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ALBION,
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FRANCES A. GILLESPIE Chatham, 29th Nov. 1993.

### ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

are required to file the same duly attested with the undersigned, and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to make immediate payment to JAMES F. CONNORS, Chatham. JAMES D. MURPHY, Administrators. MARY CURRAN. Chatham, 26th August, 1896,

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We are glad to observe that a spirit of resignation has come over the "Herald," and that instead of clamoring for appointments for its friends, it is giving reasons why they should not be made. This is commendable, and sounds very much better than its former petulant and complaining articles, to say nothing of the unkind and disloyal remarks indulged in around town by its various writers against Messrs. Laurier, Blair and all posely witholding the desired plums from its waiting aspirants. We knew that with the failure of their philosinstinct would come to their

The R. and V. Railway.

The Northern Enterprise, after quot-JEWELLRY, ing the ADVANCE'S recent reference to the affairs of the Restigouche and

mains little doubt that the present HARRIS | we are unwinningly forced to the con-FANCY TABLE MOLASSES came here that he had \$50,000 in the Boselly's fair promises of a few months ago have become a laughing-stock. This

in an office at 20 Pine street, this city.

Abbott disappeared in July, when McLaughlin was indicted. It is said that pointments, while some financier (?) or promoter feathers his nest at the expense of the government or the

> The wisdom of being exceedingly cautious in business transactions with strangers is well illustrated by an experience Hon. J. B. Snowball had last summer in disposing of a cargo of laths ordered by a New York "concern, which, although it has swindled firm; nearer home out of hundreds of thousands did not succeed in getting the better of the Chatham merchant.

On the 8th of June last Mr. Snowball received a letter from Mr. "John Lawrence," of 11 Park Row, New York

order for about two million feet of spruce timber and a full cargo of laths with a good New Yo k house at a reasonable figure for shipment within 45 days. The a zes are regular but contain a per centage of 10" and 12", 25 and 26 feet, but it would not be called a hard bill

Kindly advise if you are in a position to Yours Very Truty, sion to me. JOHN LAWRENCE. Dictated.

Mr. Snowball had the Schr. "Ravola" here at the time, so he wrote Mr. Lawrence that he could send a cargo of laths to him by her and quoted a price. Mr. Lawrence seemed quite satisfied and instructed him to ship the cargo as soon as possible to Messrs, J. H. Baker & Co., No. 14 South Street, New York City, Lumber Exporters, and make draft at ninety days for amount of invoice, less freight when vessel was loaded. Lawrence

also said : "This firm, (J. H. Baker & Co.) lately succeeded to the business formerly con-12.15 p.m. ducted by Doherty Bros. & Co., who had a rating of \$75,000 to \$100,000. When Mr. Baker came into the firm 11.10 p.m. recently he brought with him a good 3.50 a.m. sized bank account with which to carry on 7.25 a.m. the export business and they are good Pullman Sleeper runs through ship them very much stuff, will put you the provincial government to name a in communication with a tirm of brokers here who stand ready to buy their

Yours Very Truly JOHN LAWRENCE. This is the spruce schdule,

10% 3x8; 10% 4x8; 10% 6x6; 10% 8x8. PHŒNIX OF LONDON, before surrendering the cargo. This firm whole matter appeared so ungatisfactory

> letter from Messrs. Simpson, Clapp & Co. reminding him of the transaction, and

and that their nefarious operations have reached millions. A New York despatch

of 10th says :number of banks in this city. William E. lyn for some time for giving May Wingate, Valentine is one of a gang which has operated extensively in worthless paper, and which has done a general swindling business, and the operations were revealed by the attempt made by the girl Wingate to commit suicide when arrested for atsempting to dispose of the forged cheques. The girl confessed and made it clear that the syndicate of swindlers resorted to several different methods

firms. Such notes, representing many one person in a hundred thousand in in flour and of g cent per pound in sugars up to requirements called for in teader. thousands of dollars, were negotiated. whose movements the sensible public has of all grades last week. There is a large Another method was to make use of a languid interest; it is an impertinence to demand for both commodities. Molasses small bank accounts, overdraw the accounts by thousands of dollars, and then disappear before the cheque could be pre- its attention. How long would Jones freely. Many small orders are coming in sented at the banks. Another method keep out of the lunatic asylum if he from all parts of the country. Dried fish was to trade on the credit of well-known buttonholed every stranger he met on is in better demand at an advance of 10 banking firms. Although the exact sum the streets and told him how in anticipa- cents per 100 pounds. Choice butter is

and that the chief witness against him was May Wingate. District Attorney arraigned before Justice Hurd in the County Court to-morrow.

city a year or two ago. The firm opened an office in the Second National Bank building in Hoboken and began soliciting lumber invoices from all parts of the country. The shipments received were sold at whatever they would bring. A fictitious credit was established by means of fraudulent rating with a commercial agency, and large amounts of the firm's paper were discounted in Boston and other cities at large rates. This led to an examination of the company's financial others who were supposed to be pur- status, and it was found that it did business on a credit basis almost entirely. Meanwhile, many of its notes went to protest, and the authorities of half a dozen cities reported the facts to Chief Donovan. He began an inquiry into the methods of the firm, and was referred to the Second National Bank. Valentine. it is said, had secured the confidence of the officials of the bank, and was negotiating with them for a big loan. He had displayed a big roll of gilt-edged securities as collateral, which were said to have amounted to \$150,000, and were afterwards suspected to be forged papers. A number of men at present under ar-

rest charged with various kinds of swindling, are said to be members of Valentine's gang. They are "Big Ed," Rice, a criminal with a record a yard long, who was arrested in this city some time ago for stealing a woman's pocketbook on a horse car; C. H. McLaughlin, who was indicted early in the summer for passing forged cheques, and who is out on bail; Isaac passed it on Hyde & Lehman, the Brooklyn theatrical men; Polindale Smith, also under arrest for forgery; a man named Knowles and one White. he has ruined his partner, Mr. Baker, by the gang. One swindle which was worked by means of notes bearing the signature Baker & Co. was the purchase of 15,000,000 feet of lumber from a Pennavlvania man at fourteen dollars a housand and the immediate selling of it again at nine dollars a thousand feet. The lumber was purchased with notes and sold for part cash. The purchaser did not pay all of the money over, and before the time came for him to pay the est the swindle had been discovered. McLaughlin and Valentine had cottages at Long Branch, and, it is said, spent a lot of money there during the summer. The girl Wingate lived with Valeutine. Mr. Baker said yesterday that thousands of dollars' worth of the firm's notes, made by Abbott, had poured in on him, and hat he expected to be mixed up in lawsuits for the rest of his life, as he couldn't

Ottawa Notes.

Ottawa despatches of Tuesday state that Hon. Clifford Sifton arrived from Winniper on Monday afternoon and was met at the Russell House by Mr. Laurier. He afterwards proceeded to the privy council office and met Messrs. Blair, Fielding, Davies and Mulock. He was sworn in as Minister of the Interior Tuesday morning. Mr. Sifton left for Brandon at 2 o'clock

this afternoon. Mr. Laurier's cabinet is now complete and the school question set led well within the six months set by Mr. Laurier when in opposition as the limit of time he would need to settle it. Mr. Sifton returns so quickly to Brandon because his

nomination is fixed for the 27th. A. Hill, a partner of Barney Barnato's, and C. Adler, manager of the South African Exploration Company, are in Octawa and saw the Premier and Mr. Blair. They are interested in asbestos mines and are examining Canada's, which are situated nainly in the Eastern townships of Quebec. The mines produced last year nearly eight thousand tons, of the value of half a million, and are capable of ten times this.

Mr. J. J. McGee, clerk of the privy council, is in Toronto administering the oath of office to Sir Casimir Gzowski as administrator of the province of Ontario. Manitoba being interested in the utilization of the Hudson Bay route as an tlet for agricultural products, the representative to accompany the expedition which it is proposed to send out next summer to determine the period of navigation of the bay and straits.

Senator Snowball is amongst the public men in Ottawa at the present time.

Quebec Legislature Opened. QUEBEC, Nov. 17 .- Lieutenant-Governor Chapleau opened the last session of eighth Legislature this afternoon. The speech from the throne was quite brief. The most important announcenents are of the government's intention to aid elementary education more thoroughly; to re-organize public departments with a view to economy: to arrest emigration, and further promote the settlement of wild land. The government will submit a measure to make a measure to make a homestead of every lot hereafter conceded by the crown on certain conditions and to make such conditions easier than in the past. It is announced that the province's finances will now allow of a repeal of the tax on real estate transfers. The provincial debt is to be consolidated and re-arranged with a view to paying lower interest. With reference to the re-adjustment of federal subsidies, the speech says: "In accordance with the order of my executive council. passed on the 2nd of October last, I placed myself in communication the government of Canada on the subject. Copies of the despatch which I sent to the Hon. Secretary of State on this important matter will be distributed to Finally it is noted that the northern boundaries of Quebec in dispute have been delimitated, and an agreement reached in this connection with the

Advance's St. John Letter.

TRICTLY PERSONAL -GENERAL GOSSI THE MARKETS, ETC. The London Telegraph charges about three dollars a line for the publication of personal or "society" paragraphs and as it derives a considerable revenue from this source it is concluded that even in London there are a good many persons with addled brains, or whose garrets are wholly empty of corn. There is about obtrude the affairs of the others upon has been dull of late, but is now moving

stood that Wm. E. Valentine was to-day ed from a trip to the principal American scarce and quick selling at 17 cents. indicted by the Grand Jury in Brooklyn, cities - meaning Eastport and Lubec? Cheese, which is in limited supply, is Would it be edifying for Miss Antique to firm at 101 cents. The weather in Cali-Backus of Brooklyn would neither affirm announce on the street corners that in fornia is not favorable for drying fruit. nor deny the report that an indictment the Church of Saint Goldbug she sang a Some standard brands of four crown had been secured. The man will be three star solo last Sunday and bewitched loose muscatele are about up to the the congregation with her face, figure and average; the cheaper grades are away new seal-kin sacque before she opened below it. Large sales are being made of her lips? Almost the same thing is done | tea in anticipation of its being removed when Jones'or Miss Antique sends a per- from the free list. Some packs of canned sonal to the newspaper office, for the goods have been withdrawn from the publication of which the reporter is ex- market; these goods are being slaughtered pected to shoulder the responsibility. by local dealers at less than actual cost. Everybody knows that the reporter does George S. DeForest & Sons are landing not look for such things, and that when a cargo of salt which they quote at 46 they are crowded upon him he accepts | cen's on car or vessel while discharging. them with an inward groan. The Tele- They are selling Oslong tea, imported graph is right. If men and women will direct, 5 cents lower than same grades persist in magnifying themselves through were sold last year. This year they are the press, let them pay for it at double, the only direct importers of Oolong tea treble, quadruple the regular advertising in the city. St. John, Nov. 15.

> or a pair of roller skates? Except in very rare instances, births, marriages and death are the only legitimate personals and these should be made as brief as possible. The future of the new comer. the newly wedded and the late departed is always uncertain. The man who puts his trust in flannels

is a good deal safer than the man who

for them and for all emergencies. "You're another," was an argument frequently used in our school days, and recently it has been revived and is the principal argument used by some of our political instructors. It is strange that parties bitterly opposed to each other should confess that they are working on account of the proceedings of our last not have broken up, but gone to a long

With two such notes, which notes were discounted, it is physician had to be called to arouse him. said, all over the country by agents of He said he was in the habit of walking in

> A man across the border was surprised the other day to see one of his fowls, without the movement of a wing, rise in the air and pass over the fence into a neighbor's yard. It was followed by another and another. Investigation showed that his neighbor was fishing with a hook baited with a grain of corn. magistrate decided that it was close season

> By subscription a monument is to be erected to the memory of Thomas Furloug the Wexford poet, near his birthplace. Wendell Phillips regarded him as the equal of Moore or Burns, and quoted one of his lyrics in his lecture here many years ago. He was an uncle of Thomas

left Glasgow on Saturday for this port. cussed at Centenary church to-morrow

A Maine paper estimates the slaughter of deer and moose in that state during the open season this year at 20,000

city last week : two from oll age, two from consumption, three from diphtheria and one from congestion of the lungs. It is rumored that Boston and Moncton

the establishment of a factory in Moncton for the manufacture of the Miles & Davis rubber foot wear.

The inconsistencies of to-day are the consistencies of to-morrow.

S. S. Stockholm City, the first boat of way to this port from Barry.

Harry McLellan has cut 300,000 feet of lumber at Jones' Brook this season which will be at Indiantown in a few

on the I. C. R.

list Humbert, suicided in Boston a few days ago by taking an overdose of

o'clock in the morning for 70 years the have decided to meet hereafter at 3.30 in the afternoon.

sented the city park with a butch of English rabbits. The odor of apples and cider, in which

they are the largest dealers in the city, fills the warehouses of Morthrup & Co. on South wharf. Such apples and such cider as they sell, with their Instantaneous Tapinca, which is now in universal demand, furnish a dessert fit for the table of

Ocean vessels as follows are now bound for this port : Four ships, one steamer. sixteen barques, one barquentine and two

mostly from the Kennebeccasis and the Belleisle, are waiting for favorable winds to sail for Rockland, Maine. Principal Town of the Centenial school

has one of his pupils under arrest for stealing 25 cents from him, Some old fogies wonder which is the most guilty. the instructor or the pupil.

church a memorial tablet has been recent. ly placed which bears the following in scription :- "Sacred to the memory of the Honorable Charles Simonds. Born 22ad August, 1782. Died 12 h April. 1859." During the war of 1812 Mr. Simonds was in command of the store ship, Diligence, which on her way from Halifax to this port, went ashore at Beals' Island, 20 miles from Maghiag, and fell into the hands of the

There was another advance of 25 cents

The use of Hali's Hair Renewer promotes the growth of the hair, and restores its natural color and beauty, frees the scalp of Ald. Nicol's motion to adopt the report dandruff, tetter, and all impurities.

Chatham Town Council.

The Town Council met on Wednesday evening, the Mayor presiding. After a verbal correction the minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

ALD. WATT AND THE POLICE MAGISTRATE AS REPORTERS. this time is the unfair, partial incorrect spray, while if it had been calm they would Three or four days ago Walter E. But my reason for complaint is doubly straight. He had assumed that the com-Perkins, an actor, was found by the strong because I charge and allege that mittee would have known something of this. police, walking in Broadway, New York, Alderman Watt prepared the first instalment | The reason why the smaller streams made a of that report, and, in conjunction with poorer show than the large one was tions at our last meeting were commented on by me, is responsible for the second inpersons who rely upon their training at the case as fitting them for the position of editors, very frequently have to depend upon knowledge gained from others, themselves wholly incapable of giving correct information. Such parties fail to realise their true position and it is in the interest of the public generally as well as of the Council that I make the statement which I now do and which is made with due deliber-

> Ald. Watt said the editor of the Liberal Herald who was not present at the Council-Ald. Bennett: He never is.

> Ald, Watt said the editor of the Herald had asked him for a report of what had taken place.

Ald. Watt admitted that he had supplied a report to the Herald and that any report he supplied was correct.

KING'S WARD BROOK. The Mayor reported that he had not yet had opportunity to confer with the Board of Health in reference to the King's Ward

THE BOND ISSUE. Ald. Nicol, from the Finance Committee.

reported that E. P. Williston had agreed

to take the \$10,000 worth of bonds propose

to be issued by the Town on the same terms as named in his tender for the whole \$20,000. THE TREASURER'S BOND. Ald, Nicol also reported that the appli-

cation for treasurer's bond had been for warded to the London Guarantee and Acc dent Co,, through the local agent, and that an enquiry had come back as to the frequency with which the Treasurer's books vere examined by the Auditor. He had stated in reply that such examination would be made once every three months. Ald, Bennett reminded Ald. Nicol th the bye-laws required the auditor to examine

the Treasurer's books once a month. THE \$3,000 NOTE. Ald. Nicol, from the Finance Committee. also recommended that the former Street Commissioners' note for \$3,000 in the Bank interest-\$61,23-due thereon. Adopted.

THE FERRY MATTER. Ald. Loggie reported that Mr. Haviland had been interviewed in reference to the Ferry service and had stated that "it is "actually necessary that his steamer be "hauled out of the water this season, as it 'requires a large amount of repairs : that "it is necessary to haul her out at the "coming spring tides, as the water at the ways is not sufficient to get her on the ways at neap tides; therefore if not hauled 'out next spring tides, boat will remain

"during winter in the ice." Ald. Bennett gave notice that he would at the next regular monthly meeting of Council move that the Town Council take place of delivery. It was stated that the the necessary steps to empower them to acquire by purchase the steam ferry running between the town and the parish of Newcastle and to operate the same as town

property. Ald. Nicol enquired whether it was proposed by the resolution to take charge of the Newcastle ferry?

Ald. Bennett said there was but one ferry n the Town of Chatham, and it was that his

esolution referred to. TOWN FUNDS IN BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA. The Mayor stated that he had received \$10,050 from Mr. Williston for the issue of \$10,000 in Town bonds, and that the Treasurer and he had deposited the same t the Town's credit in the Bank of Nova Scotia, which was allowing 31% interest on ny part thereof undrawn.

REPORT ON THE RONALD ENGINE. Ald. Watt read the following: The fire committee respectfully report

eference to the exhibition test of Ronald Fire Engine Nov. 10th as follows :-That J. M. Ruddock, Esq., Engineer sindly consented to assist us in test of engine; he reports verbally as follows :-That engine raised steam in six minutes. tarting to pump with 20 lbs of steam. That engine pumped nearly 400 imperia

gailons per minute. That when pumping water through 1000 , of hose from river, using 100 lbs of steam. hose pressure gauge showed 200 lbs. That he considers engine a well constructed machine, though boiler is very small,

Your committee do not consider that Mr onald succeeded in throwing water the listance called for by your advertisement for tenders. In the 175 ft, distance test through 14 in. nozzle, he insisted on using two lines of hose each 500 ft., connected by siamese, instead of one line as called for thus arranged he did succeed in throwing carload of about 10,000 s. f. deals from J. S. water 175 feet. In the 150 ft, test two streams, each using 500 tt. of hose through two one inch nozzles, he only succeeded in throwing

by tender. We, therefore, do not consider this engine Sgd. GEO. WATI Chairman of Fire Com

ground that it was indefinite. It should state whether, in the committee's opinion, the engine should or should not be purchased. the swindlers obtained nearly \$2,000,000 tion of a certain event he had been dined active at 17 and 18 cents; ordinary quali-

here for the purpose, and we might have to make "Hobson's choice." He, however, had been informed by a practical and disinterested man that the engine was a good onethat it had passed a very fair test. But if the Fire Board thought it should not be purchased they should say so.

Ald. Watt said the Fire Board had not been asked to make a recommendation as to purchase. He, himself, would say, No, to the proposition to purchase for \$3,200. He proceeded to refer to the tests and to declare that the machine had not come up to Ald. Nicol said the report did not go far,

but it might be adopted for what it was worth. The test in which the engine failed was, to his mind, that with the two lines of hose and inch nozzles and these were the streams most used at fires. He favored a light engine like this as most suitable for the Town, especially in winter. If it wouldn't throw the streams promised it was, of course, not worth the \$3,200. Mr. Ronald, who was present asked to be

heard in explanation, but the question was put and carried.

Mr. Ronald said the whole difficulty arose

from the Council's misapprehension of the

Then, a motion to hear Mr. Ronald was put and carried.

conditions under which the test was made, An American maker would not have consented to a test on such a day as Tuesday, when there was a high wind, but as Chat-Speaking to a question of privilege Ald. ham already had a steam fire engine he had Bennett said he did so, not in his own | thought the committee would make allowinterest, but in that of the Council board as | ance for that. A stream could not be whole. It has, said he, long been a thrown, even with the wind in its favor, as recognised principle of British law that a far as it would go on a calm day, for a cerfar and impartial report of proceedings of tain elevation was necessary and this was Municipal and Town Councils is privileged, interfered with and the stream deflected but this privilege does not extend to com- when the wind blew against it from behind. ments made upon the remarks of the speak- It would be remembered that the streams ers. The matter of which I complain at had filled the street with a great mass of meeting contained in the Liberal Herald. distance in a more compact mass-clean and another person, whose unseemly interrup- they were lighter and the strong wind had. therefore, the more effect upon them. He was satisfied that, on a calm day, the enstalment. Journalists who are worthy of gine could throw two one inch streams 150 the name-gentlemen of experience, culture | feet, and one one and a quarter inch stream and education-know the extert of their 200 feet. At the great engine tests, at the privileges and immunities. Unfortunately, Philadelphia Centennial exhibition, where one of the Ronald engines competed with fourteen others, they did not pay any attention to stream-throwing. They merely took the mechanical test of the steam and water pressures. If an engine's water pressure doubled that of its steam it was considered standard. This engine, with 90 lbs. of steam had imparted a water pressure of 225 lbs. and it worked free and easy. If to-morrow should be a calm day and the firemen were ready, he would undertake to give them more than was guaranteed. His company had made and sold a large number of these engines and had never had one sent back save from Carbury, where the purchase was dependent on the passing of a bye-law which failed to Ald. Bennett: I saw you making the go through. He could say that no engine in the world of its weight, size and price could do what this engine does. It has a minimum of weight and a maximum of capacity. The Amoskeag is one of the best engines in

> Ronald, which is light and gets up steam and has water on a fire quickly, which is a Ald. Watt enquired whether this engine would throw a 11 in. stream through one

the United States, but it is heavy and not

line of hose 500 feet long. Mr. Ronald explained that a sufficient supply for the required stream was need essary; therefore two lines of 21 in. hos had been used, and united at the 500 ft. point by a siamese. In Toronto, they were

getting 31 in. hose for their big streams. In reply to Ald. Bennett Mr. Ronald said he was quite willing to try the 11 incl stream for 170 feet through a single line o the Town hose. It must be remembered that so long as the steam and water pressure were maintained the engine's capacity was demonstrated. The distance water would be thrown depended on the kind of hose and nozzles used. He was most interested in demonstrating the capacity of hi

engine to throw plenty of water. On motion of Ald. Nicol it was ordered that another test of the engine be had

morrow if the day be a suitable one. PENDERS FOR WOODEN SIDEWALK MATERIAL. The Mayor read tenders for 2-in. hemlock | correct. Respectfully submitted, deals as follows :-

Geo. Burchill & Sons, Nelson \$6.50 per m. S Fairley, Boiestown A. Sweez-y, Napan . Sinclair, Bridgetown 5.95 B. Snowball, Chatham 5.60 W.&. J. Anderson, Bt. Church 5.90 Dovle, Douglastown Jas. J. Murphy, Rogersville J. S. Malley, Kingston

Ald Nicol said Fairley's tender did meet the conditions of the advertisement. they were deliverable at Boiestown. Ald. Loggie said Ald. Nicol was in erro

as while the advertisement said that deals brought by water were to be piled on the public wharf, it was open to others to state Fairley tender appeared to be the most advantageous, inasmuch as the \$8 per M. named evidently meant face measurement so that the deals would be \$4 per M. on cars at the mill. Ald. Loggie thought the freight to Chatham Station or Wellington St. would be about 80c. per M.

The committee was instructed to ascertain what the Fairley deals would cost delivered in Chatham,

C uncil adjourned until Thursday evening

THURSDAY EVENING'S MEETING. An adjourned special meeting of th Town Council was held on Thursday even ing, the Mavor presiding,

The Fire Committee were not ready to report and Ald. Watt wanted the Mayor to declare the Council adjourned until to

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

Ald, Nicol contended that that could no be done, so there was a meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

Ald. Watt reported verbally from the Fire Committee to the effect that owing to the short time that had elapsed since the afternoon's test of the new steam fire engine the committee had not had time to prepare their report and he, therefore, asked that when the meeting adjourned it should do so That the connections and feed pipes are to meet again to-morrow Friday evening at 8 o'clock

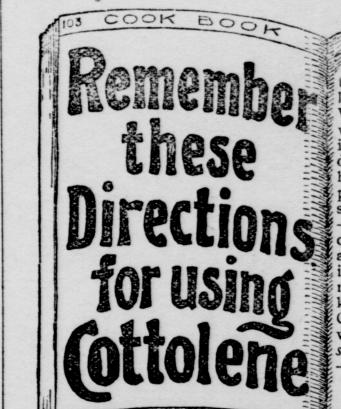
> THE FAIRLEY DEALS, All, Loggie read a report stating that he

had communicated with Station-agent Watters of the C. E. Railway, who had informed him that the rate of freight per Fairley's mills to Chatham Scation would be ten dollars: also that Mr. Fairley had been water 125 feet, instead of 150 as asked for deliver deals for at Chatham station or but Mr. Watt said they must go down into Wellington road, but no reply had, so far | the Square. They had a half turn at the Hall been received.

> the deals gould be landed at Chatham | Square and another turn into the Square thrown there. Station at about \$5,00 per M.

On motion of Ald. Watt Council adjourned until Friday evening at 8 o'clock. FRIDAY EVENING'S MEETING.

to order on Friday evening by the Mayor. determined to crush the engine, but all he THANKS TO MESSES. MATHER, RUDDOCK THE NEW STEAM FIRE ENGINE. After the minutes were read Ald. Watt, pected to get it from the Board, with one



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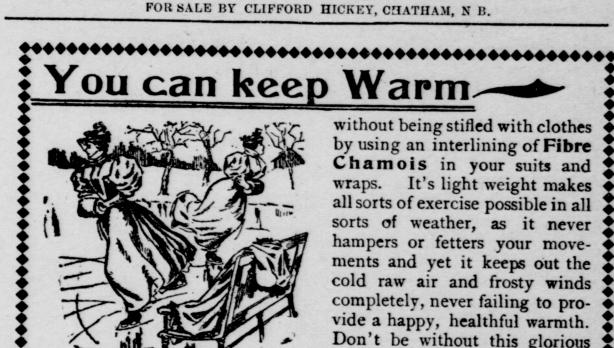
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if buying ready-to-wear garments take none which do not bear the

from the Fire Committee, read the follow- solitary exception. One of the editors pre-

so well adapted to wooden towns as the of his fire engine at Masonic Hall tank Thursday afternoon, Nov. 12, '96. Three tests were given, viz.: first, through two lines, each 500 ft., of hose, with one inch nozzies; second, one stream through one and a quarter nozzle, with 500 ft. hose; third, through one line of 800 ft. hose siamesed with two branch lines each 100 ft., and

through one inch nozzles.

consider that the conditions required were not fulfiled, as, instead of throwing two nly thrown some 130 or 135 feet. In the second test water was thrown the distance called for by the guarantee in tender, viz., 175 feet.

engine in the above trial. Their report is presented herewith. GEO. WATT. Chairman.

o the Board of Aldermen of the City of Chatham, N. B. DEAR SIRS: Having examined the new team fire engine that is here on trial as you equested Nov. 12, '96, we would affirm that the workmanship is first-class; that had compelled him to submit to an unfair the engine commenced throwing water 10 test. Ald. Watt was only one member of minutes after the fire was started in boiler from cold water; and that the steam and water pressure were sustained in a satisfactory manner throughout, clearly showing that the proportions of the machine were

WM. MATHER, ) Mechanical ALEX. FRASER, | Engineers. correctness of the Committees' report in regard to the two tests last named, but was not present at the first-that with the two 1-inch nozzles. He was, however, shown where the water had reached along Wellington Street, and it went beyond the required distance, going 170 feet, so that putting this with the distance the Committee reported the water to have been thrown in the Square, it would seem that this test had met the requirement of 150 feet. The Council should remember that there were two turns in the hose to the stream on Wellington Street and a third to that in the

Square. This latter would cause a greater Ald. Murdoch said he stood 170 feet from the 11 inch nozzle and it threw that distance all right, and he should say, 25 feet further. He wouldn't say it had reached the 150 ft. point in the two one inch stream

Ald. Watt said Ald. Nicol agreed with the part of the report referring to what he had himself seen, but differed only from it in reference to what he had not seen. Ald. Nicol: I would ask Ald. Watt

whether the committee saw the engine throw water on the south side of the Square, and if so, what distance it was thrown? Ald. Watt : We didn't measure it. Ald. Coleman said that Messrs. Watt & Hocken had measured the distances and places where the water was to be thrown and afterwards shifted them somewhat

the east. The stream thrown down Wellington Street went further than that in the Square: the latter did not come up to the Ald. Loggie said he was present all the time and could substantially verify the Committie's report. He understood the test to be with the streams in the Square. The others went further than the test required. so far as he could judge. There was, however, nothing in the conditions to say which way the streams should be thrown. He had

been anxious that the test should be success-

ful, but was a little disappointed with that of the two l in. nozzles. Mr. Ronald addressed the Council by permission, saying he had objected to Tests are not made with hose turned around corners. The firemen said that was where it was to be, and it was so left. Then, throwing water, he had wanted the streams to go along the street towards the Church. and the streams were thrown along a side Mr. Watt would not listen to him. There now tell when water had reached. wanted was fair play and justice and he ex-

sent had come up with his coat wet and said Your Committee beg respectfully to re- the water on it had struck him as he stood port that J. D. Ronald made another test | behind the 150 ft. mark in the square when the I inch nozzles were playing. That was across the wind and everybody knew an engine could not do her best under such conditions. The engine had more than met every test. He wanted the whole truth stated. If that were done the committee would say that the inch stream was thrown 170 feet along Wellington Street.

Ald. Watt expressed his surprise at Mr. streams of water 150 ft., the streams were | Ronald's statements and he represented that gentleman as having said that he (Watt) had refused to have the hose laid straight up Henderson St. Mr. Ronald did not Messrs. Fraser and Mather, engineers, object at all. He did not object to the test kindly assisted in noting the working of the being made in the Square. They were prepared to go to the Benson tank, but for the roughness of the roads. It was false and ungentlemanly for Mr. Ronald to ask that the report be changed

Ald. McIntosh said he was surprised that a practical man like Mr. Ronald would come with such a thin excuse as that Ald. Watt the committee. If Mr. Ronald thought he was unfairly treated, why did he not appeal to other members of the Committee? It was the wind the first day and now it was Ald. Watt who was put forward as an excuse for

make the test Mr. Ronald said there was a

little wind, but they would try it. Ald. Loggie said it scemed queer that the engine should stand the 175 ft. test. wito a 11 in. nozzle so well and not the 150 ft. test with the l in. nozz'es. He thought also that it was blowing a little the hardest

Mr. M. S. Hocken, having come into the Council Chamber, being sent for as a witness against Mr. Ronald, he was permitted to

Ronald had said. Mr. Hocken said it was at his suggestion that the engine was put at the Masonic Hall tank. He did not hear anyone object to the stream being thrown across the Square. Mr. Ronald: Were you present when Mr.

when I was there. I was there when the streams were being played. Ald, Loggie said he thought Mr. Ronald was very injudicious to consent to play

across the wind. Ald. Watt : I think Mr. Ronald should apologise for the statement he had made tonight against me. Mr. Ronald; Mr. Mayor I've said nothing

across the wind into the Square and that Mr. Watt said that was where the test was to be made. If that hurts his feelings I apologise. It is true, nevertheless. Mr. Hocken explained that Mr. Ronald had come along when they had marked out a course in the Square at right angles with the upper side, and he pointed out that the

trees would interfere with the stream. They then shifted the stake to the east. He heard no objections at that time. Ald. Nicol said a misunderstanding might have arisen. Mr. Ronald having stated that he apologised if he had hurt anyone's

Ald. Watt said he was not satisfied. Mr. Ronald stated he had objected, when he did

Ald. McIntosh moved to adopt the report, seconded by Ald. Watt.

wind. He objected strenuously to this, but most singular proceeding, as no one could were also trees interfering with the stream The motion to adopt the report was

ALL TRAINS ARE RUN BY EASTERN STANDARD TIME. D. POTTINGER, Railway Office, Monoton N. B. 3rd September, 1896 | th'ough their operations, It is under- at Toniwash's, or that he had just return- ties are a drug in the market. Eggs are was the only one that had been brought

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Resignation.

Victoria Colonization Railway, says :-"We have kept silent on this matter in the past because loth to believe that the undertaking would not go forward at once, but there now recompany does not mean business and we are unwillingly forced to the condent, did a lot of "talking through his hat." He claimed when he first bank to cover the cost of survey, and Valentine and Charles H. Abbott, junior now he fails to meet bills to the paltry member of the firm of J. H. Baker & Co., amount of \$4,000. Board bills, wages, forwarding agents, of 14 South street, it supplies, all remain unpaid, and Mr. is said, managed the affairs of the gang be the natural feeding ground of the signing the firm's name to hundreds of promising schemes on hand as the completion of the B. C. R. and the construction of the R. & V. Railway we are doomed to continued disap-

New York Swindlers who Wanted to Operate upon a Miramichi Concern.

"Wholesale and Commission Lumber." It was type-written on a pretentions look ing letter sheet and read as follows :-"I have an opportunity to place an

accept such an order and time conditions. Make your price to include 5% commis-

Can you make a price on it? 10% 3x12; 20% 3x10; 10% 2x10; 10% 4x6; 10% 2x8 All this looked quite businesslike, and Mr. Snowball shipped the cargo of laths, but instead of consigning it to J. H. Baker & Co., he sent it to his own order and forwarded the papers to his New York agents, Messrs. Simpson, Clapp & Co., ship brokers and commission merchants of Water Screet, New York, instructing them to look into the matter did not think it prudent to take the drafts of Messrs. J. H. Baker & Co. and the

to them that they sold the cargo to other parties and remitted the proceeds to Mr. Snowball, less expenses. On 9th inst. Mr. Snowball received a

also sending him a copy of the New York Herald of that date in which Messrs. J. H. Baker & Co. appeared in a rather startling light, especially to those who held their paper. We also observe that the press despatches give the story of the concern and its associates, showing that they comprised one of the greatest gangs of swindlers eyer exposed in the country,

The District Attorney's office has been investigating for several days the workings of a gang of forgers who have swindled a Valentine has been under arrest in Brookhis young mistress, worthless cheques to pass. There seems to be no doubt that money, and they were successful in many places far distant from this city. One method was to get connections with firms having good commercial rating and forge otes for large sums in the names of the

It is said by the police of Hoboken that Valentine was at the head of a fraudulent concern which cleared large sums in that rates. If one wants a "personal" why

should his want be gratified without cost any more than when he wants a bicycle and stout boots at this season of the year

> trusts in providence. Providence sends the sunshine and the frost, and is generally on the side of the man who prepares

theatrical wig. He was asleep and his sleep but it was rare that he got out of doors. If he had gone over a wharf or under a street car it would have been another case of suicide without any

for fowls and imposed a heavy fine.

Furlong, Esq. of this city. S. S. Concordia of the Donaldson line. Shakespeare and candy will be dis-

Fourteen deaths were reported in the capitalists are considering a project for

Isaac B. Allen, once a slave, has been elected a member of the governor's council of Massachusetts. A little more than a generation ago the writer was threatened with lynching in the same state of Massachusetts because he persisted in the opinion that the African had the same natural rights as the Caucasian.

the Furness line winter service, is on her of Nova Scotia be paid, together with the

Lakeside, a few miles from the city, is to have one of the prettiest rural stations W. W. Humbert, a son of T. C. Humbert of this city and a brother of Evange-

There are in port uncleared, one ship, four barques, three barquentines, two brigantines and 42 schooners. After holding their meetings at 9 directors of the Bank of New Brunswick

Frank Hanington of Shediac has pre-

Seven schooners loaded with kilnwood

Over the baptismal font in St. Luke's

Ald, Nicol moved that the report be received and adopted. Ald. Bennett objected to the report on the

The adjourned special meeting was called in the Square. In fact, Mr. Watt seemed carried

In first test, streams with inch nozzles we

failure.

when the l inch test was made. Mr. Ronald said he objected to Mr. Watt to the test being down in the Square, but he overruled him. The larger stream, having the heavier volume overcame the wind more than the smaller ones could.

make a statement, after Alderman Watt had given his version (and it must be stated that it was not a correct one) of what Mr.

Watt and I were talking? Mr. Hocken: I say I heard no objections

but the truth-nothing calling for an apology. I said that I objected to playing

feelings they had now better get on with

Ald, Loggie said he wanted to move that the report lie over until to-morrow, so that corner from the tank, another turn around | measurements could be made along Welling-Ald. Loggie expressed the opinion that the corner to come along the back of the ton Street to ascertin how far water was Ald, Wait could protest against this as a

On motion of Ald, Watt a vote of thanks