FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1881.

ST. JOHN, N. B., January 6th, 1880. DEAR SIRS: In regard to your favor of a few days ago, I would say: About one year ago a horse owned by me contracted a large Bone Spavin for the cure of which I tried a number of the liniments and lotions advertised to cure the same, without any effect, and he became very lame. A friend of mine recommended me to try Fellows' Leemings' Essence. I acted upon his advice, and now I am happy to say the lameness has ceased and the spavin disappeared. I now consider him entirely cured, and would cheerfully recommend Fellows' Leemings' Essence as being the best remedy in the market for all lameness that horses are subject to. horses are subject to. Yours truly, THOMAS F. FRY.

RINGBONE CURED DEAR SIRS: I have had occasion to use Fellows' Leemings' Essence on a horse so lame from a Ringbone that I could not use him. I have been using bone that I could not use him. I have been using it about three weeks, and find it does al! you claim for it, as the lameness is gone and the enlargement has almost disappeared. I firmly believe a few days more will make an entire cure. Respectfully yours, JAMES T. PARKER.

500800S Fellows' Golden Ointment has no equa have been made by its use. No one having weak eyes should fail to give it a trial. Price 25 cents.

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faction guaranteed

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Yours respectfully.
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tisfaction. I find that the sales have increased Comprising the latest Noveltes and from fifty to one hundred per cent. per annum, and it has now established a reputation for itself as one of the standard proprietary medicines of the day. Yours very truly, H. L. ATKINS,

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"Hop Bitters has re-

stored to sobriety and

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want to be strong,	"Fair skin, rosy cheeks and the sweet- est breath in Hop Bitters."	would oppose the resolution.

petizer, s t o m a c h, blood and liver regulator—Hop Bitters."

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yers, Editors, Bank-ers and Ladies need uess, Hop Bitters cures Hop Bitters daily." with a tew doses. The "Take Hop Bitters half-yearly accounts.

appointed to examine the same.

Doherty. confirmed

seats on the platform. been seized and taken by virtue of an execution

> read the law on the matter, which he between the road and the river, which poor for Canterbury in 1876, the cominterpreted in accord with the fore the committee wished reserved. The mittee found \$160 unaccounted for. members of the Board, gave his ex- the following were appointed parish J. A. Vanwart.

The above Sale is further postponed until Monday, the 25th July, then to be sold at the was all, but the amount was quite road surveyor. commensurate with the returns.

was in the Board.

\$2 per year

that it be \$1.

Coun. Nason's amendment for \$2.50. | tlemen. Live Stock, Machinery of all kinds, General Manufactures, Mining, Agricultural, Forest, Fishery and Dairy Products, Fruits, Plants and the Byelaw to be void the 1st of Denames to it. cember next.

Coun. Colter's motion was then

conversation adjourned till 2 P. M. MUNICIPAL COUNCIL AFTERNOON SESSION.

JULY SESSION, 1881.

Reported for the Board by Mr. L. C. Macnutt. THE OPENING SESSION.

bled in July Session at 10 A. M. on Tuesday, the 5th inst., Mr. Warden Rutherford in the chair. After roll call, Sec'y-Treas. Rairsmedicine on record for the Kidney Disease. I After roll can, Sec y-11cas. Italian am able to work at my trade as gilder and earn ford reported to the Council the death, through Vegetise, which I consider is worth its since last session, of Councillor Foster, The charges in connection with the

The York Municipal Council assem-

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last meeting of the Board, Coun. Fos- jail and for cleansing the premises. he expressed the feeling of the Board, unnecessary in certain cases. It was impounded by him, which was suffer- paid \$1 per day for his services. an honest, upright, and well meaning had acted properly. man, and that all would regret to hear of his death. He hoped that what when on the Jail Committee, though was the Board's loss, was Coun. Fos- the articles asked for in the present consideration of the question was fore Judge Weldon, the amount to be

ter's gain. The Warden also called the atten- of which he was a member. They tion of the Board to a Bill, which had were not considered extravagant. passed the Legislature, protecting

County rights against the City. The Sec'y Treas. submitted a communication from the City Clerk, C. W. Beckwith; Esq., relating to market affairs, and asking for action of the burn's action, and did not see what leasing of the lower flat of the Court appointment of a committee to attend Council to make an amicable arrang right the Grand Jury had interfering House to offices for county purposes. to getting the Byelaws printed .-

Coun. Pinder, seconded by Coun. Murch, moved the request of the City Druggist, Council be complied, with and a committee be appointed to meet the com-

mittee from the City Council. on the table. He did not think the sary, and the some amount was asked had been received .- The report was of the Byelaws for \$500 and 6000 proved that the value of the hay crop my sleek, fat ,clean hens even for four

ket, which also had the effect of mak- necessary to curtail. ing the city market freer.

courteous reply be returned to the matter. City Council, but that the request for

amendment, it was carried, and the original resolution was declared lost. On motion of Coun. Nason, seconded

On motion of Coun. Jewett, second, necessary, ed by Coun. Currie, a committee was

mittee, Couns. Coburn, Calhoun and duties

officers appointed in January were no cattle, swine, geese, etc., are to be detailed statement of supplies furnish-Coun. Calhoun notified the foregoing

Wm. Lounesbury was appointed Poor On motion of Coun. Close, the ap- ham an Overseer of the poor for Can- Coun. Hoyt believed Coun. Close's The High Sheriff and City Clerk bark in Douglas, were confirmed.

The Sec'y-Treas called the attention of lumber in Douglas,

Coun. Hoyt, at the request of several On motion of Coun. Glendenning, Murch, Doherty, Hoyt and the Auditor

Council to fix the fee, as the Sec'y- ed constables for Kingselear.

Coun. Nason moved in amendment that Elliott's name be struck out.

pounds, defining what may be consi- Committee. dered lawful fences against the repeal of the Byelaw im- interfering in the matter.

date.

The Board after a few moments

The Board resumed at 2 P. M. Coun. Coburn submitted the report of the Accounts' Committee, which dered to be received by the County of his warehouse.

Coun. Hoyt the report was adopted. The Sec'y-Treas. read a communi-Crown, Mr. E. L. Wetmore, enclosing warehouse. the presentment of the Grand Jury at regarding needed improvements in

the jail and other county buildings.

prised at the communication. Coun. Calhoun was pleased that the matter had come before the Board. weight in gold. Hoping that those who may give Vegetine a trial may receive the same benefit that I have, I remain,

of North Lake, and the election to the jail for the past few years have been vacancy of Mr. W. W. McGeorge, who greatly in excess of what it was in vacancy of Mr. W. W. McGeorge, who greatly in excess of what it was in ported. had filed the necessary qualification Mr. Brannen's time. He defended his management of that institution, as had been received. The Sec'y-Treas. next read the mi- chairman of the committee in charge, D. MEREDITH,
35 Adelaide Street.

The Sec y-1 reas. next read the initial of the Committee in Charge, and I know nutes of the January Session, which and read correspondence that occurred and would submit a report to-morrow to morning.

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Coun. Pinder gave his experience the bill be paid.

jailor's demands were excessive, and -carried. that the committee should be judges of what was necessary.

in the matter, management and claimed that Long's rooms. A furnace would cost an ad- McCormick, and Johnston as such demands were extravagant. Coun. McCormick moved in amend the condition of affairs there. All the be from the government for the old The Warden read Messrs, Fisher's

go to extremes in economizing. The till the next day at 10 o'clock. Coun. Colter did not understand the jail was needing repairs and it would object of the City Council in asking be cheaper in the end to make these Coun. Coburn did not object to 11. Coun. Pinder thought that it would repairs if they were necessary, but be only a matter of courtesy to ap- his attention had never been called to The Council resumed at 10 A. M. on

Coun. Calhoun expressed a similar It was the extravagance in the inter- The Sec'y-Treas. read the minutes view. He favored a free county mar- jor of the jail that he had thought of the previous session, which on mo-The Sec'y-Treas. considered the of time to talk so long about so trif- thorizing the appointment of a commarket question already settled, and ling a matter. He defended Mr. mittee to report upon the best means

question again. He would advise a the discussion of so insignificant a gestion of His Honor the Chief Justice. Coun. Everitt approved of Coun Co- The Warden appointed as such comburn's action, as chairman of the mittee, Messrs. Colter, Murch, and he same committee. He believed the com- Jewett. mittee wished to do what was for the

orted his best interests of the Municipality, the Sec'y-Treas. was ordered to transthat the with a due regard to economy. Coun. McCormick deprecated the to the Chief Justice. interference of the Grand Jury. Coun. Pinder asked the Sec'y Treas. appointed to adjust financial matters read the law which bore out Coun. curing hay the New England Farmer smart and strong, without the mother e, and he if there was no means of compelling between Canterbury and North Lake, Pinder's view. The mileage by sta- has the following observations :-

prisoners in the County Jail to per- reported that the committee no tute is to be paid out of the County "It is quite possible that grass in their vermin, and some given fresh form labor. The Sec'y-Treas, asked time to give penditure of the poor money, and the the resolution out of order.

Coun. Colter bore witness to the money passed from its being expend- relating to the running at large of cows, always vote in favor of early by Coun. Sleep, the revisors were or neatness and cleanliness exhibited in ed, and the time and place they would cattle, which was adopted dered to be paid the same as last the jail apartments. He had visited meet to consider the matter named in Coun. Close also moved the adop- and by the increased amount of milk the jail several times, but Mr. Long the resolution constituting the com- tion of a Bye Law relating to taking given when fed on hay made from The Sec'y-Treas next presented the had never mentioned the repairs mittee, that all matters were amic- down fences in winter. The Bye grass cut before it has passed the

resolved that the Jail Committee be County in 1870; that one half of that cross any lands to avoid snow drifts. be remembered, however, that good and winter cabbage before the 20th.

On motion of Coun. Sleep all parish resolved to notify Jailor Long, that Grant produced to the committee a property. impounded in the jail yard.

committee on the Sec'y-Treas. accense was ordered to issue to J. W. the amount received by him; that Coun. Close was anxious that it ness. It should be remembered too, the plants thinned out to three inches counts, that they would meet at 1.30 Lementine to run a ferry between Coun. Lawson had produced a voucher should be adopted at least for his that green hay is injured by bad Canterbury and Southampton for showing the \$200 handed him had Parish, as it was for St. Mary's es- weather much less than that which is On motion of Coun. McCormick, three years, at a fee of \$1.50 per year. been passed over to James Cunning- pecially he had prepared it.

being in the room were invited to On motion of Coun. Doherty, Jose- for expenditure, the party so paying, Law would effect property and rights, phus Smith was appointed surveyor return the vouchers for the same to the he would advise the Board not to ex-

Goraham Steeves, Gilbert R. Steeves, and Jos. of the Board to the fact that auctioneer Coun. Jewett reported from the ties may be charged with the correct licences had been paid to the Govern- committee authorized to lease land at amounts, and the correctness of the ment, instead of to the County Treas- Crock's Point, recommending the returns tested; that of the \$300 paid to Sheriff. ury as required by law. The Sec'y. lands be leased to Enoch Lunt, except Cunningham by the overseers of the

report was adopted.

tion, as the committee had decided up. Coun. Calhoun moved the fee be that Elliott be left off at the January

Session. He moved in amendment, Coun. Murray presented a petition Both were afterwards withdrawn, in favor of Elliott's appointment, ningham should be pressed for a reand Coun. Hoyt's motion for \$5 a year which was signed by several Justices turn. was carried, the Board voting down of the Peace, and several other gen-

Couns. Hoyt and Colter had served Coun. Veysey was satisfied with Coun. Colter presented a petition on that Committee, and declined again the manner in which the committee

being decided by the full Board.

The resolution was carried. Coun. Colter moved that the returns report, and Coun. Veysey's resolution of the magistrates, who had tried was carried out. three men for larceny in Douglas, be Coun. Colter, reported that Mr.

Coun, Close presented the petition present, and no doubt the board would of Jackson Adams, asking leave to like to hear the report of the commitcation from the Deputy Clerk of the put down a platform in front of his tee appointed to arrange his matter.

morrow at 10 A. M.-Couns. Colter, to settle the question. Taking this Coun. Pinder was somewhat sur- Jewett, and Hoyt. On motion of Coun. Johnston, Gil- act. bert McLaughlan was appointed Warden Rutherford reported in de-

on Administration of Justice had re- of order and was supported by the

Coun. Close submitted an account matter then dropped. of Richard Hay, pound keeper, for \$5 On motion of Coun. Jewett, conter had departed this life. He knew which he (Coun. Coburn) considered for expenses in destroying a horse, stable Haining was ordered to be when he said that Coun. Foster was for the Board to decide whether he ing from a contagious disease. If the On motion of Coun. Jewett, \$5 was account was correct, he would move ordered to be paid William Billing for

> On motion of Coun. Hoyt, further perse incurred in a case of review beinstance were given by the committee postponed till next January Session. | charged to Bright. Coun. Calhoun moved the Legisla-

> The probable cost for offices would be carried, Coun. Coburn further explained his nearly \$2,000. This would give six The Warden named Messrs. Murch Jail Committee last year and knew to learn what the indemnity would the committee.

SECOND DAY.

FORENOON SESSION. the necessity for them by Mr. Long. Wednesday, the Warden in the chair.

tion of Coun. Nason were adopted. Coun. White thought it was a waste | Coun. Colter moved a resolution au Medicine. market question already settled, and ling a matter. He defended Mr. mittee to report upon the best means if this Board appointed a committee, Long's management of the jail, and of employing convicts in the County it would be virtually opening up the ridiculed the importance given to Jail with labor, pursuant to the sug ed by Coun. Murch, it was ordered Such being the case farmers should losing my fine chicks after all was too

-Carried.

On the suggestion of Coun. Colter, not getting a cent of mileage, but if early, and there is a great change in wool side down. Underneath this, mit a copy of the foregoing resolution | more just.

tified all parties who had the ex- Contingent Fund. The Warden ruled some instances has been cut too early, Eight condition out of condenses the resolution of the resolution out of condenses the resolution of the resolution out of condenses the resolution of the resolution of the resolution of the resolution out of condenses the resolution of the r parties through whose hands the which Coun. Close had represented as ably arranged between the Council- Law authorizes the expenses to be bloom; yet if grain be fed with hay lors of North Lake and Canterbury, borne by the Parish in which the it may not always be the best econ-On motion of Coun. Nason, it was excepting the ioan of \$400 from the work is done, and allows parties to omy to cut extremely early. It must On motion of Coun. Pinder, it was league Coun. Lawson; that Coun. free license to travel over people's weather is faverable to hay making, late will only answer for winter use. ed paupers in Canterbuy, and orders Bye Law should be made to apply to small portion too early than to have On motion of Coun. Mastin, a li. of the Overseer of the poor, covering St. Mary's along,

through a third party to parish officers Secy Treas., so that the proper par-The report was signed by Couns.

Sheriff. perience in taking out a license, as an officers for Manners-Sutton-Peter Coun. Veysey asked how the return auctioneer. He had paid a fee of five Wood, Sr., revisor; Walter Percy, of the \$160 unaccounted for was to be

Coun. Doherty, a member of the Coun. Murray moved that John committee said the information could The Warden said it rested with the Elliott and Charles Currie be appoint be furnished Coun. Veysey, who wanted to know if it was not the Treas. had decided that the authority Coun Everett opposed the resolu- committee's duty to clear the matter

> Coun. Calhoun thought the Committee had done their duty very satisfactorily. The Secretary Treasurer said Cun-

Coun. Hoyt, said the committee had got all the information in the matter Coun. Colter moved for the repeal Coun. Everitt said be had presented possible, and felt justified in relieving of a Byelaw passed last July, relating a petition last January against Elliott's Mr. Lawson from liability, as he had to cattle running at large in Douglas, appointment, with five times as many his vouchers. He thought the amount unaccounted for would be all right. Coun. McCormick proposed to leave He believed the poor-master, Mr. Cun-The Sec'y-Treas read the law on Elliott's appointment to the former ningham, had youchers, but he lost them when he was burned out.

had done their duty. He moved the labour. He strongly opposed the mediately, naming Dec 1st as a proper | Coun. Calhoun favored the question report be accepted, but before doing Bye-law. so he would like the matter he refer-

why the board should not adopt the

received, and that the amount of the Adams had withdrawn his request for fine collected, though not in full, be or- leave to put down a platform in front were found correct. On motion of Treasurer—the resolution was adopted Coun. Pinder, said Mr. Hatch was

Coun. Glendening reported that the he had met the Attorney General, On motion of Coun. Colter, a com- overseers objected to the Councillors the presentment of the Grand July at the presentment of the Grand July at the opening of the June Circuit Court, mittee, as follows, was named by the for his parish interfering, believing ceive proper indemnity for the old Warden to report on the matter to that they themselves were the parties Record Office.

> pound keeper in the parish of Douglas. tail, giving a similar view to Coun. County offices, said committee to rethe sitting varieties. In my flocks Sec'y-Treas., in that course, both the The Warden replied no such report Warden and the Sec'y-Treas., holding He however would second the resoluthat the Hatch matter was entirely a tion which was carried unanimously. borrowed, purchased and traded with Coun. Johnston, chairman, said the matter to be dealt with by the overrecovery of the amount claimed. The

road commission in Bright, for ex-

Coun. Murch, from the printing ture be asked to pass an act reducing committee, reported the acceptance Coun. McCormick thought the the lumber scale from 11 to 6 inches of McMurray & Fenety's tander for furnishing stationery, and the Messrs. Should Grass be Cut when Young, hen remained on the nest longer than Coun Pinder submitted the report Fisher for printing. He also submitof the committee appointed to con- ted an offer from the Messrs Fisher to Coun. Colter defended Coun. Co- sider the question of the proposed print the Byelaws. He moved the

articles he had furnished were neces Record Office, but no definite answer offer, which was to print 3000 copies one of the important crops. It has been week in May. I exchanged four of City authorities had anything to do of Coun. Coburn. It did not pay to till the next day at 10 o'clock.

The did not think the sary, and the some amount was asked adopted. The Board then adjourned copies \$725. It was for the Board to does not depend upon the bulk or leghorns. I knew when I took them Coun. Pinder thought it was a great expense, and needless, and Coun. Mc-

> on the platform, and accepted. Coun Hoyt apposed such lavish expenditure for printing Byelaws. He after the grass has arrived at the well until the chicks began to peep in

Cormick presented the same view.

were numerous copies on hand. On motion of Coun. Pinder, secondtil ordered by the Council

parish pay the mileage of their own Coun. Pinder claimed the resolution Coun. Murch, from the committee | was out of order. The Sec'y-Treas.

Coun. Close introduced a Bye Law direction. The cattle, especially milch

Master for Prince William, vice Smith, pointments of Geo. N. Risteen and terbury; the committee recommended intentions were good, and his propo- slowly, while ripe grass takes it in Dell Gunter, as surveyors of road and that in future when money is paid sals to a certain extent were necessary. The Sec'y Treas, said as the Bye

> ceed the authority given them. Coun. McCormick, believed the Bye-Law would be beneficial, but the expense of taking down and putting up the fences would be considerable. He believed however it was necessary

in St. Mary's.

The Warden supported the Bye-Law, but he thought certain premises including gardens and orghards should e exempted. Coun. Murray discussed the ques ion of damages to property in conse quence of fences being taken away. Coun. Everett said the Bye-Law

would be satisfactory to some parishes

Coun. Colter thought the supervision had power to take down fences along great roads. Coun. Nason did not believe the Council had power to authorize such encroachments on private property.

but it would not suit Kingscleap.

Coun. Murch, had introduced a Bye-Law similar to the one now before the Board, a few years ago. Speaking of Hay cures all the time from the mo- A thin coating of dry road dust while Kingsclear, he reminded the Councillors from that parish that the Bye Law was quite necessary. He would the mows. It is not necessary that it tied on a short peg and saturated with support the Bye Law on condition be so dry before carting that it will kerosene or crude carbolic acid, stuck that parties are properly protected break and crumble while being han into a cucumber hill, will drive away against destruction to property.

invited to a seat on the platform.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Board resumed at 2 P. M., when the discussion was continued on Coun. Closes' Bye-Law. Coun. Calhoun, said Stanley was not interested in its adoption, and he would oppose it.

On motion of Coun. Nason, it was resolved to allow the matter to lay over till next January session. Coun. Pinder said that since noon who told him the Council would re-

He moved that a committee be ap- B., gives the American Dairyman his view the committee had declined to pointed to prepare plans and specifi- experience in hatching chickens:cations for the construction of the

port to the Board in January.

The Warden appointed the commit-neighbors, but this year I provided tee as follows:—Couns. Pinder, Close myself with pullets from broods which

Chamber was called to a seat on the early in the winter. Having a fine The Sec'y-Treas., here read an in- Leghorn pullets, headed by a magniamusement of the Council.

Council then adjourned sine die. Agriculture.

At this season, no more important question can be asked by the farmer than this, "what is the proper time hen had any disposition to sit. All for cutting hay?" The time of cut- my neighbors had hens confined to ting and manner of curing must be at, break up this very propensity which ditional \$150 or \$200. The committee committee, and on motion of Coun. tended to, as when done in the proper was just then so desired by me. Coun. Close was chairman of the had called on the Attorney General Murch, the Sec'y-Treas. was added to time. and by the proper method, it my sitters that were laying for those adds to the value of the hay, which is actually brooding, which Idid the first weight of its dry substance, but upon in my hands that they were lousy, the amount of material that is conver- and I concluded not to examine them tible into muscle, bone, fat, or the for lice, which I knew by the indica-His Worship Mayor Fisher, coming production of heat in the animal sys- tions were there, for fear, if found, the into the chamber at this stage, he tem, that is, upon the material that diately commence, and perhaps the can be assimilated to the animal sys- brooding stop. They proved steady tem. The woody fibre that increases and persistent sitters, and did very said there were so many changes in flowering period, and goes on increas- the shell and come forth, when they the laws, that it seemed needless to ing with age, has no essential feeding the the eggs, crushing the shells and value. Young grass is more nutriti- killing the chicks. Then came the cus than mature, woody fibred grass. dilemma in the affair. The idea of that no more Byelaws be printed un- not continue to allow, as some of them much. Some means of saving them do, their hay to stand until it becomes and a half of fermenting stable man-Coun. McCormick moved that each dry. Many farmers in the States now ure was placed in a commodious box, Councillors. He favored Councillors feel the importance of cutting their hay and covered with a sheepskin, the the system continued, his plan was this respect compared to what used to and on the fermenting manure, the

> but the danger does not lie in that cutting, as shown by their appetites, it is seldom safe to let such weather Pickling beans are sown about the the whole crop injured by over-ripeover-ripe. Early out grass is so full of gum that it absorbs water very

> Howover much farmers may differ as to the best time for cutting grass, be done by a clean fallow, or by almost all agree that hay does not thorough weeding of any hoed crop. require the amount of drying that was formerly considered necessary. After manding constant tillage, late in the the first week in July there is very little grass so green that it cannot be sufficiently cured in one good hay day, provided one has suitable machinery for cutting and handling it, Ry one day's sun, we do not mean the two hours between 11 A. M. and 1 P. M. If one cuts his green, dewy, grass with a hand scythe, and leaves it in the swath unspread till nearly noon, he can not expect it to be fit to cart to! the barn by one a'clock in the afternoon; nor will rules applicable to fair weather hold good when the sun is obscured by clouds, or when sudden showers are frequent. Hay mest be cured well to keep well, but much less sunshine is required for curing it than was formerly believed.

Grass cut in the afternoon after four o'clock, and well stirred by the tedder early next forencon, will, in good weather, be amply cured, and ready for carting in the afternoon, ers recommended in an exchange ment it is out till many hours and the dew is on, is the best cure for the even days after it is stowed away in green cabbage worm. A little rag dled. It is far better to put it in the the yellow striped bug. Fresh cow or Coun. Everitt thought the expense barn while somewhat tough and withy hog dung applied about the plants of taking down the fences would and in catching or doubtful weather, will have the same effect. swallow up the allowance for Statute safety is almost always on the side of carting to the barn while still under-

Salting, in the mow, was formerly considered essential when hay was put in a little too green, but very little is said now about salt for hay, and comparitively few first-class farmers use it to any extent. Salt is not a preservative of hay, as it is of meat, and then, like pickles, it would need freshening before using. A little salt on hay may do little harm, much is very injurious, but none is necessary.

Experience in Hatching Chickens. A correspondent signing himself C.

"I am seldom troubled with sitlower flat of the Court House into ting hens, even of these breeds called this rarely occurs until May-never in Coun. Murch thought plans for the the early season; thus I have to refor generations back, had been invet-Mr. Pickard, M. P., being in the erate sitters. They came into laying flock of a dezen or more of Brown teresting communication, much to the ficent cock, I was desirous of rearing all the early chicks that space and ac-On motion of Coun. Pinder, the commodations would allow. The hens laid well, as my hens always do. averaging from six to eight per day. My sitters looked well, and took good care of my interest in the market production of eggs, but gave no intimation of being broody. Leghorn and to deposit an egg. An old customer came and purchased two sittings of fifteen eggs each-my first and best eggs. I could not use them, for not a

must be invented. About a bushel unhatched and green chicks were be the custom some twenty or fifteen placed where they came out and did years ago. On this subject, and on well, and to-day I have forty chicks, hen. The sitters have been cleared of Eighteen live in their box and do

well. They sleep at night in their manure box.'

A Garden Note. Cabbage and cauliflower, as well as celery plants are set out in large quantities on land cleared of peas, potatoes, greens, &c. Cauliflower The Warden named as such com- left to the management of their amount was handed to the then Coun. Coun. Pinder opposed the latter sec- hay weather is never assured, and The late settings of celery can be Grant, and the other half to his coltion as premises would be injured by a when grass is nearly grown, and the made up to Aug. 1st, but when set

> Beet seed for table beets for winter apart. They make tender roots not

> too large and tough. If land is to be retained for garden beds next year and after years, it will pay to give close attention to the weeds through the summer, and not to allow them to ripen seed; this may Celery is best for this purpose, de-

A new pest has appeared in the grain fields, described as a small moth about the size of the common clothes moth. The larvæ burrow into and eat out the centre of the infested grain. It appears to prefer Indian corn, and is now pretty well distributed over the country, but is more abundant in the middle and southern States than in the northern. This pest is one likely to destroy annually millions of dollars' worth of corn and other grain, unless measures are adopted to check its increase. It attacks corn in the ear, or when shelled and put in storehouses; and, as the moth readily flies from place to place. its dissemination is ready and certain.

We find the following bug destroy-

To cure bots in horses, take two cured. Nor is it necessary to overhaul quarts of new milk and one quart of Mr. A. G. Blair, M. P. P., was here and pitch over hay that heats slightly molasses and give the horse the whole

in the mow, from fear of burning the mixture. In fifteen minutes give two Coun. Sleep presented the circum- red to cleared up. Just Received: After further discussion by Coun. barn. It is a better way to tramp it quarts of warm sage tea. In thirty carried. stances of a similar disagreement that Coun. Hoyt, assured Coun. Veysey, Mr. Geo. J. Colter., M. P. P., being had occurred in his parish. He would that he and the board would be satis- McCormick, Murch, Everett, Jewett, down hard, and keep the air out as minutes after the tea give one pint of ONE CASE of Revolvers and Cartridges. For sale low. find it especially advantageous to deal with them. All orders promptly filled, and satis-Calhoun, and Pinder, the Board adjourn much as possible, instead of letting Currier's oil, or lard will do if the oil present, by invitation of the Warden, vote against Coun. Murray's resoluted altimately. REED & REED Fredericton, May 26 Coun. McCormick saw no reason ed till 2 P. M., without taking action. I fresh air in, took a seat on the platform.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

"Sour stomach, sick

three times a day and

you will have no doc-

tor bills to pay,"

To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the fourteenth day of May next, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock P. M., all the right, title, and interest, of Alexander Bennett, of in and to all that piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, belonging to the late Danjel Grant, P. M. that day. deceased, lying between Gray, on the cont west side, and Peter Grant, on the northead side, being in Second Tier east of the Howard Settlement road. Also 100 acres land lying in Howard Settlement, between lands owned by Also all his right and title to an Endowment Policy in the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Maine for \$500, No. 41,837, which is paid up and is now barring interest, the same having

issued out of the County Court at the suit of the said Alegander Bennett. THOMAS TEMPLE,

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, February 8, 1881, day, the 25th June, at the same hour and place going view. THOMAS TEMPLE, ton. May 14, 1881.

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Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, June 23, 1881. THE DOMINION EXHIBITION

WILL be held at the CITY OF HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, in the ROYAL EXHIBI-TION BUILDING AND GROUNDS, irom 21st to 30th SEPTEMBER. when Cash Prizes to the amount of \$15.00.00 will be awarded for Horses, Cattle and other

OF 1881

Manager-PROF. GEO. LAWSON, LL.D. WILLIAM MCKEBRON, Halifax, June 6th, 1881

REVOLVERS.

Prize lists, entry papers, and all necessary in-