

VOTERS' LISTS.

Beginning with the ADVANCE, of Dec. 16th, we are publishing the lists of Voters for Northumberland, as prepared by the Revising Officer under the Dominion Franchise Act, omitting, of course, some of the particulars given in the official list, such as the situation of qualifying property, names of relatives, where qualification is derived through them, etc.

Newcastle, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. Chatham, Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Ludlow, No. 9. Blissfield, 10. Blackville, 11, 12. Derby, 13. Northesk, 14. Parts of Northesk and Southesk, 15, 16. Nelson, 17, 18. Glenelg, 19, 20. Hardwicke, 21. Alnwick, 22, 23, 24. Rogersville, 25.

We shall continue to publish the lists each week (in the order above given) until all are disposed of. It will, probably, take about six weeks to publish the whole. We shall print no extra copies of the paper, above those required for our regular patrons and to fill any orders that may be received a week in advance of publishing day, so parties who may wish to secure the numbers containing the lists will do well to order at once. The cost of the numbers containing the complete lists for the County will be 25cts.

The names which have no figures attached are those of voters who are qualified either as owners of real property or upon income.

The figure, 1, denotes that the voter is qualified as the son or other relative of owner.

The figure, 2, denotes that the qualification is that of tenant.

An asterisk (*) denotes a voter who is a non-resident of the Parish, etc.

Chatham No. 7.

Boundaries.—Consisting of all that part of the Parish of Chatham bounded easterly by the Public Slip at the Benson Block and east by Water Street to its intersection with John Street at the Canada House and east by the said John Street to the south boundary line of said Parish and westerly by the Rectory road, so called, and its continuation to the southern boundary of said Parish.

- Anderson, James
Alexander, Thomas
Allison, Thomas
Arthur, James
Abbott, Lemuel
Avery, William
Anderson, James jr.
Anderson, Patrick
Blakely, Charles
Blakely, William
Brown, Andrew
Boyle, James
Breen, John
Blackstock, Richard S
Bannon, Rev. Thos. J.
Burk, Archibald
Burk, Peter
Barry, James
Barry, Edward
Breen, Peter
Blewett, George
Boyle, Joseph
Blakely, William
Blakely, David
Blakely, Samuel
Blakely, James jr.
Brown, John
Breen, Michael
Brow, Arthur
Connors, Moses
Cormack, Alexander
Cable, John
Creighton, John
Connors, Patk (B Lots)
Condron, William
Cassidy, Charles
Connors, James
Christie, Alexander
Crain, William
Currie, Thomas
Carter, William
Cleary, Thomas
Cripps, Daniel
Carroll, Fenton
Cornish, Thomas
Connors, John
Chefferton, George
Condon, Daniel
Craig, Samuel
Cormack, James A.
Christie, William
Dwyer, Malachil
Desmond, James
Doran, John
Degrace, Peter
Doran, Jonathan
Dwyer, John
Dickens, Joseph
Ellis, John
Eagle, Thomas
Fayle, Humphrey
Finn, Robert
Finn, Daniel
Flood, Benjamin
Flynn, Michael
Fraser, Alexander
Fitzpatrick, Michael
Frackear, Archibald
Frackear, James
Gordon, Alexander
Gower, James
Gower, Peter
Gaylor, Thomas
Gulliver, Edward
Gulliver, Alexander
Gordon, William
Gower, Edward
Hay, Alexander
Haberly, Samuel
Harrington, John
Hay, George
Hackett, James
Hays, Andrew
Hickey, Henry
Hutchison, Crawford M.
Hackett, John
Irvine, Samuel
Ullock, James
Johnston, William
Johnston, Wm. (C. H.)
Johnston, William jr.
Jardine, John F.
Johnston, Wm. (F. dy)
Johnston, James
Jimoe, Joseph
Joiner, Rev. Henry

LIBERAL CANDIDATE!

Representation of Northumberland County, in the next House of Commons—

J. B. Snowball Esq.

Miramichi Advance,

CHATHAM, N. B. JANUARY 6, 1887

1886.

We give below the notes on events of the past year held over last week, when we published a portion of the articles on that subject.

Among prominent public men the death of Hon. I. S. Huntington will be marked, although he had retired from public life in Canada and resided in New York where between his private affairs and his literary pursuits he filled in his time in ways pleasant to a mind more gifted than industrious or ambitious. His services in connection with the great Pacific Railway scandal disclosures were the most efficient of his public career.

The sensational resignation of Lord Randolph Churchill has given a turn to political affairs in England which only 1887 can develop. Unless his reasons are sufficient, he has committed an act of wanton egotism, which will confirm the doubtful opinions that have been held of him.

The opposition of Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell to the anti-epitaph "plan of campaign" has also given an unexpected turn to Irish affairs. Certainly there is an immense budget of things confided to the coming year which may burst in blessings or disasters, just as it is borne by those who have it in charge.

It should be noted that the irrefragable Mr. Bradlaugh has, at last, got his seat in the House of Commons, with or without conscience, more through persistence, perhaps, than any other quality, like the redoubtable widow who wearied the judge with impudently till she secured her demand.

A new Extradition Treaty, covering a larger classification of criminals, than the existing one, was negotiated during the year between the Cabinets of London and Washington, and only waits the dilatory action of Congress to complete and give it the force of law.

The Colonial Exhibition, which was held in London, opening in May and closing in November, was in every degree a success. The Dominion has reason to be content with the display, and the object lesson she taught to the people of the United Kingdom and the world, in her vastness of territory, its boundless resources and the various productions, both natural and manufactured, which the exhibit illustrated.

The Imperial Government has issued a despatch to the self-governing colonies, proposing the meeting of a Congress of their respective Commissioners and, if possible, each to be accompanied by some other leading man, to take place in London during May or June of 1887.

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lost represents the essence of a country's valor, and is more serious in this regard than the loss in battle of hundreds of ordinary men.

The opening of the Pacific Railway from ocean to ocean was an event of the year. While the methods connected with its construction and the political matters involved are now, as they should be, almost dead issues, it must be recognized as a great and live fact rising out of much evil communication. Its telegraph line over the Continent, which it is said may be prolonged under the sea to China, Japan and thence to Australia, and a fast line of subsidized steamers sailing in the same direction, are some of the probable projects of the near future.

The destruction of one Cleopatra's "spark" needles, now in Central Park, New York, by the action of frost, has led to another of the many uses of paraffine. A preparation of it applied to the chipping stone has exterminated the enemy and saved this interesting relic.

The lengthening of papers so that it can be employed in place of timber, has made another advance towards practical utility. We may soon find our pulp, made out of refuse, competing with our first quality deals in the same market, as well as Baltic cheap labor and "stuf."

Messrs Yarwood, of London, have beaten the record in building a torpedo boat, which has attained a speed of 23 knots, or nearly 27 miles an hour. Doubtless it is now to be taken out of the water, repaired and returned to its former glory, which will take not again, if not more. Transplanting natural teeth can also be successfully done. Is it possible that "store teeth" are doomed.

Biology is singularly searching and accurate. Professor Garlach has watched the mystery of life working its wonders during the process of artificial incubation of an egg, by carefully making a hole in the end and inserting a pane of glass, which he glazes with impure pepsin. Why did he not act in a miniature microscope instead and find out, and tell us the secret of life? The cherubim still flashes his sword round that prohibited tree. Pasture omnium his benevolent labors in seeking the assumed general cause of disease in vegetable and animal life. It is deplorable, whether he is quite successful in the matter of hydrophobia or not. Dr. Jaeger's theory is essential to the preservation of good health, and makes its way. New York and Toronto have agencies where the material and garments can be had. Some enthusiasts carry out the practice to excess and neckties and even to the length of pocket-handkerchiefs, at all events his scientific reasons are admitted to be sound.

Cultrix is not the black ill-bomons, forbidding thing we think it is, but like Ruskin's bit of street mud, which he analyzes in his "Ethics of the Dust" and shows to be a constellation of gems, such as diamonds and sapphires; so cultrix has been found to yield not only the most brilliant dyer and dye-stuffs, but also a superior sugar, free from the bad effects which the sugar of cane and beet have on many who suffer from a peculiar and almost incurable organic complaint. To sweeten our air at the gas works is a miracle, is it not?

Systematic seismology has been begun in the Pacific Ocean ahead of the laying of submarine telegraph cables to complete the circle of the globe. That the world is round and not flat need be no puzzle now to the school-boy nor will the boast of Puck in "Midsummer Night's Dream," that he could "put a girdle round the earth in forty minutes" be a poetic fancy, but less than a matter of fact.

Mr. Flinders Petrie, in his archaeological diggings in the Lower Nile region has unearthed Pharaoh's house at Tanis, and exposed to the world the wondrous game of modern eyes the domestic life of people who lived 2,500 years ago in the household furniture, even to the kitchen and pantry utensils that were the usual. The scriptural value of the discovery is also great. Pies, if not like horses, noble animals, are yet useful as man. Besides their sanitary services as scavengers of minute morsels, which the dust-brush misses, they have been found as faithful pointers to the sources of bad and infectious smells in buildings. Thus, in the wonders of creation and our searchings therein, we find nothing common, unclear or in vain, but a perfect design and purpose in all.

We pretend to no completeness in this desultory summary of some of the more striking events of the year, upon which we have indulged ourselves in a few reflections. 1886 began with reasonable expectations that the end would see political, commercial and diplomatic affairs in a more settled condition, and the peace of the world, not assumed, at least unshaken. The reverse is now the order. Politics are confused, every one, diplomat may tangle, trust fluctuating between hope and fear, with some wishing to keep up courage and raise the wind, and some languishing on the issue of some indignity, or the caprice of some potentate on whose last night's rest and the state of whose liver, the lives and misery of millions depend. Instead of 1886 having fulfilled the prophecy that it would be the beginning of the millennium, it has been more like a preparation for the battle of Armageddon.

Good Times and Bad Times. Members of the Ottawa Ministry travel about the country in the enjoyment of "good times", brought to them by salaries beyond anything they earn or could command in any private business within their capacity. This is a truism which, we believe, "nobly can deny" although some of the gentleman referred to are, doubtless, "jolly good fellows." As they are enjoying themselves and have by singular good fortune, been placed beyond the contingencies of business, it is not a matter of wonder that they should appear oblivious to the condition of the people, generally, especially as they are always visited and fawned upon by those whose aim it is to say and do nothing which might stir counter to the views or interests of such august personages. These gentlemen, therefore, take upon themselves, not only to deny that our communities are worse off in a business way than they have been for many years, but, after quoting isolated instances of business prosperity under special circumstances or misleading statistics to prove that everybody is growing richer—in spite of empty flour barrels and the absence of work—denounce those who present the facts to the people as disloyal to the country, croakers, prophets of evil, etc. We are anxious for the return of good times

as any one can be. We are looking towards every point of the compass for their blessed appearing, and would welcome them in any form—even in the shape of the national policy. We do not object so much to this policy as we do to its results. In fact, we have it because it flatters our prophetic pride by fulfilling our worst predictions. It is especially unsuited to us by the sea, to New Brunswick in particular, and to the North Shore in the highest degree.

While we cannot and do not regret the natural fluctuations of trade and consent to bear our share of the burden of depression and contemptible low prices—when there is nothing to divide—yet we are justified by the business outlook and by every evidence round us, in protesting, with the greatest emphasis, against the oppression of excessive taxation piled on the top of depression and contemptible low prices—when there is nothing to divide—yet we are justified by the business outlook and by every evidence round us, in protesting, with the greatest emphasis, against the oppression of excessive taxation piled on the top of depression and contemptible low prices—when there is nothing to divide—yet we are justified by the business outlook and by every evidence round us, in protesting, with the greatest emphasis, against the oppression of excessive taxation piled on the top of depression and contemptible low prices—when there is nothing to divide—yet we are justified by the business outlook 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