours  
returned a verdict for the defendant for  
\$18.

After dinner the Queen vs. John  
Knight, a charge of Bastardy, was called  
on. After the cross-examination of the  
complainant, the prosecution closed.  
Defendant called no witnesses and the  
Court directed the Jury to acquit the  
defendant, which they did without leaving  
their box.—Thompson for prosecution,  
Lawlor for defendant.

On Monday next the Queen vs. Lun-  
dell and Eransen, will be tried.

**LOCAL ITEMS.**  
THE Entertainment given by the  
Ethiopian Combination Troupe on Wed-  
nesday night was a grand success in  
every way. The local artists were  
numerous and elicited much applause.  
The singing, dancing, juggling, etc.,  
were excellent and the Troupe deserve  
credit for the manner in which the whole  
affair was conducted. The receipts  
amounted to over \$100.

One of our School Trustees is suffering  
with a broken thumb. It is to be hoped  
this will prove a useful lesson to him and  
in future he will be more careful who he  
attacks. It has come to a pretty pass  
when trustees and teacher find it  
necessary to give an exhibition of the  
"manly art" in the public schools, if not  
in presence at least within hearing of the  
scholars. How long will the people of  
this God forsaken town submit to this  
degrading state of affairs? Our School  
Trustees should be asked to resign at  
once: they are eminently unfit for the  
position. These exhibitions may be  
necessary in the case of Belgium vs.  
Infidelity, but I cannot see where—  
perhaps one or two or the three of the  
Trustees will reply. It is rumored that  
a complaint has been made before Mr.  
Justice Nevin by one of the trustees,  
against one of the teachers, for assault  
and battery—and of this more anon.

**Alnwick Notes.**  
Our esteemed correspondent writes us  
under date of the 20th:

This informs you that Robert Loggie,  
Esq., of Tabusintac, filed before Isaiah  
P. Savoy, our Parish Clerk, his nomina-  
tion, and consented to offer again. The  
following gentlemen nominated Mr.  
Loggie and seconded the nomination:

**SECONDED BY:**  
Lazar Menzerville  
Duncan Robertson  
Charles Palmer  
Robert McCallum  
James Ashford  
John N. Loggie  
John Beattie  
Alex. Martin  
Simon Simpson

Today, the 20th, Romain Savoy, Esq.,  
of River des Caches, filed the necessary  
nomination of qualification and was duly  
nominated. The following is the official  
document:

We the undersigned ratepayers of the  
Parish of Alnwick, Northumberland, do  
nominate Romain Savoy, Esq., for the Of-  
fice of Constable to represent the Parish of  
Alnwick at the Municipal Council of North-  
umberland for the year 1881.

**AMATEUR P. SAVOY, J. P.**  
Hubert Godin,  
Patrick Robicheaux  
Peter Alin  
Louis Breaux  
Wm. Gratton  
Agapi Robicheaux  
President Robicheaux  
Eustrope Breaux  
Alex. Martin  
Augustine Alin  
Vital Savoy  
Louis P. Robicheaux  
Stanislas Savoy  
Ralph Fayle  
Henry St. Coeur  
Jas. W. Robertson  
Samuel Brow  
Francis McKnight  
Vital Robicheaux  
Joseph Legere  
F. H. Menzerville  
Joseph Roussele

The following are the persons who second  
the above nomination:

Bernard Robicheaux  
Joseph Robicheaux  
Oliver Girvin  
Peter Breaux  
Louis Martin  
Thadde Loy  
John A. Veno  
Alex. Cormier  
David Savoy  
Evarist Jorner  
Luce Savoy  
Marcel Hechi  
Justin Savoy  
Joseph E. Breaux  
Luke Mallet  
Winthrop Veno  
Edward Savoy  
Samuel Martin, Jr.  
Nicholas LeBlanc  
Philippe Robicheaux  
Frederick Martin  
Cecile Veno  
Joseph Breaux  
Thomas Hicky  
Michael Kaas  
Donald Savoy  
Martin Low

I know of no one else will offer; some  
say Johnston will come and some say he  
will stay home. However the 22nd will  
tell.

I have read in your esteemed paper  
that G. B. Merceur dug 75 barrels of  
potatoes from five barrels; and that  
Richard Atridge dug 115 from seven.  
I have to inform you the farmers in Aln-  
wick can easily beat this. Mr. Adolph  
Alain of Neguac has dug 140 barrels  
from seven barrels; and one of the said  
potatoes weighed two and a half pounds,  
though damaged by the rot. Who in  
Doaktown can beat this?

President Robicheaux visited the Tabu-  
sintac River last week and says that he  
never saw the water so low in the river  
as at present. He also says there were  
no poachers and no traces of any. He  
saw a larger quantity of salmon and  
trout in the pools and deep water than he  
ever did before, waiting for mere rain to  
go to their spawning grounds. I can  
assure you that Tabusintac River is very

well watched by the fishery officers of  
this locality. Mr. John Styriest assisted  
by Mr. Robicheaux are the two fishery  
officers here.

Mr. Philemon Pourier of River des  
Caches lost a valuable horse last week by  
nose bleeding. Mr. Pourier has been  
very unfortunate; he has lost three horses  
within seven years. He is a poor man  
and it is a great loss, this last being the  
only horse he had. Mr. Pourier deserves  
to be assisted by the people.

Mr. Jules Savoy, contractor of Indian  
Brook road bridge, has commenced com-  
menced building the same, and in a few  
days it will be passable for the public.

Yours, etc.,  
A.

**Nelson Notes.**  
The logs are coming and two of our  
mills are to run day and night for the  
rest of the season, Flett's and Sar-  
geant's.

That interesting ceremony took  
place yesterday amidst great rejoicing.

MR. MARSHALL FLETT, of this place  
has purchased from the Bain estate, that  
lot on the corner of Queen and Duke  
Streets in your town, upon which he in-  
tends to erect buildings for the manu-  
facture of all kinds of leather.

Mr. O'Brien, still holds to his de-  
cision. Tom is actively engaged  
canvassing, and feels confident of suc-  
cess.

Our hair dresser, Mr. McGraw is  
doing a good business. He has thrown  
away the slate and adopted Mike's plan  
of "down with your 10 cents first",  
which he says works to the better ad-  
vantage of his pocket.

Quite a number of our young men is  
leaving for the woods, the inducement  
being much better than last year.

**STAR BRIEFS.**

—Capt. L. Allen, formerly engineer  
of the *Gladiator*, at present has charge  
of the *Laddie*.

—Bears this fall are the scourge of  
sheep in country places.

—Mr. Martin Keagan has moved into  
his fine new residence, Henderson Street.

—St. Pauls Church Chatham, and St.  
Andrews Newcastle, will hold special  
thanksgiving services on Sunday.

—The banking season has commenced  
and savdast is in demand.

—The Barque "Champion" draw-  
ing 21 feet 7 inches left Chatham last  
Monday morning, and went out clear of  
the Bar the same evening. She was  
taken out by pilot George Savoy.  
Vessels drawing 19 feet to 19 feet 6  
inches, go out now at neap tides. This  
is owing to the work performed by the  
steam dredge St. Lawrence.

**A WEEKLY FAIR IN CHAT-  
HAM.**

Since coming here it has struck us  
several times how inconvenient it must  
be for farmers to struggle into town  
with meat, vegetables, hay, oats or  
wood, having no particular place to go,  
but obliged to hawk their cargo through  
the streets. On the other hand it struck  
us as being just as inconvenient for  
those who buy; because they do not  
know when or where to go to purchase  
what they want. This state of affairs  
is owing to the fact that the town is  
not incorporated, and a public market  
can not well be had.

But there is a way out of the difficulty,  
a way in vogue in Charlottetown, P. E.  
I. and in nearly every town and large  
village in the Old World—Doneybrook  
with its Fair Assoc's. always in mind.  
We refer to the establishment of a  
Fair day, and a Fair grounds. Our  
plan is, in a few words, let some  
enterprising townsman rent some con-  
venient square, enclose it, and put upon  
it sheds or temporary stabling. We have  
been enquiring, and think Carmichael  
Bros. have an excellent place in rear  
of their buildings. On the North—East  
side of this, the sheds could be put up;  
—the importance of water running  
through, must be plain to everybody.  
Whoever leased the square, might exact  
10 cents per head for horses and kine, kept  
over night, and a certain sum for ad-  
mission and sale. Any farmer refusing  
to comply with these terms—but we do not  
think many would refuse—ought not to  
be patronized by the public.

If this were done, persons who wanted  
vegetables, fowl, meat, hay or apples  
would know where to go;—and there  
would be a steady, and they could  
choose to their satisfaction. If farmers  
had horses for sale they could bring them  
into town, and as Fair day would be  
known to everyone, purchasers would be  
on the spot to get what they want; and  
we would have much of the money which  
goes to Prince Edward Island among  
ourselves. More than this, cattle coming  
from the Island are huddled together in  
the most barbarous manner, where  
under this arrangement, the poor  
creatures could be cared for, and to the  
advantage of the seller. In all these  
respects, Chatham is nearly five thousand  
years behind the age;—for we believe in  
the pastoral days of Abraham they had  
Fairs. Friday would be a good market  
day. We think because it would give  
farmers from afar a chance to go home  
Saturday. One day in each week would  
be enough for the Fair. The farmers  
approve this, most of the citizens will  
approve it—then let us have it.

At the present moment there are a  
number of horses in town but men like  
the Messrs. Young do not know it, and  
have to go elsewhere, while the  
owners have to go home in disgust. A  
fair day would settle all this.

## Communications.

**MR. SNOWBALL'S TYRANNY AND  
SMALL-MINDEDNESS.**

Set a beggar on horse-back, and he'll ride  
to H—l.—OLD PROVERB.

To the Editor of the Star,—Dear  
Sir. Since the appearance of a certain  
article in your paper, written a day or two  
after Mr. Snowball expelled me from his  
premises, there have been so many dif-  
ferent stories told about the matter,  
and my friends have asked me so many  
questions, that I have decided to place  
it before the public through the medium  
of your columns, with your permission.  
To make it fairly understood, and to  
show the only reason that Mr. Snowball  
can have for such petty spleen, I must  
go back to the summer of '78 previous  
to the "memorable 17th of September."  
During that summer and the winter still  
previous, I was clerk in the employ of  
one Michael Graham of Kent county,  
one of Snowball's middle men who got  
about ten millions of lumber on the  
Tabusintac, that year. I had no very  
fancy job either, earning about \$30 per  
month. I admit that it was through the  
recommendation of Snowball's head  
clerk that I got the situation.

In August of that summer, Snowball  
met me in his store, and told me he was  
under the impression, that the way Mr.  
Graham was doing business at Tabusintac,  
was likely to operate against him,  
(Snowball) at the election, and asked  
me to counteract it as much as possible.  
I said All right, Sir I will do as much  
as I can. He did not ask me to vote  
for him, in fact that all the conversa-  
tion we had concerning election mat-  
ters, at all. He took it for granted, no  
doubt, that because I was earning my  
living through him indirectly, that my  
soul and body were his. Poor, proud  
AND VULGAR AS HIS POLITICAL. HE  
APPEALS NOT TO PEOPLE'S HEARTS, BUT  
TO THEIR STOMACHS. The election  
came on. I represented the Hon. Peter  
Mitchell in Chatham's ward polling  
booth and voted for him, and wrote one  
or two insignificant little articles to the  
*Ottawa Citizen*, concerning a case state-  
ments which Snowball had made in the  
House that winter, which I believed to  
be false. And here you have the whole  
thing in a nut shell.

My engagement with Mr. Graham ter-  
minated a few days before the election,  
spoken of, and I never had any-  
thing to do with or for Snowball in any  
shape since, until a few weeks ago. I  
have tallied deals in summer for Hon.  
Senator Muirhead, till the burning of the  
mill threw myself as well as others  
out of employment. After having been  
about five weeks doing nothing, I spoke  
to Snowball's head steward for a job  
of labour and got it. Now this stery  
is a contractor, gets so much per stand-  
ard for filling the vessel and Snowball  
is not supposed to know whether he  
makes a spoon or spoils a horn. Know-  
ing Snowball pretty thoroughly how-  
ever, I did not go to work without asking  
his shipping clerk Mr. Desbrisay if he  
thought there would be any objection  
made. Mr. Desbrisay made answer that  
he did not think Snowball would notice  
me at all. Well every thing was lovely  
for a few days, until there came a snow  
to the bow of the vessel, and I was put  
to lift up deals for the carrier, a job re-  
quiring considerable strength and  
activity. I did a 2x4 in my hands in  
the act of tenderly placing it on the  
shoulder of Paddy McGinis, when Mr.  
Snowball stepped into the scow, and  
coming close to me, kissed the following  
words in my ear. "You need not come  
back in the morning Layton, I don't  
want you about here at all." "All  
right sir," and in a few moments I went  
away. Surely something of this kind  
must have happened to the plough-boy  
poet when he wrote—

"Dye see yon birkie, called a lord,  
That struts and stares and 'at that?  
Though hundreds tremble at his call  
He's but a 'coot' for 'at that."

Now in conclusion I may say that I  
remember J. B. Snowball Esq. M. P.  
for Northumberland when he was only  
plain Banty, and in no better position  
than myself; when a broken minded  
chestnut mare could haul him about and  
it did not take a fifteen hundred dollar  
carriage to hold him. And I would  
advise him now since he has become a  
toad not to forget the days of his tad-  
polism; or that tyranny to one will not  
fail to be remembered by all.

When we came to this country 20 years  
ago, Mr. Snowball was small potatoes  
few in a hill; it would have been useless  
for my father to have gone to him for  
employment in any shape to support his  
family. It was with such men as Hon.  
J. M. Johnson, Hon. Peter Mitchell, Hon.  
Richard Sutton and George Keer and  
J. C. Gough Esquires that my father  
associated himself with, and everyone  
except new residents know this. Re-  
membering these facts I can see how  
Snowball could expect me to perjure my  
conscience even for the sake of my  
stomach; to vote against Mr. Mitchell,  
having been brought up to admire and  
support that gentleman's side of politics  
and having been taught to hate any-  
thing like tyranny and oppression. It  
has been hinted to me that if I would  
apologize to Mr. Snowball my lines  
would fall in pleasant places in future.  
I hereby now state that I have nothing  
to apologize for, that I would play in the  
same role tomorrow or when the chance  
comes as come it surely will. And since  
war has been declared, I tell him that  
I will use all lawful means to ex-  
asperate and defeat him and that I have  
already exasperated him in manifest in  
this last mean action of his.

I remain Mr. Editor,  
Yours very truly  
J. GREGORY LAYTON.  
Chatham, Oct. 23.

## Personal.

Dr. Joseph Benson has gone North for  
the good of his health. We hope he  
will return quite recovered.

Rev. Geo. Steel and bride have  
settled down to domestic bliss in New  
Castle. We wish them plenty of the  
sunshine of life.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

### CABLE BRIEFS.

The Irish Land League still holds  
monster meetings.

England has annexed the new Hebrides  
as a coaling station.

The "Livadia," the Czar's yacht has  
arrived at Brest. All reported well on  
board.

The Berlin Post, in its issue of Mon-  
day, vehemently and bitterly assaults and  
ridicules Mr. Gladstone's policy.

One thousand weavers employed in  
Galbraith's mills, Glasgow, struck on  
Monday against a proposed reduction of  
wages.

A despatch from Christiansund says  
two-thirds of that city, including the  
Cathedral, has been destroyed by fire.

The Madrid newspapers demand a re-  
vision of the Treaty of Utrecht respect-  
ing the boundaries of the Gibraltar fortifica-  
tions and Algeria.

Viscount Lymington, Liberal member  
of Parliament, has sailed for New York,  
to study the land system and agriculture  
of the United States.

Prince Jerome Bonaparte has refused  
to receive the deputation appointed to  
wait upon him, and has emphatically de-  
clined to resign his pretensions to the  
Imperial Throne.

The Berlin North German Gazette  
says: "We learn that negotiations be-  
tween China and Japan with regard to  
the Loo Choo question have now entered  
a phase promising successful solution."

Major Carrington, according to a  
Capetown despatch, destroyed the enemy's  
position outside Mafeking during Friday  
night. The Colonial  
troops then completely defeated the band  
of Basutos, numbering about 1,000.

A despatch to London from Durban  
Ayres by way of Lisbon on Monday  
says:—A terrific snowstorm occurred in  
this Province on the 18th of September,  
and it is estimated that 700,000 cattle,  
500,000 sheep and 250,000 horses  
perished.

The Viceroy of India telegraphed to  
the Indian department that the British  
troops have evacuated the Kurram  
Valley, and that all is quiet at Candahar.  
The Viceroy also confirms the report  
that Ayob Khan has entered Herat.

Monsignor Vanutelli succeeds Car-  
dinal Jacobini as Papal Nuncio in Berlin  
and will take charge of the negotiations  
between the Vatican and Germany.  
Cardinal Jacobini succeeding as Papal  
Secretary of State on the retirement of  
Cardinal Nina.

A Teheran despatch says the Kurds  
have fallen back as far as Soofbulki,  
sending their booty over the frontier into  
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