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Miramichi Advance.

## The War News.

At present there is no change in the aspect of the Eastern War, and general anxiety still prevails in Europe as to the turn matters will take. The latest advices represent Adrianople as actually in the hands of the Russians. The Queen is stated to have personally written to plead with the Czar on behalf of Turkey, though the fact has not been officially admitted. A despatch dated, New York, Jan. 22nd, says Sir Stafford Northcote stated in the Commons that the terms of peace demanded by Russia were yet unknown.

The trade and shipping at the Port of Shediac for the past year was as fol-

3521

23400

536 168,027

Shediac Trade.

Coasting Trade. 119 Sailing vessels with cargoes 85 in ballast Sailing vessels with cargo books Coasting within

the Province-Trips 53 Steam vessels from P. E. Island (trips) team vessels from Mon-47 18813 treal, Quebec &c., Total Coasting Trade 485 144627

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Custom Duties Collected

Others duties

Value of exports to G. B. do. British West Indies

The Duties Collected at Shediac appear small in proportion to the trade, but this is owing to the principal part of the goods consumed being brought from St. John and other Dominion Ports, duty paid.

## The Election.

The High Sheriff has received the Writ for the Election to fill the vacancy in the representation of Northumberland, caused by the resignation of Hon. Nomination takes place on Tuesday 5th February; polling day is Tuesday, 12th and Return day, Friday, 15th.

It is quite probable that there will be no serious opposition to Hon. Mr. Mitchell's return, T. F. Gillespie Esq., large vote were he to come forward. under the Government and could not,

therefore, sit in Parliament, even if taken steps to get up a nomination which been industriously circulated. Many, even of Mr. Snowball's friends. chell to show that they are not in friend, the Times represents us as maksympathy with any candidate save the ing a complaint which we did not make. one just "dodged" by our represent- | Hear it! :ative, and that they want to keep Mr.

Mitchell in good "condition" for the contest of next year. The nomination will, doubtless, be published in due time, but we think both Mr. Mitchell and others are unnecessarily alarmed over Mr. Mc-Guire's candidacy. There is, of course. no harm in Mr. Mitchell being prepardence of the thorough good nature with which all the electors take to the joke of the coming "contest" that so many political opponents of Mr. Mitchell

# The County Council.

bave "passed the paper round."

The late Session of the County Council which terminated on Saturday night was not on the whole, calculated to encourage the friends of Municipal incorporation or deepen an impression of the advantages of the new institution over the old Quarter Sessions, as there seems to be some danger of the Council-room becoming the arena for contests between local interests and prejudices, rather than a place in which to consider the best interests of the County. Much time was lost on matters which should scarcely have taken any time at all.

Respecting the petitions for and against the granting of licenses in the parish of Derby, when it was found that there was a misunderstanding, and that both petitions, to say nothing of a requisition

Council afterwards, in allowing a reconsideration of the resolution, and the abortive debate which followed, in consequence, were certainly not calculated

The arguments against Mr. Shaw's ap- gentleman was here we should at once pointment appear quite weak, being have made up our minds that principally as to his petition, and that his surveys gave dissatisfaction, the very it was to give Mr. Mitchell some of the reason.above all others, why Mr. Shaw should be appointed, so that if his sur- the Times, Advocate and other papers of veys were not fair and honest, he might their peculiar stripe argued that Mr. Mitbe amenable to the law like other sur- chell would not resign, because he had not veyors. Otherwise, he could survey as violated the Independence of Parliamuch as he liked, fairly or unfairly, ment Act. If we saw more of Mr. M. without any legal responsibility. As when an election was not on hand and both parties met at the evening session | if his interest in the County was not cents per line (or thirty-six cents per inch) for each for the purpose of talking each other such as it has been since the last election down before Sunday morning, they had there would have been no necessity for only to trust to the fortune of war, and the departure of Mr. Snowball to have if there was loss of temper and want of been so anxiously watched for and regeneralship on one side, it could not be ported to the man who "is entrenched helped, and it is not easy to see how the in the affections of the constituency, Warden could be held responsible for and still dare not whisper a hint of his the result, which to the credit of the resignation until the "self constituted Miramichi and fair play, left Mr. Shaw's leader" was out of the way. We all name on the list of Surveyors. Fortunately, there was little business left unfinished, the only item of any conse- rather than Mr. Snowball in the County quence being the County Lands Report, and that his resignation would not have which was not brought before the Counbeen made at all had Mr. Snowball remained in Chatham until Parliament

# Mr. Mitchell in Northumberland.

The Moncton Times says :-It must be a great relief to Hon. Peter Mitchell to find that the Advance has postponed his utter annihiliation until "next | hind that gentleman's back than when

The representation of the constituency will be again vacant next year by operation of law and not at the caprice of a gentleman who so valiantly seeks election as soon as the popular canditate's back is turned. Mr. Mitchell will then have to face the music or retire. Should he choose to again offer he will, doubtless, learn that neither the Advocate' abuse of Mr. Snowball nor his own dodging of that gentleman at the present time, will save him fro

year." Says the Advance :-

This is cool enough for any weather. Mr. Mitchell waiting until Mr. Snowball has turned his back! Mr. Mitchell fearing to meet Mr. Snowball at the polls! Mr. Mitchell showing the white feather in the year of grace 1878!!! Well, probably that may be safely told to the marines, but it should not be whispered to the hardy farmers and fishermen of Northumberland Well, the hardy farmers and fishermen, as well, also, as many of the ex-hang-

ers on of Mr. M. believe it, and many of the latter join the former in asking where the vaunted pluck of Mr. Mitchell has gone. The fact is patent that Mr. Mitchell would not have resigned at all while Mr. Snowball remained in the County. It is therefore silly for the Times to say : --

Why not at once admit that Mr. Snowball found it convenient to leave for England at the moment when the value of his and the Advance's threats for extinguishing Mr. Mitchell were about to be tested at the polls? Why not say that Mr. Snowball had found discretion the better part of valor? Why not confess that Mr. Snow-\$3,821 ball's leading friends in the County had announced that "it was imposible to beat \$202,428 | Mitchell?" Why not candidly acknowledge the inferiority of the Party and their self-constituted "leader" -- a "leader" and a Party who could not succeed in getting up a formal address to the Premier in the town of Chatham until the local

Opposition had given their assent and had recast the "address" until it contained nothing but assurances that it was a " no party" affair and not to be construed as an act of political friendship? Why not confess that the Government, who were defeated in Northumberland by Mr. Mitchell by 300 majority when the "Pacific Scandal" was in full blast and the Government had no sins to answer for, has really no standing in the County now that the Government is being condemned from end to end of Canada and Mr. Mitchell is more popular than ever? Why not? Because the Advance, which has been daring Mr. Independence of Parliament Act. The necessary that Mr. Snowball, who has puffed himself up until he imagines that his movements are of amazing consequence to the people of Northumberland, should

be permitted to subside, as quietly as pos-

sible, into his orginal political insignifiex-M. P. P., was talked of a few days little rant like the above from the Lead- Mr. Snowball was desirous of "obtainago as a probable candidate, and we er of the Left Centre, himself, since Mr. have no doubt that he would poll a very | Snowball went away. We have heard | ference to his intended course," but that two or three of the eminent politicians none was given. We do not know what He is, however, a surety for a contractor | who go around the country with Mr. | may be the Advocate's authority for the | Peter," but it is pretty evident that this Mitchell to hold his horse, move his re- words it has italicised, but we venture solutions and "fire the heart of the to predict that if they are repeated by parishes," talking incoherently about Mr. Mitchell in Mr. Snowball's presence The resignation of Mr. Mitchell, hav- Mr. Mitchell being more popular than the latter will characterise them as we ing been so well timed, there is a gen- ever, but while the people of the County do-simply as a weak invention of the eral desire to let him go back to Parlia- heartily wish he deserved to be so, they enemy. It was bad enough for Mr. ment for one year more without oppo- regret that they are obliged to tell so Mitchell to wait until Mr. Snowball sition. Mr. Mitchell's friends, however, genial a person that the day of his po- was out of the County before he reappear to have heard about a week ago litical usefulness to them has passed— signed, but it is even worse to make and that Mr. John McGuire of Chatham that there is too much of sham and publish statements affecting the latter intended to oppose him and they have tinsel and shoddy about him, politically adversely when he cannot defend himself. -that he is a planet which can shine only by reflected light and that his orbit of pluck which has characterised his being Montreal, nearer his political Sun have signed the nomination of Mr. Mit- he had better "go West." But our

The Advance complains that Mr. Mitchell did not notify Mr. Snowball of his intended resignation,-and this a week after it had announced that "Hon. Peter Mitchell is among his constituents and is said to be determined during his present visit to talk with every supporter he has in the County," and after it had expressed its belief that Mr. Mitchell would do as he had said. The Advance must have known why Mr. Mitchell was in the Coun-Its cotemporaries in St. John knew, about ed for an emergency, but it is an evi- and Mr. Snowball could not profess ignorance, if he would. It mattered little. however, whether any of these minor powers had been informed of Mr. Mitchell's ntended movements. Mr. Mitchell was in no way responsible to them. His duty was to his constituents, and not to hostile wire-pullers. While the Advance seemed to think that Mr. Snowball was the party who should have been consulted and apprized of Mr. Mitchell's intentions, Mr. Mitchell was of opinion that the electors of Northumberland were the parties to whom he was responsible for his acts, and he governed himself accordingly. Neither Mr. Snowball nor the Advance was anything to Mr. Mitchell; his constituents were everything to him. He has taken them into his confidence; he has appealed to them and left his case in their hands. How strongly entrenched he is in the affections of the constituency the result will show; and although that result will be exceedingly disappointing to Mr. Snowball who judiciously left for England in the nick of time, and to the Advance, which retreats before the approach of the verdict, Mr. Mitchell can afford to await it with the utmost confidence, assured of the

unswerving support of a constituency which in twenty years has not once "gone Now, Mr. Mitchell ought to thank us for copying the above from the Times because it is the only editorial in his favor brought in afterwards, were signed by which appears in the Provincial press. the same persons, it would have been All the other Conservative papers are much simpler to have thrown the peti- either silent concerning him, or they tions out, as a lesson to petitioners in content themselves with disposing of future, not to waste the time of the him by a paragraph, while the more independent papers deal with him on his The appointment of Mr. Shaw merits. The Times' article is apparentas a surveyor, the vacillation of the ly from the pen of its Railway Editor, who might do more good for the people of Northumberland by telling them what it could so well tell about those purchases made for the Government to win a great deal of approbation for when Mr. Mitchell was a Minister and says the Manitoba Legislature opened the new system. There appeared to be on account of which certain dear friends

election was on hand, and we presume advantage he so desperately needs that believe that Mr. Mitchell had made up his mind to face his sins in Ottawa,

# he is present to answer for himself.

met. The Times may, however, assure

able to shirk a contest with Mr. Snow-

The Moat and the Beam. How mildly and how calmly the Toronto Mail, and its contemporaries who follow it, tell about the Hon. Mr. Mitchell's resignation; how softly they deal with the circumstances under which Mr. Moffatt's resignation was compelled, whilst their virtuous indignation over the case of Mr. Anglin, and over that of Mr. Morris, knew no bounds, and was poured out in stern and uncompromising language. We hear them in their most silvery tones declaring that Hon. Mr. Mitchell has "unwittingly" violated the independence of Parliament Act. Of course "unwittingly," inasmuch as he belongs to their side. How different it would have been if he had been a Liberal! And, nothing so clearly proves the folly of violent partizanship. In regard to the Independence of Parliament there were mistakes unwittingly made on both sides, but inasmuch as the first case dealt with was a Ministerialist, the Opposition papers thought there was a monoply on that side and they shouted accordingly .-St. John Globe.

An Invention. Referring to our statement of last week that Mr. Mitchell gave no intimation of his intention to resign his seat in Parliament until the gentleman likely to oppose him was not in the County, the Advocate, after heaping the usual quantity of personal abuse upon

the Editor of the ADVANCE says :-"In writing the above the manager knows it to be untrue, which we shall prove. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Snowball met on the front street in Chatham, one week before the latter departed for England. Mr. Snowball knew that Mr. Mitchell was preparing for a contest, that he had been over several of the parishes, and he told Mr Mitchell that he was going to oppose him whenever he got the chance. Mitchell replied that "he would give him the chance very soon." The italics are those of the Advocate

and are intended to emphasise what we believe to be an incurrect statement. -We have the best of reasons for know-Whew! We think we have heard a ling that in the conversation referred to ing some hint from Mr. Mitchell in re-Mr. Mitchell will find that the absence

> course cannot be successfully balanced by empty bragging and equivocation. FALSE ECONOMY. - We can hardly think that Councillor Fotheringham was in earnest when he proposed to the Municipal Council to reduce the Chat-

ham Police Force to one man. Masonic.—The Freeman appears to desire that it should be accepted as an authority on the subject of Freemasonry. It makes itself very silly in attempting to deal with what it knows nothing Passed

BRITISH PARLIAMENT. -- An account of the opening of the British Parliament, embracing a resume of the Queen's Speech and speeches of prominent members of Government and Parliament, is | Passed on our fourth page.

DIGBY .- Mr. Vail, Minister of Militia, was defeated on Saturday last by Mr. Wade, an ex-Speaker of the Nova Scotia House of Assembly. The result of the election was a surprise to both parties, and is an illustration of the fact that there is much in a persistent and even unfair canvass. It is generally conceded that Mr. Wade is no better man than the gentleman he defeated.

THE NEW MINISTER OF MILITIA is A. G. Jones, Esq. of Halifax, who is now seeking re-election, having resigned his seat for reasons similar to those which led Mr. Mitchell to resign in this County. Mr. Jones started on Saturday night last for Ottawa to be sworn in. but the Governor-General being away and Sir O'Grady Haley appointed to administer the Government in the interim, he returned after going as far as Assametquagan Station, and was sworn in at Halifax on Monday. The Liberals are waking to the fact that an active and vigorous policy is the only one that will prevent the successful corruption of the opened constituencies

OPENING OF THE MANITOBA LEGISLA-TUP. A despatch dated Ottawa 11th

"wheels within wheels" in the matter which were not plainly visible, and only indicated a general dislike to "foreign- ers," as men from another County seem to be estimated a many parts of this party in Moncton prefers to show how loving Mr. Mitchell is towards Doministrated a slight jealousy between the control which certain dear friends acknowledged the universal sympathy felt respecting the death of Madame Cauchon. It says the abundant harvest of the past year has caused to be felt more keenly this party in Moncton prefers to show how loving Mr. Mitchell is towards to be felt more keenly than ever, the want of railroad communication whereby farmers can have cheap the control which certain dear friends acknowledged the universal sympathy felt respecting the death of Madame Cauchon. It says the abundant harvest of the past year has caused to be felt more keenly than ever, the want of railroad communication whereby farmers can have cheap the control which certain dear friends acknowledged the universal sympathy felt respecting the death of Madame Cauchon. It says the abundant harvest of the past year has caused to be felt more keenly than ever, the want of railroad communication whereby farmers can have cheap the constant of the past mon, and a slight jealousy between Northumberland-about election time. transportation to the eastern markets, and

Cabinet Ministers during the past summer, ed for Derby for a longer period than six Coun. Fotheringham explained that the will have the effect of inducing the Dominion Parliament to devote their earnest attention to this question of vital importance. The legislation promised in the Speech, relates solely to internal affairs; the expenses have been confined within

# the income of the past financial year.

What They Think of it.

[From the St. John Globe of Wednesday 16th]. Mr. Peter Mitchell, the member for Northumberland, has tendered his resignation. On our own theory of the Independence of Parliament we are not sorry that Mr. Mitchell stands a good chance of being returned without opposition. It does seem, however, as if the honorable gentleman was very much frightened. He has known all along that he must resign, and yet he delayed sending in his resignation until Mr. Snowball, having business in England, could wait no longer, and left the country. Has the once plucky ex-Minister lost all his pluck?

[From the Daily News of Saturday 16th.]

its readers that Mr. Mitchell will not be discretion is the better part of his valor Had we never entertained a doubt on this ball at the election next year, when he head, the shrewd manner in which he has will realize that it is safer to boast betimed his resignation would dispel it. The affair has been excellently well managed by him He knew what peril his place in Parliament was in when the finding of the Committee of Parliament in the Anglin case was disclosed. He knew that finding virtually unseated him as well as Mr. Anglin, and that he would have to resign before the meeting of Parliament in the early part of February. Of course, the choice of the time between the one session and the other lay with him; and he has exercised his right discreetly. The one man in Northumberland likely, if at home, to give him trouble when seeking re-election, was Mr. Snowball. But Mr. Snowball had business in Europe to attend to in January and canny Peter timed his resignation admirably. It was on its way to Ottawa so soon as Mr. Snowball's bark was on the sea. And, pray, why not? Is not this a free country? Has not even Councillors from Blissfield, and Councillor an independence of parliament infringer rights to be respected? May not a plucky man be also discreet?"

> [" Borderer" of 17th.] "Hon. Peter Mitchell, (Tory) has resigned his seat for Northumberland Co., N. B., on account of a breach of the Independence Act. He will likely be elected without opposition, as the man who would oppos him successfully has gone to England on business."

> [St. John "Freeman" of Friday 18th.] "It is beyond question that Mr. Snowball was on his way to Europe when Mr. Mitchell resigned, but Mr. Mitchell will, no doubt, assert in his own emphatic way that he was not a bit afraid of Mr. Snowball or any other man, and that he resignference to Mr. Snowball's coming or going. The public, we suppose, will judge for themselves in this as in other matters."

> [St. John "Globe" Monday 21st.] "Mr. Mitchell has not shown so much discretion as a political party, as he did whilst supporting Sir John A. Macdonald. As soon as he got clear of the Conservative yoke by the discomfiture of the Ministry, he set up as a party leader, and formed a party consisting of himself. He did not show much judgment in handling his party and he never got any accessions to its ranks, although it afforded some amusement to the country. Then he dissolved it, and united himself again to his old leader. Knowing that he must resign his seat for Northumberland County, he has been floating about the Province for the last three months. Instead of resigning manfully he waited until Mr. Snowball, "his opponent," left for England, and then he sent up his resignation to Ottawa. He had at one time the soubriquet of "plucky will apply no longer."

(Continued from first page.) correct, but not sworn to. It was moved that this report lie over till next day-

P. Gorman, Nelson-Passed. George Smith, Newcastle, Lower Dis-

trict. Account correct, but no surveyors returns filed-Passed. John Wood, Newcastle, Middle District, Account contained error of 90cts, laid over till next day.

trict, Account correct with the exception of a charge of \$5 for writing, which sum was ordered to be paid over to the Sec-Treasurer-Passed. Albert Peterson, Chatham, Upper Dis-

trict-Passed. Daniel Finn, Chatham, (Middle Dis.) Account showed that \$21.48 had been over-expended by the Commissioner, which was ordered to be paid to him by his successor-Passed. John Fenton, Chatham, (Lower Dis.)-

R. McNaughton, Glenelg, Account passed, and \$6 in the hands of Surveyor R. L. Fowler, ordered to be paid to the Secy-

John Conroy, Glenelg-Passed. William Dickens, Glenelg, No. 3 Dis.

James McLean, Hardwicke-Passed. James Gregan and Patrick Fitzpatrick, Hardwicke, no returns-Ordered to report

Prudent Robichaud, Alnwick, no returns, but report correct; \$2.00 in the hands of Overseer James Anderson-ordered to be paid to his successor. Horatio J. Lee, Alnwick-The Account shewed a balance of \$19.05 due, which the

James Bowie, Alnwick, Upper District. On motion Commissioners McNamee of

ordered to make proper returns at the Coun. Park said the reason so many imperfect returns were made by Commissioners was that they had never seen the law on the subject. He moved that the Secretary Treasurer be requested to ask the Government for a supply of the Acts relating to the duties of Parish Officers. Samuel Russel petitioned for a Tavern

previous resolution of the Council, it was resolved to grant licenses in Derby from the 1st January till the 1st July only, and among those who had taken out such licenses was the petitioner. A protracted discussion ensued in which

License for Derby for 12 months. By a

various legal points were raised, as to the powers of the Council in this matter, and during which it was urged that the preyesterday. The Speech from the throne vious resolution in favor of granting li-

After some further discussion Coun.

months from this date. Carried.

Mr. Russel having altered his petition in accordance with this resolution its prayer was granted.

The returns of the following Rate Collectors were presented:-

Nathan Wilson, Ludlow, passed. R. Wasson, Blissfield, passed. Chas, Betts, Blissfield, Upper District The collector was requested to refund an over charge of \$2.39 and the account was passed. Samuel Copin, Blackville, Upper Dis-

trict, passed. Mathew Keogh, Blackville, Middle District, An overcharge of \$6.67 was ordered to be refunded and the account

Jeremiah O'Sullivan, Northesk, passed. Andrew Adams Northesk, south side,

Francis Parks, Derby, passed. Peter Gorman, Nelson, passed. David Johnson, Lower Newcastle, pass-Chas. Marshall, Newcastle, ordered to

refund \$2.50 spent for printing, passed.

James Henderson, Newcastle, Middle District, passed. William McRae, Chatham, passed. John Ferguson, Chatham, Middle District, ordered to hand over an overcharge "We have never underrated the pluck of \$5 to successor, and Account passed.

of Peter Mitchell. But neither have we Thomas Gaynor, Chatham, Upper Disever doubted that in political matters trict, passed. Patrick Conway, Glenelg, passed. Bernard Cook, Glenelg, ordered to hand over a balance of \$9,00 and Account pass-

> Alex. McDonald, Hardwicke, passed. James Mahony, Alnwick, Upper District, passed. Savoy, Alnwick, Middle District,

John Stymest, Alnwick, Lower District, passed.

SATURDAY. The Council assembled at 10 o'clock a. m., and in the absence of the Warden, Councillor Crocker presided Coun. Bourne, Chairman of the Committee on Parish Accounts was requested

to proceed with that Committee's Report and the Returns of tax Defaulter's list was taken up. The return of John Campbell of the Parish of Ludlow was passed.

Morris O'Donnel, J. P., o account of Parish of Ludlow, passed, and balance on hand of \$1.70 ordered to be nanded over to Sec-Treasurer. It was ordered that the account of Harvey Arbo, By-road Commissioner, Blissfield, lie over till July session and

Wallace to report upon.
William Swim, J. P., return of collections, not being accompanied by a voucher, for \$1.50. it was ordered to lie over till July Session. and he was ordered to send in a proper William T. Underhill, J. P., return for

Neil Gordon, J.P., Northesk-There was about \$4 collected out of \$20.50, and the report was ordered to be laid over till the July Session, at which time a full report is to be handed in. W. Jones, J.P., Northesk-Passed, and an over charge of 55 cts, ordered to be

William Mason, J.P., Derby-Ordered to pay over 77 cts. to Sec.-Treasurer, and William Mason, J.P., Nelson-Ordered ed when it suited him and without any re- to refund \$1.00 to Sec.-Treasurer, and ac-

paid over to the Sec. -Treasurer.

Newcastle for 1876-Account passed, The return of William Mason, J.P., Lower Newcastle, 1877, ordered to refund \$1.00 to Sec. - Treasurer, and account pass-William Mason, J.P., for Newcastle, Middle District, passed William Mason, J.P., Newcastle, Upper

William Mason, J. P., Newcastle, Upper District, 1877, passed. John McRae, Glenelg, collected \$22.16, Passed, balance of \$2.16 to be paid to Sec. -Treasurer. Jas. T. Griffin, J.P. for Glenelg, 1877, collected \$21.14 out of \$67.14. Ordered to pay balance when collected to Sec .-

District, for 1876, passed.

Treasurer, and account passed. Jas. T. Griffln, J. P., Chatham, Middle District, ordered to pay over a balance of \$3,00 to Secretary-Treasurer, and account Alexander Mills, J. P., Hardwick,

Ralph Fayle, Alnwick, 1877. On mo-

tion of Coun. McDougall account passed

and ordered to give explanations regarding accounts of Defaulters lists of 1875 and The report of the Firewards of Newcastle was presented, showing a cash balance on hand of \$67.24. During the past year the fire Company had been called out only once; a new ladder house had been built and various repairs were made to the tanks and water pipes. The report also stated that last year an assessment of John Sullivan, Nelson, South District \$800 had been made for a steam fire engine, and asked that an assessment of \$1000 be made this year for the same purpose, in order that a steam fire engine might be procured the coming summer, as with \$180 arising from rents and a balance of \$67.24 in hand, there would be sufficient for working expenses for the year. sessment of \$1000 was recommended in view of the alarm which was evinced by Insurance Companies at the deficiency Thomas Mullins, Newcastle, Upper Dis-

the proper accounts and vouchers was re-

late last year as per Account rendered,

and have received from Alex. Morrison, on

Coun. Fotheringham presented the fol lowing :-To the County Council of Northumberland, in general Session, the Petition of the Firewards of the Town of Chatham-Respectfully sheweth: That your Petitioners had in hand at this

the means of protection against fire, as

shown by the rapidly increasing rate of

premiums. The Report, accompanied by

account of services of Steam Fire Engine and Hose-extinguishing fire in his property in August 1876, From Assessment of 1877, From interest on Deposit on Savings Bank, \$8 06 To enable your Petitioners to pay off the

balance due on Steam Fire Engine, they have had to borrow from the Bank of Monreal on the joint note of the Board. Thus making the total amount to work on the past year.

There is also due by the Board the followng amount (in various sums,) Making the whole amount overdue In addition to the above your Petitioners would call your attention to the amounts

The accompanying account with vouchers

shows the sum expended for the past year to be \$2,929.87, leaving a balance due the

required for the ensuing year. In care taking of Engine and Engineer's To pay amount borrowed from Bank For tanks and water supply, And for the ordinary expenses of the year, 400 00

82 419 01 Leaving only \$11 96 less than required in presentment of the last year. Commissioner was ordered to pay over to The law, as it stands now only allows the sum of \$1,200 to be assessed annually on the Fire District of Chatham, which your petitioners find quite insuficient to carry out the requirements of the service in the Fire Department of the town and earnestly draw attention of the Council to the urgent need of your Board of Firewards would suggest that a Bill Ludlow and Whalen of Blackville, were be prepared by the Council on this order, to be laid pefore the House of Assembly at the coming Session, praying that the sum to be assessed annually from \$1,200 to \$2,000, said sum of \$2000 only to be assessed on the Town of Chatham in each and every year, as the Council in their

> JAMES GRAY, Chairman. W. B. HOWARD, Secretary The above Petition was received and adopted. The Report of the newcastle Police Com-

nittee, sawing \$468.77 on hand, was re-

Petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray.

ceived and adopted. The Report of the Chatham Police Committee, showing a balance of \$16.19 on hand, was received and adopted. The Report of George A. Blair, Esq.,

Police Magistrate, Chatham, showing a balance of \$66.19 in hand, was received and adopted. The following accounts were dealt with Keeper of the Pound for the middle district of Newcastle, passed. Charles Marshal of Newcastle, collector

of rates, showing that \$19,80 had been col-

ected for exhibitions, passed. William Murray Collector, Dog Tax, for Upper District, Parish of Newcastle, shewed an over charge of \$7 commission. passed; overcharge to be refunded. John Ferguson, Collector of Dog Tax, middle district, Chatham, passed.

cause of this was that on some occasions. the parties being poor, less than the regular fee had been charged, passed.

Geo. I. Wilson, Town Clerk of Chatham, for \$16, services and expenses, passed. Samuel Wilcox Keeper of the Chatham lock up, \$19 for fuel and oil was ordered to be paid out of the police fund of Chat-

Chas. Gunn, plating lockup doors at Chatham, with iron, passed. James Gray, \$3.40, work done for lockup at Chatham, passed. Hon. W. Muirhead, \$21.96 for scantling for a pound, passed.

Coun. Park, Chairman of the Committee on County Accounts, submitted the same. saying they had only been duly examined and that many would require explanation. Among others there were bills from three papers for advertising liquor licenses, and in future it was recommended they should be only advertized in one paper.

There was also an account of D. G. Smith of the ADVANCE, requiring supervision. The report was passed, and the accounts ordered to be read serriatim.

which was done. The account of Maurice O'Donnel, also that of John O'Donnel for \$14 in the case of the Queen vs. Arbo; and the account of Edward Carroll, were ordered to lie

over till July Sessions. Accounts were passed as follows :-John Campbell, J.P., Thomas C. Newman, J.P. Chas. Menzie's account from last July was ordered to lay over till July Sessions. John Cassidy, Constable's Fees. \$1.50, passed. Angus Campbell's account: \$6.90, for \$2.90 of which there were no certificates, was held over till afternoon. The account of William Cottier, con-

stable, was ordered to be paid. Account due Sec.-Treasurer, \$228.25 was passed. Account of John Lawlor for copying Index of the County Records, \$40, passed

Other accounts passed as follows :--Alex. Loggie, \$20.70 for witness fees. The High Sheriff's account, \$722.28. Jail Committee's account, \$55.73; Sm' Wilcox, as Keeper Chatham Lockup, \$40. S. Wilcox, \$23.86 for meals at Chatham Lockup; W. B. Bishop, Coroner, \$54: do. from July last, \$68.67; John Thomp

The High Sheriff's account for conveyiug John McAllister to St. John \$26.45-Sec-Treas, ordered to issue necessary certificates, the account being payable by his return be handed over to the two Government. Account of William Cottier \$10.45, with a deduction of \$1:00 was passed as was

son, M.D., certificates for lunatics, \$9.20

also another account of the same Constable Amount due T. W. Crocker, surveyor of public Wharf Property \$10.00. passed and to be paid out of Public Wharf

Blackville was passed.

John L. Schofield, J.P., Blissfield, was Other accounts passed as follows:--William Mason, J. P. \$2.90. Fuel for County buildings \$20; Amount due Revisors of votes 1877, John Nevin, \$2, printing notices to prevent obstructions being placed on Public Slip, to be paid out of County Land Fund; R. R. Call, for repairs to Public Wharf \$34.05, to be paid out of Public Wharf Fund; Messrs. Call & Miller, \$25.40, for conveying prisoners from Chatham to Newcastle by the New Era and Andover: Amount due E. P. Williston, Auditor, \$75: A. W. Patterson for printing \$17.70; W. & J. Anslow 55.10 for printing.

Account of D. G. Smith, for Printing, \$31.20—The Auditors reported that \$10.00 William Mason, J.P., return for Lower more had been charged, in proportion, for the same amount of work as executed by W. & J. Anslow. On motion of Coun. Brown, the matter was referred to a Committee to be reported on in the afternoon.

The following Accounts passed:—Wm. Mason, for advertising Assessors' lists, \$11.20; Thos. Ullock, for Stage Hire, \$21.75.

> \$85.85, salary and fees; General County Account of Sec.-Treasurer shewing a balance of\$813,49 due County. The return of convictions by William Mason, J P., shewing amounts paid, Amount due Joseph White, Northesk, \$7 (half a liquor fine) passed. The following were received and passed:

S. Thompson, Esq., Clerk of the Peace

the amount paid on a conviction for liquor selling; return of convictions by William Mason, J. P., for 1876; return of Peter Gorman, Road Commissioner Nelsonordered to refund a balance of \$14.65 to Sec.-Treasurer; William Cushman, surveyor of highways, Nelson; Angus Campbell, for fees in the matter of James Me-

Account of Ralph Fayle J. P., shewing

It was ordered that Michael Monahan, Overseer of Roads, Nelson, pay a balance of \$8.55 to his successor.

It being I o'clock the Council adjourned. AFTERNON SESSION. The Council assembled at 2 o'clock. Tavern Licenses were granted to John

Mulholl, James White, and Dennis Quig-

Coun. Brown reported that in the mat-

ley, Newcast le, each for 6 months.

ter of the account of D. G. Smith, the committee appointed had looked over the items, which amounted to \$31.30, and had made it compare with the charges of J. & W. Anslow for the same amount of work, reducing it to \$26,60, Coun. Betts, Derby, asked that James Murray of Northesk be refunded a poll

tax of 2.05 wrongly collected from him.

It was ordered that a committee consist-

ing of Councillors Betts, Bourne, and

Brown be appointed to report on the mat. ter next July. The appointment of Parish Officers was next gone into, and the lists moved by the several Councillors mainly adopted. On motion of Coun. Scofield the name of W. D. Shaw was struck from the Newcastle list as Surveyor of lumber, the vote being recorded at the request of Coun. Bourne. Coun. Crocker moved that the name of

payer, carried. Coun. Betts moved that the name of W. D. Shaw, surveyor of lumber be struck off the Chatham list, which was done. On motion of Coun. Park, Messrs. R. R. Call, A. Ritchie, and C. F. Bourne,

John Sterling, lumber surveyor, be struck

off the Chatham list, he not being a rate-

the public lands and wharves. On motion of Coun. Bourne, J. R. Nicholson, A. Stewart, and Chas. Fish were appointed a committee on the Newcastle Public Square. On motion of Coun. Park, \$400 was or-

were appointed a committee to look after

dered to be assessed on the police district of Newcastle for police purposes. On motion of Coun. Park, it was resolved that \$1,000 be assessed on the parish of Newcastle, for the purpose of providing a steam fire engine, carried.

ham for the Gaslight and Police Fund, Coun. Fotheringham moved a resolution to the following effect, Whereas there is is summered money in the Police Fund of Chatham to pay debts incurred, ' Bartholemew Stapledon be notified that his services be no longer required, and

Coun. Fotheringham moved that \$800

be assessed on the police district of Chat-

that he receive the usual notice. Coun. Fotheringham in reply to Coun. Bourne, said the matter had been discussed by the Police Committee. Coun. Brown having taken the chair-Councillor and Warden Lawlor said the

matter had been talked over by the Police Committee, and as the Councillors for the parish constituted that Committee they should not be pressed on the subject. He would confine himself to saying that and his colleague were agreed on the sur Coun. Fotheringham said the funds of

the Department were some \$320 behind hand and there would not be any money till August and that \$450, only, would be John Ferguson for collections from ex. left to pay the police. In July or August the lumbering and milling interests. It argues that when we knew the hon. hopes the visit of Lord Dufferin and two Crocker moved: That no license be grant- hibitons, Chatham, shewed a deficit of \$4. they would require another man. Com-

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