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AND NEW BRUNSWICK REPORTER.

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Herman H. Pitts,
Editor and Proprietor.

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John's

Place of Meeting, Divisions, Numbers Night of Meeting, and name of Deputies.

St. Stephen; Howard, 1; Friday; S. Webber;
Milltown, St. Stephen; Wilberforce, 3; Monday;
H. McAllister.
Market Building, St. John; Gurney, 5; Thurs-
day; John P. Bell.
Orange Hall, Portland; Portland, 7; Monday;
A. Y. Paterson.
Market Building, St. John; Albion, 14; Wed-
nesday; E. A. Everett.
Gagetown; Queens, 21; Saturday; H. J.
DeVeber.
Chatham; Northumberland, 37; Friday; G.
Stothart.
St. John; Mariners and Mechanics, 38; Tues-
day; Walter Munford.
Hillsboro, Albert Co.; Albert, 39; Wednesday;
John I. Steeves.
Sackville, West. Co.; Sackville, 40; Tuesday;
J. C. Harper.
Richibucto, Kent Co.; Richibucto, 42; Wednes-
day; A. Haines.
Newcastle; Newcastle, 45; Thursday; Jas.
Falconer.
Point de Bute, West. Co. Westmorland, 50;
Thursday; Jas. W. Colpitts.
Hopewell Hill, Albert Co.; Golden Rule, 51
Tuesday; L. R. Moore.
enfield, Charlotte Co.; Safeguard, 58; Satur-
day; H. C. Trynor.
Cambridge, Queens Co.; Johnston, 62; Satur-
day; George S. Wilson.
Dalhousie; Dalhousie, 64; Monday; G. Haddow
Baie Verte; Baie Verte, 65; Wednesday; R.
Goodwin.
Dover, West. Co.; Dover, 70; Saturday;
Alfred E. Steeves.
Carleton, St. John; Granite Rock, 77; Tuesday;
John C. Thomas.
Derby, North. Co.; Nelson, Monday; J. Betts 99
Douglastown, North. Co.; Caledonia, 129; Tues-
day; J. Henderson.
Collina Corner, Kings Co.; Collina, 129; Thurs-
day; Jacob I. Keirstead.
Upper Gagetown, Queens Co.; Oxford, 134
Saturday; James E. Coy.
Benton, Carleton Co.; Garibaldi, 151; A. T.
Campbell.
St. Martins, St. John Co.; St. Martins, 164,
Tuesday; Samuel Osborn.
Moncton; Moncton, 183; Monday; F. W. Steeves
Douglas, York Co.; Dunphy's W. O. Farmers
190; Saturday; Arthur W. Ross.
Salisbury, West. Co.; Crystal Stream, 191
Monday; C. A. Beck.
South Bay, St. John Co.; Lime Rock, 207
Monday; Wm. Roxborough.
Milford, St. John Co.; Everett, 238; Wednesday
Geo. H. Waring.
Mcx ton; Intercolonial, 243; Friday; Miss
Vena Fawcett.
Victoria Mills, West. Co.; Victoria, 245; Thurs-
day; A. J. Main.
Mountville, Albert Co.; Home Circle, 244
Friday; E. E. Peck.
Baillie, St. James, Char. Co.; Baillie, 248; Wed-
nesday; John A. Robinson.
Weldford, Kent. Co.; Harcourt, 249; Saturday;
H. Wathen.
Portland; Valley, 250; Tuesday; J. Fowler.
Butternut Ridge, King's Co.; Havelock, 251
Friday; E. Keith.
Petitcodiac, West. Co.; Petitcodiac, 252; Tues-
day; D. A. Jonah.
Lewis Mountain, West. Co.; Sunnyside, 253
Saturday; Isaac N. Alward.
Deer Island, Char. Co.; Moss Rose 254; Satur-
day; A. T. Lloyd.
Millstream, Kings Co. Britannia, 256; Saturday
C. W. Weyman.
Little Ridge, Char. Co.; Spreading Oak, 256;
Tuesday; A. F. Matheson.
Fredericton; Lansdowne, 257; Thursday; H. H.
Pitts.
River Charlo, Rest. Co.; Charlo, 259; Thursday;
J. H. Galbraith.
Teeves' Mountain, West. Co.; Mountain Rose
260; Saturday; R. Lutz, Sr.
Hampton, King's Co.; Spring, 262; Monday
G. Barnes.

Pomroy Ridge, Char. Co.; Mayflower, 263
Thursday; W. Moulton.
Scotch Ridg Char. Co.; Iona, 264; Wednes-
day; D. M. Sinclair.
Oak Hill, Char. Co.; Oak, 265; Thursday; Harry
E. Grimmer.
Tower Hill, Char. Co.; Wills, 266; Saturday
S. S. Smith.
Graves' Settlement, West. Co.; Rockland, 267
Friday; G. Johnston.
2d Falls, St. George Char. Co.; Stewart, 269
Saturday; A. Sherwood.
St. George, Char. Co.; Red Granite, 270; Satur-
day; Chas. Johnson.
Penobscus, King's Co.; Cardwell, 271; Wed-
nesday; J. W. Floyd.
Hampton Village, King's Co.; Hampton, 273
Tuesday; Chas. Frost.
Bloomfield, King's Co.; Leading Star, 274;
Thursday; O. A. Wetmore.
St. John, 102 King Street; Gordon Division,
No. 275; Monday; H. P. Sandall.
Eagle Settlement West'd Co.; Twilight, 276
Tuesday; G. A. Taylor.
Salisbury, Westmorland Co.; Middleton, 277
Friday; Jas. Henry.
Healthland, Charlotte Co.; Rising Sun, 278
Tuesday; L. Hall.
Goshen Corner, Albert Co.; Star of Hope, 279
Saturday; B. R. Hayward.
St. Mary's Kent Co.; Rosefield, 280; Saturday;
W. Vincent.
Elgin, Albe. Co.; Elgin, 281; Saturday; W.
P. Robinson.
Whites Cove, Grand Lake; Grand Lake; 283;
Friday; H. E. White.
Stonehaven, Gloucester Co.; Gloucester Divi-
sion 284; Tuesday; N. R. Ritchie.
Lewisville, Moncton; Lewisville, 285; Tuesday;
A. McW. Russell.
Port Elgin, West Co.; Fort Moncton, 286; Tues-
day; C. H. Goodwin.
Centreville, Kings Co.; Centreville, 287; Satur-
day; J. W. Folkens.
Waterford, K. C.; Essex Division 288; Satur-
day; John W. DeForest.
Dube, Carleton Co.; Centenary, 289; Thursday
Wm. V. Benn.
Waterville, J. T. Fletcher; Waterville, 293
Saturday; J. T. Fletcher.
Bath Carleton Co.; Ray of Hope, 294; Friday;
W. D. Keith.
Lower Coverdale, Albert Co.; Coverdale 295
Tuesday; F. A. Steeves.
Canterbury, York Co.; Duffin, 296; Saturday
Eli Taylor.
River Louisa, Restigouche Co.; Louisa, 297
Friday; Donald Stewart.
Kirkland, Carleton Co.; Monument, 298; Thurs-
day; John Lyons, Deputy.
Woodstock, Carleton Co.; Campbell, 299; Fri-
day; S. McLeod.
Campbellton, Restigouche Co. Campbellton,
300; Monday; J. C. Ferguson.
Manuhurst, Kings Co.; Lincluden, 301; Thurs-
day; D. S. Mann.
Dundee, Restigouche Co.; Dundee, 302; Tues-
day; Jas. Malcolm.
Morcanbe, P. O. Kings Co.; Rising Star, 303
Wednesday; Martin Freeze.
Scotch Settlement, Westmorland Co.; McCarthy
304; Wednesday; David H. Murray.
Upper Millstream, Kings Co.; Millstream, 305
Monday; Zebulon Gaunce.
Gibson, York Co.; Gibson, 306; Friday; J.
H. Hamilton.
Case Settlement, Kings Co.; Snowflake, 307,
Monday; C. E. Black.
Portland, N. B.; Silver, 308; Friday
Rev. J. Spencer.
Old Ridge, Char. Co.; Brunswick Division, No
309; Monday; John A. Grant.
Northampton; Carleton Co.; Caladonia, 310;
Thursday; Geo. Watson.
Waterside, Parish of Harvey, Albert Co.
Gladstone No. 311; Friday; Rev. S. C.
Moore.
Poquico, York Co.; Poquico, 312; Wednes-
day; Edward True, Deputy.
North Lake, Canterbury; York County; Star
No. 313; Saturday; Hiram H. Vesey Deputy
Janeville, Gloucester Co.; Janeville, 314.
Kingsclear, York Co.; Kingsclear, 315; Wednes-
day; Isaac Kilburn, Deputy.
Rolling Dam, Charlotte Co.; Rolling Dam, 316
Monday; Neill McDermott.
Buctouche, Kent Co.; Buctouche, No. 317
Tuesday; Rev. J. D. Murray.
Mount Middleton, Kings Co.; Mount Mid-
dleton, 318; Friday; Joseph Chapman.
McKenzie Corner, Carleton Co.; McKenzie Cor-
ner Division 319 Friday; Jas. Forest.
Stablesville, Westmorland Co.; Mapleville, 320
Saturday; James McFarlane.
Bayfield, Westmorland Co.; Bayfield, 321
Monday; A. W. Bent.
Curryville, Albert Co.; Curryville, 322; Satur-
day; Clark's Corner, Queens Co.; Clark's Corner, 323
Thursday; Isaac H. Carle.
Fredericton, No. 2 Gordon, No. 325; Wednes-
day, Sergt. Major McKenzie.
Smith's Corner, Walker's W. O. Kent Co.
Olive Branch 327 Saturday, Ephraim Wheten
Berry Mills West Co. Millville, 328, Monday
John T. Prince.
Blackville, Northumberland Co.; Blackville,
329; Wednesday; E. W. Gaynor.
Black Brook, North. Co.; Silver Stream, 330;
Wednesday; Wm. Tait.
Tattagouche, Gloucester Co.; Forest Home,
331; Thursday, Richard Bell.
Bathurst, Gloucester Co.; Ever onward, 332,
Monday; W. R. Johnson.
Dhousie Junction, Restigouche Co., Maple
Green, 333; Wednesday, Wm. Jamison.
Little River, Buctouche, Kent Co. Forest
View No. Co 334; Monday, Chas. E. Hicks.
Upper Woodstock, Jubilee 335, Wednesday,
John Burpee.
Napan, North Co., Napan, No. 336 Thursday
Alex Dickson.
Presque Isle, Connell P. O. Carleton Co.;
Dawn of Hope No. 337 Tuesday; John N.
Perry.
Bloomfield Corner, Carleton Co.; Unity No.
338 Saturday, Alex Strong.
Mapleton, Albert Co., Mapleton, No 339, Tues-
day, J. A. M. Colpitts.
Tide Head, Restigouche Co.; No. 340, Satur-
day, Thomas Adams.
Boiestown, North. Co. Boiestown, No. 341,
Wednesday; Rev Thos. Allen.
Little River, Albert Co.; Princess Louise, No.
342; Saturday; Sanford Parkin.
Moncton, Bulmer, No. 343, Saturday; James
M. Murray, deputy.

CLIFTON HOUSE.

Cor. Germain & Princess Sts.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

This hotel is situated in a most central po ition
and has all the modern improvements

Telephone Connection. Electric Bells.

A. N. PETERS, - PROPRIETOR

Office on Germain Street

Good at the Order.

VOTE IT DOWN.

Vote the curse of liquor down,
Vote it down!
Curse of country, curse of town;
Vote it down!
When unto the polls you go,
Freeman, strike one mighty blow,
Lay the fiery dragon low,
Vote it down! vote it down!

Hydra-headed shape of sin,
Vote it down!
Lure that lures the young man in,
Vote it down!
Lure for careless human feet
Thronging thick the city's street,
Death is sure, and doom is fleet,
Vote it down! vote it down!

Vote! King! thy scepter sway,
Vote it down!
Ere 'tis nightfall, while 'tis day,
Vote it down!
Rum yields ruin, shame and crime;
Rule it from the realm of time
By your ballot-power sublime,
Vote it down! vote it down!

Vote for righteousness and peace,
Vote the traffic down!
Vote the drink slave's swift release,
Vote the traffic down!
Vote against the licensed still,
Licensed dramshop and ginmill;
Slay to save, and strike to kill,
Vote the traffic down!

—Edward Vincent.

WHAT I SAW.

I saw a pretty cottage stand
In grounds that were both trim and neat;
Where gravelled walks and charming flowers,
Solicited the wandering feet.
A very paradise it seemed,
With virgin joys and glories crowned;
A spot upon this sin-cursed earth
Which yet the serpent had not found.

I saw a woman, pure and good,
Upon whose cheeks the roses bloomed;
Who deep inhaled the atmosphere
Her dearest husband's love perfumed.
A calm and happy life was hers,
No grief upon her spirits pressed;
And hope, the darling angel bright,
Sat monarch in her living breast.

I saw a man with form erect,
And with a calm, expressive face,
Upon the lineaments of which
It was not hard for one to trace
The workings of a noble soul;
A sympathetic friend, and kind,
More ardent, constant, firm than whom
'Twas ne'er my privilege to find.

I saw that cottage once again;
But ah! 'twas sinking to decay;
The window lights were broken in,
The shutters had been wrenched away;
The grounds were overgrown with weeds,
No hand had trained the vines of late;
And woe dwelt now where wealth had been;
'Twas blighted, cursed, and desolate.

I saw that woman once again,
Her face was thin, her cheek was pale;
And from old care's deep chisels lines,
I read with pain her sorrow's tale.
Within her heart, where hope had reigned,
When all was joyous, bright and fair,
A monarch, crowned with woe, sat,
Whose name I've learned to call despair.

I saw that man but once again,
With blood-shot eyes and bloated face,
Upon the lineaments of which
It was not hard for one to trace
The workings of a fallen soul;
A vicious, prostrated mind,
More wretched and depraved than whom
May God forbid I e'er should find.

A man, a family, and a wife,
Once good and happy, young and fair,
Have fallen from the heights of hope
Far down the starless gulf, despair.
The cottage, too, the house of peace,
Has been surrendered up to fate,
And now its many tongues repeat
"Behold, I, too, am desolate."

What agency, or arm so strong,
What evil genius or spell,
Can so bring down the human race,
From Heaven's gate so near to hell?
In one short word of letters three
Of human ill we find the sum,
The withering, blighting, damning scourge,
Which bears the simple name of RUM!

VOTE IT DOWN.

Prohibitionists have everything to
encourage them and nothing to fear.
The grand and noble battle they are
fighting is twice blest. It blesses
those for whom the work is done and
blesses those who are engaged in it.
To feel and know that we are doing
our duty in the great battle of life,
the consciousness of a good work
done or beneficent deed performed,
the consciousness that we have
labored for the good of humanity and
benefit of society; the feeling that
we have performed those great duties
of life, is worth more, a thousand
times more, than all the boodle con-
tained in all the coffers of the whiskey
men in this country. The man who
sells himself for gold, especially for
the price of blood, will live to rue
the day that he accepted such a bribe.
Little things scattered along life's
pathway go to make up the sum of
human existence; and every man
should so live, that when the sum-
mons comes to call him hence, he
can look with pleasure over
a life spent in the discharge of every
duty; so that he can look forward
with confidence and composure to
a best immortality. We as Prohibi-

tionists are encouraged. We know
the great cause for which we labor is
a good and noble cause. We know
our work is for the best interest of
our homes, our country and society.
Fired by the inspiration this noble
work gives, we go forth boldly to do
battle against this monster evil, the
whiskey traffic. We are proud to
point out to the people the great evil
now overshadowing our country and
in the name of home, and the interest
of humanity, ask them to blot out
this evil from among us. We know
that this whiskey traffic is the enemy
of home. The very bulwark of
American civilization and American
freedom is the American home. In
the home is taught all those pure and
ennobling principles that govern the
destinies of nations. But into this
paradise of peace and love comes the
whiskey traffic like the foul winds of
the desert and transforms the kind
and indulgent father and husband in-
to a fiend and tyrant. The money that
should go to beautify his home and
make his children happy is used to
sink him lower into degradation
until at last he lands in a felon's cell
or a drunkard's grave. Once more in
the name of humanity we ask you,
citizens, to vote out this foul monster.
—Waco (Texas) Advance.

Science or Prohibition.

Looked at from any point of view
"Regulation" of the liquor traffic is
not to be thought of, provided the
liquor traffic is wrong. When you
have conceded the necessity of "Reg-
ulation," you have conceded the neces-
sity of Prohibition. If it is an
evil that calls for legal intervention
at all, it calls for but one kind, and
that is destruction. A good thing
that may be abused may be regulat-
ed, but not a bad thing, which the
whole world concede to be bad
through and through. You license
the respectable makers of drunkards
with a faint hope of prohibiting the
tariff by the finishers of the work.
Humanity does not want "Regula-
tion." It makes no difference to the
starving and freezing wife whether
her rum-enthralled husband gets his
liquor at the licensed drunksy or at
a free one. He will have it anyhow,
at no matter what cost. But it
does matter to the suffering mother
whether there shall be licensed rum
shops on every corner, full of light,
full of beautiful things, warm in
winter, and cool in summer, full of
enticements, which, under the pro-
tection of the law, shall entice her
children into their lawful devil-fish
embrace, and add to the horrible curse
of a drunken husband, boys certain to
be drunkards and girls certain to be
harlots. It is a difference to the
community at large, to the taxpayers,
whether the evil shall go on, the
black stream rolling on forever, bank
full—License, which is regulation,
means its perpetuation, its continu-
ance, without let or hindrance. Pro-
hibition means the saving of the com-
ing generations, and the help of those
now on the road. One strengthens
traffic—the other is an honest at-
tempt at its suppression.

This is the difference between Reg-
ulation and Prohibition.—Hon.
David K. Locke in the North Ameri-
can American Review.

A New York manufacturer of li-
quors, with an experience of twenty
years, says a man has about as good
a chance to be struck by lightning
as he has to be served with a pure
whiskey in that city. Rectified
whiskey is used as a base of any
style of imitated brandy. Genuine
wine is not only imitated but the
casks and bottles in which it is im-
ported. Thirty-two deadly poisons
are used in the manufacture of wines.
Not one gallon in fifty sold in New
York ever saw France. "Of all the
poisonous liquors in the world Bour-
bon whiskey is the deadliest. A cer-
tain oil is used in its manufacture,
eight drops of which will kill a cat
in eight minutes, and a dog in nine
minutes. The most temperate men
in New York are the wholesale deal-
ers. They dare not drink the stuff
they sell." And this adulteration of
liquors is not the result of prohibi-

tion, but is practised where free
license prevails. It is to promote the
drinking of such poisonous decoctions
that the liquor interest is fighting
prohibition.—Portland Transcript.

The Medical and Surgical Re-
porter notes the fact that, the great
insurance companies of Great Britain
have, by their official action, pro-
nounced the teetotalers longer-lived
than those who make even a moder-
ate use of spirituous liquors, and
says: "One of the largest and oldest
of these companies, which has kept
separate registers for twenty years,
declares that among the strictly ab-
staining class the real mortality has
fallen short by 30 per cent. of the
ordinary expectancy, while fully 99
per cent. of moderate drinkers have
attained this expectancy." It also
invites public attention to the fact
that there are now insurance com-
panies and societies for mutual aid
in England designed exclusively for
total abstinence men, and that the
taking of even an occasional glass of
any intoxicant vitiates their policy.
Life insurance teaches the lesson of
total abstinence, not upon moral or
sentimental grounds, but strictly
economic. It is teaching thus a
timely and valuable lesson even to
many doctors.

Bad Substitutes.

It is the theory of not a few op-
ponents of the saloon that the way to
diminish the evil effects of intem-
perance is to substitute beer and
wine for alcoholic beverages. We
have never had any faith in this
theory. In the first place, the ten-
dency of both wine and beer is to
promote the appetite for the stronger
drinks, as is clearly demonstrated by
several facts. For example, to name
a few, the number of saloons licensed
to sell beer and wine only is very
small in proportion to the number
licensed to sell both distilled and
fermented drinks, absinthe, a de-
structive alcoholic liquor, is taking
the place of wine in France, the land
of champagne; the alcoholic evil be-
came so great in wine-producing
Switzerland as to compel the Republic
to take stringent measures for the re-
pression of the traffic; and the great-
est beer country in the world has not
been able to prevent increased con-
sumption of spirits. It was only a
few weeks ago that Bismarck, in
making his great speech before the
Reichstag, refreshed himself at fre-
quent intervals, not with the national
drink, but with brandy. In the
second place there is plenty of
drunkenness in beer, and it is a
question whether it is not quite as
deadly a foe to the physical and men-
tal man as rum. In the third place,
the beer theory has been abundantly
proved a delusion. The English
Beer Act of 1830 was expected to do
wonders in the way of driving out
the stronger drinks and furnishing
the people with a wholesome bever-
age. The Duke of Wellington, who
was a special advocate of it, declared
it a greater achievement than any of
his military victories. And so it
was, in one sense. It destroyed
more people than the Duke's armies
ever destroyed. Sidney Smith was
also a supporter of the bill; but sub-
sequently he lost confidence in it.
The New Beer Bill, he wrote, has
begun its operations. Everybody
is drunk; those who are not singing
are sprawling. The sovereign people
are in a beastly state. If there are
any reputable people in England to-
day who have confidence in the beer
theory they do not assert their confi-
dence. We notice, on the contrary,
in the Contemporary Review, in an
article by Francis Peck, author of
'Social Wreckage' and other studies,
this incidental reference to the beer
act: The establishment of beer-shops,
intended to stay the consumption of
spirits and drunkenness, in the end
vastly increased both. The writer
of these words is not classed among
the temperance fanatics in England.
It is disinterested testimony.—Inde-
pendent.