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Itlaritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., February 5, 1880.

Arrival of Princess Louise.

Princess Louise did not arrive in the

staunch steamship "Sarmatian," Capt. Allan, on the day expected. The Governor General who went down to Halifax to meet his royal consort, spent three days in waiting, but very pleasantly. He played in a close contested curling match with the Halifax Club, which he was on the loosing side, dined state in the Government House one evening, and with the Lady of the General, commanding the troops on another, inspected the fortifications of the harbor, held social intercourse with the officers of the regiments in the citadel, and visited one or two of the manufactories in the city. The Princess in the meantime, was not passing so agreeable a time by any means. During the voyage the "Sar matian" labored against head winds and boisterous gales through gurly waters, and H. R. H. suffering from the malady of the sea kept to her state cabin. The weather grew more boisterous as the "Sarmatian" approached the ceasts of Nova Scotia. On Saturday morning when it was hoped the good ship would make its appearance off St. George's Island, the sky was bright over Halifax, but towards the afternoon the clouds gathered and snow fell, and by midnight the wind i gusts was blowing the fleecy drops in blinding swirls. Some anxiety was naturaly felt for the delayed "Sarmatian" and its precious freight. The storm continued all Sunday, and did not abate until three o'clock on Monday morning. At a quarter to eleven the guns from the citadel announced that the "Sarmatian' was in sight. In a trice, bunting, flags and streamers were floating from the flag staffs of the Dockyard, from the public buildings the principal private residences, the ships the harbor were covered with ensigns, and crowds of citizens rushed down to the wharves. At twelve the "Sarmatian" which was accompanied by the transport, which had conveyed the Governor General down the harbor to meet his consort, dropped anchor off the Ordnance Wharf. H. R. H. on landing with her husband and suite, was received by the Lieut. Governor and all the magnates of the city amid the cheers of the multitudes ; and we are sure that that cheer struck an echo from all loval Canadian hearts. The Princess was accompanied by Hon. Lady Pelly, Hon. Mrs. Langham, Col. McNeill Capt. Collins, and Capt. Charters, who will do duty in the Vice-Regal household. The Vice-Regal party left Halifax on Tuesday morning, and arrive in Montreal on Wednesday afternoon. The Governor General and H. R. H. will stop two days at the Windser Hotel, and will most probably reach Rideau Hall on Saturday afternoon.

The Government Printing.

Some very queer disclosures were made in the course of libel suit against the Toronto Globe, which accused Mr. Patrick Boyle, publisher of the Irish Canadian, Toronto, of having taken \$3000 to withdraw his tender for the Government printing in favor of McLean, Rogers & Co., Ottawa, to whom it was awarded. Mr. Boyle was terribly indignant at the stigma cast on his character, but a jury of his countrymen thought the transactions in which he was mixed up of so " fishy' a character, that they gave a verdict against him. There were five tenders lower than that of McLean & Co., the lowest being that of Mayor Macintosh of the Ottawa Citizen, who withdrew for a consideration of \$12000, and the highest that of Mr. Boyle; of the intervening parties one withdrew without asking anything; the others were "got at." The amount involved was over \$150,000, and the difference between the tender of Macintosh and that of McLean, Rogers & Co., will be, for the five years for which the contract has to run, \$34,950, a sum which will be scooped out of the treasury for the benefit of fraudulent contractors. None of the withdrawing tenderers were in a position to perform the work; they tendered in hope of the plunder they could squeeze out of McLean, he made on that Saturday evening. No The farce in Maine, if it is only of one Roger & Co., whose office is perfectly equipped with plant. Mr. Boyle, knowing his ate attitude of the Board, during the short ture has dissolved, taken itself away, the inability to undertake the work, endeavored time the unfortunate \$5000 were talked members who were made senators and repreto persuade McLean, Roger & Co., to give about, could for a moment have imagined sentatives by the fiat of Governor Garcelon him a third or fourth part interest in it, that the councillors are going to be in a haste and Council, have gone home, angry and In order to clear WINTER transaction out of which grew the libel suit. McLean & Co., wishing to buy Boyle out. STOCK and make room for employed one Cotton to negotiate with Boyle and obtain from him a letter of withdrawal from the contract, and presented him (Cotton) with a suit of clothes for undertaking the job. McLean & Co. empowered Cotton to offer Boyle \$3000 for the letter, and Cotton obtained the letter, but he coolly put the money, or as much of it as was immediately convertible into cash, into his pocket. On what hope or expectation Boyle was induced to give the letter is not stated, but he protested before heaven and the jury, in vain, that he had not taken the money. The jury, of course, could not but know that he had not taken the \$3000, but they evidently believed that if it had been actually pressed upon him he would not have held out against accepting it, and they certainly thought that he had damaged his character as an honest

> The disclosures made in this case will rather stagger those who believe that, when tenders for certain work are asked for by Government, the award will be made on the terms mentioned-namely to the lowest. Even if a contract is awarded to the lowest tenderer, this case shows that by collusion and secret understanding with parties who want to make something out of the Government without doing the work, and who only tender at extremely low prices, with a view to be bought off, things are so worked that the contract goes to some responsible party who probably has the favor of the Government, and who gets so good a price that he can afford to pay off those who come between him and the fat job; and the case will induce a suspicion that around the Government there is a ring of contractors, who are to the judgment in the Market Case, we perin position to lay hands on any public work that is offered by tender, which ring, it is hopeless for any outside politically uninfluential man, whether printer, publisher, railway contractor, or engineer to expect that he

The report of the Secretary of the Provincial Farmers Association is printed from an advance copy kindly furnished by Mr. Peters to the MARITIME FARMER. We trust that our farmer friends will appreciate our ento their interests.

can break through

The New City Council

On the principle that a new broom sweeps clean, it is expected that the new elected City Council will make a vigorous effort at economy. And there is always among the citizens a feeling of curiosity to have a look upon a new Council, and this feeling combined with the expectation filled the Council Chamber on Tuesday night. The curiosity must have been great, the expectation keen, to take out so many on such a night, when the fierce wind blew the snow into the faces of pedestrians, and swept the platforms, leaving them black, glare and slippery, and lodged heavy drifts in the middle of the streets, and in the stairway of the City Hall. Amid the darkness the lighted windows of the Council Chamber, were the only beacons. Possibly ome who braved the terrors of the night may have thought that the proceedings of the Council would be in consonance with the mmotion of the elements, and that they would step in from a storm without, into a storm within; if so they were mistaken. Whether from contrast with the outerdarkness, there was a particular air of comfort and decorous repose in the warm lighted The City Fathers sat at their desks as

othing could ruffle their dignity or equanimity. Decidedly they looked a body of vigrous councillors; potent, if not reverend seigors. What must have struck the observer was the prevalence of black beards and full peards at the board. On the head of only ne has time set his mark. He who thinks that public affairs are best conducted by men n the prime vigor of their lives, must have rawn a good augury when his eve swept the Aldermanic array. Among the audience who ere rainged in seats along three sides of the om, and who stood at the corners, were exaldermen, who came to take a look at the occuants of the chairs they themselves once filled the County Auditor, wishful to learn whether the finances of the city were in a worse or better condition than those of which he takes account; a noted physician who would look uncommonly well at the board nimself; the oung druggist at the corner, who takes a teen interest in city affairs, and can use his en with purpose if necessary; the portly n active part at the board) read his signatheir ears and eyes with the savings and don the whole sitting. Even Alderman Gunsors from \$250 and \$75, to \$100 and \$30, tiations with the Vaticans hang fire. The were carried without a word said. This act is the first stroke in the policy of economy, affairs of the Empire from the opposition he which the board as a body it is generally meets, worries and throws him into a fever, thought, are determined to carry out. Hav- so he is best himself when he is engaged in ing once put the axe to the tree of civic over- diplomatic skirmishes with foreign powers, the third page, and place the local news on of Stanley, York County, N. B. expenditure, they cannot well stop now, until and in actual war. The intended increase of this page they fell it. It will be the preferable way to the German army has created great uneasieconomise, to cut down salaries all round, ness in Europe, and the statement has it is than to dismiss some trustworthy officers, and said fallen like a thunderbolt amongst the amalgamate two or three offices under one Russian people, against whom it is thought head who would not be, very likely, able to that the measure is directed. A report that perform the duties of the offices combined, as Bismarck shad an interview, 21st ult., with efficiently as they are discharged by separate Crown Prince, with regard to the army bill, heads. The cutting down of salaries is an and that the Prince had, in consequence, de-

old well tried city servants to endure-but sion that something is in the wind...... needs must when necessity drives. moved that the \$5,000 be paid out of the ordi- with hard labor. Public opinion in St. John Mowatt, Pastor of St. Paul's Church, bapnary revenue,-\$1000 every September for inclines to think that the sentence is very ings were a curse to the city, as they always is said, he succeeded in victimising people left batches of debentures behind. Alder- only to a small extent, and he ought to have tablished telephonic communication between man Gunter spoke to sympathetic ears, when been punished in some proportion to his acin the matter, to give it mature consideration. mitigating circumstances, and taking the will and repeated very much of the speech which for the deed, inflicted the extreme penalty. man by mixing himself up in such a trans- ies of the officers, the unpaid checks, etc., more pluck, and steadier nerves than their

> The Editor of the Reporter is not acting the part of a good and manly citizen, by withdrawing out of "pet" his scheme of civic economy, which is to so greatly benefit the pensive public. All his criticism of figures does not alter the fact that the finances of the city are in a bad way. It is never too soon to do good. The need of some reform is urgent. If he waits until he attains the Mayor's chair, that precions scheme will be "ripe and rotten." Let him out with it at once, for fear it will spoil. With regard sist in saying, we wrote with authority.

It was rather singular conduct on the part of our economical City Council, to grant eave to build a Blacksmith's Shop on Regent Street, right in the midst of a nest of wooden barns and sheds, etc., and one of the most densely built localities in the city. The cost deavers to publish a journal devoted mainly port the Blacksmith, and give him a fast the same hour and shot. He is also dead. in the way of holding prisoners who are danhorse to amuse himself with. The township is wild with excitement.

News of the Week.

The Legislatures both of New Brunswick

and Nova Scotia, meet for dispatch of busi-

ness on the 26th of February In these

days a public man ought for the sake of the

cause he advocates to stick as closely as pos

sible to the truth. He may gain immediate

applause from those who delight in strong statements, which hit and wound those whom he is opposed, by sensational speak ing, but his success is shortlived. His phillipis and rash statements are borne flash over the earth, and quick as lightening comes back the correction and the denial nailed immediately to the counter. Parnel has more than once exposed himself. H statement that the Queen alone of all the Crown Heads, had not subscribed to the Re lief Fund, in the year of the great famine was immediately shown to be false. His a sertion that the managers of the Dublin Com nitttee Fund are swayed by political antiathies, and only afford aid to those who have not been defaulters in payment of their rent and have thus taken no active part in th anti-rent agitation, has been met by the re futation that real distress for obtaining as sistance from the committee, which acts exclusively through local organizations, which include clergymen and representative men all shades of opinions, rendering impossible the alleged distinction between sufferers And the Duchess of Marlborough has characterised his statement that the fund which bears her name, (which on the 29th amounted to \$146,000) only relieves tenants who have paid their rents, and that its projectors have political objects as gross falseholds. Everybody knows that 1879 was a very gloomy year in England. From a statemen lately published we learn that out of its 8,764 hours the sun shone at Greenwich, observatory only for 982 hours and 78 minutes. Since clouds and pouring rains so much predominated, it is not surprising that the harvest was a lamentable failure. If the predictions of scientists may be relied on, 1880 will be dry, sunny and warm. A bounteous harvest would clear the situation wonderfully in England, give force to the activity in its We suppose all the matter printed is impormanufacturing industries, diffuse a spirit of tant and interesting to teachers; if it is not, confidence through all classes, cause many a it is throwing a considerable expense on the farmer who had almost resolved to abandon Province to little purpose. A large portion no luckily for his own interests was present, the old holding, and to try his fortune on of "the circular" is taken up with reports of when Alderman Wilson, (who means to play this side of the water, to hold on, and dissi- the meetings of the Provincial and County pate much of the depression and discontent. Educational Institutes during the year, and tureless petition; an old man with full brow and wrinkled face, eager and anxious, who which has reacted so strongly against the addresses and papers, bearing on education and ex-Ald. Cliff were appointed face, eager and anxious, who beaconsfield government, and helped the addresses and papers, bearing on education and ex-Ald. Cliff were appointed came as a petitioner to the board, for the re- liberal party......Two or three weeks ago and teaching. These educational Institute ease of his son wasting his days in jail, in- Bismarck was reported to be at death's door, meetings are doing a good work for the stead of walking about, untouched by police- dead, now he is in the enjoyment of good teachers of the Province, creating in them men, like some other defaulters; clerks in health, and spoiling for a fight. He only stores, bakers, and working men who had feels well, and has the full swing of his facul- they strikingly illustrate difference between came after their long days work, to refresh ties when he is engaged upon some great ven- the present and the old system which tendture, carrying out his policy of extending and |ed to lower the teacher in his own esteem, ings of the new council. But there was welding the Empire of Germany by "blood nothing approaching to a sensational incident and iron." He has not been successful in his contest with the Papacy, which cannot be de- and the "Course of Instruction for the ter was quiet and tame on the subject of civic cided by sheer force, and in which he is met economy, compared with himself last year. by passive resistance and protest, and the hold The reason was that the Council had met to that the power of the venerable church of act, not to talk. The resolutions to cut down Rome, has on the consciences and devotion of will be included in the course, and thus the the salaries of the Chief and Assistant Asses- 11,000,000 German subjects; and so his nego-

act very disagreeable for the liberal hearted cided to postpone a journey, was taken to City Fathers to perform, and still more so for mean urgency, and to strengthen the impres-George W. Lefurgey, a stone cutter by trade. The action of the new Council with regard who was arrested last December for passing to paying the \$5000 voted for the relief of two counterfeit \$2 notes on Nugent, the the sufferers by the St. John fire, showed driver of the St. Martin's stage, and on whom a that, we are sorry to say, the majority of the bundle of counterfeit money was found, has members were not in accord with the pre- been tried for the crime. On Saturday morndominant feeling in the late public meeting. ing Judge Duff sentenced him to imprison-Even the Councillor of King's Ward, who ment for life in the St. John Penitentiary

conduct of the internal administration of the

the next five years, thought that public meet- severe. Whatever his will and intention, it he counselled the Board not to move hastily tual offence. But the Judge could see no one who surveyed the very composed, deliber- act, is played out. The Fusionist Legisla-

to pay them over, and redeem the city's humiliated, if not wiser men, and those of gation of the city to pay over the charity in popular will, are joining their republican time, but they cannot see the necessity of legislature. On the 29th ult., seven Fusion-Relief Committee in St. John are in absolute took their seat in the Senate and the House, need of the money. The St. John press has and were cordially received by the Republinot been slow in interpretating the action of can members. All is quiet now, in the lately the new City Council. The Sun thinks that much agitated Augusta. The Gattling gun the matter should drop here, and never again is removed from before the State House, be mentioned. If the matter were to be where it stood pointed, a terror to Fusionist dropped it would certainly be a triumph of revolutionists. The military no longer lounge masterly inactivity; it would prove that the in the State library, or camp within legislaresolutions of a public meeting of most re- tive precincts, the fumes of their cookery no sponsible citizens headed by the Chief Jus- longer offend the nostrils of the State Legistice, could be, with impunity, treated with lature, even the policemen have disappeared. contempt; Ald. Gunter would rejoice but at All the peaceful and the serene, and the he expense of the fair reputation of the city. little down east Corporal, Republican Gov-The Council adjourned sine die, on the mo- ernor Davis has no rival to his throne. The tion of Ald. Gunter, who appeared very anx- Maine difficulty seems to us to have been ous to break up the meeting, without mak- something like a game of bluff. The Repubing provisions for paying the quarters' salar- licans if they had not the better hand, had though the Treasury is all but empty, but Fusionist opponents, and so they won, Now we suppose if there is any very pressing ne- and then disclosures are made, which reveal cessity, a special meeting will be called. in a lurid flash, the crimes and cruelties The first meeting of the new City Council which are perpretrated under the vail of de- Thompson. though certainly not exciting, was note- cency. A case has come to light of the sav-

age ill treatment of children, which throws into the shade the doing of Squeers in " Dotheboys Hall." No novelist would dare to describe with literal truth all the abominable cruelties and practices that were perpetrated in "the Shepherd's Fold," kept by the Rev. Edward Cowley. A good shepherd is careful and tender, to the lambs under his charge. but the sanctimonious and cruel and low hypocrite, so maltreated abused and starved, the unfortunate children committed to his care, that the pitable plight to which they

were reduced when the fold was broken up, cried to God and man for vengeance against him. When Cowley was brought into Court the facts against him disclosed by some of the children, were so bad that his counsel, term in jail for one crime, as well as await 29th ult., threw up his case. If this cruel ing trial for another and greater, broke from and false Shepherd is not treated as a crim- their cell by means of tearing away the inal of the worst dye, there is no justice in bricks and cement surrounding the sewerage law At midnight of Wednesday in pipe, and thus getting into the corridor found Lucan, Ont., a body of men, blackened and no trouble in making good their escape. masked, entered the dwelling of the some- Diligent search has been made for the fugiwhat notorious Donnelly family and murder- tives by the Sheriff and his aids, but without to the property owners in the vicinity will ed the inmates-the father, mother, one son avail as yet. The unsafe condition of the likely be one or two thousand dollars per an- and a girl-a niece. They then set fire to County jail was the subject of a communicathe house which, together with the mur- tion read by the Mayor at the City Council num as extra premiums in insurance, and to dered bodies, was totally consumed. An- on Tuesday night from the Sheriff. It is to the centre of the city generally, the extra risk other son, residing about three miles from be hoped that steps will be immediately of a great fire. It would be cheaper to sup- the homestead, was called to his door about taken to make that Institution more effective

The Exhibition

A public meeting was held consider what amount the city of St. John shall contribute in aid of the proposed Exhibition Buildings, in order to guide the local government in determining the amount they shall grant. A strong wish and determination were expressed to have the Exhibition and a resolution was passed, asking the Common Council to assess the city for \$5000. This amount will be given in the expectation

the \$15,000 required to meet the probable ost of the building which is estimated at \$20,000. The citizens of St. John must, we magine do something more, if they are very lesirous to secure the Exhibition. Surely they may be expected to do as much, in pro portion, in 1880, as the people of Fredericton did in 1878, for the Exhibition of that year, when they were assessed for \$4,000, and contributed by private subscription, \$3,-000. Half of the gate receipts is an uncertain fund for the government to look to for building purposes; the whole of them will be pro-

bably required to defray the expenses of the Guiou and Wilson. Exhibition. The St. John people should at east supplement the \$5,000 with \$3,000 raised by private subscription. In event of heir consenting to raise that amount, the government may think themselves justified granting \$12,000.

The news received from St. John this foreoon makes it hopeless for St. John to expect that the Local Government will hold the Exhibition in that city. It is not likely assess the city for the \$5000. Even the very short sighted policy for the Comectly profit to their city. We feel no gratification in saying it, but "their loss may be

our gain.'

Educational Circular. We have received a copy of the semi-an nual " Educational Circular," No. 10 of the series, which makes a volume of 232 pages "un esprit du corps," raising the standard of tices regarding duties of inspectors of schools schools of New Brunswick," Primary and Advanced, and schools in villages and uneffect on Nov. 1st. The High Schools, also, ucted, if he goes through the whole twelve years which it embraces, from the rudiments

On account of the length of the two lead- ary, by the Rev. P. Melville, A. M. B. D. Mr. ing articles on the first page, we have had to Thomas H. Craigs, of Red Rock, to Miss Elizatransfer our column of "Home Interest" to beth Craig of the Portage, both in the Parish

Nocal Rews.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE.-The Local Legislature has been summoned to meet for the despatch of business on the 26th A GENEROUS DONATION. -Alex. Gibson

with characteristic generosity, has cabled \$500 for the relief of the distress in PERSONAL.-Mr. R. N. Foster, who lately left Maugerville for Leadville, Colorado, has arrived there safely. He will please accept

our thanks for copies of the Leadville Weekly Chronicle, a fine eight paged journal. CHURCH NOTES .- The rite of baptism was admistered to eight persons last Sabbath, by Rev. A. J. Stevens, of the Calvinist Baptist

THE TELEPHONE .-- Mr. Cox, Manager of the Dominion Telegraph Company has es- NOW his office and the Queen Hotel. The instrument used is the "Bell Telephone," which is

FIRE .- A vacant two storey house, the property of Thos. Jones, corner of Brunswick and Carleton Sts., was partially destroyed by fire last Thursday night. It was insured in the "Queen," John Richards & Son. agents, for \$800. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

THE GIBSON FLOUR MILL .-- Mr. Gibso honors. They no doubt recognise the obli- their number who were fairly elected by finest of white flour. It is capable of grinding 200 bushels per day of wheat, besides having a separate run of stones for buckwheat. Mr. Gibson has already imported from doing that until it is shown them that the ist senators and twenty-two representatives Toronto 1300 bushels of wheat, which, when ground, he will put upon the market.

THE NEW LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS .- The Government have awarded prizes for plans for the new Legislative Buildings to the

J. C. Dumaresque, 1st., McKeen & Fairweather, 2nd,

Tenders have been asked for the construction of the proposed buildings, by Chief Commissioner Landry. Open till March 4th. Plans and Specifications to be seen at Board of Works Office.

SUPREME COURT en banco.-Hilary term of the Supreme Court opened on Tuesday, when the usual amount of common motions were made. The dock is quite lengthy and the Court will likely sit continuously during the whole term. Among the Barristers attending besides those of our own city, are Dr. Tuck, Mr. Stockton, Mr. Burbidge, Mr. Pugsley, Mr. T. C. Allen, Mr. John Kerr, Mr. C. H. Masters, Mr. G. T. Gilbert, Dr. Barker, Mr. Hannington, Mr. Laundry, Mr. C. A. Palmer, Mr. Weldon, Q. C., and Mr.

YORR COUNTY L. O. L .- At a meeting of the Loyal Orange Lodge of York County, held here on Tuesday night W. M. Wm. Wilson resigned. The following officers were

William Grieves, Master; William Anderson, Deputy M. Jas. Wright, Lecturer; Geo. H. Parker, Sec'y; James Love, Chap.; Moses White, Treasurer:

Thos. Smith, Director of Ceremonies. The Grand Lodge of N. B., meets at ex on the 11th inst., and among the dele gates who will attend from this City are M. W. G. M. Wilson, County Master William Grieves, and County Secretary, Geo. Parker.

ESCAPE FROM JAIL .- On Friday

last Hurley and O'Brien, who were serving

gerous to the community.

City Council Meeting.

was held on Tuesday night with His Worship the Mayor presiding, and all the Aldermen The following was the principal

Last year's rules of order were adopted. His Worship the Mayor appointed the following standing committees :-Roads and Streets-Ald. Wheeler, Burch-

Gunter, McPherson and Clinton. Fire-Ald. Moore, Richey, Wilson, Guiou,

Wharf -- Ald. Gunter, Burchill and Mc that the government will make up by direct Market-Ald. Clinton, Wheeler, Guiou bonus, and a grant of half the gate receipts

Gunter and Burchill Administration of Justice-The Mayor. Ald. Wilson and Wheeler Assessment Appeal Committee - Ald Burchill, Wheeler, Smith, Guiou and Wilson. Schools-The Mayor, Ald. Moore, Richey

Contingent - Ald. Gunter, McPherson, Smith, Burchill and Wheeler. Police-Ald. Clinton, Guiou and Wilson. City Hall-Ald. Clinton, Wheeler and

Street Lamps-Ald. Gunter, Burchill Alms House-Ald. Clinton, Wilson, Moore Richev and McPherson. Revisors-Ald. Burchill, Richey, Clinton,

Fire Wards-Ald. Moore, Wilson, Richey Burial Ground-Ald. Wheeler, Burchil The following resolution moved by Ald Burchill and seconded, was put to the Coun-

" Whereas-Application has been made by the Relief and Aid Society of the City St. John for payment or settlement of th that they will consent to sustain the whole contribution voted by the City of Frederic burden of it. The Common Council have ton toward relief of sufferers by the St. John

cil and lost by a vote of 8 to 2:

appear to the City Council that the Societ has now a large sum of money funded interest and the demands upon the charity are likely to extend over a number of years. "Therefore Resolved, That this Corpora tion will pay to the said Society, in settle-September in each year, beginning with the first of September of the present year, the sum of \$1,000, out of the ordinary revenue of the city, until the sum of \$5,000 be paid. The yeas, were Ald. Moore and Burchill Nays, Ald. Wilson, Guiou, Gunter, Richev. Smith, McPherson, Wheeler and Clinton Assessor, and the last named gentlean was elected. The salary was fixed at

Assistant Assessors, at a salary of \$30 each. as against \$75 formerly. A letter was read from Mr. Ketchum which contained an offer from Geo. H. Norman, of Boston, to give a water supply for this city. The matter was referred to a

Mr. R. A. Estey obtained a lease of the shore lots from Smyth Street, to No. 5 Engine House, for 21 years, at a rental of \$50 The adoption of a petition to relieve A. E. Bulley from taxes and release him from

prison was voted down by the casting vote ess, the Council adjourned sine die.

Marriages.

At the Manse, Nashwaak, on the 24th Janu

Deaths. Iu this city on the 30th January, James

Bryson in the 73rd year of his age. Deceased

In this city, on the 28th ult., of Heart Disease, Bertie, beloved son of William and Annie Magee, aged 6 years. At Douglas, on the 26th ult., of Congestion of the Lungs, William, second son of Thomas and Jane Hill aged 21 years.

New Advertisements.



Legislative Buildings.

CIEALED TENDERS, marked "Tenders for

THURSDAY, 4th day of March next,

at noon, for the erection of **LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS at Fredericton**, according to Plans and Specifications to be seen at said Department after Monday next. Tenders to give

P. A. LANDRY,

DEPARTMENT PUBLIC WORKS,

NOTICE.

OF YORK in January last, Bills will be intro-luced at the next Session of the Legislature for he following purposes, viz:-A Bill for the establishment of a Gate across A Bill for the establishment of additional Parish Civil Courts, and for the appointment of an additional Parish Court Commission each l'arish in the County of York. A Bill to authorize the County Council of the Municipality of York, to erect the Lower Flat of the County Court House into Public Offices for the County. Dated February 3rd, 1880,

HENRY B. RAINSFORD, JR., Secretary-Treasurer, York

A Session of the Legislature to authorize the County Council of the Municipality of York to sue Debentures to take up certain Debenture alling due on 1st of February, A. D. 1881. Dated February 3rd, 1880. HENRY B. RAINSFORD, JR., Secretary-Treasurer, York

NOTICE TO COLLECTORS

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