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Miramichi Advance,

JHATHAM, N. B. - - AUGUST 12, 1886

Chatham's Local Affairs. A correspondent sends us the following, together with a note saving "insert the accompanying note at your own discretion,"-

WANTED IN CHATHAM. The erection of a market house. A tariff for the regulation of horse hire. A reduction in the ferriage. The establishment of a Secret Service The appointment of an examiner Civil Service Candidates. The opening of a commercial college

The levying of a tax on circuses and other plays. A committee to superintend and regulate the opening of new streets, either for the beauty or convenience of the OBSERVER.

such as those at St. John and Halifax.

If our correspondent were simply to advocate the incorporation of the town, he would favor the most feasible step towards the accomplishment of what he aims at and what Chatham seems to stand in great need of. The ADVANCE has frequently referred to this subject, soon after 10 o'clock. David Shank Kerr because the slip-shod and unsatisfactory was the son of a Loyalist. His father system, or, rather want of system, under | was Captain and Adjutant James Kerr which the town's local affairs and inter. of the Queen's Rangers, the most celeests are managed, is such as very few | brated of the American-Royalist forces in communities of its population and gen- the Revolutionary war. The Rangers eral importance would tolerate at the took part in the early engagements of this Orangemen of Kingston in 1861. In this with 200. Private Russell's excellent

not seem to present much, if any cause justice has recently been done this fightfor complaint. Horse hire, is a thing | ing brigade by Mr. James Hannay in a that, as a rule, regulates itself. It is lengthy sketch of their history published and ought to be governed by the laws two or three years ago. Capt. Kerr was of supply and demand. Cab fares, be among the first to offer his services to this tween the boats and railway station and regiment, and continued with them in points in the town seem now to be rea- active service until they laid down their sonable, while the ferry charges-for arms. After the surrender at Yorktown, Orangemen from becoming a juror or a foot passengers at all events-are, no Capt Kerr came to St. John, and drew doubt, as low as is consistent with the lot 142 on Charlotte street. Subsequentefficiency of the service, although we ly, he remove I with his family to Corr. occasionally hear complaints that the boat is not run with the regularity and frequency required by the by-laws relating thereto.

What our correspondent means by a secret service bureau we do not know, nor is it clear that any such service i required in Chatham.

The town does not seem to be large enough to maintain a commercial col- an officer in the British navy, died when lege. Indeed the province is not able still quite young. to support more than one such institustandard of efficiency.

If by a civil service examiner our correspondent means one for aspirants to Dominion positions, it may be said that Chatham cannot control such matcandidates for local public positions we may say that the people ought to be the examiners and judges. Here, again, the need of town incorporation manifests itself. In fact, the market house, cab hire, civil (or civic) service, exhibition tax and street-opening requirements would all be met under incorporation. The proper "committees." "bureaus" etc for the control of all town services and interests are those elected by and directly responsible every year to the people, whose interests are entrusted to them. By some unaccountable perversion of judgment, idea to stifle it, the result being the Andrews, by Rev. Dr. Alley. dissatisfaction apparent from year to year among the people over the inefficiency and waste charged in connection manage its affairs through a council in which it has only one-thirteenth of the total representation. Would any numparishes say to the two from Chatham !

-protect your town as best you may and pay for it, but we want that twenty dollars paid by the circus and you shall not have a cent of it to help pay the circus. This is only one of many examples of what those who oppose that subject last winter were so affright ed by the outcry against placing two on the new board that they induced the standing committee of the Legislature o eliminate that element from it. Those whom the people may select to repre sent them at the council have, therefore, not the slightest control over the street and fire services, nor can the peoadvocated that the whole board of elective, or, as a step in that direction,

that the only two citizens the town had the privilege of electing should be on the board to personally look after the people's interests. The growlers 'said

no and the legislators lacked the pluck not to heed them. nection, to point out sins of omission | slips had preceded them, and when Doak and commission on the part of those and Hill showed themselves in the house, who are giving their services to the the order to clear the galleries was public under the present imperfect promptly given. The upshot of this resystem, but everybody knows that a markable case was that Messis. Deak and her team of eight, namely : Sergt West, great deal of fault is found-and some Hill were paid £50 for reporting the of the 21st Lancashire, Corp Parry of the of it justly-with them. Most of them do the best they can with the light and opportunities they have, and the time at their disposal outside of their more personal concerns. Some of them are tant actions, of which may be mentioned the 1st Dumfries-all good and tried rifle- Kimmerly, Pte, Canada put into offices which they neither ask McMahon vs Berton, Abell vs Light, men. The Canadian team was also to the Riddle, Pte, Canada for nor covet, but accept as a matter of Riley vs the Mayor, etc., of St. John, in fore, with Staff-Sergeant A Bell, 12th Batt, duty. Between a feeling that they are all of which important points of law were Toronto; Trooper Beatty, 8th Cavalry; Pte not responsible to the people and a settled. Another case of some historic W. S. Russell, 45th Batt, Bowmanville, want of practical acquaintance with moment in which Mr. Kerr appeared as Ont.; Staff-Sergeant Armstrong, Governor, Dale, Lieut, India much that an efficient discharge of counsel was the Caraquet riot case, which General's Foot Guards, Ottawa; Sergeant

arose out of the enforcement of the school Loggie, 73rd Batt, Chatham, N. B.; Lieut. their duty requires that they should know, they place the interests entrust. of the most active or interested of their number and are not sufficiently critical of the services rendered. Then they are grumbled at, and no wonder. It does not require an extraordinary

if we had a Town Council, entrusted with the control of all our local interests, its members would be more watchful in such matters. They would, naturally, strive to satisfy the reasonable requirements, and serve the interests of those wha elected them, while if anything went wrong the people could readily reach those responsible and bring them to book through the ballot bex. Chatnam requires Town Councillors to control its affairs and also to augment i s representative force, at the County Conneil. It can only secure them by seeking incorporation and if its people take steps to do so the place will cease to be thought of by the outside werld as among the uninterprising ,indifferent and slipshod communities that have failed to realise and profit by the experience of places not but severe. half its size or business importance.

Death of David Shank Kerr.

E OF THE OLDEST NEW BRUNSWICK BAR RISTERS GONE TO HIS REST.

David Shank Kerr, Q. C., one of the oldest barristers in New Branswick, died at his residence in this city, last evening, momentous conflict and were present at Horse hire and ferriage charges do Yorktown which closed the war. Full the last skirmish before the surrender at wallis, N. S. While residing there, in the house now occupied by Hon. Mr. E. Chipman (Chipman's Corner) David Shank who was the youngest of 16 children, was born. Of this large family, only one, Mrs. Rachel Howard, survives. One of them, Thomas Kerr, who was an officer in a Newfoundland regiment, was killed at the battle of Lundy's Lane in the war of 1812. Another, James Kerr, who was

At a comparatively early age Mr. D. tion and keep it up to the required S. Kerr moved to Parrsboro, N. S., where he resided for some time, afterwards removing to Amherst, N. S., where he studied law with Hon. Alexander Stew. art. Before being admitted to the bar of Nova Scotia, which took place on July 25, 1835, he read law with James Stewart, ters in any way. If, however, he means of Dorchester, N. B. The year following wrengs joined the body, Mr. Prown was below the mother country. The full Canahis admission to the Nova Scotia bar he was admitted an attorney in New Brunswick and took up his residence in Fredcricton. On October 11th, 1837, he was called to the bar of this province, and un_ til a year ago was an active practitioner. While residing at Fredericton he entered into a professional partnership with the late Hon. L. A. Wilmot, one of New Brunswick's greatest sons. This partnership continued for a number of years and was finally dissolved. Soon after the dissolution, Messrs. Wilmot and Kerr were both candidates for the representation of York in the house of assembly. Mr. Kerr was, however, defeated, and Mr. ignorance, prejudice or, perhaps, indif- Wilmot narrowly escaped a similar fate. ference, there has always been a suffi, On July 1st, 1844, Mr. Kerr was marcient opposition to the incorporation ried to Miss Elizabeth Briscoe, of St.

While practicing at Fredericton, Mr. Kerr gained for himself the reputation of valuation equal to nearly a third of the was a wider field for the display of his River, but the rig upset and the three whole county, is obliged to practically great abilities. He was then in the full were thrown into the water. Some Inber of business men submit to such an Whatever he had to do he did with all Deceased was about 68 or 70 years of age anomaly in the conduct of their affairs? his might, and no client had ever any and a strong, healthy man. He came The other day a circus came to the cause of complaint on this score. His ex- here last summer from New Brunswick. town. The police authority was obliged, tensive range of knowledge about the He has four sons living in the town and as a matter of necessary and proper intricate points of law and his sound judg- neighborhood. The body was recovered precaution, to engage eight or ten extra | ment rendered him in every way a com- almost immediately. - Calgary Tribune, police officers. A fee of twenty dollars petent counsel and his advice was fre. July 31st. was collected from the circus. Did it | quently sought by other lawyers. His go to the town? No. The twenty- kindness to the younger members of the four County councillors from other profession was proverbial. He would take hours to explain some apparent difficulty to a new beginner, and his extensive library was always at their service. He trained many students for the profession and no lawyer took greater pains with the students under his charge than special police rendered necessary by the Mr. Kerr. Among those who read iaw in his office was the late James J. Kerr, in spector of customs for Nova Scotia; James incorporation are doing for Chatham. Hannay at present literary editor of the Take our street and fire services. Those Brooklyn Eagle, and author of the Hiswho were entrusted with the bill on tory of Acadia. John Kirby, one of the first Catholies who was graduated from the University of New Brunswick, was men directly responsible to the people also a student with Mr. Kerr. Of lawyers now practicing in St. John, who studied with Mr. Kerr, were Thomas McMillan, of the firm of Seely & McMil. lan, and John Kerr, his son,

In the course of his practice in New Brunswick, which continue I for upwards of half a century, Mr Kerr was counsel in many important cases. Of these may ple reach the board by their votes. The be mentioned the famous case of Doak & ADVANCE, seeing that there was a sense- Hill, publishers of the Loyalist newspaper, less outcry against town incorporation, who were arrested by order of the house of assembly in 1844 for publishing an street and Fire Commissioners he made attack on Hon L. A. Wilmot. Shortly after their committal Mr Kerr, whom they selected as their counsel, brought the matter before Judge Carter who ordered the release of the accused publishers. Public feeling was thoroughly aroused by the arrest of the publishers. and immediately after their release they issued a slip reiterating all that had been It is not our purpose; in this con- said and then went to the house. The ly recovered £200 in an action against the Renfrew, Private Geddes of the 5th Lan- Golding, Lieut, Austaalia connected with many other most impor- Kemp, Private Binks, Private McVittle of Mitchell, Staff-Sergt, Canada 31 31 62

portant case in which Mr. Kerr figured Staff Sergeant King, 45th Batt., Bowman- for the Queen's prize, the blue ribbon of was the famous Tower case, the charge ville, Ont.; and Private Kimmerly, 49th the meeting, scoring at 200, 500 and 600 being the scuttling of the barque Brothers batt, Napance, Ont. The other teams were yards an average per man of 76 06, as Pride. The trial of this cause lasted 51 those representing Guernsey, Jersey, Aus. against 72 86 by the Australians and 69.2 days and was of the longest on record in tralia and India. The teams proceeded to by the Indians. The Canadian scores In private life Mr Kerr was known as at each firing point did not go so well as a kind hearted, generous man. He was they usually do at the first range. The strong in his likes and dishken, but had mother country put in bulls eyes and inwithal a keen sense of justice and a high ners, but also some outers. Canada and appreciation of merit even in an opponent. the other colonies followed in much the Moreover, he was fearless in the vindi- same lines, Guernsey alone scoring a miss. cation of the right and was greatly inter- Presently a Canadian made a miss and ested in the developement of the province | then another followed suit while the other

Masonic lodge and a year or two ago was end Canada stood last but one of the elected a life member of the St John whole six. Jersey led with 242 points, Barristers' Society. His death, although then followed Guernsey with 235, the at the ripe age of 77 years, will be gen- mother country with 231. Australia 229, erally regretted, not only in this city, but Canada 222, and India 219. Of indivithroughout the entire province. His wffe | Jual scores at this range a Jersey man carand two sons-Chief Engineer John Kerr, | ried off the palm with 33 out of a possible of the fire department, and Mr. Charles | 35. Trooper Beatty and Pte Kimmerly J. Kerr, of the West Shore (N. Y.) Rail- each put in 31 for Canada. way-survive him. His illness was short

The Old Hypocrite.

M. Tasse, M. P. for Ottawa, said in Minerve, referring to Sir John Macdon

ald's speech at Carleton:--"To the calumnious hypocrites who present him as the personification of igious fanaticism. Sir John replied that he had never in his life set foot in an accused' said Sir John, of being a Protestant, and even of being a bad Prohave never set foot in a lodge.

The Huron Signal has unearthed a 'Why, Sir, how did I become

oined the Orange order in 1841. He in those days. It was in 1841, in times when Orangemen were on the descent, when the provincial Legislature had pretheir regalia, and declaring their processions illegal, and at times when they were about to pass a law preventing any constable, or holding any official position under the Crown, thus branding him as an outlaw and a traitor to his country. I, sir, and many others like myself, felt deeply indignant at this wholesale of men. I was not an Orangeman, but knew many of the best men in Kingstor were-men of intelligence and sterling worth-and I resolved that if they among whom were many of my best riends, were to be proscribed and hounded down merely because they were Orangemen, I would go in with them and submit to the same obloquy, the same the purpose of showing my sympathy with men whom I believed to be sutraged by the conduct of the legislature. [Renewed cheering.] What then, sir, did urging the administration, of which he was a prominent supporter, to put down Orangeism. Why, we read in the Globe time when I from sympathy with their ose of repressing them. [Applause.] And, sir, while I, as an Orangeman, have

gentleman has turned his coat again and Beaty, Topr...... 31 27 28 again." [Loud cheers.] Sir John has a right to be an Orangeman, to live and die an Orangeman. In 1861 he had been 20 years an Orangeman, King, Sergt.......... 27 24 25 76 according to his own statement! He is Kimberly, Pte.... 31 21 23 75 probably one yet, which would give him a membership of 45 years. Or, if he is

the truth. - Montreal Herald. SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT. - As Mr Isaac Freeze, his father and child were being an able lawyer, and in October returning last evening from a fishing ex-1855 he removed to St. John where there cursion they attempted to ford the Bow vigor of manhood, and being porsessed of dians on the bank hastened to the rescue a strong sinewy frame had an almost un- and after a hard struggle succeeded in limited capacity for work. In fact his saving Mr. Freeze and the child, but leading characteristic was industry. were unable to save the old gentleman.

> Canada at Wimbledon THE TEAM WIN MANY PRIZES AT THE GREAT

RIFLE CONTEST. THE KOLAPORE CUP CONTEST.

(Correspondence Montreal Gazette.) ast week, from a Canadian point of view, As you already know, Lieut. Col rwhit, Capt. Prevost and their men had ing over the University ranges at Cam-

bridge, and were so fortunate as to defeat the university riflemen in a three-team ontest, the Ontario men scoring 778, the maritime provinces men 733, and the uni versity 728. They thus began well, and changeful, and in many respects unsuited | well. to good shooting. Indeed, one begins to look upon it as a moral certainty that the Wimbledon week will be one of dampness and I fear Canadians who come over solely for this meeting must go back to Canada with a very poor opinion of the English

THE KOLAPORE CUP The great item on the programme of the team was as usual the Kolapore cup, shooting for which took place on Wednesday morning. The weather was for a wonder fine and very hot. The Kolapere contest has for many years been the meeting place in friendly rivalry of picked riflemen of the mother country and of Canada. A few years since Channel Island teams were allowed to join. This year the contestants were unprecedentedly numerous. The mother country was there as usual with proceedings of the house and subsequent. 2nd Cheshire, Private Caldwell of the 1st Harwood, Col-Sergt, India speaker for false imprisonment. Apart ark, Sergt Bates of the 1st Warwick, Corp Cork, Lieut, Australia from this historical case Mr. Kerr was Caldwell of the 1st Renfrew, Private Proud, Sergt, India

law in Gloucester county. The last im- Maxwell, Halifax Garrison Artillery; than other Colonial teams at the first stage the 200-yard range in good time. The shots | were : and city of his adoption. He sought poli- teams were keeping up fairly well. In tical preferment unsuccessfully on two spite of the fairly good shooting on the occasions in St. John, once for the local part of a few Canadians the start was thus house and once for the Dominion parlia- bad. One or two men, usually very rement. He was a member of St John's liable shots, met with mishaps and at the

DISAT POINTED BUT NOT DEMORALIZED the Canadians proceeded to the 500 yards range. Here some did well and some but poorly. Sergt Bell led off with five con-

secutive bullseyes, unfortunately followed by a bact shot, though finished with another bullseye. Private Russell did even better, making six bullseyes and an inner Private Kimmerly, however, who had done well at the 200 yards, "fell away" and scored but 21, as also did Lieut. am Maxwell. In the meantime the mother country was scoring well all round and testant. In like manner I have been ac. brought their total for the range up to cused of being an Orangeman, although I 242. Canada and Australia followed together with 210 each, and then came Jerspeech delivered by Sir John to the sey with 205, Guernsey with 202 and India speech Sir John declared that he had score of 33 was not, however, beaten in the whole range, though a mother country epresentative managed to equal it. The Orangeman? I was not an Irishman by total of the mother country for the two birth, and had little to do with politics ranges now stood as high as 473. Jersey followed with 440, Australia with 439, Guernsey with 437 and Canada, though she scribed them, forbidding them to wear had rolled up a little, was still last but one with 432. Under such circumstances it would have been excusable had the men became disheartened. But no, they still kept the end in view and hopefully preceeded to the final range of 600 yards. The first round brought bull's eyes to Sergt. Bell, Trooper Beatty, Pte Russell, scription of a respectable and loyal body Staff-Sergt Armstrong and Sergt King, while the mother country had but one and Jersey but three. And, in spite of a mishap to Trooper Beatty and low scoring by Sergt Loggie, Sergt King and Pte Kimmerly, Canada gradually crept ahead Sergt Bell, Trooper Beatty, Pto Russell, Staff-Sergt Armstrong and Lieut Maxwell proscription. [Loud cheers.] Then, sir. all kept well to work, and though it was became an Orangeman, and it was for apparent that first place was impossible they finished in excellent all round form. How good a fight they fought may be Mr. gathered from the fact that Canada's total Brown do? At that very time he was | of 214 at the 600 range led at an easy distance. Guernsey came second with 199; the mother country and Australia tied of those days that they had their feet on with 193; Jersey had 179 and India 176. the Orangemen and were bound to keep In the whole contest, therefore, Canada to John A Stewart, Detroit, Mich., stood second, with only twenty points nounding on the Government for the pur- dian scoring is officially given as follows: 200 500 600 Grand vds. yds. yds total.

ever since been true to its principles, that | Bell, Sergt....... 29 32 29 90 Russell, Pte...... 23 33 28 84 Armstrong.Staff Sergt 25 27 28 80 Loggie, Sergt...... 29 25 25 79

222 210 214 646 not an Orangeman now, when and why While therefore Canada did not carry off did he leave the body? If he is a mem- the coveted prize, she fought a wonderful ber why deny the fact? Why say he was fight in spite of much to discourage, and never a member, and go before a Roman | moreover, had the good fortune to produce Catholic audience to boast of it? There | the highest individual score. No one in are times and places for most things, but the other four teams touched Sergeant this was no time and no place for such a Bell's excellent total of 90, the nearest be statement, especially if it was contrary to ing the 88 scored by one Englishman and one Australian. The winning score of 666 was within a point of that with which Canada won the cup is 1884. The total score of the Guernsey team was 636, ten below Canada; of Australia, 632; of Jersey 626, and of India 595. Cheers for the winning and losing teams closed the con-

> CANADIANS IN OTHER CONTESTS. Speaking generally the team has done remarkably well. They began the week

with five prizemen in the Alexandra, Sergt Loggie with 62 points and a prize of £5 Trooper Beatty, 59 and £4; Capt Hood, 57 and £3; and Pte Kimmerly and Staff Sergt Bell, 55 and £2 each. In the Alfred contest Staff-Sergt Mitchell and Sergt Rolston both scored 30 points and gained £5. In the Prince of Wales', Pte Russell was but two below the winner with 94 points and was awarded £5. Staff Sergt Bell had 92 points and £5. In the Martin's challenge cup again a Canadian, Capt Adam was only two below the winner, having 30 points and £3, Trooper Beatty scored 29 and received £2. In the St. LONDON, July 24 .- The event of the George's contest Capt Barnhill came out sixth with 34 points and won £10; Pte has, of course, been the Wimbledon meet- Riddle had 33 points and £9, and Pte Russell 30 and £2. Staff Sergt King won £2 in the Windmill, with 62 points; Lieut the advantage this year of a week's shoot- Maxwell £2 in the Daily Telegraph contest with 32; and Pte Kimmerly £5 in the Robin Hoo!, with 34. In the various aggregates Canadians have also figured fairly high on the prize list. Staff-Sorgt Armstrong stands 22nd in the Tyro and receives £2; Sergt Loggie 25th, also with it must be admitted that they have well £2, and Trooper Beatty 77th with £1. In maintained their reputation since. The theother aggregates Trooper Beatty, Pte weather has most unfortunately been most Russell, Lieut Maxwell and others stand

THE COLGNIAL PRIZE.

On the afternoon of the Kolapore day the Colonial prizes given by the city of London corporation were shot for by the Colonial teams. Canada did remarkably well, taking, as will be seen by the following official scores, first and second prizes and as many as 14 out of the 29 given :

THE QUEEN'S PRIZE.

The Canadians did considerably better

28 18 75 Among the prizes won by Sergt. Loggie we observe the following record-

£ 5

In Alexandra match

" all-comers' aggregate " grand " Badge " Tyro " Kirkm n (2nd prize) " Steward

JUDGE TRAVIS'S CASE. A recent issue of the Edmonton Bulletin says, - 'The Travis investigation at Calgarry has demonstrated pretty thoroughly that the excitement against the judge last winter was raised by bad men through worst means for the vilest purposes. Most people will prefer that the law shall continue to be administered by Judge Travis rather than by a judge under the control of or desirous of pandering to these par-

the object of all the rumpus."

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