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EQUITY SALE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT IN EQUITY. Between George Burchill, Senior, Plaintiff, and Charles Vye, Defendant.

There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, in the province of Newbrunswick on Saturday, the ninth day of March, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court is Equity made in the above cause on the first day of Darember last, past, with the approbation of the undersigned, a Referee in Equity, duly commissioned appointed and sworn to act in and for the sair County of Northumberland under and by virtue of a Act massed in the forty-ninth year of the reign of the county of the reign of the reign of the sair county of Northumberland under and by virtue of a Act massed in the forty-ninth year of the reign of the Equity" the mortgaged lands and premises describ in the said Decretal Order as follows:—All t the Parish of Nelson, in the County of Northumbe land, known and distinguished as the lower or east erly one-third part of the lot number six, boundered by the lower of the lot number of the lot number six, boundered lands to wit:—Commencing on the souther erly side line of the said lot; thence southerly alor the said side line to the rear of the said lot; thence westerly along the rear line of the said lot sufficient distance to include one equal third pathereof; thence northerly on a line parallel with the side lines of the said lot to the River: and thence erly along the said River, following the seven

Dated this second day of January, A. D., 1892. HON. L J. TWEEDIE, ROBERT MURRAY

Plaintiff's Solictor Referee in Equ

NOTICE OF SALE.

To John A. Ferguson of the Parish of Inkerman, in the County of Gloucester, Merchant, and all others Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the seventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundre and ninety, and made between the said John A. Ferguson of the one part and the undersigned, William Ferguson, of the Parish of Saumarez in the County aforesaid, Merchant, of the other part, and duly recorded in volume 35, pages 75, 76, 77, and 78 of the Gloucester County Records, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of February, next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in front of the Court House, in Bathurst, in the said County of Gloucester, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the said Parish of Inkerman, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a fir tree standing at the south-easterly angle of lot number 16 of Trout Brook, a branch of Pokemouche River, thence running by the magnet of the year one thouand ninety, and made between the said John A. Fer thence running by the magnet of the year one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight north, two degrees and thirty minutes, east fifty chains to a birch tage; thence north eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes west ten chains and twenty-five links: thence south two degrees and thirty minutes west ten chains and twenty-live links; thence south thirty minutes west fifty chains; and thence south eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes east, ten chains and twenty-five links to the place of beginning, containing fifty acres more or less, distinguished as lot C, east on Trout Brook, as aforesaid. Also, all that certain other piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Inkerman, aforesaid, bounded as follows:—North-easterly by the road leading from the Great Road down to Green Point; southcheau; south-westerly by land owned and occupied by Pavid Robicheau; south-westerly by land owned and occupied by Romain Robicheau; and north-westerly by the Great Road leading from Pokemouche to Tracadie, containing altogether five acres more or less, being a part of lot number ten, originally granted to one patrick Busher.

Also, all that piece or parcel of land situate in inkerman, aforesaid, and bounded as follows: -Bernning at the easterly angle formed by the Great Road and Trout Brook Road, following the said Trout Brook Road to the land occupied by Antoine Robi-cheau; thence southerly along line between lot No. 10 and land occupied by the said Antoine Robicheau till it strikes the Great R ad; thence following the Dated the 30th day of December, A D., 1891.

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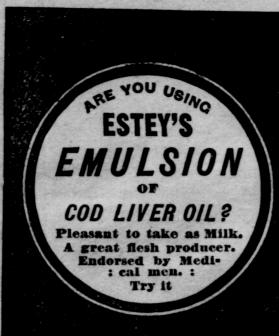
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Northumberland Municipal Council.

[Continued from 1st Page.] It was subsequently ordered, on motion of Coun Flanagan that \$12 paid to Mr. J. Ferguson for distributing collector's bills be charged against the commission of Mr. Currie, which would make the balance 87 cents in favor of the Sec'v-Treas-

The report was adopted. Ordered that Coun. Jones, having done all the work of revising the list of elector of Northesk, he receive the full amount to be paid to the two councillor-revisors. Agreed to after discussion.

Coun. Morrison presented petition R. R. Call, showing that he received less income from the Newcastle Public Wharf than the rental paid, under his lease, to the County. He therefore prayed that the rental be reduced, in which case he after eating, a pressure after eating | would build new coal bins, but failing to obtain a reduction, he would be obliged to remove his buildings and surrender his ease. Referred.

On motion of Coun. Flanagan ordered that the Street and Fire Commisioners of Chatham keep separate accounts of the two services under their control. On motion of Coun. Sutherland, the

list of Parish and County officers fo Southesk passed. Parish accounts and returns passed as follows :-

Henry Daly, returns as by-road and highway com. James Fitzpatrick, by-road com. Alex. McLean, col. of rates; \$13.17

his hands ordered to he paid over to Secy.-Treas. Martin Cook, col. rates. Thos. Ullock, by-road com. Do. do. com. highways; five survevors who have made no returns ordered to do so to July session.

Donald McBeath, col. justice. BLACKVILLE. Edwd. Colford, com. highways. Daniel Sullivan, do. Millet Underhill, do. to make returns to July session. Millet Underhill, col. rates, \$2.24 due him to be paid by his successor in office. John A. Underhill, by-road com. James Weaver.

ol. rates. Jeremiah Mahoney, by-road com. no returns-ordered that he make them to Maurice Hayes, by-road com.

two districts. ALNWICK. Bruno Pourier, col. road-tax-ordered that he forward list of defaulters to the Secretary-Treasurer. Bruno Pourier, col. rates. Belonie Russell. do. correct less \$1 vercharge to be paid Secretary-Treasurer.

W. T. Underhill, col. justice, returns of

Peter Vanadestine, col. rates. Martin Delany. Issiah Legere, com. by-roads. John L. Robichaud, com. by-roads.; also as com. highways. Geo. Burchill, com. by-roads; also return as com. highways.

Wm. B. Stewart, com. highways. Vital Allain, col. road tax-2 returns. On motion of Coun. McRae list of offi cers for parish of Glenelg was passed. Parish accounts and returns were again

BLISSFIELD. Michael Hannan, by-road com. Wm. Mitchell. Jas. Russell. John McGrath. John T. Bamford, col. rates. Peter A. Lyons, highway com.

gone into and the following passed :-

Peter Harris, by-road com. was excused from making returns as his accounts were burned in his house when it was consumed List of Blissfield Parish officers was

ROGERSVILLE. Abram LeBlanc, by-road com. Frank Thitodeau, do. David Goguen, Ambrose Arseneau, col. rates. A. A. Richard, highway com. Andrea Arseneau do. Philip Hebert, com. highway's, ordered o make returns to July session.

Parish and County officers were ap pointed for Hardwick and Aln wick. In reply to remarks of Coun. Flanagan in reference to the bonds of the Secv. Treasurer, latter showed that on 1st July, 1886, he entered into a bond in the sum of \$3000 as Treasurer of the County School fund, and also in a like amount as treasurer of other County funds, his sureties in each case being Messrs. Jas. Mitchell of Newcastle and Jas. Robiuson of Derby. In reference to school moneys in his hands he said there was no such sum as seven or eight thousand The balance when last year's accounts were all settled was \$120. There was now some \$4,000 of school money in his hands, but the half year's bills were to be paid out of it.

Adjourned until one o'clock for committee work and on re-assembling at that hour, adjourned for dinner.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON SESSION. On the Council re-assem'oling after dinner, the lobby was graced by a large number of ladies, representing the W. C. T. U., of Newcastle and Chatham and of the County Temperance Alliance, together with clergymen and representative members of the temperance bodies. There were also citizens who were non-prohibitionists-all evidently attracted by the understanding that the subject of the complaints against Inspector Brown was

On motion of Coun. Sullivan, Inspector Brown was permitted to address the Council in reference to his absence from the County last summer, which he did, saying he had been given a certificate by Dr. Fish recommending that he take a cruise on the water as it was necessary for his health, etc. He applied for leave of absence to the Warden who had granted it, just as his predecessor had done the year before, when no attempt was made to deduct anything from his salary on account of it. The Inspector proceeded to speak of the prosecution and conviction of an offender immediately upon his return home, when he pounced upon him suddenly, without warning, which he could not have done but for the fact that he (Brown) was supposed to be out of the way. He referred at some length to the necessity of faithful servants being granted holidays, and thought it would be unfair and unusual to deduct anything from the amount due him on account of his absence. The Secretary-Treasurer's refusal to pay the amount due him as salary had necessitated his going to the banks to borrow money at interest, but he had made no charge against the thought he should now be dealt with in

the same spirit. The Secretary-Treasurer explained he had done this forenoon why he had not paid the Inspector's salary in full. Inspector Brown said he never kept the moneys collected by him in his hands, but at once paid them over to the Secretary-Treasurer.

It was finally ordered, on motion of Coun. Sullivan that one month's pay be should be ashamed of doing a thing like deducted from the amount due Inspector | that." He, the Inspector, had prosecuted Brown, on account of that officer's absence | twenty-one charges and secured fifteen confrom the county last summer. Coun. Hayes, from the Petition Com-

various temperance bodies in reference to the Scott Act Inspectorship, and recommended that as charges of neglect of duty had been made therein against the present inspector, the petitioners be heard by the Council, in order that they might have opportunity to substantiate their allegations. In the matter of the petition of Henry Swim the committee cannot deal with the petition inasmuch as it is not

the petitioners in re Scott Act were represented by ladies and gentlemen now present, they be heard. Carried.

The Warden, having asked that an attentive hearing be given to the ladies and gentlemen who might address the Council:-Rev. Thos. Marshall, representing the Northumberland Temperance Alliance, after thanking the Council for the privilege extended to himself and those associated with him, said it should be understood that they were proceeding not against Mr. Brown, personally, but in his capacity as a public officer. He had, some time ago, intimated that it was his intention to resign the office he now held at the expiration of his year's service. but as it appeared that he had changed his mind, the temperance people decided that specific charges should be made against him. He, Mr. Marshall, therefore, in his own behalf, begged to state that last year he made ably acquitted by the jury, although he was some public statements concerning the prejudiced before the country by the false notoriously public violations of the Scott Act and the absence of any earnest effort to prevent such violations. Shortly afterwards | against him. Mr. W. S. Brown, the Inspector, called upon him and assured him he was doing all that there was no truth at all in the reports. prosecute it within a week, you may say I Brown have been bought and I will not complain that it is not true. He, Mr. Marshall, immediately gave him two cases. Mr. Brown said there was no doubt whatever in either case about a conviction, yet neither of these cases have been prosecuted by him.

At that time the Inspector asked for other information which he understood he had. He, however, said, "no I will not give it you to-day. I will be no party to pro. of Carleton, from which she came. Those would be going the right way about it. Bu secuting a poor man or woman here and there, but just as soon as you have prosecuted these two cases, I will put in your hands good evidence against nearly every liquor seller in town, put in my hands for that purpose by different persons. Mr. Brown. however, has not availed himself of that information. The evidence reported in the papers and given at different legal enquiries, sufficient for purposes of conviction -public and well known cases and available for the purpose for which Mr. Brown was appointed-have not been used by him. when, if his purpose were to carry out the law, he would readily and easily have availed himself of information so placed within his reach. He, Mr. Marshall, had also offerkept that was being sold in violation of the law, but to no purpose,

Mr. Marshall also read the statement of Mr. George Watt of Chatham, as follows :-Снатнам, Jan., 20th, 1892.

Rev. Thos. Marshall DEAR SIR: In reply to your enquiry re W. S. Brown and his manner of attending to his duties of mowledge, he persistently neglected to prosec him. He failed to prosecute a disreputable character who lived within fifty yards of my dwelling, and crunken characters of the town, who nightly woke the echees of the neighborhood. Mr Brown was appealed to by several residents in this neighborhood to make a seizure - evidence was supplied him—but he failed to prosecute though he always promised to

I, personally, on two occasions, offered him evidence sufficient to convict this party. I even offered to supply him with a party who would go and show him the place where the liquor was kept. He always promised to give the matter his attention, but he certainly omitted to use the information given him. No doubt he was well rewarded for his

neglect of duty . Yours respectfully, GEORGE WATT.

Mr. G. Read read the following statement of Mr. John Menzies of Northesk: NORTHESK, Jan. 16, 1892. 1890, lay complaint with W. S. Brown, Canada Temperance Inspector for this County against H Murray, hotel keeper, in the town of Newcastle. That the said H. Murray did on the 9th day of tober, 1890, sell whiskey to Alex. Payne, Fred White and Alex. Mullin and received pay for same,

urnish sufficient evidence to convict the said H Murray of violating the Canada Temperance Act. Sworn to at Northesk this 16th day of January, 892 before me, WILLIAM JONES, J. P. Mr. Marshall said he felt that any one of the cases of neglect of duty on the Inspector's part, as here stated was sufficient to justify his dismissal by the Council. therefore left the matter with the members in the hope that they would assist in carrying out the law by complying with the pray-

er of the petitions that had been presented. Inspector Brown, being present, was eard in his own defence. He said he was proud to say that no serious charges could be brought against him and he could defy ladies, gentlemen or anybody else to show that any neglect of duty on his part had been proved. Would any justice convict on such evidence as that placed before him? It was all hearsay. He liked an open foe but despised secret ones. He had nothing against Rev. Mr. Marshall, for he came open-

ly with his complaints. Mr. Brown proceeded at considerable length to express his defiance and contemp for a newspaper correspondent "Observer. whose heart, he said, was as black as h coat, who had assailed him, but whose allegations and reflections upon him he could hurl back in his teeth. He, Mr. Brown might at some time in the past have had oc casion for regret in connection with things that had been said of him, but in this mat ter he could hold up his head and feel proud that he could repel the accusations against him. He must admit that when he first undertook to perform the duties of Inspector, he was a little fanatical and over zeal. ous; but he had learned by experience hor difficult it was to practically enforce the law and impossible to satisfy the expectations of the temperance people. He soen found that he was only one man with many obstacles to contend against, but he had always bee ready to do his duty when good evidence was furnished, upon which he could proceed after being satisfied that it was such a would lead to conviction and not to failur and expense upon the County. In the case stated by Menzies, which was only hearsay. he had found after enquiries made with a view of prosecuting, that the facts did not justify him in proceeding. If Menzies or any other man would come to him and say his previous resolution, seconded by Coun. County for his loss in that matter and he had bought liquor, he would proceed, but Tozer. otherwise he could not do so. As to Mr. Marshall's cases, that gentleman was to be pitied. When he stood in his pulpit and | might be worse. talked, no one had a right to interfere with him, but when he went outside of that and

under consideration the petition of the and given every attention to his duty and neglected no case where proper evidence was furnished to him. As to Mr. Watt's charges, they were in reference to Norah Walsh, and he found that Mr. Watt couldn't give him a sufficient case. Mr. Watt had told him to get a wig and go to the place in disguise and he would catch her as well as other violators of the law. But if these people expected him to resort to such tactics as that, they must get some other inspector, for W. S. Brown was not their map. He was sworn to as required by the rules of ready to act when they furnished him with reliable and sufficient testimony but he was Conn. Adams, referring to the fact that | not going to spy around people's premises in any underhanded manner, as some of them seemed to think he should do. They would find, should they not retain his services. that they could not improve matters much. He had become a lawyer in Scott Act cases. prosecuting himself, and thus saving the fees of lawyers, who of course, were opposed to him for that reason. If another Inspector were engaged in his place he would have to employ lawyers, which would cost the County \$500 or \$600. He had gained all his cases, save two, his course had been honorable and above-board and he could rely upon public opinion to sustain him.

Referring to the case that had been brought against him for arranging to restore a lot of seized liquor to a Nelson dealer, he said that while Coun. Murray had given entirely truthful testimony on that occasion, others had not done so, but he was honortestimony. He now felt that no charge that could be substantiated had been brought

observed. He, Mr. Marshall, very frankly gave him two cases which he, himself, said

The Warden asked if any others of the

If so they would be glad to hear them. strong drink, and had gone down to drunk. the liquor dealers not been too mean to ard's graves. After speaking at some length | furnish the means to pay a few men to take on this aspect of the question she said that | the petitions around the County. He (Coun. although the present inspector might be re. Murray) was not a teetotaller, but he was a tained they had a hope that better work friend of the law and desired to do all in h might be done. They had no charges to power to have it carried out. For that rea make or to add to those that had been formued to show Mr. Brown where liquor was lated, but simply appealed to the Council to exercise its functions and influence in assisting to have the law enforced and the degrading liquor traffic put down in the

ladies, said he had always told those of the W. C. T. U. that he was anxious to enforce the Act, and he had solicited their aid in getting evidence for that purpose. He then instanced a case in Chatham in which he was informed that a lady of the W. C. T. U. wished to see him for the purpose of giving him evidence on which he could proceed against an offender. On going to her she said she had no facts herself, but she directed him to a young lady [whom he named in a facetious way, amid cries of. "Shame !"] who said she had no information for him, but that he had eyes and had

better go and look for himself. Coun. Flett: Do you know of anyone in Nelson who asked you to prosecute of-

Inspector Brown said Coun. Flett had told him last summer of his men getting drunk and losing time through liquor selling in Nelson, but he did not furnish him with vices. testimony. Rev. Mr. Marshall had given him the name of a gentleman as a witness to passed. violations of the act, saying he had bought and that the said Alex Payne was willing to come forward at any time to prove he had bought and paid for whiskey on the said 9th day of October, 1890.

And I also certify that the said W S Brown did fail he would swear he had not got any liquor liquor in a certain place, but when he went | Secretary-Treasurer, showing \$198 on hand to him for information, the gentleman said Passed. at the place named for at least three months. How could he proceed on such information

Rev. Mr. Marshall here said he never suitable public landing at Douglastown for gave the name of the gentleman referred to the steamer Nelson and other boats and by the Inspector as stated. He told the Inspector where there was an open bar and the Inspector said he would go to it and seize the liquors, but he failed to do so. He had asked Mr. Brown why he didn't proceed and offered to furnish him with necessary information against nearly every liquor sel-

Mr. Brown. Did you give me the name of any bar-room in Chatham !

Rev. Mr. Marshall: I did

Rev. Mr. Marshall: No, but I was in it and saw it bought, Inspector Brown: Did you tell me

Rev. Mr. Marshall: Yes. Mrs. Anderson of the Chatham W. C. T. . spoke very briefly merely saying she desired to endorse what had been said by the by the members of Local Legislature. others speakers for the temperance bodies. Coun. Morrison moved, seconded by Coun. Tozer that the prayer of the petitioners be Couns, Doyle and Morrison. complied with and inspector Brown dis-

This motion was put and declared carried, thereupou Coun. Campbell moved its reconsideration on the ground that it was voted upon without the Council fully under-

standing what was being done. The reconsideration being carried Coun Campbell referred to ex-Coun. Kerr saying, when he moved the appointment of Inspector Brown several years ago, that he only asked the Council to make the experiment of having an Inspector in the hope that the Act would be enforced, but if it was not, after trial of a year or two, then he and his friends would join heart and hand with the license party for the repeal of the law. He would say if Mr. Brown did his duty, retain him. If not let the pledge of Mr. Kerr be carried out. We know what Mr. Brown is, but we do not know what his successor may be what he may do.

Coun. Morrison moved the re-adoption of Coun. Sullivan urged caution in dissmiss-

ing Inspector Brown and said the next man Coun. Adams said the nomination of In-

made statements affecting him, he must not that of the Ladies and Temperance Alliance He had been appointed and all he would ask killed by policemen. Coun. Murray exexpect to be so easily let off. "Some of you [cries of "Not the Ladies."] He had worked was to be judged by his work, not by his plained the uncertainties that characterised would pity him" said Mr. Brown "if you himself into their good graces and they talk. If he didn't do his work properly, the existing by-law and rendered collection knew his facts. Imagine a man standing unloaded him on the Council, who had ap- then he would expect the Council to dismiss of the tax difficult in many cases and said with a looking glass and watching what is pointed him. He had pumped the County going on at his neighbor's. A clergyman treasury, and if report was true was now pumping the liquor dealers also. He, Coun. Adams was not a testotaller, but he was an upholder of law and wanted "the Scott Act

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

He did not think there was much in the charges of Mr. Marshall that the Inspector could be condemned on, but that of Mr. Menzies was solid and upon it, the Council could do nothing but dismiss him and take the responsibility of his carrying out his threats. He appealed to the Council in the name of good law, good order and good morals to dismiss Mr. Brown from his office. Coun. Marray said he was glid the dis-

cussion had taken place and that the motion

manner which might hereafter give color to

the statement that it was a snap verdict.

He had come to the conclusion that Inspec-

was nothing in the charges of either Mr.

Marshall or Mr. Menzies, he was condemned

out of his own mouth, for he had said he

would do again what he had already done.

He had handed seized liquor back to a party

in Nelson. He had arranged to do that, for

he told him (Coun. Murray) so when he was police magistrate, as he had sworn at the Inspector's trial, and it would be remembered that the Inspector had stated here to-day that he (Coun. Murray) had stated only the truth in giving his testimony on that occasion. That happened in July last and Mr. Brown then merited dismissal for cause and the Council needed not to have waited until now. Then, in the Menzies case, he not only failed to go and see the witnesses whose names had been given to him but he had impliedly said he would not do so. It was clearly his duty to have gone after the wit nesses-to have got up his case-and not expected others to do that for which he was paid. It often turns out that men who assist in Rev. Mr. Marshall, at the close of Mr. getting their friends in office are disappoint- tricts were not in position to pay the mone; Brown's remarks, said it would be observed | ed in them, but they do not abolish the that he possibly could, to have the law that the Inspector had not denied that he offices. They put better men into them. Coun. Campbell had said that ex-Coun. Kerr said to him the prevailing opinion was that were good, and that he had told him he had had intimated that if the law was a failure this. he had been bought by the liquor party not some fifteen more ready for him. Mr. the temperance people would not ask for to prosecute, save in an odd case here and Brown had come to him, Mr. Marshall, and another appointment. It must be rememthere and that he did not wish to enforce he had not gone to Mr. Brown. As to his in- bered, however, that it was not the law that the law. After very solemn protestations sinuations about a looking glass there wasn't had failed. It was Mr. Brown. What did a room in his house having a looking glass in | Coun. Campbell mean by "the license party?" Mr. Brown said "If you will give me evi. it and over looking any tavern, and he had There was no such party in Northumberland. dence that I think is good and I do not never said anything of the kind to Mr. There was a free liquor party who wanted to have Inspector Brown retained in office, Mr. Brown:-"You have sir !" [laughter.] because he served their interests. Two men in the liquor business had canvassed him petitioners desired to address the Council. (Coun. Murray) to assist in keeping Mr. Brown in office, and he had said that when Mrs. McLeod, of the Newcastle W. C. T. | the mice were found sounding the praises of U., said that although she was, comparative- | the cat it was pretty fair evidence that the ly, a stranger in the County, yet she had cat was not a good mouser. If licenses had a good dea! of experience in reference to were wanted, the first step would be to se the working of the Scott Act in the County | cure the repeal of the Scott Act. Tha for whom she now spoke did not come here it is not the Temperance people who will d to recommend any particular person for the this and if the others try it they will have position of Scott Act Inspector, but to ask little chance of success. If the Scott Act's the Council to simply see that the law was friends get a good inspector and make i carried out. She referred to the fact that hotter for the violators of the present law many of our young men had gone out into is possible that the latter may undertake rethe world to do credit to themselves and be peal, but it may be remembered that there a source of pride to their mothers and friends, was a movement of that kind a few years while others had failed and been a source of ago, and a prominent worker in it had told sorrow and disgrace because of the traffic in him that they might have done better had

> The motion was then put and carried. Ex-Inspector Brown, who was present near the seats of the Newcastle councillor here rose and said : "I beg to give notice Inspector Brown, after complimenting the | the Council that I am Inspector and will continue to act as such, and when the proper time comes I will claim and collect my On motion of Coun. Adams, a committee

> > consisting of Couns. Adams, Murray and

son he intended to vote for Coun. Morrison's

McAleer, was appointed to nominate a suitable person as Scott Act Inspector and leave was given the committee to retire for the purpose of considering recommendations that might be made to them. Accounts and returns were passed as f

Newcastle police fund in account with the Secretary-Treasurer, showing \$298 to credit. Account of Reynolds Hurley, district

clerk. Blissfield. List of Parish and County officers for Blackville was passed.

Ordered that \$1,900 be assessed on the

town of Chatham for Police and Light services, and \$1,400 for Street and Fire ser Return of Police Magistrate of Chatham

Account of Chatham Police fund wi sioner Highways for lower district, Chatham,

make return of vouchers to July session. Coun. Doyle, refered to the necessity of said the present public wharf was unsuitable and inadequate, while Mr. Hutchison's wharf. which the steamer had heretofore used was getting out of repair, beside which the owner wished to close the street leading to it, which was altogether unused, save by the boat passengers. The public wharf was too near Mr. Hutchison's mill boom to be used by the steamer without injuring the boom privilege and Mr. Hutchison had offered to exchange a new public wharf site larger, more con-Inspector Brown: Did you buy liquor venient and many times more valuable than the present one for the latter, provided he would be allowed to also close the road now leading to his wharf by which his property there was reached by trespassers and damaged. It was understood that in the event of the arrangement being made Mr. Inspector Brown: You never. [Laughter.] Hutchison would open a street to the new wharf site and the building of a suitable public wharf would be arranged for

The matter was referred to a committee consisting of the Secretary-Treasurer, and E. P. Williston was re-appointed Auditor.

Council took a recess of twenty minutes. On re-assembling the special committee on the subject of a new Scott Act Inspector submitted the name of Mr. John Menzies of Northesk for that office. Coun. Campbell moved that the matter lie over until 10 o'clock to-morrow. Motion

tion was put and carried almost unamiously. Coun. Morrison moved that Iuspector Menzies' salary be \$500 a year. Coun. Campbell moved in amendment that it be \$5. The amendment was lost and the original motion passed.

was put and lost and Mr. Menzies' nomina-

On motion of Coun. Tozer ordered that Mr. Menzies' salary begin to-day. Carried. Inspector Menzies, being present, it was moved that he be heard as to his ideas of his new position, Carried. Mr. Menzies expressed his surprise that he

had been appointed Inspector, but returned thanks for the honor done him. He had said to a temperance man not long since that i the then Inspector could not enforce the Scott Act better than he was doing it, he thought he could do better work if the position were given to him. Some of his friends had interested themselves since that -as he spector Brown was not the Conneil's but had learned-in securing his nomination.

> Coun, Tozer read report of the County Accounts Committee, which stated that the acand they recommended that they pass, also from evading their liability on mere quibthat in future all accounts be required to be | bles. I in Secretary-Treasurer's hands at least twenty | Coun, Campbell hoped something would

mittee reported that body as having had victions. He had travelled over the county carried out so well that we can't get a drink. days before meeting of Council. The balances on hand in the different funds are as

> Chatham Public Wharf acet. of Coun. Morrison had not been passed in a Council proceeded to pass the different County accounts, details of which will be published in the usual way, as soon as they are arranged for the purpose by the Secretary tor Brown should be dismissed, because he had neglected to do his dury. Even if there

Lists of Parish and County officers for Ludlow and Rogersville were passed. Ordered that the Sec'y-Treas, hand balance to credit of Blissfield road fund \$6 20

Commissioner James Swim. Ordered that Sec'y-Treas collect \$5.55 nov in the hands Stanislaus Preston, collector of rates, Hardwicke.

Ordered that Sec'y-Treas, send \$1.61, re

fund of assessment, to Dennis Creamer, being amount wrongfully collected from him for poor rates in Nelson. Coun. Flett moved that the Legislature b asked to pass a bill to reduce the statute labor road tax in the lower district, Nelson, to thirty cents per day, to make it payable

Coun. Betts said the proposed bill would be a good one for the whole County as the present rate, 40c., was too high.

in money to be expended by the Commission-

er and to do away with road surveyors in

Coun. Sullivan would oppose the change as a good many people in the country dis rate and desired to retain the privilege of performing statute labor. It was a benefit to poor men and their families to be able to

Coun Flett referred to the hardship of the present law which obliged every millman Nelson, to pay \$2.00 road tax, to the general neglect of Nelson parish officers-road surveyors-to make returns to council &c. and said he hope they would be compelled to do their duty in this respect.

On motion of Coun. Betts the matter was referred to a committee consisting of Couns. Betts, Flett and Jones.

Council adjourned till 10 a. m. to-morrow FRIDAY 22ND JANUARY.

Council re-assembled at 10 a. m. After routine-Coun Adams, pursuant to notice, moved hi resolution favoring the passing of an Ac of the Legislature empowering the Municipa Council of Northumberland to authorise an assessment on the County equal to four per ceut on bonds of \$2.000 per mile when any of the railways contemplated in the Act of last session-granting a subsidy of \$2,500 a mile-should be undertaken by any company in this County. He spoke at some length of his interest in all the railways built in this county and pointed to the benefit the Canada Eastern was to the whole of Northumberland, saying it was a direct benefit to Aln wick in the facilities it afforded to freighting business. An extersion of theread to Black Brook or Escuminac was contemplated. also a road through Alnwick to connect with the Caraquet Railway, and one to Red-bank, His resolution would show the gorenment at Ottawa, where aid must also be sought, that the people of Northumberland were interested in this matter and assist in strengthening

its friends hands in seeking such aid. He referred to the large subsidies given to railways by the Local Government, for the southern counties, some of which were failures and not like the road he had mentioned, which was in a paying position, as it always would be if under the present management. He wanted a shake hands over this matter all round from Ludlow to Alnwick.

Coun. Flett moved that the resolution lie on the table, and said it would be time enough when companies were formed to build the roads referred to, for this resolution to pass. Our people were not in favor of making arrangements to mulct the Coun- and although it had only one pauper in the ty in extra taxation until something more tangible than Coun. Adams had shown was He was in favor of out-door relief in cases

view of the matter. The motion of Coun. Flett passed.

Coun. Adams moved his resolution in

favor of parish or district aid for the erection of telephones and telegraph lines, referring to the necessities of important business districts now without those facilities and said his proposition only contemplated assessment upon the districts interested, and provided that in case of assessment being made and money collected, any portion of it not used for telephone or telegraph construction should go into the County contingent fund. He referred to the necessity and convenience of lines of communication contemplated and said Mr. Hutchison had, some time, since made an offer that if the necessary poles were provided and set up, he would furnish sufficient wire for a telephone line from Newcastle to Alnwick. Messrs. Anderson furnished two-thirds of the poles and Messrs. Loggie and Adams the remainder. The people of the interested district were willing to place the poles in position, but being engaged in their own personal concerns preferred to be assessed to pay the cost of having the work done for them. There were other districts similarly situated and the object of his proposition was to place them in a position to carry out their wishes.

On motion of Coun. Betts the resolution was ordered to lie over until one o'clock. Coun. Anderson submitted returns Wm. P. Robichaud, collecting justice, Aln-

The Secretary-Treasurer said the High Sheriff had paid over the amount of \$77.40 in dispute and held by him from the Con way claim collection, and that the amount was now placed to the credit of the parish of

Read-report of the County Account committee on the account of Mr. Richard Gremley for boring the artesian well at the new jail, showing that under his contract he was entitled to \$625.50. The committee, o investigation, had learned that he had met with mishaps in prosecuting the work and with unforeseen difficulties, which had eaused him considerable expense and made the job a decidedly losing one, his whole claim being \$927. They therefore recommended that he be paid \$200, on account of these considerations-or \$825.50 in all. Carried. Coun. Murray submitted a by-law relating

to dogs in the town of Chatham, making some alterations in the present law, providing, amongst other things, that the possession or harboring of any dog or pup over two months old for one month during any time of the year -whether before or after the 1st May-will render the party liable to the tax, viz, \$1 for a dog and \$2 for a bitch. It also provides that registering at the police office once will be sufficient, instead of every year, as at present-after which the tax will be payable yearly until registration is cancelled, the owner being required to cancel when ceasing to own, otherwise the uncancelled registry to be proof of ownership. It also provides that unregistered dogs may be his experience in the matter, moved that that, save in the matters dealt with in the new provisions, the old by law would still remain in force—this being intended to percounts were found to be generally correct | fect it and prevent persons who should pay

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bedone to abate the dog nuisance in Newcastle, where one could hardly pass along the streets without tumbling over big dogs too lazy to get out of the way.

Coun. Morrison said the proposed changes would be an improvement if also applied to the Newcastle by-law, and on his request Coun. Murray consented that consideration of them lie over until afternoon. This was agreed to, and in the afternoon they were adopted for both Chatham and Newcastle. with the change that the non-cancelling of registration was not made proof-absolute of

Coun. Doyle directed attention to the necessity of the assessors of Newcastle parish giving more attention than they had done to the decrease of taxable properties in the middle or Douglastown district, where he said there had been a decline, and he instanced. the Kerr mill, the Hutchison estate and water mill property which had caused a decrease of \$40,000, of which the assessors seemed to have taken no account when they made up last year's assessment.

Coun. Morrison said Coun. Doyle must remember that there were similar decreasas in the upper district, so that one practically balanced the other and maintained the pro-

On motion of Coun. Doyle, it was ordered that the assessors of Newcastle divide the warrant for the parish according to the true valuation of each district. Coun. Betts, from the committee to whom

was referred the resolution of Coun. Flett for a change in the law relating to statute labor, as applied to the Lower district of Nelson, reported in favor of the change and also that the Act asked for contain a provision by which any other parish or district might, if it so desired, take advantage of it, on obtaining a vote of the Council to that

Coun. Swim from the Alms House accounts committee, reported the books well kept and that the average cost of the board of inmates was made up at 55 cents a week. which they considered very small. Outside relief seemed unduly large, so that while the Alms house relief had cost less than before, the outside relief was so much larger as to increase the general cost of the poor of the County. The committee recommend that the commissioners hereafter submit accounts in detail for all cases of outside aid. They recommend that \$1,975 be assessed for Alms House purposes on the different parishes as

Coun. Doyle said an order for out-door relief accounts in detail was passed last year, but ignored. He thought Newcastle's outdoor relief was excessive and the commissioners seemed to assume that they were accountable to nobody but themselves. Coon. Sullivan complained of Hardwick's over assessment for the Alms house and said

the balance to that parish's credit last year was \$70.45 while it was \$87.99 this year Alms House, it was to be assessed \$100. where it kept families together during short Coun. McAleer seconded the motion, ex- periods when, if they did not receive it, pressing his agreement with Coun. Flett's they would be broken up and some of them become permanent charges on the parishes. Hardwick was charged with paupers who should be put down to other parishes.

Coun. Anderson said that the giving of outside relief should be left with the Overseers of the Poor appointed by the Council and not at all interfered with by the Alms House Commissioners. If this were done it would be more satisfactory to the people. Coun. Morrison said the whole matter was

was an impression abroad that two much out-door relief was given. He had every confidence in the Commissioners, however, Coun. Betts thought the report should stand over until the afternoon, so that the committee might examine as to the method of obtaining supplies etc.

Coun. Flanagan said that when he was anpointed on the standing committee to visit the Alms House, he had caused the system of sending in the bills for all supplies at the time the supplies were delivered to be adopted and it was since followed.

The report was ordered to lie over until 2 Ordered that \$1.000 be assessed on Newcastle for fire and \$900 for police purposes. The peddler nuisance was brought up by Coun. Murray, who submitted a proposed by-law, similar to that in force in Moncton.

by which non residents, or non-tax-paying

hawkers should be required to pay license

fees at the rates of \$1 per day, and \$4 per

There was some discussion by Couns.

Campbell, Betts, Murray, Morrison and

week \$30 for six months and \$50 a year.

others in reference to the legislature already refusing to pass an act of the kind proposed by Coun. Murray. The Warden said the four Northumber land members supported the bill submitted to the legislature, but those from other parts

of the province, save Restigouche, were generally opposed to it. Coun. Morrison said the bill proposed last year was too sweeping, which no doubt explained its defeat. Something, however, was necessary to protect this County from being the stamping-ground of foreign and other non-resident hawkers who had been driven out of nearly all other places-particularly the upper provinces-but were supplied with goods in large quantities by Montreal and other big concerns and were as great detriment to the legitimate trade of the County, because they paid no taxes and lived, in a manner, by the roadside and were altogether an undesirable element among

Coun. Murray said he observed that cepresentative O'Brien was present and as the Warden was also a member of the legislature he would be willing-after what they had heard of the Council's views-to leave the matter in their hands. There was no reason why this Council should not have the same power that Moncton city Council had to control hawkers and peddlers.

Coun. Flanagan, after some remarks as to Couns. Murray, Morrison and Betts be a committee to prepare a bill on the subject for the legislature. Carried.

Council adjourned until 2 o'clock. FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Council re-assembled at 2 p. m.

On motion of Coun. Doyle over-assessment of \$40 on middle school district, Newcastle, last year, was ordered to be placed to the credit of the district for 1892. Coun, Murray directed attention to the

Estey's Emulsion cures Coughs, VISIONS, CHINAWARE, GLASS-