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MONTREAL. MAY 9. The crew of the ill-fated steamship State of Florida seem to have recovered a little from the strict orders given to them not to speak about the circumstances' attending the disaster, and now the truth is leaking out by degrees that the fault of the collision lay entirely with the steamer's officers. You ask me if any one was to blame? think as it was the first officer's watch that he was, if any one. He saw the Ponema some half an hour to him three times before the collision. light half an hour previous to the colnoticed she carried no clear light at her masthead, and was then assured that it was a sailing vessel. Thinking that all was right, he went Los or THE "TONSTALL."
Los or THE "TONSTALL." below, and, having turned in, was soon sound asleep. He was awakened The Charlottetown Patriot says:

was only partially dressed when he

reported as unremunerative prices. The deliveries from the deal yards and Brilish vs. Spanish

ponds continue satisfactory, compared with the previous years, and this of NEW ORLEANS, May 9 .- Steamer course means a fair consumption. "Raleigh" which arrived yeterday Ship building is meantime under a cloud, and this we believe is the factor on April 26th a riot occurred between largely productive of the low tone now Spaniards and British subjects. The

prevailing in the trade, although our latter hold land grants and the pinion is that the present dulness in Spaniards trespassed upon their

this industry ought not to influence so places. They were ordered off, when ed by the defalcation of William seriously as it seems to do the spirit of they attacked the British with sheath Massey, paying teller of the Bank of Wood Trade. The true explanation of the low tone of this market is, we are inclined to think, caused by the refuge on the American schr. "City which have been covered up by a actual absence of consumption in many of Havana," and steamer "Italeigh," system of forged checks. When unof the other usually large importing and while on board these vessels the able longer to cover his mischief he centres. With regard to the near Spaniards robbed their houses. On confessed and is under arrest for degrees that the fault of the collision lay entirely with the steamer's officers. In the first place the collision oc-curred while the first mate was on

deck in charge. Mr. Bennett, of Lon-den, Ont., when asked the question direct, "Who was to blame?" said :--portunity for moving these is the ab-duras Government. The English sence from the market of anything have called on the British Consul for better and the exclusion of everthing protection against further outrages. similar or worse.

Regarding spruce deals they say: Another war in telegraph rates ap saw the Ponema some half an hour before the collision, and the sailors on the State of Florida reported the light sales for an antities over actual re-the state of Florida reported the light abin three times before the collision." sales for quantities over actual refresulting therefrom. The Western As the bark approached the helm quirements. Baltic deals are quoted Union, Bankers & Merchants, Postal, As the bark approached the helm was first put to port and then to star-board. The lookout man on the Po-board. The lookout man on the Po-board. The lookout man on the Po-board. The lookout man on the steamer's signments. Constant & Hamil-the star of the saw the steamer's signments.

ema said that "he saw the steamer's ight half an hour previous to the col-ision." One of the crew, who insisted upon One of the crew, who insisted upon bis name being suppressed, said upon this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the this point that he had got out of bed consumers and the only remedy for the construction and gone on deck when he heard the limited importation during is a very New Orleans and Mobile. Offices are crease of \$26,000, and an increased and gone on deck when he heard the lookout reporting a light on the star-board bow. He looked ahead and saw a vessel coming toward them, but a long way off. He could see quite distinctly the red port light and the which will doubtless be conceded, as there are about 12,000 men who cangreen one to starboard and thought at first it was a steamer, but afterwards not get employment.

> Marine Disasters. LOSS OF THE "TUNSTALL."

1,247 tons register; and was bound

erning Ireland." Nearly \$20,-000,000 are spent on military police the army of occupation and the navy kept about the coast, and \$155,000 i the cost of keeping up the imperia display at Dublin Castle. Home Bui would probably reduce these figures and prove a benefit not only to Ireland but to the empire.

Baltimore banking circles are mov-

The missing treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, Engene G. Woodward was a man much esteemed in Phila-delphia, and was regarded as a concientions, Christian man. His habits were quiet, simple and inexpensive. The default is \$10,000. His son positively affirms that he did not speculate in stock.

are completed the Bankers and Mer are completed the Bankers and Mer chants will have 100,000 miles of wire bulk of his fortune will go, is as old and 10,000 miles of poles. The ex as he now is, this sum would be tensions include a long stretch of line now being constructed through Canada and several short lines from New

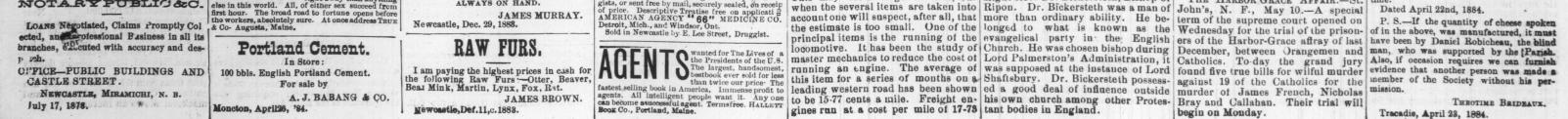
Correspondence.

number of the crew they agreed that the captain's conduct was splendid. He went up and blew the steam whistle three times, and though he had every opportunity to leave the ship he would not. When she went down the captain was standing in the after part with his night shirt on. He was only partially dressed when he

was only partially dressed when he went down with his ship.
The Cost of Running a Train.
The general public has little or no idea as to the actual cost of running a railway team and as to the actual cost of running a railway team and to be wondered at.
Men of long experience in railway service, and who have made a study of the stares that she was brig-rigged and painted black, with gilt letters of the stares.
The London Times of the 16th con-80,000 of pork had equally been produced and 2,500 lbs. of poultry. Now I venture proper authorities, and hope they will take them into their consideration at the proper

York to surrounding points, such as

THE WAY IT IS .- Says the Monitor.



THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1884.

Chatham, May 16th, 1884.

EDITORS ADVOCATE. In the "Advance" issue of 15th inst. the editor publishes an extract from the bility of the repeal, not the enforcement of the Scott Act in New Brunswick, as reported upon by the "Globe's" special correspondent, to which the editor of the "Advance" subjoins an editorial decrying the merits of the Scott Act, and the stand of the Advocate on the subject as to the constitutionality of co the Act, the lack of adequate provisions being made in the Act for its own enforcement; and prior to the appointment of the Board of Commissioners and Chief Inspector, the want of any officers, other than the Collectors of Iuland Revenue, specially appointed to carry out the provisions of the Act, the unwillingness of any private citizen to lay information and give evidence against liquor dealers or to bear the costs of prosecution, and the apathy on the part of the authorities een some of the causes combining against a successful enforcement of the Act in the past. And another cause is found in the fact that some of our lead ng citizens, men who from their social and commercial positions and influence in our community, should command and retain our respect, who are to a certain extent makers; and who, unhappily, have their finer feelings, nobler qualities, and their perceptions of right and wrong so blunted through the habitual use of intoxicating drinks, that they are lowered in their own respect, and space kindly given. ningly lost to any sense of shame in this matter; are, by daily frequenting and passing in and out of and drinking i the bar-rooms of the liquor dealers openly abetting and countenancing thes aw breakers, and setting a deleterious and pernicious example to their fellow citizens in the lower ranks of society The consequent effect is that the liquon dealers and others inclined to violate the Scott Act, encouraged by the support of these gentlemen, are incited to disregard and defy the law. The "Advance" edi-torial says "that the Act has failed to accomplish anything in the way of tem-perance reform." But, by the adoption of that Act, society has placed itself on the right side by placing the sale of liquors under the ban of the law, and naking it an illegal and disreputable traffic, and by educating the people gen-erally to separate from it that sense of respectability and legality as a traffic which it has so long enjoyed under the protection of the law, and lead them to

The editor of the World, too, occa sionally emits a howl as to the advisaeditorial columns of the Toronto of the Scott Act, but in his case we be "Globe" in reference to the working lieve that he is not deliberately wicked, death of Brother Alexander Robinson, Major Nagle, of Ha but merely lacks the moral stamina to which occurred at Riviere du Loup, P. Q., take a firm stand in the behalf of the of inflammatory rheumatism. Brother Robinson was taken sick on the 2nd of cause of temperance. In this connection, it is but right to

April on his return trip from Campbellton say, without any desire to flatter, that to Riviere du Loup, and had to leave his engine at St. Flavie and go back in the a failure. Allowing that, up to the pre-influence always used to combat moral the brothers at Riviere du Loup attended a nature. Anowing that, up to the pre-sent time, so far as its enforcement is concerned, the Scott Act has been a failure here, let us look for a moment at the causes that have contributed to that the cause that have contributed to that failure. We find that for some length-ened period after its adoption, the un-disposed and good living people of our disposed community, for its manly and independ-ent tone on this vital question, "the to the old license system which the edi-tor of the "Advance" recommender. tor of the "Advance" recommends, I remains home on their arrival from is conducting a flourishing general busi-would advise this Scott Act infidel to Riviere du Loup. Mr. Price expressed read Dr. Talmage's sermon on *High License*, or if not *liberal* enough to read Bro. Robinson, and said he would be night. This is Mr. J.'s second visit to penses. his writings, to peruse those of Canon Farrar of his own church. I will only just quote an extract from the Western Advocate of Cincinnati which says, "Any form of license system only brings excite y and government into league with

Brotherhood.

ciety. The ceremony at the grave was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Russell, who attached to the editor of the "Advance," but solely on account of the position he occupies, I will close at present and at a impressed the minds of many. The cere-future time, may have something to say mony at the house of the widowed of the Board of Commissioners and the Chief Inspector. Thanking you for the Russell, Herdman and Wells. They

I remain, yours respectfully, MONITOR.

The Union Advocate. Established 1867. NEWCASTLE, MIBAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1884. PANIC IN WALL STREET. THE past week has been an event-

ul one over the border-the main feature being the financial earthquake n Wall Street, New York, which has

brought a number of firms to the gro nd, the rumblings of which have

tering address.

The members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen on I. C. R., were to hear of the ared about 80 years.

States again to-morrow, and that Mrs. in Dorchester. If they only keep this up Quigley and family will follow in two or it will be worth \$1,000 a year to me. three weeks.

mony at the house of the widowed mother was conducted by Rev. Messrs. Russell, Herdman and Wells. They were exceedingly impressive, and each in turn prayed especially for railway men, who were exposed to so many perlis and hardships, while engaged in their duties. The ceremony of the order was conducted by Brother Carmichael of Riviere du Loup and Brother Scott of Campbellton. It reminded all of the uncertainty of life, as death had claimed from our midst Brother Robinson, who was a the prime of life and manhood. Each member of the Brotherhood held in his hand a sprig of evergreen, which was dropped on the coffin at the close of the ceremouy, as a last tribute of respect to the departed brother. mether duties of the genet tribute of respect to the departed brother. mether duties of the Brotherhood held in his hand a sprig of evergreen, which to the departed brother. mether duties of the coffin at the close of the created brother. mether duties of the Brotherhood held in his hand a sprig of evergreen, which the coffic and manhood. mether duties of the genet tribute of respect to the departed brother. mether duties of the genet tribute of respect to the departed brother. mether duties of the fores of the Gipsy Queen by Miss Edwina Grey being specially so, while Mr. H. P.

ouble teams. Jos. H. Moore, Locomotive Foreman Queen was a most effective one, being The London and Lancashire Fire Inat Campbelltou, will not be forgotten for the kindness he exhibited by attending himself and allowing as many of the men just before the curtain fell.

toxicants, there is a still greater degen- Death and Burial of one of the cellency was presented with a very flat- tor's admissions. Mr. Powell stated that he asked with regret that the con-Digby has lost one of its oldest and viction be entered up, and Justice Sharp

Major Nagle, of Halifax, was in town esterday. Mr. Thos. D. Adams, of New York, who has many warm friends in Mira-michi, is at present here on a visit. He intends to remain for a couple of weeks. Mr. L. B. Quigley is in Newcastle, having returned from Missouri for a chort mission for a couple of weeks.

the store occupied by him fitted up with Littell & Co., 31 Bedford St., Boston, at eat stells, where customers can obtain \$8.00 per year. short visit to his wife and family. We that evening, remarked, "By -, this understand that Mr. Q. will leave for the is the first time I could not raise a drink efreshments of various kinds. During the past week Mr. J. W.

Local Jottings.

Davidson tested the quality of lady's In Salisbury, Inspector Simpson has ossamers, imported this spring from sheathed his sword for lack of arguthe States, by placing a portion of one ment." The hotel bars and liquor shops of the garments in a large dish, rubber side up, and then filling up the same with water. In this miniature pond there were two toy ducks, boats, etc., floating,

which attracted the attention of passers County, N. S., have decided to test the validity of the Scott Act in that county days, and when taken out the inner lining was merely damp, none of the water

A New Brunswick Boy Abroad.

to the departed brother. There was a large gathering to witness Grey being specially so, while Mr. H. P. Mr. Fickard has a sister in to the Webber, in his role, kept up the interest A. C. Atkinson—who has reason to be the funeral obsequies, the vehicles num-bering forty five, drawn by single and and good humor of the audience. The proud of the high honours won by her closing tableau of the death of the Gipsy talented brother at home and abroad.

surance Office.

protection of the law, and lead them to feel and realize that it is an unlawful business, and its continuation, an offence as punishable as robbery, arson or mur-der. This growing conviction on the part of the people, is one of the first complishment of temperance reform. And now that there are a Board of Comwood work painted and waits colored, and has now a much more pleasing ap-pearance than formerly. The customers' therefore, to critical period ter for the brushing up they have had at the hands of the painter.

Recent Publications.

The new Episcopal Church at Windsor, Mr. Cornelius Crow, of the Northwest, met with a heavy loss about three weeks ago. He had a fine grey mare worth all of a hundred dollars, which died ender Barbard and the Barbard and Barbard and the Barbar N. S., was consecrated recently. An

a hundred dollars, which died sudden- er; Frederick Denison Maurice; An Idle \$15,000, and is free of debt. He attended to the animals in the Hour in my Study ; A Social Study of our The cricket season at Moneton has opened arn at night, all being well apparently, Oldest Colory; The Bloody Assizes; the club there having held their annual nd in the morning when he went into Madame Tallien; Heine's Raminiscences of meeting and elected D. Pottinger, president,

One of the cars of a gravel train jumped the track, causing the caboose to leave the rails

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June, which beand roll down an embankment fifty feet rins the 69th volume, contains-" By the high. Several men were injured-River, frontispiece; Biarritz; A Humble fatally. Romance ; The Dagger ; The New York Cus-

Romance; The Dagger; The New Fork Content tom House; Abraham Lincoln at Cincinnati; Little Elsie; Sheffield; Nature's Serial Story; Grace Sherwood; Love's Resurrec-Story; The North Shore: Transcripts story out and the school of th tion Day; The North Shore; Transcripts caused by schooner not having a proper

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE for June contains-" Frontispiece, St. Gauden's Statute of Robt. Rd. Randall ; A French-American Destructive fire just quote an extract from the *Western* Advocate of Cincinnati which says, "Any form of license system only brings society and government into league with in readiness. Too much cannot be said satars the profits of its villanies." As I have already devoted rather much time to this matter, and which I have done, no a cacount of any importance, " As I have already devoted rather much time to this matter, and which I have dote, no a cacount of any importance, " As I have already devoted rather much time to this matter, and which I have dote, no a cacount of any importance, " As I have already devoted rather much time to this matter, and which I have dote, no a cacount of any importance, " As I have already devoted rather much time to this matter, and which I have dote, no a cacount of any importance, " As I have already devoted rather much time to this matter, and which I have dote, no a cacount of any importance, " As I have already devoted rather much time to this matter, and which I have dote, no a cacount of any importance, " to bestow the last sad rites of the Sord the saw of Boston Comedy Company. This talented company under the man-agement of Mr. H. Price Webber has been before the only in each we first class mathematical honors, and of these three Mr. Pickard was one. Only one sudent won first class honours in classics. Hold defined and received the degree of Master of Arts. From this list we find that out of 125 who graduated, only three received first class mathematical honors, and of these three Mr. Pickard was one. Only one student won first class honours in classics. Hord Method Mr. Pickard was one. Only one student won first class honours in classics. Hord Method Mr. Pickard was one. Only one student won first class honours in classics. Hord Method Mr. Pickard was one. Only one student won first class honours in classics. Hord Method Mr. Pickard Wr. Pickard was one. Only one student won first class honours in classics. Hord Method Mr. Pickard Wr. Pickard Mr. Pickard Mr.

The sidewark along the upper part of Water Street is in a wretched condition. We understand the commissioner, Mr. A. C. Atkinson has been prevented by People's Voice; Topics of the time; Open a big blaze, which destroyed J. H. Marks' carriage factory, and Stewart & Day's carpenter shop in rear, also owned by Mr.

Marks. Stewart & Day saved nothing whatever, the door of their shop not bein opened at all. Mr. Marks saved most of Mrs. Pierce, relict of the late James

bones. We also understand Mr. Atkin-son intends further extending the side-formerly published at Chatham) died at rooms, but nearly everything else was lost. law, Mr. John G. Trider, on the 12th iust. This estimable lady had been fail-ing in health for months past, and at from the property of S. Thomson, Esq., to the sidewalk down Street's hill has er. The proprietors of this paper spent \$1,000 on the stock. times was a great, though patient suffer- surance of only \$1,000 on the buildings and

several years in the employ of the late Mr. Pierce, for whom, as well as for his more & Ohio Railway, 14th inst., between There was a terrible collision on the Balti lady, they entertained the greatest re-spect, and therefore regret that want of definite information prevented them from being present at the funeral ob-six cars containing 50 laborers, on their widence of his desire to improve the sequies, which we understand took place way to Ohio Pyle Falls to work. It was

telescoped and a number of men crushed to death. Many who escaped death were terribly injured. There is a sharp curve where the accident occurred, and both trains We regret very much the omission in re-erence to the Presbyterian Concert lately reld for the purpose of paying off the debt on 5. James Hall. The affair (which we are came together with a crash. The cars took fire, and the bodies of the killed were cremsted, and a number of the workmen on pleased to learn was a success, financially and otherwise) took place on our night of publication, and as one of the firm was the front car of the gravel train, who were caught among the broken timber wounded, were roasted alive.

Died. 0 At Halifax, on the 12th inst., at the esidence of her son-in-law, Mr. John G. Trider, ELIZABETH, relict of the late ames A. Pierce, for many years editor and proprietor of the Miramichi Gleaner, both by the Pastor and people, that the, Advocate has always opened its columns to give publicity to the denominational affairs of that body, and willingly so. aged 78 years. columns to

at Chatham on Saturday last.

aneously. Price 10 cents

having penetrated through the rubber-a pretty good illustration of the quality of nis new importation of rubber goods.

the wretched weather from having the per year. new one laid down. The sooner it is commenced the better for pedestrians, Death of Mrs. Pierce. as it is walked over now at risk of broken

near the residence of Mr. James Troy. It is much needed. The plank for a sidewalk extending

been offered for more than a year past. The present sidewalk is in a disgraceful ndition. We do hope the Commissioner will take advantage of the generous offer made to the town by a gen-leman who has already given tangible idewalks.

The Square Committee have done the Explanation. ight thing in engaging Madigan's Band to play in the Square two evenings each week during the summer. We hope one of the evenings will be Monday as two societies meet each month on Tuesdays

And now that there are a Board of Commissioners and a Chief Inspector, special-ly charged with the duty of preventing the sale of intoxicating drinks in this County, and who are in the receipt of a remunerative salary therefor, does not the statement of the editor of the "Advance" that "evidence that intoxicating liquors they are concerned is, that the evil are sold is not wanting on the streets," results of their gambling cannot be and is a fact "apparent to everybody," bear rather heavily on the said Commis-sioners and Chief Inspector, and if said statement be true, is it not evidence "apparent to everybody" that these micers are not doing their duty in this matter; and in this respect, what has the "Advance" editor ever done to promote the enforcement of the Act. and uphold public regard for this law of our and? Has he ever drawn attention to the violations of the law and borne testi-mony to the evils of the traffic, and called upon the officers to do their duty in this matter? Has he ever done anything towards the moral uplifting of the people of the community? Has he used the influence of his paper towards the promot-ing of the higher welfare and culture of his fellow citizens? Has he been known for his stand on the side of Right and tion from its evil consequences of from Riviere du Loup to Campbellton. Moral Reform? Readers and friends o the "Advance" have admired a certain mode of meeting and disposing of poli-tical and newspaper opponents, but as a strength or influence for good in temper-rance and other moral matters he and his paper totally lack the symmethy and we for the formation of the f paper totally lack the sympathy and re- tion, declining prices of produce and spect of the honest, respectable, upright and law abiding portion of the communithe reduced profits of railroad enter-Under a thin veil of respectability, while apparently maintaining an ir reproachable and virtuous position or the subject, though not actually placing the subject, though not actually placing himself in opposition to the Scott Act and Temperance reform, he yet has al-ways taken the advantage of any op-portunity offering, of attempting to stiffe its activity and hinder its progress. Of compare an editor of a paper to a certain extent, can publish what he pleases in its columns, but when we look at the "Advance," a nominally respectable newspaper published in a Scott Act County, in which the sale of liquor is very existence depended upon the masses of humanity crowded around ted, and find its advertising colthe suspended houses, many of them umns more or less filled with rumsellers

advertisements, from which doubtless he draws his inspiration, and find him intimately associated with and in the com-pany of other men who by their example do much to uphold the illegal traffic, we have not far to look for an explanation of his motives. As an evidence of his care for th

moral welfare of the public, one has but to look at his paper, and parallel with his Scott Act editorial, will be found an advertisement of the Louisiana State Lottery Co., a concern that has been dehundreds of newspapers in swindle, and which has been prohibited the use of the United States mails by the Post Office Department on the ground of its fraudulent character, and in order to carry on its business, has resorted to the expedient of having its letters, &c., adsed to the New Orleans National Bank, and whose suit recently against a leading Philadelphia newspaper for libel for exposing its character, was thrown out of court. In spite of this, "Advance" for the sake of the lucre derived therefrom, publishes this trap for the unwary and credulous public, little caring how they may be robbed and Such a man as this can have no appreciation of the principles of abstinence for the sake of others, which is storm has not resulted as disastrously the key note of all christian temperance men, nor comprehend the self-sacrifices practised, and expenditure of time, good of others. Such brotherly kindness has had no perceptible influence in from his trans-Atlantic trip, we are and humanity is a feeling beyond the grasp of his soul, and this is why he fails to perceive and account for the motives of people who work and pray and fight prohibition, which is the development and application of the principle o total abstinence, as a means of protec-tion to ourselves and our neighbors from

the greatest of curses that has ever afflicted the human race. For each and all of these foregoing reasons, the editor of the "Advance has failed to give whatever influence the paper possesses within the limits of its

circulation, actively and not passively, towards the enforcement of the Scott Act. or the promotion of temperance, and ing apparently in his sym-

lowed by commercial disaster. It the Brotherhood, especially the members, was, says an exchange emphatically du Loup, and for the brotherly feeling a panic among stock gamblers, and exhibited in this sad event. - Com. the only thing to regret, so far as

altogether confined to them alone. Lodge" No. 119, B. L. F., held at the Hall on Friday evening, (Bro. W. Car-For some two or three years past michael, acting Master in the chair,) the these stock operators-greedy for ollowing resolutions were adopted. gain at any cost-have forced stocks Whereas. It has pleased A lmighty God to of all kinds far beyond their intrinsic values, resulting in a collapse when the unwholesome inflation had reachor the life to come.

Be it therefore resolved, That we extend ed its utmost limit. One paper says our heartfelt sympathy to his widowed mother, also to his brother and sisters in 'fortunately it has come so slowly his, their great affliction. as to cause no sudden catastrophe Resolved, That we extend our thanks to

and to allow prudent people time to prepare for it. That they have pre-pared for it is shown by the exemp-in charge of the remains of our late Brothers' Resolved, That we, the members of " Coleverybody but those who persisted onial Lodge" extend our thanks to Misses Maggie Maxwell and Minne White for their

e funeral.

Resolved. That we extend to the Bros. o prises." The collapse reached its worst stage on Wednesday—when several firms succumbed, and the several firms succumbed, and the always hold them in grateful remembrance.

> W. CARMICHAEL,) F. GOSSELIN, J. W. GORHAM, W. D. DUNCAN, Committee. Personal.

with distress depicted on their faces William McDonald, M. P., for Cape --while the various banks and sav-ings banks were thronged with thou- Mr. McDonald was first returned to Parliament at the general elections of 1872. sands of eager depositors whose anxiety to obtain their deposits only again at the last general election. and was re-elected in 1874, in 1878, and added fuel to the excitement. The Mr. John J. McLeod, late station agent

Atlantic State Bank in Brooklyn closed its doors temporarily for the purpose of helping the Metropolitan Bank, which caused much uneasiness ments by steamer to Gaspe. and a great deal more indignation on

been ruined by a reckless son-in-law and posed of the choicest roses with lilies of est. It is stated that General Grant has the part of the depositors. There nounced by hundreds of newspapers in the part of the depositors. There been ruined by a reckless son-in-law and the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of business partner. Liabilities \$10,000,- the valley. Th Savings Bank in Brooklyn, which 000.

> depositors. Where banks and sav-ings institutions were able to meet the demands, there would be consi-the demands with the demands with the demand derable gain, as parties demanding An Ottawa despatch says it is expected their deposits would lose all the ac-that Mr. Blake will arrive in Winnipeg who were kept quite busy in escorting on his North-West tour about the 12th the invited guests (of whom there were

savings banks were continued but as the money was promptly paid in all cases the distrust lessened, and the demands were interview of August. He intends returning to and Cameron, M. P.'s, will likely accom-pany him. cases the distrust lessened, and the pany him. demands were less frequent on Friday Hon. J. Lewin has retired from the Voice that breathed o'er Eden." The

and Saturday. It is certainly cause for congratulation that this financial active duties of the Presidency of the Bank of New Brunswick, after a service to witness the ceremony. As the happy extending over a quarter of a century. Mr. Geo. A. Scofield, Accountant, has as was anticipated at the outset. It been appointed Manager, and Mr. Lewin the bells rang a "Merry Chime." A De-bas not been seriously felt in many still retaining the office of President. has had no perceptible influence in from his trans-Atlantic trip, we are pleased to hear much improved in health. Canada, and if it results in breaking up the leading gamblers in stocks in Wall Street, the country would per-haps be the better off for their dis 000. He left \$400 each to two nieces in

appearance from that locality. It is now the general opinion that the worst is over, and that when the or-them. The nicces we understand are dinary routine of business is resumed, Misses Annie and Jessie Fraser, daughit will be on a healthier basis than it ters of the late John Fraser, for many has been for some time past. The N. Y. Sun says:—The only serious mischief which is likely to follow Hon. Wm. M. Kelly, now residing at

this brief panic is a distrust of all Toronto, is a sister of the ladies above banks arising from the failures of a referred to.

the Brotherhood, especially the members, who followed the remains from Riviere du Loup, and for the brotherly feeling exhibited in this sad event.—*Com.* Resolutions of Condolence. Riviere du Loup Station, May 12th, 1884. At a regular meeting of "Colonial Lodge" No. 119, B. L. F., held at the Hall on Friday evening, (Bro. W. Car always do their best, whether there were important item of reserve fund has suffered

equal to 8 per cent. (which by the way is an llowed, was performed most creditably. The leading parts were well sustained. Miss Edwina Grey (Mrs. Webber) as Elinor de Tourville, was all that could be desired, the acting being fine, while H. P. Webber, as Jack Whirligig, was a host in himself, creating no end of fun, es-pecially where the names of places on the Miramichi were dovetailed into the marks for the sound financial policy pursued, by Elinor de Tourville, was all that could be

parts, as well as in his local hits on rail-way and other matters. Frank Mc-Donald, as Julius Donatien, the White Slave, andiMr. C. A. Patt, as Palerme, a Creole Slave, are also deserving of special mention. These representations, parts, as well as in his local hits on rail-

Creole Slave, are also deserving of special mention. These representations, well as those already referred to. drew forth frequent and well merited

applause. There was a much larger house on Monday, an evidence of the opularity of the Company. There are to Dalhousie. We can recommend it to inew companies that could play here six tending insurers. nights in succession at this dull season f the year, and pay expenses, which has so far been done by the Boston Comedy

Last night East Lynne was performed. To-night—the last—will be performed "The Octoroon," for the benefit of the "Severastle Serenade Band, Mr. T. Madigan, leader. Our people will, we hope, turn out in goodly numbers. Mr. Webber is doing a kindly act in aid-ing the Band, and we anticipate for him ing the Band, and we to the performed and in the country a few miles from town the farmers report a fall of twelve that the Governor General has received a despatch from the Queen requesting that the celebration of ner birthday be posponed until the 28th June. In this case it would doubtless be better to wait until the 1st of July, when Confederation Day and the Queen's Birthday can be celebrated, as it is not at all likely that the new post of the townsfolk will be that arrangements are terect the new post of the town farmers report a fall of twelve the townspeople were out enjoying a sleigh drive, something never known here before at this season of the year. WILD FOWL are very plentiful here this the town farmers report a fall of twelve the townspeople were out enjoying a sleigh drive, something never known here before at this season of the year. WILD FOWL are very plentiful here this the town farmers report and the town Last night East Lynne was performed.

A Brilliant Wedding.

FREDERICTON, May 14.

wedding, when John James Fraser, Judge of the Supreme Court, was united in have a boat for fifty cents and enjoy a The marriage to Janie Maria, eldest daughter of the late Judge Fisher. The ceremony was performed by the most Reverend the Metropolitan, assisted by Rev. G. G. Cadwallader, organist, played Mendels-

with ecru lace and lilies of the valley. The bouquet which she carried was com-

the valley. The bridesmaids (sisters of the bride) were attired in nuns veiling and purple satin with hats of Spanish lace. The mother of the bride wore had a roll of nearly sixty thousand The oldest prelate of the church of and purple satin with hats of Spanish

couple left the Cathedral Mendelssohn's Wedding March was again played and

the guests at the residence of the bride's mother. The rewly married pair left by the afternoon train for Fredericton Junction where they take the night train for Boston & New York. A large party of guests accompanied them to the Junc-tion. The wedding presents were nu-merous and costly.—*Globe*.

The Scott Act.

The Post records the trial of two cases in Westmorland for illegal selling,

Messrs. Sutherland & Creaghan have very nice office to let over their new

> Belledune Notes. Temperance.

There was a good attendance at the Metho-list Band of Hope meeting on Friday even-Weather was fine last week, and people

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BELLEDUNER. May 13th, 1884. Queen's Birthday.

Campbellton Items. The Royal Gazette of the 14th inst

SNOW .- Last Thursday we had a fall contained a Proclamation making the of snow to the depth of six inches; and in the country a few miles from 24th of May a public holiday.

ful. The head light is still used, but does not seem to have the effect of driv-does not seem to have the effect of driving the fowl from the river, as is the within three or four days of each other. general opinion. Arrangements might be made to have a

MR. RICHARD PARKER has had a num-ber of boats built this spring for his The Cathedral this morning, at 11.15 ber of boats built this spring for his famous Parker Lake, where they will be case to the satisfaction of the public gen-day, 5th June. The Campbellton boys are preparing for sports of all kinds on the 24th, and Extracts taken from

day of good sport with rod or gun. MR. FRANK MATHESON has resigned his position on the I. C. R., and accepted a position in Mr. Patterson's store. TIS PLEASING to notice some of the TIS PLEASING to notice some of the

the matter, and the promoters expect to sohn's Wedding March. The bride was attired in cream brocade satin, trimmed thing tends to show the road will be between two and three hundred per- New Telegraph Line.

thing tends to show the road will be built, and its crossing the river here is a very important matter in which all Camp bellton people should take a deep inter-est. EFFORTS are being made to celebrate the "City of Portland") as she came up the harbor. Her appearance, although the "City of Portland") as she came up

black silk velvet, with honiton lace and cape of black lace. The groomsman was William W. Street, Esq., and the uskers Messrs. J. D. Hazen and Henry Campbell, who were kept quite busy in ecception.

day from Fredericton, was interviewed reaches Portland again. There were be- Boating. by a reporter as to the prospects for the construction of the Miramichi Valley quantity of baggage rescued from the Road. He stated that he considered it

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veying will be commenced at the York four to six inches, and, in spite of the Has received large additions to his stock Indeed, so positive does he feel bright sun which shone for a short time, that work will be commenced there this season that he has partly chartered a noon, and up to Sunday the weather was season that he has partly chartered a noon, and up to Sunday the weather was vessel to bring a cargo of rails to this cold enough for March. On Saturday will sell at the very lowest prices for cash. Advertisement too late for this

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF NEWCASTLE. ARRIVED.

May 17-Bks. Telemach, 623, Anderson, London, ballast, R. A. & J. Stewart; Bril-liant, 637, Fotland, Norway, do, G. McLeod; Hebe, 459, Gram, Kinsale, do., do. 19-Bits. Arathuss, 320, Dunn, Belfast, ballast, D. & J. Ritchie & Co.; Lothair, 656, Hawthorn, do., do., do.; Dragnette, 728, Passaioque. Norfolk, Va., do., G. McLeod. 20-Bk. Herlof Herlofsen, 766, Kroger, Kings Lynn, ballast, R. A. & J. Stewart.

PORT OF CHATHAM. ARRIVED.

May 17-Bk. Sinkea, 675, Gude, Newry, 20-Bks. Statminster, Selmers, 607, Pederthat Mr. Alexander M. Fraser, of Bath-urst, has invented and patented a car coupling. The invention it is said, con-sists in the peculiar construction and

arrangement of a sliding coupling lock combined with adjusting devices, so the ordinary drawbar and link may be used, and the action is automatic. The same paper announces three other new coup-lers, patented by two Americans and a Hungarian.

The Lumber Outlook.

The Journal of Commerce of May 9, The townsfolk will be pleased to see that arrangements are being made to says :- Now that the logging season that arrangements are being made to erect the new post office building in town, so long promised, and so much needed. It will be seen by an advertise ment in this issue that tenders are asked for Thursday, 26th June. Plans and to curtail the output of logs has specifications will be ready for examina-tion at the Custom House here on Thurs-Ottawa district shows 1,500,000 less

logs on hand than at this date last year which, averaging the logs at seven to Extracts taken from British circulars the thousand feet, would be equal to We re- 215,000,000 feet; while the reduction caused, it is said, by the actual absence ft. last year to 15,000,000 teet this year, Reberds, Rector of Christ Church (St. Anns.) As the bride entered the Cathe-dral with her mother and sisters, Prof. Cadwallader, organist, played Mendels. tions. . Should it also be found, which is believed to be the case, that the pine ALLEN'S Toothache Drops cure instanproducing districts of the Georgian Bay, Muskoko, Peterborough and Trent have made similar reductions, 000 feet less pine to cut than last year.

Escuminac. The line is much needed dur-ing the period of navigation, and we there-fore urge the Government to have it com-bleted ex ranidly as possible. our own spruce districts of the St.

Lawrence and Eastern Townships We regret to hear that Mr. O. A. Barberie. have greatly reduced numbers of logs, station agent at Campbellton, and family are down with that terrible disease, diphtheria. One of the children died on Sunday. 11th

its normal condition, and if the con. servative action of the lumbermen And. A rom the p in her. sailed, Harley, to consider the advisability of formof those interested in boating meets with its reward in enhanced prices for their stock, few will regret That the lumbermen may reasonably anticipate higher prices is evident when it is seen that the stock is only two thirds of last year, and since the home consumption was then fully one third of the stock, and there is now A meeting of the Newcastle Lawn Tennis Club will be held in the office of the Secre-tary-Treasurer to-morrow (Thursday) even-ing at 8.30 o'clock sharp. A full attendance every appearance of an equally large home consumption this year, this amount deducted from the small stock of the present season, would obviously leave only about one half as much on hand for export to Britain and the United States.

Our Fisheries.

Netis McCaie, of the Lake House, one of the defendants, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$50 dollars and costs. The other was rather an exceptional case—against a medical man, Dr. Bowser, for illicit selling. The doctor stated, when the complaint was read over to him, that he days early in the month would have been Was towed down to her station at the crease of \$134,100.64, exclusive of the

May 19th. Miramichi Valley Railway. Mr. J. B. Snowball, who arrived to-lay from Fredericton, was interviewed 'City of Portland" also came up in her. unwise to say much about the road as the matter stands at present. He re-frained from stating what had been the result of his visit to Ottawa, nor yet to Fredericton. Work he caves will be

Fredericton. Work, he says, will be begun immediately on the Chatham end, route.—Globe, 14th.

not yet been signed, however. It was for the latter part of last week was requested. the intention to begin work at both ends for the latter part of last week was **requested**. J. F. HARLEY, Sec.-Treasurer. simultaneously, and Mr. Snowball be-something dreadful. Early on Thursday J. F. H. lieves that inside of three weeks sur-morning snow fell to the depth of from T. J. McEwen

see forty miles of the track laid.—Satur-snow in the afternoon, the flakes of

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and probably twenty miles will be com-pleted this summer. The contract has not yet been signed, however. It was



to do so, or if, after entering into the contract, he fails to complete the work satisfactorily, according	to any one in want of a good Cooking Stove.	St. John, may o.		Hat Covers, Rubber Umbrellas.	Notice is hereby given that the Restigouche	Flowers, Feathers, Aegrettes, Laces, Rib-	March 19, 1852.
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Tenders must be made on the printed form sup-		LANDING:	Ex Hanoverian-2 Casks Fresh Ground	Dealers in Mill Supplies & Rubber Goods	. River and a description of the site thereof	SUMMER MILLINERY.	To arrive via Boston :
plied. The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.	I have now on hand a complete assortment of the above celebrated Stoves.	100 Oler The Distance of Control of	Scotch Pease Brose Meal.	68 Prince William Street.	Dated this 5th day of May A. D. 1884.	consisting of the Latest Styles and Fashion-	500 bbls. Choice K. D. Meal.
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THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1884.



VENETIAN BLINDS

During the past season we supplied a number of Bazaars with 100/M WORK AND SHILLS, among wight a contract to give rowing exhibi-

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Farm ornaments-Fix up your

VENETIAN BLINDS	WORK AND SHELLS, amon	g sign a contract to give rowing exhibi-	lences.	125 bbls. Tea Rose. Choice Superior.	VEGETABLE SEEDS	mation as to conditions of proposed Contract	first insertion, each succeeding insertion a rate of 3 cents per line; or 75 cents per inch	
MADE AND REPAIRED.	which we e the St. Man tin's Baptist Church Eradaristry Methodia	tions at Berlin, Vienna, and other continental cities, returning to Ameri-	Good seeds—A corner stone of farming.	125 "Hexel, Choice Patent. 125 "Goldies' Star.""	in great variety,		for first insertion, and 25 cents for each con-	
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10 Junior Via Boston :	Our terms are very lib eral. Goods unsold may be returned if in good	the 2,637 anniversary of the foundation	a sure thing-I lant no seeus ex-	125 " Glen Valley. 250 " Goldies Star.	Special Quotations for large quantities.	Post Office Inspector's Office, St. John, April 28, 1884. m6-3w	wish to enter into yearly contracts.	
CEORGE CASSADY,	order. Send for circulars. Dealers in Fancy Goods should send for circular	of Rome by Romulus. The tri-colour was hoisted on the tower of the Capi-	Risks-Prevented by buying farm	250 " " Peoples.			Orders for Printing, Blanks, &c., attended to expeditiously.	
AND DEVISE ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL	and prices of Indian Work and Shells. Address-Indian Bazaan, 91 and 93 Prince Wm	tol, and the Civic Guards wore their	property.	A. J. BABANG & CO.	T. B. Barker & Sons.	THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell &: Co's Newspaper Ad-	W. & J. ANSLOW .	
Chatham, Feb. 9, 1881.	Street, St. John.	full-dress uniform.	Ventilate your dairy when the air	Moncton, April 26, 1884.	St. John, April 28, 1884.	contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK	EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.	

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