[Continued from 2nd Page] ful for the privilege accorded him. He ap- report. peared on behalf of the Independent Order of Good Templars, and read a resolution passed by the Pistrict Lodge then in

Resolved I. That this District Lodge would desire on the part of the Good Templars of the County to express its gratification at the successful work done be the Inspector of the Canada Temperance Act, and its conviction of the moral and material advantage to the County as the result of such work during

by the Council this year, we would respectfully de-sire to express our ho e and assurance that it will be in the direction of ensuring increased neep to the Inspector in his work, so far as possible to increase the efficiency of the Act throughout the county.

III. That a committee already appointed by the District Lodge to render necessary aid to the Inspector present these resolutions to the Council and make such at the resolutions. make such other representations in its name as would be deemed ecessary.

He would leave the legal aspect of the euestion for the higher courts, and touch ou its justice. The question of repealing or retaining the Scott Act was discussed on the platform last summer, and voted on by the people, and it was retained. It should be the desire of every ratepayer to carry out the law. It was the duty of this Council to do so. Would a refusal to pay these bills be

carrying out the law, or would it not reader it inoperative or place the burden of raising the necessary funds for its enforcement on The friends of the Act? He felt that the Council would give the matter due consideration. The Scott Act, as it had been enforced by Mr. Menzies, was a great success, but there was room, now that certain technicalities had been overcome, for a still greater work in the future. The expense account might be large, but he knew tha the temperance party would be sorry to see any action taken that would hinder the en forcement of the Act. He feet that the matter would receive due consideration by the Council, and thanked the members for plause.) The motion to receive the report passed

and the Council adjourned till 2 o'clock, Called to order at 2.

Coun. Scofield presented a list of Black ville parish officers and moved that it pass. Carried.

Coun. Scofield read the returns of W. Underhill, col. justice, which passed. Coun. Cnia-son, read the following Rogers ville accounts, which were passed :- Poly

carp Arseneau, by-road com.; Fr. Thibedeau do . Wilfred Cormier, do; Ambrose Ar seneau, col. rates; A. A. R chard, com highways ; Audrew Arseneau, do ; Martin Pineault, do; A. A. Richard, col justice Coun. Chiasson presented a list of Rogers ville parish officers, which passed.

E. P. Williston was reappointed Auditor. Coun. Mersereau presented a list of parish officers for Blissfield, which passed. Coun. Dick-on presented a list of parish

officers for Glenelg, which passed. Coun. Anderson presented the return o

Louis P. Robichaud, col. justice, Alnwick, which passed. Coun. Pond moved the adoption of a list of Parish Officers. Car ied.

Coun. Morrison read the Scott Act fund in account with Sec. Treasurer, showing a balance on hand of \$776 05, and moved it pass. Carried. He moved that Justice McCulley's account pass. Carried. He moved that the account of Adam Hill, coustable, \$31 70, certified to by Mr. McCulley. pass. Car ied. He moved that the Inspector's account for witnesses' and coustables' fees paid by him, certified to by Mr. McCulley as correct, be passed, \$192.80 Carried. He moved that the Inspector's account for travelling expenses, sworn to, pass, also the account for \$250 half year salary of Inspector. Carried. He laid on the table a memorandum of convictions, ail the cases in the year, giving all particulars in detail. He moved the payment of John W. Cassady's bill of \$2.70. Carried.

Coun. Mor ison - In reference to the other item in the Inspector's account, counsel fees, \$1022.27, I now ask the Secy-Treasurer's opinion as to the power of this Council to pay it.

Sec. Treasurer Thom on began by quoting an official opin on given by him to the Council in 1889, when the que-tion of the right of the Council to pay out of the fines the costs incurred by private prosecutors was raised. Then he had advised that the fines do not belong to the ratepayers, that they form no part of the contingent fund, unless made so by order in Council, and that the money is in the county treasury, by order of the Crown, to be used for the purposes of the Act alone. He had advised then that it was competent for the Council to appropriate the faud for he payment of costs of prosecutions, and all persons are competent to prosecute under the Act. He had no reason to change that opinion now. Mr. Winslow's contention, that the local act overrides the order-in council, was absurd. That act has no reference to fines. The Dominion Gov eroment placed these fines in the hands of the Sec. Treasurer. For what? For the purposes of the Act. Tae order-iu-coaucil is paramount and overrules a local act. If it was necessary for the Inspector to employ counsel and incur travelling expenses in en forcing the Act the Council was, in his opinion, perfectly justified in paying the bills so incurred out of the tines collected. He had been sus ained in this view by the Attorney General, who had replied, to a question concerning the right of the Council to pay the expenses of private prosecutors, that he could see no reason why the Council should not pay the costs of private prosecutors as well as those of the Inspector. The only question for consideration was, Are these bills reasonable in amount and have they been incurred for the purposes of the Act. If so, the Council was perfectly justi-Hed in paying them. But it might be best to authorize him to take counsel better than his own before paying them, as he had no

Coun. Morrison again read the report on the Scott Act accounts, amended so as to ask for a reduction of \$150 only, the \$15 items being accepted as a proper charge. Coun Tozer moved the adoption of the

desire to see the county loaded with injunc-

Conn. Murray protested against nonayment of uncontested cases. He had made a bargain with the Inspector, had advised him on all matters, had assisted in securing some of the settlements that had been effected without trial, had aided in collecting fines, and would not have done so but for the agreement that he was to be paid in every case. The Act was one of the most difficult in Canada to prosecute under, Mr Winslow to the contrary, notwithstanding, and it mes wise and proper for the Iuspector to take advice -advice he could not have obtained without paying for in each case. If \$10 was to be deducted for every case not contested then in all fairness \$5 reason for reduction. should be added for every day he tad attended court without pay. It was im material to him, however, as ne would look

to Mr. Menzies for the whole amount. Coun. Morrison moved that Inspector Menzies be heard. Carried

Mr. Menzies said when he was appointed a year before, he heard on every side that it was a hard law to enforce. The Council knew that he was not a lawyer. He had employed the best counsel he could get, and Hennessy be heard. Carried was sure he had got the best. He had made pa t of it. He had been told by lawyers that | who chose could go and examine best he could.

when the Council heard of this agreement only by Com. Wilson of Derby in this view. and was silent with regard to it, it became With regard to the assessment he would exmorally bound by it. The Council under- plain that they always had funds on hand stood it plainly, and it cannot be broken at this season of the year. The assessment

the bill, that for the assault case, should not they depended on that. Chatham was be paid out of this fund. I for one did not | right in asking for reduction, as its dog understand at the July session that counsel tax had not been credited. It was fortuwas to be paid when there was no trial. In nate in having so many dogs or so good a one case, up river, \$10 was charged, though | collector, while Newcastle was unfortunate Mr Murray did not appear at all. I feel in this regard. It had plenty of dogs but that Mr Murray will have no further claim returned only \$40 tax. on Mr Menzies unless there was an express agreement for payment in cases not tried. If Mr. Menzies will state that this was the greement it will be a different case. I move

the adoption of the report. Coun Mersere u-Mr. Murray had better knock something off the bill, or he may kill the goose that lays the golden egg. The bill is certainly enormous. It would be necessary to look sharper and to make both ends of the Scott Act account meet.

Coun Murray-No; I stick to my agreement on principle I will not allow any man to say that I made a claim and was forced to abondon part of it. If Coun Morrison had had much to do with lawyers he would know that they expect a retaining fee at once, and do not wait for the trial to begin. He had considered himself retained for every case, and he would stand upon his agreement on principle. He had had a great deal of difficetty in getting a lawyer to act for him in one of the cases. Is this Council to depart from the precedents set by it? Mi Menzies knew that the Council had paid counsel fees for his predecessor, equaly as large as these, and he felt justified in making the hearing that had been given him. (Ap- the arrangement. The \$20 is properly in the account as against Menzies. Inspector Brown was paid his costs in a similar case, and Inspector Menzies should be paid this

> Coun. Doyle-The most important part o Il legislation relates to the finances. This bill is a very high one, and any action that may be taken here, whether it be paid or not paid, will not please both paities. I believe that Mr. Murray has the cause of temperance at heart, and I think he should forego part of his claim, thereby showing that his advocacy of the cause was not a dot!ar andcents advocacy, but one based on temperance principles. Is Mr. Murray willing to agree that no part of his claim shall be a charge against the county?

gainst the county. The motion to adopt the report passed without a division, and subsequently, on motion of Coun Morrison, the bill for counsel fees, less \$150, was passed, the amount voted being \$872 27.

Coun. Jones submitted Almshouse comnittee report, as follows:

The committee appointed to examine the Almshouse counts beg leave to make the following report We have examined alt the accounts in connection each parish for the present year:

Blackville Blissfield Ludiow

Rogersville

JAS. R. BINSON,

E. HAYS.

Coun. Doyle-I find in the Aimshouse accounts for 1892 that \$600 was applied to the support of the paupers and \$1630 to ther expenses. The paupers board costs 45 cents a week each, or 2 cents a meal. s enough to make a man shudder. This is I call stark naked food. Eighty-one dollars was paid for clothes for the 21; \$500 for food and clotees! \$1630 for other expenses! It is called the poorhouse, but it should be called the rich house. There is evidently something wrong about the management There is \$2000 on hand and now we are

asked to assess \$1800 more. I can't under-Coun Flanagan submitted a report from the visiting committee, which the other members had refused to sign. He had found the house clean, neat and in good order, with competent keeper. Goods were supplied by the secretary without tender, and without sending bills with the goods. His report recommended that another than the supplier of goods be made secretary, that bills be left with goods, and that the building be heated I want to hear what charge there is by a furnace. Bils should be left with goods for checking purp ses. He had found flour charged at nearly \$5 when it could be landed here at \$4, a profit of nearly 30 p. c.

instead of 5 p. c. being made on it. Coun Underhill-The secretary supplies the provisions only. He gives good articles and at a low figure. It dosen't cost 5 cents for looking after the house, as the secretary does it in consideration of 5 p. c. profit or tender the secretary would have to be paid. At the last meeting Mr. McLachlan said he would leave bills in future-it was on y neglect. The paupers were well taken care

Coun. Flanagan-I spoke to him about leaving bills with goods and he said it took too much writing. I have no fault to find with him except he should leave bills so that we can check them. Mr. Connors leaves bills with his goods.

Coun Betts-The only power we have is to curtail the assessments. Coun. Flanagan- We have the power to

Coun. Parks -Mr. Doyle does not object to the food bill as large, but to the other expenses. He can't see where \$1600 can be before. speat for running the mansion. We're here to criticise for the good of the county. This honorable body should pry in and see how these great expenses are incurred.

Coun. Flanagan-Were the dog taxes collected in Chatham placed to its credit by the Commissioners?

Secy. Treas.-The money was not paid in till after the accounts were closed. Coun. Murray-I move in amendment that the Chatham assessment be reduced to \$372 instead of \$500, the dog tax of \$128

being to our credit. Coun. Flanagan-I second that. Coun. Morrison-The commissioner may

have taken the average dog tax into con Coun Doyle-I don't understand why so

much as \$1800 is wanted. Coun Pond -If the assessment is reduced for one parish why not reduce it on

all of them? Coun Jones-Do so: lower it on all; shoe the horse all round.

Coun. Flanagan-We have given a special Coun Mer-ereau - I am dissatisfied on behalf of Bisstield. She paid \$50 last year and is asked for \$75 this year, though she

has no paupers. Coun. Underhill explained how the assessments are arrived at.

Coun, Ryan objected to assessments; the Council could reduce the amounts asked for if it wished. Coun. Morrissy-I move that Com

Mr. Hennessy explained that outdoor rethe agreement with Mr. Murray as stated, | 'ief, and the keeper's salary of \$350 and and Mr. Murray had carried out his part of payments on account of a blind boy, reit ably and faithfully. He (Menzies) felt | duced the margin above the board bill con- | Connors, by road com; Wm. Kelly, do., rates for 1891. morally and legally bound to carry out his siderably, leaving only a small balance. All overcharge of 72c on commission; S. U. Mche had made a good bargain with Mr. accounts and food and question the paupers. Murray, and he thought he had. He was a He was not satisfied with the supply system | hand; Wm. Kelly, com. highways; Wm. T. | Carried. worker, not a talker, and he had done the and had tried to get it changed, but was Connors, town clerk 12; Wm. Damery, dist. met with the statement that the contract clerk, lower dist, \$4; Wm. Fenton, by-road Coun. Tozer-With the consent of the system had been tried and abandoned as com. -no vouchers.

seconder I withdraw my motion to adopt the unsatisfactory. It was a public institution

and should be supplied by public tender. Coun. Mersereau -- At last July session, he thought, but he had been supported now. The Council has got to pay the bill. | would not be available till the close of the Coun. Morrison-At least one item of the | year, and they would have to borrow if

The motion to reduce the Chatham assess ment was changed to \$400 and passed.

Coun Ryan presented the following Northesk accounts, which passed :- Jas B Johnson, com. roads: Geo McLean, do. No. dis.: Leonard H. Smallwood, col. rates No. 4; Geo. MoLean, by road com.; David Dunnett, col. rates No. 1; \$3.22 to be paid by him to Sec. Treas.; Paul Kingston, col. rates No. 3; Allan Tozer, col. rates; Paul Kingston, col. road-tax: David Dunnett, do,; Alian Tozer, do; Wm. Mason, col. justice, two returns: David Duncan, com. of highways-ordered to make fuller returns

at the July session. Coun. Ryan presented list of Northesk parish officers. Passed.

Coun. Sullivan presented a list of parish officers for Hardwick. Passed. Coun. Betts moved that the municipa elections be held biennially in future. Carried without debate or division: Adjourned till to-morrow at 10 a. m.

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. NEWCASTLE, Jan. 20. Council was called to order at 10. Minutes of yesterday's session read and

ef rence to the Almshouse accounts, and said Coun. Jones, chairman of the committee had a full list of them. Coun. Jones read a list of the items of expenditure from the keeper's salary to the Legislature.

Coun. Underhill made an explanation in

cap bill, showing where the money had attention to the great difference between institution. Do you think it right that Coun. Murray-I cannot make it a charge large expenses should be incurred, for outside purposes, such as improvements on the

> at ali, it should be in providing food for the Coun. Betts objected to the bill for wood cuiting, and suggested that the inmates to the same thing, but it had not had much might do that work.

farm when, if expenses are to be increased

Coun. Flanagan-They are too old for Coun. Sullivan asked if receipts had been

aken from those who had been paid to cut

ouchers for all payments.

with one exception. He objected to James Liwlor as collector of rates for his end of claim on the county and he should not get vote against the resolution. he parish. His constituents had said to this money, \$120. im -Parks, we want you to remove Lawlor? he calls on for taxes. Coun. Tozer had business reasons for wanting Mr. Lawlor in

ers had asked him to put Mr. Lawlor out. ny request to make in regard to appointments, and Mr. Somers had not hinted at removing Mr. Lawlor. He did not know of any objection to him except his colleague's. It was false that he was influenced in this natter by any business transaction. He wanted Mr. La wlor retained because he was the bill. a faithful officer. There was no better collector in the County, and his returns were always made promptly and in good shape, as members of the accounts committee know.

Coun. Pa.ks -- The charge is that the people in our end of the parish want him put out. I move in amendment that Jared

Blackmore's name be substituted for Jas. The amendment was voted down and the

Imshouse visiting committee's report, which in the afternoon, as follows :-

supplies. If the supplies were obtained by had been signed since he read it at a previous situng. Carried. Coun. Pond moved that the printing committee be instructed to ask for tenders for

the county printing. Coun. Betts-There is a by-law providing

Coun. Pond-I see by the accounts that t was given out last year without tender. Coun. Fianagan -- I couldn't get the committee together, and I finally gave the work to Mr. Smith at the same rate as it had been done for the year before.

Coun. Robinson-I agreed to that. I told Coun. Flanagan to give it to Mr. smith at the same price as before.

Coun. Pond-It appears by the accounts that it cost \$15 more than it did the year Coun. Murray-Tenders should be asked

tor every year, instead of the work being let on the basis of a former tender. think it advisable to pass the resolution Coun Tozer--I move the adoption of the even though there may be a by-law govern ing the letting of the printing.

Coup. Robinson-I don't think we did very wrong, and I hope the resolution will be withdrawn. Cour. Flanagan and I agreed

Coun Mersereau-I think it would be well to move a vote of censure on the committee of last year.

Coun. Flanagan-It was left till late, the committee couldn't be got together, and Coun. Robinson and I agreed to give it to Mr. Smith at the contract price of the year before, The work was done cheaplycheaper than ever before.

Coun. Betts-That is not correct. The editor of the World did it this year I was on the committee cheaper than it had ever been

Coun. Pond consented to withdraw the resolution, as it appeared to be understood that the work would not be again let except by tender.

Coun. Schofield moved that Henry Craig be appointed a surveyor of wood and bark for Blackville. Carried.

Coun. Murray read the following: Chatham accounts, which were passed:- D. Finn, col. rates; J. Fotheringham, coll. justice; Thos. Green, col. dog tax; Street Fire Boardcharge of \$10 to Ambrose Hayes for distributing bills, disallowed, and salary of secretary reduced from \$50 to \$25; Masonic Hall Committee, rent \$2; police fund, balance on hand, \$68 82; Jos. Washburn, col. rates, lower district; Phineas Harriman, road com -required to file missing vouchers in July; Ordered, on motion of Coun. Doyle, that the Culley, police magistrate; D. G. Smith, for special constables at Masonic Hall, not printing, \$7.50; Chatham road fund, 45c on

Tozer was called thereto. the rate of pay for road work to 30 cents a many residents of Barnaby River and Semi- was new and the justide arrangement more To George A. Flett, of the Parish of Nelson, in day, and divided the parish into districts, | wagan Ridge praying for the establishing of roomy than usual, while the whole vehicle printing and \$10 to the Secy-Treasurer, their wishes should receive attention. He which ought to be paid by the county.

Secy-Treas -It is a parish charge. The by law was adopted and the account

Coun. Underhill was excused till 3 o'clock. officers for Alnwick, and it passed. Coun Betts moved that a larger book be state of the county finances, amounts pay valuable time on the part of committees of Council. Carried.

Coun. Anderson moved that the return of Martin Delaney, col. taxes, Alnwick, stand over till the July session. Carried. Coun. Sullivan-Have the auctioneers Michl. Walsh, com. highways, No. 1;

paid their dues? two of them, but the amounts will be col- account \$7 26 on hand, to be paid to the lected immediately.

should be placed on the men who carry pound fund, bal. on hand \$2 ; Wm. A. Carnbundles around the County-pedlers in fact. ahan, by-road com., No. 2; Geo. Burchill. They paid no taxes, did no good, and ought, jr., col, justice No. 1; Wm McKinley, com. he believed, be made to pay something. It highways; Philip O'Donnell, com. highthat this be done.

Coun. Morrison-The bill to tax them was passed in the lower house and thrown out by the upper. Our members will press it Coun. Sullivan presented the return of again this year, and, as there is no upper loward Allan, col. justice, accompanied by house now, it would probably become law. \$36.18 collected on default list, 1891. Pedlers are a class of people we don't want, and it would be but right to tax them. Coun. Flanagan asked what was going to be done with respect to the pedlers' bil | North West one month. The over was not and the Chatham public wharf bill.

The Secy. Treas, said he was prepared to have them recommitted next session of the an act of justice to fix the limit at March

Coun. Pond said he would like to call the Secy. Tressurer's attention to the defaulters' Coun. Doyle-I spoke yesterday to call list of Ludlow, which was \$30 behind, because of the neglect of the col. to advertise the cost of food and the cost of running the the delinquents. There were good men on the list, including Thos. Temple, M. P., and Alex. Gibson, both of whom could probably pay their taxes any afternoon. He hoped the Secy. Treas. would call the attention of the collector to his duty in this respect.

> The Secy. Treas, said he would do so. He The official reporters bill forthe session

was passed, \$50. Coun. Betts moved a resolution urging the members of the assembly for the county to use their best efforts to secure the passing Coun. Jones replied that there were of a bill for the taxing of pedlers. Carried. Coun. Schofiel said that a bill which had Coun. Tozer moved that a list of parish | been presented by W. S. Brown had been officers for Southesk, which he presented, laid over last year, and the Council should call it up and dispose of it in some way. Coun. Park said he had agreed to the list | He moved that it be considered. Carried. Coun. Scofield said Mr. Brown had no they expected him to do so. He would

Coun. Sullivan explained the nature of He had not interfered with appointments the claim. It was for alleged services to relating to al! the parishes, and all of them for his colleague's end of the parish, and the temperance party, and he should look to did not think his colleague should interfere his employers for his pay, If he had rendered from which the committee was selected. in his end. Mr. Lawlor offends every man them any valuable service they should pay

him. The county owed him notning. ferred to the County Accounts Committee, posed change. They would have time to Coun. Tozer said not one of the ratepay- so that it might be considered and reported discuss it before the next election and upon. Coun. Ryan-This is not necessary. He had asked Mr. Somers, for one, if he had It is not the duty of the Council to look it this session. for claims on the county funds. If anybody has a claim let him come forward with it. I move an amendment that this bill not be times when two or three men did the bui-

> Coun. Sullivan-The county did not em- the January session. pley him and we have nothing to do with

to consider the bill when it is presented to us. laid over from a previous session, for this attend to, and the resolution should be Jno R. Muler, Council to dispose of.

The motion to refer was carried. Coun. Betts read a list of Derby parish officers and moved its adoption. Carried. Coun. Morrison moved a resolution in didn't meet or met and left everything to favor of the passage of the Chatham public one man. It might be this way with the landing bill that was before the legislature | committee contemplated by this resolution.

last sesson. Carried. Coun. Jones made the following enquiries. Coun. Flanagan moved the adoption of the which were replied to, by the Sec Treas. their consent to abolish them.

Enquiry:-Did the bringing into operation the resolution wiped out in this manner. Write for book called Kidney Talk. in this county of the Scott Act diminish the He had heard a great deal of talk about revenue of the county and thus render in- economy, and yet they were opposed to this. creased taxation necessary?

Reply -Yes. Enquiry: - What was the loss of revenue session and it could be advantageously dis-(yearly average) for ten years immediately pensed with. The committee would not be following the coming into effect of the Scott

Reply :- The average yearly loss of licence money not collected was about \$2,200. county for outlays upon municipal properties such as the jail, etc. (either in building or repairing) amount to "nearly" or even one half of twenty thousand (20,000) dollars during the ten-year period from 1883 to 1892 little business done at the July sessions they worked on the principle of every

inclusive? Reply :- No. been spent, or ordered to be spent upon that work up to and including that year?

Reply :- No. Coun. Anderson asked if a pound keeper, in the absence of a pound, could use his ome other person's barn for a pound?

Sec. Treasurer-He may use any proper Coun. Ryan-Can he collect his fees. Sec. Treasurer-Yes.

Coun. Tozer said that while he was satis fied with the opinion of the Sec. Treasurer, that Inspector Menzies held office until removed therefrom, there were others who had doubts about it. He therefore moved that John Menzie be reappointed inspector under the Canada Temperance Act for the ensuing year, at a salary of \$500.

The Warden said he would like to konw if there was any law hearing on the absenc of a councillor without leave. Nelson had not been represented on the floor of the Council. There was a lot of work to be done and nobody to do it. If there was any law to compel the attendance of a memher he must have it put in force and compel his colleague to attend.

The Sec.-Treas. read the by-law-\$10 penalty for absence without leave, or a good Coun. Betts moved that Dr. W. A. Wilson be a member of the Board of Health.

Adjourned till 2 o'clock. Reassembled at at 2 p. m.

The Warden left the chair and Coun. Jones was called to it. Coun. Schofield presented the petition of John B. Williston for the payment in full of his bill of \$32, which had been reduced to \$26, for conveying a lunatic to the asylum. Referred to committee on petitions.

sworn to and unauthorized, be not paid. 10 mos. Coun. Morrison moved that an act be applied for, similar to that which had been

Coun. Morrison moved that a bill of \$15,

The Warden left the chair and Coun. | ways in the upper and lower districts of on St. John St., last week, one of which [ ]

Newcastle. Carried. The Warden said his parish had changed | The Warden presented a petition from still under the finishers' hands. The design but had neglected s-mething that was neces- a new polling booth at or near the Maloney presented a neat, compact and rich appearsary to make it legal and last year there was school house. There were, he said, two lance. The finished sleigh has been purchased no work done. He moved a by-law dividing polling places in the parish, and the voters by Hop. Mr. Tweedle, while there are the parish into three districts instead of of Barnaby R ver and Semiwagan Ridge several other gentlemen expecting to secure four. There was a bill of \$25 to be paid on were rather mixed up, some voting in one the other. Mr. Robinson is to make several account of the Act of the Legislature by district and some in the other. There were of the same kind almost immediately—as which the change was effected-\$15 for a good many ratepayers in that section and the style is a taking one, moved that it be referred to committee on

The Warden resumed the chair. Coun. Morrison presented the petition of Jas. Doyle of Douglastown, for relief from Coun Robertson presented a list of parish the payment of \$14 tax on real estate in the upper-district, that the prayer of the peti- for the year was \$115.00. The Devotional tion be granted, as Mr. Doyle had no real committee reported that 105 meetings had secured for the auditor, so that the exact estate in the town. He owned a building been held in the rooms during the year there, but, as if was on leased land, it was able as well as due, could be seen at a glance claimed to be personal property which should house services had also been held. The by the committee on accounts, thus saving be taxed as such in the district in which he building committee's report showed that resides. Referred to the committee on

petitions. Carried.

Coun. Hayes presented the following accounts and returns for Nelson, which were passed :- Geo. Burchill, jr. col. justice; Thos. Lynch, col. rates, No. 1; Peter Secv. Treas. - Small sums are due from O'Neill col. rates, No. 2; Nelson road commissioner : John M. Sutton, road tax col. Coun. Mersereau said he felt that a tax Jas. Lynch, com. by-roads. No. 1: Nelson was the right of the Council to recommend ways: De is Kirk, district clerk, election, in ense pair, is a matter of wonder to all \$4: John E. Ratican, town clerk, \$6. Conna Hayes presented a list of parish

> officers for Nelson, which passed. Coun. Betts moved that the petition for a new polling place at Barnaby River lay over | mulatia

Coun. Robinson moved a resolution asking frozen over till the 22nd December, and the fishing season was short. It would only be 1st. for every year. Passed.

Treasurer be instructed to forward the abience of the president, in the chair, resolution to the Minister and to the member of parliament for this County. Passed. Ordered, on motion of Coun. Morrison, that \$750 be assessed on the Newcastle fire district for fire purposes and \$900 on the police pistrict for police and light.

Coun. Doyle moved that there be no July session of the Council the present year, and that a committee of three be appointed to Hocken, D G Smith, E Johnston, Wm had called the attention of other collectors examine and authorise the payment of Wilson. accounts and transact other necessary busi-

Coun. Murray said it was an important | Play for the rink medal began on Friday change, which it would be best to discuss evening and is still going on. In the first thoroughly so as to understand its effect. bout the sco es of ricks stool: It might be well for the Council to first have the opinion of the Secretary Treasurer. Secretary Treasurer-Read the law showing that the Council has power to do so Coun. Robiuson said he had been chosen outside of the regular matches, and there by the ratepayers to serve a year, and is a prospect of a good season's play.

Coun, Pond said there were many important matters to be dealt with in July, should be represented, not merely those

Coun. Sullivan said the electors had not been consulted and he was not prepared to Coun. Scofield moved that the bill be re. say what view they might take of the prounderstand it. It would not be well to pass

Coun. Ryan did not feel satisfied to sup- T. M. Burns, port it. It would be going back to the old ness for all. It would make more work for

lutions in consequence of general complaint | Josh Gammon, Coun. Betts-It will be time enough for us about the July session costing a good deal Sam'l Williamson, and doing no good. A committee of three Coun. Tozer-It is unfinished bussiness, could do all the duty there would be to passed in the interests of economy. Coun. Mersereau said they had better

stick to the old plan. Important commit tees had sometimes been appointed, and Coun. Sullivan said they could consult the cure is at hand. Dodd's Kidney Polls the people about July sessions, and ask

Coun. Morrison said he didn't like to see Very little work was done at the July appointed for the parishes to which its

cost of the July session saved. he could in the public interest, and he for the office. The Council, complying with

would support the resolution. Coun. Murray was inclined to think it The previous inspectors were satisfied to would not be wise to make the change at get the public money by retail. Mr. present. He agreed with Coun. Sullivan. Menzles thought the old way too slow, so he The people had not thought of it, but the formed a syndicate, and went after it introduction of the resolution would have wholesale. Behold the result! It costs the effect of making them consider it, and \$1.50 to collect \$1.00, and like all governnext year the Council would have an idea ment or company work where there is a of the feelings of the people in respect to lawyer in it, he has the lion's there. No the change that was proposed. The com- need now to point to Quebec, or Ostawa for mittee on petitions had prepared a report boodlers. Northumberland Council syndirecommending that certain petitions be cate will take the cake. The temperance laid over till July, and it would be neces people must be proud of them. The tempersary to return and prepare another report ance people talk about low rumsellers. of this resolution. Carried.

Coun Robinson-Several important matters have been already ordered to lie over

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Miramichi and the North Shore etc.,

f Messrs, Malone of Three Rivers, P. Q. LITTLE HARRY Jardine's funeral at New-

THE PARTY OF THE SEASON is to be given

-so rumor says -- on Thursday next, at

Masonic Hall, Newcastle, and the invitations will probably be issued by the end of the At Chatham, on Jan, 8th Mary Margaret, aged 21 week. The committee is headed by Mr Chas Sargent, and Mr E Lee Street is the GREAT BEREAVEMENT: The community

Jan 17th : Catharine Jane, aged I year J. C. MALONE & CO.

James Barry, who have lost all their chil-

cough. The little ones died as follows :-

GOOD WORK :- Mr. Alex. Robinson had Three Rivers, Quebec. obtained by Nelson, relating to the high- two very fine double sleighs at his factory | ASP. O. BOX 854

had just been finished, while the other was

The annual business meeting of the Ye Men's Christian Association was held londay evening. The Secretary's repor

The following were elected efficers for

Vice-President, Geo. Marquis.

Librarian, W. Sinclair, jr.

olson's Nerviline, in tcheving the most who have used it. There is bothing surprising in its results, for it is made, of the strongest purest and most efficient remedies the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to store. The large bottles only 25 cents. extend the time for bass fishing on the Polson's Nerviline sold by druggists and

Chatham Culling Club held its annual Coun. Robinson moved that the Secretary | week at the rink parlor, Mr D G Smith, Mr Wm Wilson, and the following were

> elected for the current year : President-E Hutchison. Vice do-D M Loggie,

Sec-Treas-Wm Wilson. Skips-D Chesman, D M Loggie, W

The chairman was requested to extend to cents per bushel to cash the Newcastle curlers, through their la Coun. Robinson moved that the resolution | Secy Mr Street, an invitation to the priviusual rates of toll. leges of the Chatham rink.

> on Saturday last four rinks of the Campespecially with the fact that great interest was manifested in the game by quite a

large number of ladies. The players and

B. C. Mullins, David Grrham, Jno E. Baldwin, James Johnson, James Jard ne, Percy Wilbur, skip 19. El Price, skip 10. Cour. Doyle said he had moved the reso- Robert Miller.

W. A. Meahan, skip 21. H. Henningsen, skip 6

Boodle in the Council. ALNWICK, NORTH, Co. Jan. 23rd, 1893. DEAR ADVANCE :- I am fold that the Marie Corelli, Helen Mathers, Florence Warden, Hume Nisbet and Hamilton Aide. Council, showing he collected \$2,028.15 and members might belong, but for the whole that it cost \$3,045 12 to collect that County. It made very little difference to amount. The writer recollects when Mr. Question:-Did the assessments upon the him personally, as he had but a short dis- Vve and Mr. Brown were nominated by inspector, and received their appointments Coun. Flanagan said he had seen very from the Council. He also remembers that except for Chatham, Newcastle and Nelson. | man for himself, and were no credit to the Enquiry :- Was any assessment ordered Councillors for the other parishes brought party who nominated them, or the Council forward very little business in July. And from whom they received their upon the county prior to or in the year 1885 forward very little business in July. And from whom they received their for the new jail, or had any money whatever he would undertake to say for Chatham appointment. When they were dismissed that she could do without the July session the temperance party selected one He felt it to be his first duty to save all of the elect -a man after their own heart-

> chant as any other line of goods. The low rumsellers are made by the Scott Act driving out the good and honorable men and handing over the business to a lower class. But I would like to see the good or bad rumseller who can hold a candle to the present syndicate for trying to get public money. PRESSED HAY in car load lots. See advt. They want all the money collected for fines and the contingent fand besides, and, no doubt, if they get all this, they will be back next year looking for a mortgage on the castle, on Thursday last, was very largely new jail. How long will the ratepayers stand the gang?

> > DIED

At Montreal, on 19th inst, Alice Barry, wife of the late W. Collinson and mother of G. Collinson of St. Suddenly, at Newcastle of neuralgia of the bowels,

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