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PROCEEDINGS

JANUARY SESSION, 1881.

(Rported for the Board by Mr. L. C. MacNutt) lows :-

FIRST DAY.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 18. The York Municipal Council assembled in Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. H. B. Rainsford, houn. Jr., in the chair.

The Secrotary-Treasurer read the return o Councillors elected for 1881, showing the composition of the Board as follows:-Bright-James W. Jewett, Thomas Coburn

Canterbury—Alonzo Dow, George Jamieson. Douglas—Thomas Colter, Wm. E. Johnston, Dumfries-Michael Doherty, H. A. Davidson Kingsclear-John C. Murray, Benjamin A.

Foster. Prince William-Geo. L' Hoyt, Chas. Mc- commending legislation to Cormick. Queensbury - John H. Murch, George M

St. Mary's-Benjamin Close, Wm. H. White.

Coun. Dohercy moved, seconded by Murch that Coun. Hoyt take the chair-carried. The Board then proceeded to the election

Coun. Close, seconded by Calhoun, nominated Coun. Pinder, and Coun. Coburn, seconded by Glendenning, nominated Coun. Ruther- and taxes previous to May 1880, that they

On motion of Coun. Glendenning the vote was ordered to be taken by ballot. At the close of the poll it was found that Coun. Pinder had received 10 votes, and

therefore declared elected. Coun. Rutherford on assuming the chair, returned his sincere thanks to the Board for the honor done him. It was a position to be them. The resolution was carried. proud of to be Warden of the Metropolitan County. He assured the Council that he would strive to discharge the duties of the important position with courtesy and impartiality, and asked the co-operation of all to ing, moved the Sec'y-Treas. be authorized to

THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

then read the minutes of last July session, which on motion of Coun. Calhoun were received and confirmed. The Secretary-Treasurer placed before the

Murch, Coburn and Glendenning. REPORTING AND PUBLISHING.

Coun. Murch, chairman of the Printing Committee submitted the proposition of the MARITIME FARMER for publishing the proceedings of the Board. He proposed engaging a reporter for \$20 per annum, and the proposition for printing he submitted in trade by a license. the following resolution, which was seconded by Couns. Currie and Colter.

Resolved, That we employ the MARITIME FARMER to publish the proceedings of this Board, said paper to furnish a copy to each ratepaper in the County, not a member of a copy, and further resolved that a committee business. of one member from each Parish be appointed to see to the distribution of the papers.

Coun. Nason was opposed to the resolution tion. on account of . the expenditure it would

considered every elector had a right to kno v | the former. how the business of the Board was conducted anxious that his constituents should under- tected. stand what his course was in the Council. He would support the resolution.

proposition, and that the MARITIME FARMER prise.
be employed to publish the proceedings, and Coun. Coburn said "opposition is the life TIME FARMER, and costly to the Council, The freetrader. amendment was seconded by Coun. Mastin. The amendment was then put and lost by

Nason, Pinder and Mastin dissenting. Haining was elected constable to the Board. us by leaving us at home. The Conneil then adjourned till 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

morrow at 10 a. m .- carried. Parish Officers be confirmed,-carried.

solidating them as much as possible. On motion of Coun. Veysey the vacancy taxes are but small, and annually thousands in the committee appointed to adjust the of dollars in notes are taken and sent to On- are. difficulty between Canterbury and North tario banks by them, which in a large meas-Lake, caused by the absence from the Coun- ure should and would remain at home, but order.

cil of Mr. Goodspeed was filled by the ap- for the travellers. pointment of Coun. Hoyt.

REPORT OF THE BUILDINGS COMMITTEE from the Attorney General calling the Coun- as we have them to-day. completion of the new Parliament buildings; taken and the resolution lost by 13 to 12. Brd-the committee, as a consequence of the

that in consequence of the new Weights and the resolution also providing for the proper Measures Act the necessary appliances had division of said money's between North Lake been purchased at a cost of \$38; 7th—that and Canterbury—carried. tenders had been asked for wood for county | Coun. Colter asked the Secy.-Treas, if he

was received.

The several

Public Accounts - Messrs. McCormick, Jewett, Jamieson, Johnston, Davidson, Mur- Treas. was ordered to proceed against Overray, Glendenning, Lipsett. Foster, Sleep, Close, Mastin, Currie.

Veysey, Dow.

Coburn, Colter, Everitt.

ston, Pinder, Sleep.

Mr. Z. Chipman, St. Stephen, asking for an investigation into alleged overcharge for taxes on wild lands in Manners-Sutton and Dumfries. On motion of Coun. Doherty the

Coun. Davidson moved a resolution, re-

to change the date of the annual school meeting from the present date to the first Thurs-Southampton—Jas. K. Pinder, Jas. T. Mastin. day in September. He urged as a reason for Stanley—John Calhoun, William Currie. this the fact that in January many ratepayers this the fact that in January many ratepayers The roll was then called and all found are in the woods and the minority rule school matters .- carried. Coun. Jewett presented the petition of

Henry Lunt, asking for the lease of certain lands at Crock's Point for building purposes. Received and laid over. Coun. Jamieson moved the Sec'y-Treas. be authorized to notify all delinquent Justices

will be prosecuted unless they make returns before May 1881. Coun. McCormick said this was a yearly offering to the Board, and he could not see what good would result from it. However he Coun. Rutherford 16, and the latter was would support the resolution. The Sec'y-Treas. said he had sued several Justices, but many others had made such plausible excuses

Coun. Pinder, seconded by Coun. Glendenprepare a Bill to go before the Legislature to tax commercial travellers and pedlars doing business in the county. He said these classes of men went through the county, picking up all spare cash, and interfering with our own traders-hence his resolution.

Coun. McCormick opposed the resolution, Board his half yearly accounts, and the and spoke of the benefit especially of pedlars Warden appointed the following committee to the country people. These men often carto examine the same and report upon, Messrs. ried articles into the back settlements of the

Coun. Colter said if we can get goods, and especially farming implements, from agents Coun. McCormick thought the ratepayers more cheaply than from our own manufacwould be satisfied with the proposition. He turers, it was to our advantage to trade with

Coun. Calhoun favored the resolution. Coun. Pinder moved in amendment that a purposes. Foreign agents were overrunning

to furnish 200 copies of the paper for distri- of trade." The more competion we have the bution. He looked upon the resolution as an more cheaply we can purchase. If foreign inducement to present subscribers to drop articles are more worthy and can be purthe paper, as they would get it at least twice | chased at lower rates, our own people directly a year free. It was an injustice to the Mari- get the benefit. He was an out-and-out

successfully with heavy capital. Coun. McCormick argued that competition

a vote of 18 to 7. Messrs. Pinder, Mastin, directly benefits us in bringing down prices. Doherty, Close, Calhoun, Davidson and Mur- We have no right to protect a few manuany voting in the affirmative. The original facturers to such a pitch as to interfore with resolution was then put and carried. Messrs. the rights of a large majority of our own right that the Council should consider the Council should consider the people. If home manufacturers make as On motion of Coun. Murch, Mr. L. C. good an article and sell as reasonably as the claimed that although the school law entailed days before the lists are made up. MacNutt was unanimously chosen official re- agents let us purchase. If we sacrifices our porter for the ensuing year, and Mr. Peter constituents they will remember and repay

under discussion, said speakers were getting off the track. He did not propose to protect The Board resumed at 2 p. m., the Warden our manufacturers, but the farmers and small traders, against the incursions of pedlars, constituents. After routine, Coun. Murch moved the ap- and apple tree men, who fleece our people pointment of county officers, and fixing their year after year. A license imposed on these salaries be made the order of the day for to- would kill out the trade and drive it into proper channels. He spoke of the deceit Coun. Nason, second by Coun. Lipsett, practiced on unsuspecting country people, moved that the appointment of New Maryland who are innocently cajoled into signing what they presume to be an order, and which The Warden suggested that councillors in- turns out to be a note, and then the makers tending to introduce Bye-Laws during the receive threatening lawyers' letters and in session relating to cattle running at large this way are compelled to pay for what they might consult together with a view to con- never purchased. A certain firm, he could mention, doing business in Fredericton, whose

Coun. Coburn thought the picture drawn was too dark a one. The firm referred to by in substance as follows: 1st -The committee Coun, Pinder, he knew had always treated examined the building in which are the their patrons with the greatest consideration clined going into detail. The matter was G. Hatch of Manners-Sutton, asking payment gift." Record and Clerk of the Peace offices and and never pressed them. The farmers were then declared out of order. deem it only necessary to stop up the stove well satisfied with the machines purchased, pipe hold to prevent further accidents by and their trade with the firm, who should fire; 2nd that a letter had been received have our gratitude for reducing prices so low

cil's attention to the necessity of providing a | Coun. Everitt related cases of fraud perplace for the County Records and Peace petrated on a neighbor of his by agents Office, in view of the early removal of the and closed the debate by saying he would present buildings to make room for the support the resolution. The vote was then proposing Mr. James A. Vanwart for Audi-

during the county Court House free of expense; of North Lake from Canterbury—carried.

North Lake \$30, for service in the division assessment has been made, and recommend the amount for the current year be \$6,340.20

Int. 5th-that Mrs. Campbell had erected a new Coun. Veysey moved the Secy.-Treas. he with ten per cent. added for probable loss and fence around the premises occapied by the authorized to proceed against John L. Foster disbursement. old buildings and annexed was a bill against and Andrew Jamieson, Wild Land tax col. On motion of Coun. Hoyt the report was the County for one-half the cost, \$27, which | lectors, and Wm. Jamieson, Wild Land com- received and adopted. the committee recommended be paid; 6th- missioner, to compel them to make returns, Coun. Murch, chairman, submitted the

in July last. STANDING COMMITTEES. were then struck off by the Warden, as fol-

Assessment-Messrs. Murch, Coburn, Dow, 1879. Colter, Doherty, Everitt, Glendenning, Nason, Veysey, Hoyt, White, Pinder, Cal-

Printing and Stationery - Messrs. Murch, Gaol and Public Buildings - Messrs. Administration of Justice-Messrs. John-

Coun. Doherty presented the petition of

AMEND THE SCHOOL LAW,

in Canterbury holding lists of rates

AGENTS, PEDLARS AND COMMERCIAL TRAV-

county, which otherwise they would not have opportunities to purchase. They bought up the butter, eggs, and other produce of the farmers, and conducted a legitimate trade. He Parish that would, and favored giving a premium to them rather than restricting their office holders and the latter complied.

Coun. Hoyt supported the resolution. He did not wish to aim particularly at the pedlars, but a class of agents-borers he might call them-who scour the country in every direction. They were generally a glibtongued class of men and often imposed on the country people. He wanted protection family already subscribing, at one cent per to men in the county who had a right to the

> Coun. Nason thought competition reduced prices and be would vote against the resolu-

Coun. Mastin wanted to see the agency and speaking for himself particularly, he was business curtailed and our own people pro-

have manufactures at home for all necessary

Coun, Hoyt, claimed it the council's duty Coun. Jewett spoke in favor of the resolution, to protect its constituents. Foreign manu-To supply only 200 copies of the report was facturing firms ship their surplus stock to us, doing an injustice to the large number of and drive out our people, whose industries ratepayers who would be unable to obtain a are in their infancy and unable to compete but was willing to pay what the office is against the last.

Coun. Pinder, the mover of the resolution

The Secv.-Treas. replied that he had notified the Justices, but had not used legal means against them. It was, perhaps, an oversight on his part, but he would use all possible means to adjust the matter. On motion of Coun. Colter, the Secy. seers of the Poor and Tax collectors in Doug-

las, who have not made returns previous to

SCHOOL ASSESSMENT. Coun. Coburn wished to call the attention of the Board to the amount assessed on the county for schools for the past year, which he alleged was greater than authorized. The total amount assessed for was \$7,556.26, \$6,346.20 of which had been paid to trustees. The balance, \$1,216.06 had gone for some other purpose, which he could not understand. It was no wonder people are complaining and no wonder ratepayers are up in arms against the School Law, when they were ground down by such a load of taxation. In the \$6,340 ordered to be assessed, the

Manners-Sutton—David Glendenning, John Universell, Manner Coburn, Jewett and McCormick.

> IMPOUNDING OF CATTLE. ing the law if found on a public highway, tainly a reason why the Capital should ask but not are liable to damages if they break into a field. The Sec-Treas., said if cattle break fences they can be impounded, as if found on the highway, but are not liable to damages. Coun. Coburn presented the petition of tunity, David Lindsay and 19 other ratepayers in Bright, asking for Bye-law to regulate running at large of cattle between sundown and

McCormick that the Legislature be petition- year. that he did not feel like proceeding against ed to pass a law defining that the boundary of highways shall be deemed a lawful fence and low water mark, on river banks likewise

ordered to ask George Howland, to make return of delinquent tax lists in his hands, before the 1st of May next, failing to do so, he be proceeded against, ten days thereafter -carried.

The Board adjourned, at 5 P. M., on motion of Coun. Pinder.

SECOND DAY.

FORENOON SESSION. Wednesday, Jan. 19th. The Council resumed at 10 A.M., the War-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Coun. McCormick, seconded by Coun. Lipsett and Coburn, moved the salaries of the qualification of voters in Parish elections officers be fixed before the Board elected the from \$100 to \$50. same, carried.

moved in amendment that the amount be a scale of votes according to property.

Coun. Pinder went back to minutes of dignity of the Board to allow outsiders to heavy property holders. be bandied about in this way, we might as but would oppose the last. We might the large ones.

to the highest bidder. He had voted in 1868 for the extra sum. who lived under his roof, till that amount Coun. Nason said in New Maryland the taken. The party he meant was Mr. Lugrin, Now, if the work could be done more cheaply was reached,

lieved him an excellent officer. favor of either the resolution or amendment, tion of the resolution, but intended voting last year was only \$40.

in and offer to do it at a lower figure, it was vote. This shut out transient ratepayers. \$400, made quite a nice sum. In recording responsibility of their votes to be borne by by a tie vote, and the resolution carried by his vote for the amendment he would feel large property holders.

a vote of 16 to 9, and the original resolution second section would entail. carried without division.

Carried without division. Coun. Coburn asked if the Board had a a vote of 18 to 8; Couns. McCormick, Hoyt, pers Sutton and Dumfries. The Secy.-Treas. replied that the Govern-

ment makes the appointment and the salary is paid by the Council. Coun. Jewett asked what the Clerk's duties

Coun. McCormick raised the question of said the Clerk's duties were to advise justices carried. The Bond was forthwith filed and Branch Railway to the extent of \$30,000, or his constituents wishes. in criminal matters and to conduct bastardy accepted by the Board. cases. In the absence of that officer he de-

moved the nomination close, carried, and journed on motion of Coun. Coburn. Mr. Rainsford was declared elected. Coun. McCormick had much pleasure in tor, and that gentleman was elected without opposition.

nominated Mr. Henry B. Rainsford, Jr., for

Secretary-Treasurer.

report of the committee on the Secretary-Treasurer's accounts as follows :-Your committee having audited the Secretary-Treasurer's accounts for the past half York Municipal Council. purposes.

On motion of Coun. Deherty the report Douglas, as directed by resolution of Council found correct. The report was received and adopted on motion of Coun. Mastin.

> THE CANTERBURY-SOUTHAMPTON FERRY. Coun. Dow, seconded by Coun. Colter, moved that the ferry between David Patterterson's, Southampton, and the late John Dow's Canterbury, be sold at public auction, as regulated by Bye-Law of council. Coun. Mastin, seconded by Coun. Glendening, moved that a license to run such ferry be granted to John W. Lemintine.

Coun. Coburn understood from the recolution the matter was regulated by Bye-Law, so the amendment was out of order. Coun. Dow said the boats run in the route had granted \$60 to open up a road to the wanted the question settled.

Coun. Murch cited the Bye-Law regarding Coun. Mastin was satisfied, withdrew the amendment, and the resolution carried.

THE "CAPITAL" AND THE PRINTING CONTRACT. Coun. Calhoun brought under the notice of net sum for this purpose, would make 191 asked if one paper was to have a monopoly sellers, the Municipality should have the per cent. The people will hold us responsi- in public printing, and if there was not one benefit of the fines. ble for this over assessment, and the matter independent member at the Board who would called for investigation, For this purpose ventilate the matter. He (Mr. Calhoun) rehe would move for a committee. The Sec .- pudiated the insinuation, and thoughtit and Treas., invited investigation, and hoped the unjust reflection on the members of the council would give Coun. Coburn the com- Council. For the Capital's information he mittee. The resolution was carried, and the would say, he for one was an independent Warden appointed as such committee, Messrs. member, and he considered the Board had had sufficient dealings with a party who he understood was cennected with that paper. The person he referred to had taken \$30 Coun. Pinder wanted information regard- from the Board for reporting, for which he ing cattle running at large, which are break- had never made any return. This was cer-

> no favors from the Council. Coun. Pinder claimed the printing should have been put up to tender so as to give all Coun. Murch said last year tenders had been asked for and received, and the Board

had seen fit to reject the lowest one, The Printing Committee in view of this did not Coun. Pinder moved, seconded by Coun. think it worth while to call for tenders this dening's view. The Overseers would have Coun. Pinder said the reason the MARITIME FARMER'S tender was accepted last year, although not the lowest, was because of the large circulation of that journal in com-Coun. Murch moved the Sec-Treas., be parison with the other city papers. The

plan adopted for publishing the reports this year would not be interfered with by that consideration. Coun. Calhoun thought that Coun. Pinder should have raised these objections vesterday when the matter was before the Council for consideration, and there would have been no need of his "spreading" himself now at the

Capital's call. The matter then dropped.

QUALIFICATION OF ELECTORS AND CANDIDATES. Coun. Murray, seconded by Coun. Jewett, moved that a petition be presented to the den in the Chair. After routine Coun. Close Legislature, asking for an Act to compel wanted to see all the pedlars come to his asked the Secy.-Treas. to read the law bear- candidates for the Council to file, twelve ing on the qualification necessary for County days before the date of election, a declaration of their nomination and qualification for the office, said declaration to be immediately posted in a conspicuous place in the Parish. The petition also asked for an Act to change tion had been before the Board.

Coun. Pinder thought the franchise low Coun. McCormick, seconded by Coun. enough now. To reduce the qualification to Nason, moved the salary of Secy.-Treas. be \$50, would be putting to much authority in the hands of small property holders. If Coun. Pinder, seconded by Coun. Lipsett, there was to be any change he would favour

Coun. Colter approved of the resolution. Coun. Marray spoke strongly in favour of and the Council thought proper to raise the if an election was to be contested until they the the proportion be, one quarter be divided salary to \$400 to cover all, and the amount arrived at the poll. He advocated the second equally and three quarters according to valuhad remained the same since, although the section and asked its adoption, as a right ation School Act had imposed more work upon the demanded by a large body of men who pos-

regard to the qualification of voters. There and was followed on the same side by Coun. terms. Coun. McCormick was in for reform. He when a man owned property assessed at Coburn, who answered Coun. Pinder's objecdid not know if \$400 was too large an amount. \$2,000 he had the right of votes for his sons tions.

let us support the amendment, as a good Coun. Coburn considered the notice of many in the County, and many at the Board nomination, at present, too short, but he ment grant was small as there were but few demand a decrease. He had nothing to would vote against reducing the franchise. miles of great roads. say against the present Secy.-Treas., but be- Such a law would give the same rights to transient as to temporary residents. Coun. Murch did not pronounce himself in | Coun. Nason would suppert the first sec-

constantly arising. He would go for paying April, and the law requires a certain length advisability of accepting such terms. He subject, which requires a residence of thirty by the resolution was one that had worked solution carried, and the following gentlemen

an additional amount of labor it paid for Coun. Pinder pictured the effect of transiitself. For certified School drafts alone, for ent resident exercising a franchise, selling large parishes might as well take the whole the past year, the sum of \$150 had been out what little property they had, it might of the grant. paid and this, added to the regular salary of be only a borse and cart, and leaving the

of the resolution, and urged the injustice to ment was before the Board. The amendment was then put and lost by men of large property the adoption of the On motion of Coun. McCormick the reso-Coun. Jewett, seconded by Doherty, moved lution was voted on section by section, and report of the committee appointed to con-

son and Foster voting in the affirmative.

for the Parish election.

Coun. Pinder presented the Petition of W. The Secretary-Treasurer replied "it was a claimed that if a councillor showed a dispoof a bill of \$95.19 for the support of two Coun. Doherty, seconded by Coun. Jewett, paupers, George Doherty and Thos. Torrance. On motion of Coun. McCormick, seconded by Coun. Hoyt, the Petition was received the Government to make to the Board cer- Coun. White favored the resolution, urging

AFTERNOON SESSION.

REPORT OF ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE. The Board resumed at 2 P. M.

Interest on Railway Debentures ... \$1300 Contingencies,..... 3500 Sinking Fund,...... 1500 Total, \$12,641 To be apportioned among the Parishes as

Canterbury,..... 999 96 Dumfries,..... 646 13 Douglas,...... 1810 49 Kingsclear,..... 1528 59 Manners-Sutton,..... 679 93 New Maryland,..... 206 35 North Lake,..... 387 58 Prince William,..... 664 65 Queensbury,..... 962 82 St. Marys,..... 1840 75 Sonthampton,..... 673 40

Stanley,...... 1164 06 The report was received and adopted.

THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS REPORT. Coun. McCormick, chairman, submitted the report of the Public Accounts' Committee were played out. Last year the Government recommending the payment of all but two, one of these to be laid over for consideration landing, but no further action was taken. He in July, and the other to be referred back to the Board. The report was adopted.

The Board went into consideration of the latter, which was a bill of \$7 charged by constable John Elliott, for service of papers in the case of Robert Atherton, Inland Revenue Office, Fredericton, vs. Wm. Segee, Springhill, for violation of the Canada Temperance Act.

and similar expenses for prosecuting liquor The Secy.-Treas. replied that the fines are

payable to the County, and the expenses of Canterbury. prosecution should be paid from these. So far no fines had been collected, as Segee's, the only case tried, had been removed from the Justice's Court by certiorari. After this explanation, Coun. Pinder

noved the account be paid—carried. THE HATCH PETITION. On motion of Coun. Pinder, the Board petition, laid on the table at the forenoon

Coun. Glendenning claimed the question was one without the jurisdiction of the the printing offices in the city an oppor- Council, it being a matter for settlement between Mr. Hatch and the Overseers of the Poor of Manners-Sutton. There was no evidence before the Board that the bill had ever been presented to the Overseers.

their remedy in law. Coun. Hoyt thought there might be some feeling between Mr. Hatch and the Overseers and the latter perhaps had shown no disposition to adjust the bill. The Council had dealt with such matters before, and it was between St. John and Liverpool, G. B., to quite competent for it to deal with the pre-

Coun. McCormick thought Mr. Hatch had a right to be heard. He would suggest a which he handled in an intelligent manner. compromise, lest the Parish in going to law The Board he said would remember he had should suffer heavy expense. The Secy.-Treas. in reply to Coun. Cal-

the Overseers, who are a corporate body. Coun. Colter remembered the Secv.-Treas. having given similar advice last July. Yet Mr. Hatch had taken no action in the direc- shape, but to York was due the credit of tion indicated. Coun. Glendening said Mr. Hatch had sued the Overseers for a portion of the bill

Station, but the case was withdrawn and produce abundance of hay, while large porno settlement reached. 102, Sec. 11, page 859, to show that Hatch | bordering a hundred streams rich with allushould not sue the Overseers until the ques- vial soil awaiting the tilling of the husband-

was done the law, as quoted by Coun. Close, would not apply. Coun. Pinder then withdrew the petition. Coun. Nason moved, seconded by Coun. Council in 1868, when the salary of Secy. the first section of his resolution, claiming divided among the Parishes; one half tionize the whole occupation of our farmers, McCormick, that the Bye-road grant be Treas. was \$200. For extra services, that that it would afford a great convenience to equally and one half according to valuation. and to effect this a direct line of steamers is

Coun. Pinder supported the resolution.

Bye-road grant was nearly all the money and he had understood that that gentleman received for highway purposes. The govern- was responsible for the Capital's remarks. Coun. Colter understood that New Mary- bowed his assent. land received a special government grant.

Coun. Nason replied that the special grant Coun. Calhoun did not blame Coun. Coun. Murray, replying to Coun. Coburn, Nason's persistentcy in urging his claims from Kingsclear to select certain parish offi-Coun. Coburn said the question was one said the Assessment lists were made out in but he intended voting for the amendment. | cers, whom he and his colleague Coun. Mur- | Clerk himself. Couns. Mastin spoke in favour of the ray could not agree upon. a proper amount, but when other men come of residence to entitle property holders to resolution, which was a proper basis for dis-

> Coun, McCormick said the system proposed well and he did not see why it should not be appointed on the committee: Couns. Hoyt, adopted now. If the amendment carried the Coburn, Colter, Everett, Murray. The amendment was put and declared lost

the casting vote of the Warden, who dethat he was acting in the interests of his Coun. Calhoun agreed with the first section clined exercising his right when the amend-THE CHIPMAN MATTER, ETC.

Coun. Doherty, chairman, submitted the sible to get it

and after investigation had arrived at the great advantage. conclusion that Mr. Chipman not having Coun. McCormick said if a councillor was On motion of Coun. Lipsett, \$1.50 was taken the course prescribed by law in such defeated on appealing to his constituents for ordered to be assessed on New Maryland, to cases the prayer of the petition should not be an endorsement of his acts, these if proper pay the Parish Clerk for heating the room granted. The report was received and would soon again bring him to the surface.

THE PROPOSED NEW RECORD OFFICE.

was that amount a gift to the company.

Coun. Calhoun said he had been asked by should arise. the completion if the New Parliament Build- hundred dollars to gain a seat. receipt of the letter, enquired into the erection of the present building and annexed to the present building and annexed to the proposed to provide and furnish a proper elections as a reason why the resolution should be carried. A councillor might be from the Attorney-General, which the Coun- marks were afraid to trust their consciences the information gained to their report; 4th moved the Secy.-Treas. be authorized to pay report of the School Assessment committee mending the assessment for the records while a new build- should be carried. A councillor might be the committee further reported the removal, Coun. Veysey out of the contingent fund of as follows: Your committee find an over- accounts on the County, for the current ing was in course of erection. They would elected to legislate on a certain matter which dered that Canterbury be allowed three of the poor. The remaining lists of Parish Building, or would petition the Dominion which to work the matter might be carried, dispensation was granted North Lake.

> The Council heard Coun. Calhoun's statement, but took no action.

A BYE-LAW, INDIAN CONSTABLES, ETC. Coun. Dow moved the adoption of a Bye-Law creating an additional polling place in Canterbury for Parish elections—carried. On motion of Coun. Murray, Newell J. Sapier, Peter Tomeer and Newell Sapier, Indians, were appointed constables in Kings-clear, for the preservation of peace among their own people, and on motion of Coun. White, Stephen Acqum and Andrew Paul, Indians, were appointed for a like purpose on

St. Marys. SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS. On motion of Coun. Murray the following

amounts were ordered to be assessed in Kingsclear. To bay damages changing Roads, \$100 Support of Poor,...... 250 To Pay Parish Indebtedness,...... 200 Parish contingencies 12

On motion of Coun. Colter, \$5.00 was or- be incorruptible. dered to be paid the Secretary of School District, No. 4, Douglas, for use of School House for Parish election.

Support of Poor,.....\$125 Miscellaneous, 25 Parish Indebtedness,...... 100

ordered to be added to the sum assessed on On motion of Coun. White, \$300 was ordered to be assessed in St. Mary's for support of poor. 880 had not been adjusted as well. On motion of Coun. Jewett, Bright was granted a loan of \$25 for support of poor. explained that the accounts for 1880 could

reporter of the Daily Telegraph for reporting the proceedings of the Board. Coun. Mc-Cormick moved in amendment the amount went into consideration of W. G. Hatch's be \$6. The resolution was lost, and the amendment carried. The Board then adjourned on motion of

Coun. McCormick.

Coun. Calhoun moved \$10 be voted to the

THIRD DAY. FORENOON SESSION. THURSDAY, Jan. 20.

The Council resumed at 10 a.m. After

routine, Coun. McCormiek, at the request of the Warden, took the chair, and the latter gentleman proceeded to move a resolution pressing on the attention of the Dominion Government the desirability of establishing a develop the export trade in cattle and sheep The Warden after moving the resolution proceeded to address himself to the subject, proposed a similiar resolution last year, which had been unanimously carried. Since houn said Mr. Hatch could proceed against then the Board of Agriculture, Agricultural Societies, the St. John Board of Trade and other influential bodies had taken hold of the matter, which was now assuming a practical first moving. He claimed that our county has special advantages for stock raising, which could be immensely improved upon.

ions are admirably adapted for vegetable Coun. Close quoted the Con. Stat., chap. raising. There were yet large districts We want first, however, an improveman. The Secy.-Treas replied that the petition ment in our stock, and the Government did not show that the Overseers had been and farmers were looking now in that asked for payment of the bill. Until this direction. He had visited England some ten years ago and had made enquiries into the state of the meat market there. He learned that the market there could not be glutted by our produce, and prices were ranging at figures

Coun. Coburn moved in amendment that indispensably necessary. The resolution was He called upon Coun. Coburn to take back lowing York to take such valuation any year THE CAPITAL AND THE COUNCIL

The Warden resumed the chair, and read a officer. He thought it now beneath the sess as much interest in Municipal affairs as The amendment, he considered, would be communication from Mr. H. A. Cropley, unjust to the smaller Parishes, which in Editor and Proprietor af the Capital correctcome in cut down the salary. If it was to Coun. Murch agreed with the first section some cases had more miles of Bye-roads than ing an impression of certain members of the the idea that Coun. Coburn referred to Board that he once had a priniing contract Coun. White or any other member person- resolution if it were brought before the reporter be employed as per Coun. Murch's the country and driving out domestic enter- well set it up at auction and knock it down adopt a law similar to that of Ontario with Coun. Calhoun favored the amendment from the Council and had failed to fulfil its ally. Coun. Calhoun said since referring to the

> The Warden said the explanation would be accepted by Mr. Cropley who being present THE KINGSCLEAR PARISH OFFICERS.

Coun. Everitt moved for a committee of five, two of whom should be the Councillors had said when the matter was up before, Coun, Murray moved in amendment that the question be referred to the full Board. The amendment was put and lost, the re-

BIENNAL ELECTIONS. ing for biennal elections to Council. Coun. Coburn said the petition would be paper wasted. It had been done before without any effect, and he considered the

Municipal Law as nearly correct as it is pos-Coun. Colter understood the Carleton and that the salary of Auditor be fixed at \$100. the first section being put it was carried with- sider the petition of Z. Chipman, Esq., asking Victoria Councils were moving in the same out division. The second section was lost by for relief from alleged over taxation in Man- direction. He thought that when a Parish elected a good man to the Council it would right to deal with the office of the Clerk of Murray, Calhoun, Doherty, Veysey, David- The committee had met Mr. John Chip- be willing that he should sit for two years, man, who appeared on behalf of his father, his experience the second year giving him a

A man elected for two years would not Coun. Jewett moved the Secretary-Treas- Coun. Pinder pertinently asked if the feel the same responsibility in his votes the The Secy.-Treas. in reply to Coun. Jewett urer be required to file the necessary bond - County had taken stock in the Fredericton first year, and might exceed his power and Coun. Pinder opposed the resolution. He sition to meet the electors wants he would be sent back to the Council unless some unfor-

seen circumstance not within his control

Coun. Hoyt, seconded by McCormick, and laid on the table, and the Board ad- tain propositions regarding the contemplated experience as a necessity for successfully fulchange in the location of the Record Office. filling the duties at the Board. It was cost-The Government, said he, will be compelled ly to the candidate running an election in Manners-Sutton: to remove the old building to make room for every year. Some men spent two or three ings as announced to the chairman of the Coun. Calhoun thought some of the up Building Committee of the Board by note river councillors, from the tone of their re-

> Government for a site for a new building if but if a new man comes in it is likely to go to the wall. Coun. McCormick was astonished to hear

reds of dollars to be elected. He had been at the Board for fourteen years, and all his elections had not cost him \$25, but he had known of large amounts being used to defeat him. If a man has to spend money to be the matter should be arranged. But it elected he had better let politics alone. The would only be fair that the Overseers of the people do not ask us to sacrifice ourselves or Poor should be heard as well. He would

red to him he would say he had every confidence in his conscience. Regarding the talk to meet Mr. Hatch and the Ovorseers to about spending money, he was proud to say take evidence and fully investigate the matthe electors of Southampton were not pur- ter and report in July. The amendment was

Coun. Jewett said if members of the Board had to buy their way here they had

Coun. Close perferred the law as it now stood. Election week was the only time moved that the date for the Municipal electhat candidates could spare to visit their con-stituents. He claimed his constituents to October. Coun. Hoyt briefly opposed the resolution,

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE. Coun. Hoyt chairman, submitted the re-

port of the committee on the Administration of Justice.

indebtedness, and \$2.00 for Chairman of Municipal elections. The committee had met the Mayor and a committee from the City Council shortly On motion of Coun. Dow, \$651.40 was after the July Session of the Board, and adjusted the account for 1879, and the amount appeared before the council, as per request, due the County from the city had since been to give an idea of his duties, which he said

> not be adjusted until they had been passed by the Board at its present session. The report was received and adopted. BRIBERY AT ELECTIONS. Coun. Coburn introduced a resolution to ask the Legislature to pass an Act providing ordered to be assessed on Bright for pour,

Coun. Close asked why the accounts for

By permission of the Board the Auditor

that any candidate for the Council spending and \$12 for contingencies. money in an election, or using any undue influence to gain a seat at the Board be disqualified. The resolution was seconded by Joun. McCormick. Coun. Calhoun thought we had sufficient legislation on the subject already, and ap- to the public health, and registering of private pealed to the Secretary-Treasurer for infor-

The Secretary-Treasurer said that no law

existed against bribery in Municipal elections. Coun. Pinder opposed the resolution, and said he did not think any gentleman would expend a great amount of money to secure a

spend hundreds of dollars to ensure their the Board in July. The resolution was Coun. Calhoun was sure Coun. Coburn was McCormick, Close, Lipsett and Jewett apnot in earnest. The resolution bore a shadow pointed to carry out its provisions. on the face of it, and was an imputation on the members of the Board. He hoped it would be withdrawn. Coun. McCormick considered the resolu-

Coun. Pinder was of opinion that even duties. They therefore asked till July to rebefore Justice Pagan, at Prince William The rich intervale lands skirting our rivers were it desirable and necessary to have such port finally. The report was received, and a law, the resolution went too far. A man time granted. would not be able to pay his workmen's taxes | Coun. Jewett moved the new laws be without being open to the charge of undue consolidated with the old ones, and 1000 influence. It would be casting an imputa- copies be printed in the usual pamphlet form. tion on the electors to pass such a resolution. lution. As soon as such a law should come cussion the amendment was carried. in force the Council would be flooded with protests against the return of councillors. A

> aimed at one individual. Coun. White understood he was the tar- the present year: which would give ample returns. The cat-

cope of such a law.

them to him

gratuitous dinner would come within the

personal allusion to Coun. White. Coun. McCormick was not impressed with valuation earlier in the season be asked. The Warden concurred in this view.

bers of the Board. THE CLERK OF THE PEACE. Coun. Close thought too much of the time of the Council had been taken up with a frivolous matter to the exclusion of important questions. He had asked for information regarding the duties of the Clerk of the Peace, and it did not seem to be forthcoming. The Secretary-Treasurer repeated what he

Coun. Murch defended the valuation of On motion of Coun. Colter, it was resolved to ask the Clerk to come before the Board at Coun. Coburn followed in a similar strain. also supporting the resolution, which was 2 p. m., to furnish the required information. ADDITIONAL ASSESSMENT. On motion of Coun, Colter, seconded by

\$4 for Parish Clerk, \$10 for the use of room Prince William for poor purposes. and on Coun. Colter moved the Board petition the for Municipal election, \$8 for contingencies, motion of Coun. Pinder \$60 was ordered to Legislature for the passage of a Bill provid- and \$200 to pay off Parish indebtedness. COMMUNICATIONS. The Warden read a communication from Mr. John H. Reid, President of the York said that island drivers duties extended over County Agricultural Society, asking for a hearing before the Council, to advocate the claims on the County in aid of the proposed Exhibition. The Council consented to hear

Mr. Reid after the adjournment in the after-

Coun. Johnston, \$400 was ordered to be as-

sessed in Douglas for the support of the poor,

The Secy.-Treas. read a communication from Mr. C. H. Lugrin, regarding the matter Davidson, Murray, Glendening, Nason, Fosof his having received an amount from a former council for reporting the contract ter, Hoyt, Sleep, Close, Mastin, Currie. which he had failed to fulfil. Mr. Lugrin acknowledged his indebtedness and pleaded as an excuse his financial in-

paper had prevented the fulfilment of the The council took no action, but immediately adjourned for dinner.

THE CLOSING SESSION.

The Board resumed at 2 P. M.

Parish Clerk,....

Chairman,....

Room for Election,....

MANNERS-SUTTON ASSESSMENT. On motion of Coun. Glendenning, the fol- that legislation be asked if considered neceslowing amounts were ordered to be assessed sarv. Support of Poor, to be paid to Mr. A. W. Coburn, Overseer, \$275 00

1 00

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RESPITE TO CANTERBURY AND NORTH LAKE. secure the necessary legislation if the Coun- could not be fully accomplished in one year, years in which to pay off its indebtedness, officers were comfirmed, and the assessors cil wished to have the office in the County and which if he had an additional year in and on motion of Coun. Veysey, a similar and collectors in the several Parishes ordered

THE HATCH PETITION.

NO. 23 mittee to "nvestigate Mr. Hatch's claim to

report in July. our property to represent them.

Coun. Pinder said if Coun. Calheun refertill July, and tath in the meantime the Coun-

out and carried. MISCELLANEOUS. On motion of Coun. Currie, seconded by Coun. White said he did not wish it to be Coun. Calnoun, the Secv.-Treas. was orderinferred from any remarks he had made that ed to take legal proceedings against John Reid, Wild Land Commissioner for Stanley. Coun. Nason, seconded by Coun. Doherty,

Coun. Lipsett moved in amendment that the date be the last Tuesday in October. which on being put was lost by a vote of 17 After a brief discussion both resolution to 5.—Couns. Calboun, Colter, Currie, White and amendment were withdrawn, the major

On motion of Coun. Pinder the following and Johnston voting yea. Couns. Davidson, amounts were ordered to be assessed in Murch and Doherty did not vote. On motion of Coun. Doherty, \$200 was ordered to be assessed on Dumfries to pay

> were principally confined to giving advice to Justices in criminal cases and the conducting of bastardy cases. He explained in

THE CLERK'S DUTIES.

Mr. Wesley Vanwart, Clerk of the Peace,

detail and Coun. Close, who had requested the information, expressed himself satisfied. ADDITIONAL ASSESSMENTS. On motion of Coun. Veysey, \$409 was ordered to be assessed on North Lake for

Coun. Jewett, chairman, submitted the

report of the committee apointed to con-

solidate amendments to the Byelaws, relating

On motion of Coun. Jewett, \$125 was

Parish purposes.

marks on cattle and sheep. The report and the amendments embodied therein were received and adopted. THE PROPOSED NEW RECORD OFFICE Coun. Pinder moved for a committee to inquire into the probable cost of the erection of a new record office; to secure a building Coun. Coburn said he had no intention lot; to inquire if the County will have a when he came to the Board to move such a claim against the Local Government for the resolution, but he was influenced to such a old Record Office, and to adjust the same if course by sympathy for gentlemen who had to such is found, said committee to report to

unanimously carried, and Couns. Pinder,

MATTERS IN GENERAL Coun. Murch, Chairman, submitted the report of the committee appointed to arrange tion a "feeler." Those who had secured their the difficulty between Canterbury and North seats improperly would likely vote against it Lake. For want of information the committee had been unable to proceed with their

Coun. Murch moved in am indment that Coun, Jewett vigorously opposed the reso- 3,000 copies be printed. After a short dis-

CJUNTY VALUATION.

Coun. Murch moved that as the law pro-

vides that the valuation of the several Coun-Coun. Calhoun feared the resolution was ties is made every five years, and as such valuation by the statute is to be taken during get. He denied most emphatically that he Resolved, That the Secretary-Treasurer be had made use of a remark from which it instructed to draft a Bill to be presented to could be inferred that he had expended the Legislature asking for the repeal of such his offensive remarks if he intended to apply the Council may consider advisable

Coun. Glendening suggested that in the

failing to pass, that permission to get the

Coun. Colter would support Coun. Murch's Council after the next valuation is taken. He claimed that Douglas at present is valued Coun. Coburn then withdrew the resolu- too highly, and one of the Assessors had admatter yesterday he had found he was mis- tion by the advice of a number of the mem- mitted to him that in a new valuation the amount would be decreased \$2000. Coun. Pinder supported the resolution.

Coun. Coburn disclaimed having made any event of a Bill as sought by the resolution

If any serious mistake had been made by the valuators in 1876 the same was as likely to occur again. Coun. McCormick did not see why the whole County should be sacrificed to satisfy Douglas.

He did not question the equitableness of the

valuation, and by such a change as proposed

a great amount would be saved to the county.

put and carried without division. IN GENERAL. On motion of Coun. McCormick \$165 was

ordered to be added to the assessment of

be advanced to Poor Master, Southampton, to

pay the claims of Dr. Coburn.

In reply to Coun. Jewett, the Sec-Treas. the whole year. PUBLIC PRINTING. The Warden appointed the following committee to attend to the distribution of the report of the Council's proceedings as provided by resolution of Council at its first ses-

Coun. Murch asked the Council to give the printing committee advice as to their duties. The Warden said it would be proper ability to return the amount, as yet. He for the committee to act to the best of its explained that the discontinuance of his judgment, and the Board would deal with the report when submitted. MISCELLANEOUS.

On motion of Coun. McCormick the Secre-

tary-Treasurer's account of \$76 for certifying to school lists was ordered to be paid. On motion of Coun. Jewett, Couns. Jewett. Murray and Murch were appointed a com-

Constable Haining was ordered to be paid \$3 for services to the Board, and Alexander Haining \$1. On motion of Coun. Close a Bye-Law relating to cattle running at large in St. Mary s.

The Board gave authority to the Secv-

consent of the Council heard on behalf of the Coun. Pinder re-introduced the Hatch pe- proposed County Exhibition this autumr. of candidates having expended some hund- tition, slightly changed, and asked for a com- and at the conclusion of his remarks, a rese-

Stanley, Queensbury, and Bright was

to receive the same per centage as last year. Mr. John H. Reid was then by former

mittee to investigate the matter referred to in Henry Lunt's petition, and it was ordered