General Business.

Racked with Rheumatism Unable to Walk, owing to excruciating pain. After ten years' terrible torture, Cured by Scott's Sarsaparilla.

A. H. Christiansen, writing from the Clifton House, Niagara Falls, says: "I owe you more than I can ever pay. For ten years I suffered the tortures of the damned with rheumatism. Father had it before me, and I believe it is an here-ditary disease. My knee joints would get inflamed and if I was out in any weather". I was sure to be laid up. which to a travelling man is a calamity In a score of Canadian towns local doctors treated me, some giving relief, others none. I read that Sarsaparilla was a rheumatic cure, and I asked a druggist for "a bottle of the best Sarsaparilla on the market." He gave me Scott's, remarking that it was an improvement on all others, and that he could honestly recommend it. I have taken four bottles and am as free from pain as a man can hope to be. I was out in a rainstorm two days ago and never felt a twinge. As I said before, to Scott's Sarsaparilla I owe

more than I can ever repay."

The best remedy for rheumatism. sciatica, and neuralgic pains-all arising from the presence of poison in the blood -is Scott's Sarsaparilla, a modern concentrated medicine, prompt in its curative effects. Doses from one half to one teaspoonful. At \$1 per bottle of your druggist.

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Sinks, Iron Pipe, Baths, Creamers the very best also Japanned stamped and plain tinware in end-less variety, all of the best stock which I will

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by any Licensee under any License, not even for piling, which will not make a log at least 18 feet in length and ten inches at the small end; and if any such shall be cut, the Lumber shall be liable to double stumpage and the License be torfeited" and all Licensees are hereby notified, that for

CROWN LAND OFFICE, 12 JULY, 1894.

WANTED.

Teachers to begin work next term, For partic MARITIME TEACHERS' AGENCY.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Philip Leonard of Chatham, in the County of erland, and Province of New Brunswick stevedore, and Catherine Leonard, his wife, and all others whom it may in anywise concern. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue mortgage, bearing date the IWENTY FIRST DAY OF JUNE in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy eight, and made between the said Philip Leonard and Catherine Leonard, his wife, of the first part and the undersigned, James Hickey of Chatham in the County of Northumberland aforesaid, Merchaut, of the second part and registered in the Northumberland County Records, in volume 59 on pages 100, 101, and 102 and numbered 93 in said volume; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said indenture. default having been made in the payment there contrary to the provisions of the said indenture, sold at public auction in front of the post office the Town of Chatham on SATURDAY THE THIR-TIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NEXT at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises; mention

ed and described in said indenture of mortgage as All that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Chatham aforesaid and known as part of the lands formerly owned by Charles T Carter and bounded as follows: namely, in front or outh by the North side of Church Street and on th East by lands belonging to the estate of the late Reverend John McCurdy deceased, and on the Westand on the rear or North by lands belonging t Richard Hocken—the said above conveyed an escribed piece being one hundred and fourteen feet rom front to rear on the East side and one hundred nd eight feet on the West side and is forty feet in

width and was sold and conveyed to the said Philip Leenard by Richard Hocken by indenture bearing date the eighteenth day of June A. D., 1878 as by re-ference will more fully appear." Together with all and singular the buildings and mprovements thereon, and the privileges and ppurtenances to the said premises belonging or ted this 20th day of August, A. D. 1895. TWEEDIE & BENNETT, JAMES HICKEY,

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Incorporation

OHATHAM, N. B. - - NOVEMBER 21, 1895.

The ratepayers of Chatham are to be congratulated on having, at last, decided to no longer lie under the reproach of being afraid to assume the responsibility of controlling and administering the affairs of their own town. They should have done so long ago, but let us be thankful that the long delayed and very necessary step has now been taken, and that it only remains to secure the legislation necessary to provide the machinery by which the town shall be governed. The bill for the proposed Act of incorporation is in preparation by the committee appoint ed at Monday evening's meeting of ratepayers, which was a very large and thoroughly representative one. Best of all, the principle of incorporation was affirmed without half a dozen dis senting voices and, it is said, these were those of some mere lads who were not ratepayers at all.

We hope that the meeting, when it re-assembles on next Tuesday evening to consider the details of the proposed Act will not only be equally as large and representative as that of Monday evening, but manifest the same creditable disposition to treat the subject as He agrees with Gen. Miles that England, one entitled to fair and unbiased consideration with the view of securing be practically helpless against a powerful the best possible results. The whole adversary but for her system of coast community is interested in the matter be his duty to aid in making the change -when it does take place-one that we will all have cause to congratulate ourselves upon, and which those who come after us will be grateful to us for having effected.

Chatham's Obstructionists.

prepared for it."

Saint John Letter.

NOT A "POOR FARMER"-BUILDING

IN ST. JOHN-BUSINESS NOTES.

It produced nothing, comparatively, in

the way of grain, roots or vegetables and

a majority of its inhabitants lived in

shanties or tents. Now it has some of

the finest cities on the continent, agricul-

secured. I often think that if

public schools and free libraries, (they

has been made here in agriculture

inconsiderable. There is room for im-

Building operations in St. John are

maritime nail factory, two churches, two

school houses and numerous private

residences in the city and suburbs are

The wholesale trade of the city was

never better at this season of the year

than at present. Manchester Robertson

& Allison take the great Massey-Harris

building on Germain Street, January 1st

for a carpet warehouse. Northrup & Co.

the hustling young wholesale grocers on

south wharf are extending their business

entire product of two large canneries.

including the well known golden finnen

haddies and vast quantities of Annapolis

valley fruit. Our wholesale men in every

branch of business are cheerful as well

"Advance" Scientific Miscellany

SUPPRESSED BY LAW-MOONLIGHT STAM-

Evidence has been obtained by M.

Redon that the flesh of animals that have

EDWARD EDWARDS.

in every direction. They handle the

nearing completion.

as active.

St. John, Nov. 18.

A correspondent writes to the ADVANCE to enquire why we don't encourage correspondence on the subject of the Streets and Fire Service just to "keep the fun going." We are quite willing to publish the views of reputable citizens on the subject referred to, but we do not think it proper to encourage the class who write merely for the purpose of preventing more public-spirited citizens from accomplishing anything for the improve-REASONABLE PRICES. ment of Chatham as a town, or the bettering of its fire-protection service. We have observed that there is a small coterie in Chatham who, while they never really propose to do anything in a practi- turally it is one of the richest of the cal way, themselves, are ever ready to states and it is reached by a journey of propose It has 3,100 public libraries connected gentlemen busied himself running around prevent the proposed new engine house from being built on the site chosen by the Board of Street and Fire Comtheir on recommendation, by the Municipal the prosperity of their industries can be Council. It will be remembered that one of the Chatham councillors had newspapers, city and county, were more prepared a bill authorising the issue of liberally patronized the result would be \$5,000 county debentures for the erection | quite as much to the advantage of their of the engine house and the improvement | readers as their publishers. The papers of Chatham's fire protection service in would grow better with their growing other respects. It passed the legislature, patronage and their readers would get and the undertaking got as far as the hints from their pages almost every week receiving of tenders for the work by the worth many times their cost. It has Board, when the obstructionists got in come to be an established fact that the their work effectively, by inducing one man who does not read his local paper of the members of the Board, who had is the man who is apt to get crippled in invited the tenders to join them in his undertakings.

blocking the scheme. It cannot be denied that had it not been for that one man's action-not to are too few) and our newspapers and say perfidy-in helping the obstructionists magazines, which ought to be more at that time, the engine house would have generally read, and the progress, that October last, and had it been finished manufacturing and stock raising in the there is little doubt that the calamity of last forty years has been by no means that day would not have happened.

Practical people have been wondering provement, however, among the farmers for about a year what became of the though some of them are taking advanactivity and professed interest in the tage of their opportunities and finding subject of a fire engine house that was to use a mining expression, "pay dirt manifested by the professional agitators | all around them. I cite Geo. J. Clarke, and obstructionists who manipulated that of Sunbury, as an example. This year petition? Did those gentlemen make any he has marketed 450 barrels of cucumattempt afterwards to have another site | bers, 120 half barrels of pickles, and large selected? Did they show that they cared quantities of corn, fruit and vegetables. whether the town burned or not? No. He has slaughtered 107 swine, one they had accomplished their purpose, weighing 514 lbs, and has 27 of the They succeeded in having nothing done. animals in his piggery. Intelligent farm-When our \$60,000 fire came upon the ing pays as well in the maritime provinces town as a result, they did not seem to as elsewhere. mind it at all, for none of them suffered, and we presume it was an additional quite active. The Purves and Cushing satisfaction to them that some who had mills that were burned down last season. vainly endeavored to secure the proposed are rising from their ashes, new ware new engine house were amongst the houses are being built for the Bay of

principal losers. This may be the kind of "fun" which our correspondent thinks it is well to keep going in the press. It is, however, to be classed with the "fun" which a lot of thoughtless Chathem boys were having on halloween with the "joe"-boat men at the wharves. Sober-thinking citizens realise, however, that there is little of either sense or fun in our newspapers opening their columns to those who simply wish to appeal to public prejudice against those who aim to relieve Chatham of the stigma of being the most slipshod.

in civilised America. Is it True ?

down-at-the-heel managed town of its size

A correspondent, whose communication we withhold, for the present at least, alleges that Alms House matters require looking after, inasmuch as a certain commissioner is "boodling." He says this commissioner charged and received \$3.00 for superintending the painting of the roof of the barn connected with the nstitution, that he also appropriated to himself a similar sum for selecting lumber or timber for the said barn, the timber being some new sills, which were procured to replace others which were decayed. We confess that, without further proof, we cannot credit the charges made, and our object in publishing the fact that | died from fatigue is poisonous. Of a consuch things are stated in the community signment of cattle arriving at a Paris the Dracona, the Mariposa, the Mexico is in order that they may be set at rest. abattoir from South America, five died It has, we know, almost become a scandal after a panic stricken race, the autopsy that supplies are furnished to the Alms showing that the animals had suffered House by one of the commissioners from from both hunger and thirst during their his own store without tender or con- journey. Three rabits were inoculated Hall, trol as to payment, he virtually paying himself without his bills being audited, died after periods of five hours to five trol as to payment, he virtually paying with the blood of the dead cattle, and or any check upon the prices he charges. days. While injection into the veins

results that the flesh of animals dead from responsible to the people, but they are fatigue is probably detrimental to health. appointed by the government and seem The Paris veterinary inspectors, acting on to think that they are not amenable to this presumption, sought signs of the public opinion ic so important a matter. fever of fatigue and promptly quarantin-Commissioners are not appointed for the ed all animals in which they appeared. purpose of feathering their own nests or permitting their associates to do it If, in addition to a commissioner furnish

A wide field for investigation, in view of a pharmaceutical writer, has been opening suppolies without contract, from his ed up by the discovery of Dr. Meade own store, under the circumstances stated, Bolton that certain metals are capable of it shall turn out that these pickings for destroying certain microbes in contact superintending roof-painting and the with them. Gold, platinum, nickel and selection of sills-which, after all, were a few other metals had no effect, but copnot selected by the commissioner in per zinc and silver were effective in some question-were appropriated, and tha instances, and cadmium in nearly all without authorisy of the other commis The metals and minerals might vield, it sioners, a body of officials heretofore is suggested, antidotes for all the poisons thought to be capable and conscientious of the various disease organisms that administrators will suffer somewhat in would be harmless to the human body. public estimation. What are the facts, gentlemen? Let us know whether these current reports are true or nct. It is

A new attempt to explain the visibility of the side of Venus away from the sun also said that at the late annual meeting has been made by M. Flammarion. This of the commissioners not a line side has appeared darker than the surminutes was taken by the Secretary. rounding sky, and he concludes that Venus is projected upon a somewhat Treasurer, although he was present. lighter background, like the zodiacal A Defenceless Coast. light or an extended solar atmosphere.

A Washington despatch of last Thurs-The most colossal of all known birds day says that Admiral John G. Walker, was the Brontornis Burmeisteri of the who represents the progressive element tertiary strata of Southern Patagonia of the new navy, endorses the sentiments It must have exceeded 13 feet in height of Gen. Miles, commander-in-chief of the The shaft of the femur was 3 inches in army, respecting the defenceless condition

of the United States coast. Admiral The great mountains of India are being Walker believes that war between the washed down upon the plains with aston-United States and a strong European ishing rapidity, the silt taken up by the power would demonstrate how illy his principal rivers of Bongal in their rapid country is prepared for such an encounter. portions and deposited as they slow down being estimated, according to notwithstanding her great navy, would Engineering, at not less than 1,500, 000,000 cubic yards per annum. A river bed is often built up by the silt above defence. Admiral Walker says: "We the rest of the valley. An exceptional are in a position China occupied in her flood may then turn the stream into a recent struggle with Japan. Congress new bed, possibly several miles away ought to make liberal appropriations for and it is even related that bridges have coast defence and for additional warshins. More than anything else we need a strong been started over streams that had changed to distant localities before the structnavy. If we had a dozen battleships ures were completed. An English certain streets and the proposed purchase of the Indiana class on the Atlantic coast we could defy as powerful a maritime engineer who has been investigating the of a second steam fire engine, was called Kusi, a tributary of the Ganges, finds to order at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, country as Great Britain. The greatest that, although the river is only 325 miles, pursuant to the adjournment of Tuesday prevention against war is to be fully its oscillations have been most destruc- evening of last week. After a few opentive. Its bed has moved westward 60 ing remarks by the chairman, Mr. D. G. miles since 1731, and Gaur, the ancient | Smith, Mr. W.T. Connors, Town Clerk, was capital of Bengal, was abandoned about elected secretary. 1000 years ago through fear of its CHOOLS, LIBRARIES AND NEWSPAPERSdestruction by the water. The whole meeting, as stated by the chairman, Forty years ago California was sparsely settled and mining was its only industry. since 1869, and Calcutta itself rests upon To reach the new Eldorado, involved a silt desposited by the Ganges over journey of six months around Cape Horn.

forest now buried to a depth of 20 An electric ferry has been in successful operation nearly a year at Bergen Norway. Eight small boats are employed. each about 26 feet long, with a displacement of 6 tons. A screw and rudder are appeal to the prejudices of those whom four days from New York. Its vineyards placed at each end. The motor of 3 horse they can influence to thwart the efforts and orchards have no peer in the world. power, weighing about 600 pounds, is placed under the flooring in the middle to keep the town somewhat up with its with its public schools and each of these of the boat, and the storage battery, requirements. While they have never libraries takes in and pays for a monthly consisting of 32 cells of a total weight learned to accomplish anything beneficial magazine published in San Francisco. 5280 pounds, is partly under the flooring in a public way, they are adepts in the There is a good deal of significance in and partly under the seats. The speed of this last year, when one of these of the San Francisco magazine. It is about 371 miles a day, The accumulators town getting signatures to a petition to superior to eastern publications; it shows horse power, driven by a compound a commendable disposition to support portable steam engine.

home talent and industry, the only way In experiments described by Mr. A. D. by which their talented young men and Waller, a tadpole in a water-filled cell' women can be kept among them and fitted with suitable electrodes waggled his tail if a current was passed from his in order to provide for expending the head to tail, but kept quiet if the current money proposed to be raised the more was in the opposite direction. In a large under the control of the people and, if trough containing tadpoles, the current that were done, he would be disposed to excited great commotion for a few withdraw his resolution. moments, but the tadpoles finally came to rest with heads and tails in line with the direction of the current.

The fresh juice of raw cranberries has been found by Dr. Goriansky an effective remedy for the thirst and vomiting of

We have, however, in this country our Cysticercus, or measle, is a bladder ment to the resolution :worm, or tape worm larva, which is common in pork, but is sometimes found in most meats eaten by man, that of the argument in favor of hippophagy. The human measle is a modification of the species infecting park, and is of especial interest because—while it may develop in any part of the body-it is very ant to enter the eye or brain. In one case about 2000 have been known to exist in the body-not less than 84 in the cere brum. Dr. Hirschberg, in a recent re view of his 25 years of ophthalmological work, has shown the remarkable manner in which the parasite in the eye has been suppressed by a system of inspection to prevent the sale of measly meat. Be tween 1853 and 1866 Graefe recorded 90 cases of this affection among 80,000 eye patients; and between 1860 and 1885 Dr. Hirschberg found 70 cases in the eyes of horough inspect ion of meat in the trict, the cases fell off but not immediateup to 1885, but from 1886 to 1889 only Fundy S. S. Co. and the Beaver line, the one case was noted in 30,000 persons seeking relief from eye troubles, and from 1890 to 1894 only two cases-both strangers to the district-were found in 43,000 patients. The highest proportion of cases was observed in 1876, when it reached 1 in 420 patients.

A curious influence of moonlight is reported by a Benares correspondent of Nature, and the fact is said to be in accordance with other observations. During May and June last a stammering friend of this writer observed that on exposed to the moon's rays during June, day succeeding full moon, while on the day before and day after new moon he had no attack at all.

Work has been actually begun, it is stated, on the "roller" boat of M. Bazin. The vessel is to have a displacement 250 tons, with machinery of 500 horse power, and the builders anticipate that this much ridiculed craft will be propelled by its huge revolving cylinders at a

BATTERY ON FERRY BOATS-EYE MEASLE | speed as high as 30 to 40 knots an hour. News and Notes.

> Five steamships have gone on the rocks this season on the Lower St. Lawrencethe Brazilian, and the Canada.

It is stated that the publication of in English only.

Charles D. Rose, who recently issued a in the County Council, will be increased, for that her people are better off than formerly, Town Clerk's notice calling a meeting to This is very improper, and would not differs from the usual mode of taking challenge for the America's cup and then Chatham will then have two additional that the County is gaining in population consider the questions of widening and exbe tolerated were the commissioners food, M. Redan is convinced by these withdrew it, broke his collar bone on representatives in that body. He had no and in the increase of industries all along tending streets, and the proposed purchase odd Fellows' Hall.

horse while hunting in France.

It is announced that Premier Whiteway of Newfoundland will shor ly visit Ottawa, and the presumption is that his mission is to reopen the negotiations for confederation.

late John A. Humphrey, Moncton, died wishout a written will, but left verbal directions as to the division of his estate, which goes to the widow and children. William F. Humphrey, the only son, continues the woolen and flour mills ; L. D. Lockhart, son-inlaw of deceased, continues the lumber mills, so that there is virtually no change in the running of the vast business.

John O'Brien, the New Yorker, sought the treasure supposed to be contained in the French ships, sunk at Louisburg, C. B., over a hundred years ago, has been warned off. Under the wrecking laws of Canade only Canadians have the right of search.

On top of the smuggling frauds in Newfoundland comes the news that the police believe they have discovered wholesale system of insurance frauds, whereby vessels insured were cast away and that goods alleged to be on board them were never loaded, but insurance collected on their value just the same. A large number of arrests are promised.

Incorporation for Chatham The Adjourned public meeting decides for 'Home Rule" in order that the people of Chatham may the better control Town ex-

The principle of Incorporation Affirmed !

penditure !

The details to be Considered next Tuesday Evening !

The public meeting of the ratepay of Chatham, called to consider the questions of widening and extending

The business immediately before the country is being gradually raised by silt. was to dispose of the following resolution The gain at one place has been 10 feet | which had been moved on Tuesday evening 12th inst. by Hon. J. B. Snowball, seconded by Mr. E. A. Strang :--Resolved that the ratepayers of Chatham, in

ublic meeting assembled, do authorise and empower the Board of Street and Fire Commissioners of the Town of Chatham to take steps to procure such bends to the extent of ---- repayable in 25 years, with interest at a rate not exceeding 5% per annum. ended and widened and for such other work as may be deemed necessary, and that our representatives in the legislature be requested to promote such legislation as may be requisite to carry into effect the resolutions passed at this meeting. HON. J. B. SNOWBALL.

Mr. Snowball, after making a few marks, said he would like to substitute 4% in the resolution instead of 5% as the rate of interest the proposed bonds would bear. He said a town like Chatham, art of obstruction. We had an example these public schools, and their patronage is five miles an hour, each boat running whose business was so well maintained, whose population was increasing and not to be inferred that it is thought are charged at night by a dynamo of 30 whose industries were multiplying, afforded such ample security to investors that there would be no difficulty in floating its bonds at 4%. He had been informed, since the first meeting was held, that there was a proposition for incorporating the town to be submitted to this meeting.

> W. C. WINSLOW. Mr. W. C. Winslow said he did not think it would be well to seek legislation to bond the town without giving the ratepayers the fullest opportunity to have a say as to the expenditure of the money and he proposed to offer the following. which might be considered as an amend-

Whereas it has become apparent in the interest the public Streets and sidewalks in the Town and for providing more effective fire protection; horse being an exception. The exemption And whereas the present Board of Street & Fire Commissioners have undertaken to extend, widen Napan [great laughter.] expense of those and future improvements and repairing of the streets and sidewalks is necessary in the best interests of the town and that a larger sum of money than heretofore should be exopinion that it is inadvisable to seek the legislation perity and population of the town a better system of government should be had then is afforded by the resentation of two Councillors from this Parish, perefore Resolved, that in the opinion of the ratepayers here assembled, the Town of Chatham for the purpose of obtaining the necessary legis-And Further Resolved that the local Representainto effect the objects aforesaid.

Mr. Winslow pointed out that he had nothing to say in reference to the details of the proposed scheme of incorporationwhether the town council should expend 60,000 people examined. With more \$9,000 or \$10,000, or whether the mayor believed he should not) but he desired to ly. They were still somewhat numerous simply have the meeting pronounce as to whether we were to govern ourselves or not

> J. L. STEWART. Mr. J. L. Stewart, in seconding the reso-

lution, said Chatham was now known to the law as a police and fire district only and the meeting was asked to determine whether it should be so continued or become an incorporated town. There were only three larger places among the incorporated towns of the province-all the others were smaller than Chatham; in old times people weren't allowed to govern themselves-Abraham, Isaac and Jacob governed and the people had little to say. In the history of England it was shown that a charter conveying to moonlight nights he stammered mere the people the power to control their own than on dark nights, and when he slept local affairs was the greatest privilege the monarch could confer, and it was only after a he found that he stammered most on the long struggle that the people wrung from their rulers what it was our right and privilege to have if; we were only prepared to govern ourselves. No man could oppose incorporation unless he was prepared to say we were afraid to administer our own affairs Continuing at considerable length, he explained some of the advantages of the town being incorporated and appealed to the ratereproach of its present condition, but to

HON. J. B. SNOWBALL.

absurdity of Chatham, which paid one third apportionment of money for streets and other platform, which he said he took The Northwest Official Gazette in both of the taxation of the County, being services. West end and Hill would be with great reluctance. He must object French and English has been discontin- contented to have its local affairs controlled served alike as they should be. [Applause.] to these proceedings. [laughter.] He was ued, and that the last issue was printed by the Municipal Council , in which it had Some people made a great bugbear of the not very strongly against incorporation. only two representatives out of the twenty- issue of debentures, but Chatham had no but it was improper to discuss it here. He six. Under incorporation our influence, even debt and her thriving condition, the fact then drew from his pocket and read the

Wednesday, 13th by falling from his idea until after the meeting of Tuesday last that there was so strong a feeling as now seemed to exist in favor of incorporation. He, although one of the largest taxpayers, was still strong for it. [Applause] It was said by some that we would not get good men willing to be councillors, without paying them, but our County councillors were not paid and yet good men sought to be elected to the Municipal Council and it would be so in Chatham. Under incorporation, the people would have their local affairs discussed among themselves by their representatives and not by County councillors elsewhere. Unfortunately, we do not know so much as we should know of how our affairs are managed, for there is no responsible body controlling them. The public meeting of last week gave us much information respecting our town affairs and the law bearing on them, and the more information the people had in this way the better satisfied they would be.

> He proceeded to show that the people need only expect to pay interest on any sums they might wish to borrow for town improvements, for bonds to run for very long per.ods were more valuable to investors than those for short terms. He elaborated this point and said the ratepayers of the present day need never expect to be called upon to redeem a cent's worth of the bonds, as investors only wanted their interest, Bathurst and other places had borrowed money on bonds to improve their fire appliances and many towns smaller than Chatham did the same. He concluded by expressing the hope that the meeting would be unanimous on the subject of incorporation.

E. A. STRANG. Mr. E A. Strang said he was only too glad to consent to the withdrawal of the original resolution in order to assist in clearing the way for incorporation, which he beartily favored.

WM. KERR. Councillor-elect Kerr said there was something about this business he could not understand. It might be said he wasn't against incorporation. The other night the meeting ended with a proposition to issue bonds before it and, now, here was an incorporation resolution, which was not proper, to his mind. Why not call a meeting to discuss incorporation? It might deprive him of some honors but he wouldn't grumble if the ratepayers wanted it.

The chairman explained that Mr. Kerr's position as a parish councillor for two years would not be affected, but he would have two additional councillors from the Town to assist him in the Municipal Council in Chatham affairs.

Mr. Kerr said the trouble with him was that this incorporation would cause more

Charles Bernard, Jr.: The trouble we've too much taxes now. [laughter] Mr. Kerr: In reference to the roads, the law says that the Council shall (they have no option) assess the land damages, and they may assess for work on the roads opened up. It would place Mr. Cunningham and himself in an awkward place to stop the work on these new roads. He told the Board this, but said he would not put any extra tax on until he asked the ratepayers about it. If these land damages are to be assessed it will be one third more taxes and if \$1,000 more for the work is to be taxed in addition it will make one half more. The question was whether there wasn't some way to get clear of this taxation [laughter]. It was an advantage to the town to know that the Street and Fire Board had unlimited powers to run the town in debt. He was not finding fault with the Board, but he couldn't understand how they could figure it out that they could run the fire department with two engines for \$1,300, while it now cost \$1,400 to run it with one, but a gentleman who was good at figures had shown it could be done [laughter]. The got great credit for their work was the best Board we had yet had work, but before going in for incorporation he wanted to know how the money was to be spent. He knew that new streets and sidewalks were made and laid in some parts of the town, while he had to walk half way to Napan on no sidewalk. Robinson, however, could have one, and they would appoint a board for next year that would build a sidewalk to Blink Bonnie. He thought Messrs. Gordon, Johnston and

Delaney should be exempted from fire tax for they got no benefit from ic .-Assessor Stothart :- They are exempted now. [Laughter] Mr. Kerr: I'm satisfied with that. But

what use to them is the fire engine-unless

the new Ronald will fire the water out to

Mr. Wm Wyse: In the resolution Mr. Winslow has moved you'll find there i legislation for incorporating the town. Messrs. Tweedie and Winslow :- No

HON. L. J. TWEEDIE.

There were here many calls for Mr. Tweedie and when he rose, there were louder calls for him to take the platform, which he did. He said things had taken a new turn, but he did not agree with Mr. Kerr that it was improper for this meeting to deal with incorporation, for if there was a resolution for the issue of bonds it was quite proper to amend it, or propose otherwise that the town should be incorporated in order to better control the expanditure of the money. The question really was whether the resolution just withdrawn was better than one favoring incorporation-which of the two was best for the town? The question had been talked over since the last meeting and many were in favor of incorporationhimself among the number. [Applause] This was a large meeting of ratepayers. better one could not be had. Why should they not say whether they favored incorporation or not? Who was to hinder them? By what right could Mr. Kerr say it was improper for them to say that they would like to see the money to be raised on bonds spent by a town council rather than under the present system? Campbellton, which was not as large as Newcastle was incorporated, and although the taxes there are a little higher, corresponding benefits are also to the limitation of expenditure to a secured. They had also a fine water system fixed sum per year as advocated by Mr. for fire and house purposes and other advan- Tweedie on the ground that it would intertages. Mr. Kerr, however, wanted better fere with contractors' undertakings being things but didn't want to spend a dollar to advantageously entered upon.

He had, since the last meeting, written Mr. Kerr: It isn't right to spring a vote. to the mayors of nearly all incorporated Mr. Tweedie showed there was no attempt | towns in this province and Nova Scotia ento "spring a vote". No one could say, quiring as to the effects of incorporation and opportunity was not given to have the asking whether the people were satisfied question fully and properly discussed. Was with it or would like to return to the old it not wise for the ratepayers to have the system. In some of these places small inexpenditure of their money controlled under | creases of taxation were reported and in their own view in Chatham by their own some larger, but they were for necessary council rather than at Newcastle? It was a and beneficial improvements called for reflection on Chatham to assume that men by the people. Without a single exception, could not be got to handle its money all were satisfied with incorporation and honestly. Our county Treasurer handled | would not think of proposing a return to the payers not to let Chatham suffer from the all the county moneys. He was under bonds old system. They had also new sources of and was trusted; no one had ever impugned | revenue opened to them, which assisted to his integrity in the matter; it would be so pay for improvements. It would be, to his The chairman having read the new resolu- here; If a town treasurer were appointed mind, a wise solution of present difficulties tion to the meeting and stated the question he couldn't pay moneys without the for the town to put the management of its checks were countersigned by the mayor, own affairs into the poople's hands, duly and what better safeguard was wanted? hedged in as he suggested, and not as the Hon. J, B. Snowball, with the leave of The town would, no doubt, be divided into Fire Board had attempted to do without the seconder withdraw the original reso- wards and each of these would elect its own proper authority. [Applause.] lution. He proceeded to advocate self-gov- representatives who would see that it reernment for the town and pointed to the ceived justice and proper attention in the Mr. George Watt was next called to the

apon ourselves the duty of self-government?

Suppose we get authority for bonds to the

amount of \$20,000. He would limit the

powers of the Council so that whatever they

undertook, their expenditure of that money

should not exceed so much of it-say \$3,000

\$4,000 or \$5,000 a year, so that subsequent

councils coming in might carry on the

works in accordance with the views of the

people. If this meeting affirmed the prin-

ciple of incorporation it would be for a

future one to consider the details. When

hey saw new buildings going up and new

streets being opened the conviction that an

improved system of management was a

necessity forced it upon all thinking men of

Chatham who had a pride in the place

and wished to see it moving forward. They

felt that the time had come for them

to say the town should govern itself and

not go to the County Council to be governed.

As one of their local representatives he

would see every safeguard was placed in the

bill before the legislature made it law, and

he was sure that after the consideration the

matter would receive at this meeting no one

would be able to say he was taken by sur-

prise. "We" said Mr. Tweedie "are the

people and let us resolve to govern ourselves

Mr. R. B. Adams was now called to the

platform, but before he addressed the

Mr. Tweedie said he had learned that his

observation at the last meeting that he

didn't see how any lawyer could have

advised the Board to purchase an engine in

the way proposed, was made under a misap-

prehension of the facts, for, as he had since

learned, the Board had not been so advised

by any lawyer. It was right that he should

R. B. ADAMS.

Mr. Adams said he had always been and

still was in favor of incorporation. On

Tuesday night last he had thought it was

not a proper thing to pass the second reso-

lution offered because it gave the Board

power to expend money on the new streets

Abbott had declared that it was not the

Board's present intention to do work on

those streets beyond Johnson street. As

soon as he left the meeting on Tuesday night

expenditure could be properly controlled.

to withdraw his resolution if one in favor of

so. He (Mr. A.) was for hedging incorpora-

tion in with all possible guards to prevent the

on and debt piled up it was "Well done,

the bills came in they were not so well

they had been doing. He referred to the

Tweed corruption in New York and civic

as he said they were in some states in the

referendum, or vote of the people.

No sape person would do that !

the legislature.

American Union and in Switzerland by

would have the town council on mere vote

after an issue of \$20,000 had been had by

Mr. Adams :- No sane people

themselves decide, not the legislature.

mendment to Mr. Winslow's resolution :

ectfully request our representatives in the

of the said Legislature a bill for the incorporation

f Chatham which is hereinafter spoken of, and t

se their best endeavors to have the same passe

and that the said bill shall come into operation as

oon after the passage thereof as is consistent with

2 That the said bill of incorporation shall contain

nder the provisions of the said bill) the said

the power and authority to issue bonds of the said

town of Chatham in the sum of \$10,000.00 which

than 4%, the proceeds of the said bonds to be used

3. That the said bill shall also contain a clause

known as the referendum, whereby before any other assue of the bonds of the said town shall be lawfully

nade, the said town of Chatham as such corporation

bonds to the ratepayers of the said town for

4. That a committee of nine gentlemen shall be

erewith chosen to prepare a bill of incorporation

or presentation to the representatives as a foresaid

its provisions, Secs. 2 and 3 of the foregoing

Mr. Adams said he did not think it would

be wise to vote for incorporation without

this referendum provision. He objected

shall refer the matter of the said contemplated issu

their approval or non-approval of such bond issue

said bonds shall carry interest at a rate not greater

for street improvements and fire appliances as shall

six months after the election of a Mayor and council

corruption in Montreal and argued that

the work was being carried

all the way to John street, whilst Mr.

make this explanation.

as we should do." [great applause.]

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY Wellington & Ann Sts., Montreal. the line of the Canada Eastern railway and of a new steam fire engine. He said that elsewhere, would give her a credit with if this resolution had been offered as an investors that would make it easy to float amendment it could be considered, but it her 4% bonds. [hear, hear !] Why shouldn,t was now out of order and he would, therewe advance with the times? Why not take

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fore, not speak. W. S. LOGGIE. Mr. W. S. Loggie : Unlike Mr. Tweedie-Mr. Watt :- You can't speak. The amendment (of Mr. Adams) has not been seconded.

[Laughter.] Mr. Wm. Wyse: I second it.

The chairman said Mr. Loggie could have spoken to Mr. Winslow's motion. Mr. Loggie said when incorporation was considered by a public meeting some time

age he was for it and was still for it. It had been defeated at that time. Mr. Jas. Nicol here rose and said it was not defeated, but he had moved the adjournment of the meeting, without any vote having been taken one way or the other.

[This alleged "correction" of Mr. Loggie's statement, which was given with Mr. Nicol's usual confidence and seriousness was received with laughter.]

Mr. Loggie, continuing, said matters had since taken a change, but in order that no one should feel that anyt been done, would it not be well to adjourn this meeting for a week with the understanding that the next one was to be called to discuss the question of incorporation? The meeting a week hence could decide as to the principle of incorporation, and if it were affirmed, appoint a committee to report on the details at a subsequent meeting. Referring to people crying out about hard times, he said Chatham was as thriving a place as any in the country and he spoke cheerfully of business prospects-of our lumber and other industries, and our winter fisheries which was so profitable and helped to give our people employment when other industries did not. He urged that the question of incorporation be so dealt with that a good and friendly understanding would prevail all round in reference to it.

Mr. Nicol said enough had, no doubt been said on the subject and he would not prolong the discussion. He would however like to ask whether the legislature would pass a bill of incorporation without it being submitted to the people for their approval before coming into operation. Mr. Winslow said there was no question in his mind, but that if a meeting of rate-

payers such as this affirmed the principle of corporation our representatives would act upon it and have an act of incorporation passed which would come into effect without being further submitted to the people. Mr. Nicol: Then a meeting should be called especially for the purpose. Mr. Loggie moved, seconded by Mr. Ni:ol-

"That this meeting adjourn to meet this night and that public notice be given."

he thought it would be a good time to have said he thought Mr. Adams' resolution went the town incorporated, so that the proposel too far. It would be better to submit the question as to whether the ratepayors desired incorporation or not to this meeting, and Mr. Snowball had expressed his willingness to have another meeting for the consideration of the details. He would not in any incorporation were proposed, and had done case give the council power to issue bonds of itself on a referendum, but to have the question of all such issues approved by the people and for the legislature at Frederpiling up of debt. People were always after icton to afterwards pass upon it. He aptown councillors to do this and that, and proved of everything in the way of restraints upon expenditure proposed by Mr. Adams, but he wanted a few others. He thought Mr. Adams should withdraw thou good and faithful servant," but when his resolution and let the meeting pass upon the bare principle of incorporation and pleased, and found out to their cost what meet again to consider the details.

again addressed the meeting and said Mr. Snowball wanted to go to Fredericton for authority while he wanted te go to the

every guard was necessary. He would have all bonds of the town issued when authorized Mr. Snowball: No, you're wrong. Mr. Adams said Mr. Snowball wanted to have committees of council go to Fredericton to lobby bills through, as members of the St. John Council did. He advised the Mr. Tweedie:-Do you mean that you ratepayers to keep the power in their own hands and expend their own money. The authority to expend money should spring of the people issue say \$20,000 in bonds from the people themselves.

HON. MR. TWEEDIE vote of the legislature, without further resaid there was little difference between Mr. ference to or authority of the legislature? Winslow's resolution and that of Mr. Adams, but he supposed Mr. Adams wanted to see his resolution carried, with its little addition, which contained a provision want such issue. Don't give them more that he (Mr.T.) would never consent to in the than \$10,000 at first, but give them more on legislature. A packed meeting in a town approval of the people. Let the people might at any time be got to vote for the issue of bonds unwisely and if there were no reference to the legislature the people Mr. Tweedie: But you'll have to go to might find themselves in a bad position owing to their own hasty action. He wanted to have both the people and legislature Mr. Adams then offered the following pass upon such an important question as the ssuing of town bonds. It was right that the safeguards which the legislature affordsolved be stricken out and the following substied should be available, but Mr. Adams would sweep them all away and prevent us from going to the legislature. Mr. Adams said Mr. Tweedie did not understand the principle of the referendum

and Mr. Tweedie assured Mr. Adams that he was quite mistaken. After the matter of referendum had been a little further discussed, Mr. Loggie's amendment to the amendment-to adjourn until Monday next, etc. - was put to the meeting and almost unanimously voted down; Mr. Adams' amendment was then put and was similarly disposed of. Mr. Winslow's resolution was then

carried, the vote being practically unani-It was then moved by Hon. Mr. Snowball that a committee of nine be appointed to prepare a bill of incorporation for Chatham, and that the same be submit journed meeting to be held on Tuesday evening 26th inst. This was carried and the following committee was elected by the meeting :-D. G. Smith, W. C. Winslow, Robt which said bill shall contain and embody as two of Murray, J. L. Stewart, W. S. Loggie, R. B. Adams. J. B. Snowball, E. A. Strang, Geo.

> Mr. W. B. Snowball said it was too late now to bring up the subject of the purchase of the proposed new steam fire engine, and he had refrained from referring to that subject earlier as he did not wish to do anything to interfere with the consideration of the important subject of incorporation, but the steam fire engine subject also be discussed on Tuesday evening nex

It was then voted that this subject was to form a part of the business of the next meeting, in addition to the consideration of the bill of incorporation and the meeting adjourned until Tuesday even-

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