MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

[Continued from 1st page.] Referred back to Justice Nevin to be properly certified.

Witness fees in Queen vs Alex. DeGrace and Wm. G. Tait, \$20.40. inquest, \$3. Reduced to \$1.50. inquest, \$2. Reduced to \$1.

Peter Loggie, fees attending inquest, \$3.80. Reduced to \$1.50. Wm. Irving, expenses and services looking for Jos. Doherty and first place, that it would be well other, they forgot their rancor and Chas. Morris, \$31.

Coun. Cunningham said such a bill should be accompanied by vouchers might be procured.

Chatham, not in Richibucto.

Coun. Cunningham said that was the item that he did not think to pay.

Coun. Sullivan called attention to the item of \$12 for five days' searching for Doherty. Five days Friday. did not elapse between the crime | [The remainder of this report will and the arrest. He had seen noth- appear next week.] ing in the public prints about the Deputy Sherriff going to Richibucto to look for him.

Coun. Kerr said it simply came down to this: did Irvine devote his and incur expenses for horse hire, awaiting supper. railway fares, etc., as charged for? The Mexican cook has just beto Richibucto and Black River in Arabs are fed search of Doherty. Was the Counfor, they would not act. It would is over for the day. bill if the work was performed.

objected to payment because of the theirs has been the unity of charge for bringing Doherty to brothers.

The account passed.

\$689.50.

Board of Health, \$57.62. dom of the Council should consider a thought. bsst for its rectification.

fellows: R, Nicholson, salary, Telegrams, expressage and

Jos. Steele, burying 1 dog

and 1 pig, pigs in Chatham every year. It her daily way, sweetly unconscious Watkins fell with a bullet in his tired and worn out feelings were hanished. for dead animals? No other parish seemed to be afflicted with more are very different animals from he discovered that his hurt was from the same troubles as I had, and all carcasses than it could bury at its men. The effort the race makes to nothing serious. The others car-

couldn't agree altogether with the culture—is the veriest vencer and pull your freight. This yere man's remarks of Mr. Flett. The aniinfamously thin. A year on the
goin' to die." mals that this gentleman had plains cracks this veneer—this shell "Which I shortly hope he does buried did not belong to Chatham, -and leaves the animal exposed. but had floated down river. No one but the authorities had the all that is animal in man; these vere he-short-horns around the HT. right to bury them, and the work should be paid for. No one should throw dead animals into the river, istence. it was an abominable thing to do.

Coun. J. Sullivan said if every man put in a bill for it when he horses were sometimes put out of the way when hay was scarce, and those who killed them might come for trouble soon on the HT. now and ask to be paid for putting them under ground. Were there no dead dogs in Newcastle or elsewhere for the burial of which bills could be brought here? Did any one ever hear of anything so contemptible and small as asking the some," said Watkins, "Thought it and her gnarled and twisted aunt indicates that the buyer's hour has come, and If a carcass floated ashore in cow-puncher once.

Coun. Ryan-You're not the dle of mine no more."

Board of Health. animals came ashore next summer morrow?" inquired Bill in high others. he would telegraph for the Board of Health to come and bury them. Vessels sometimes threw over bodies of cattle that died on board. If the Board didn't act in reply to his telegram he would bury the bodies and send bills to the county prompt," replied Moore in a tone of nature. She and her aunt came to for it. What would the Council say, who laughed now, when he brought up a six or seven dollar fection before that pretty girl came.

bill from Hardwick next year? Sullivan had overstepped the thing Going afoot, too, is the last thing, "I can't read," said Watkins in a let me assure you, a cowboy will tone of deepest shame. "I never asked anything unreasonable. do. There had never been but one 'Well, don't you fail to mingle but there's no one to teach me," charge of this kind before. The none," said Bill, with cheerful and the rascal expressed a deep animals had come down river, and ferocity, "on account of its being sigh.

NORTHUMBERLAND carted back into the country and fire an' has plenty of fun with was the only real good work he him" Coun. Sullivan—Then let them

health and not to this Board. nuisances, then let Chatham pay now. You're shorly too many for whom the question was put. Hiram Drillen, fees attending this bill. If it was the law that to sabe, an' I cl're gives you up."

was the use of discussing it? vouchers. He moved that it lie incorporated. Any recommendation arose, and going to another room, thought. over till vouchers were furnished. of the Board of Health should re- began overlooking some entries in Coun. J. Sullivan thought it ceive serious consideration as the the ranch books. should lie over till July, so that should lie over till July, so that of both town and country. If Dr. The pretty girl did not eat at the moore gave place to something ranch table. She had little ban- else. Coun. Lyons said one of the Baxter, as chairman of that Board, quets in her own room. Just then items in the account was \$3 for bury a dead pig, and if it was the gan singing a little love song that

The account passed.

Council adjourned till 10 a. m. have become so, all or any of them.

THE PRETTY GIRL.

It is sunset at the HT ranch. Four or five cowboys sit gloomtime to searching for the person, ily about outside the ranch house,

If so, he must be paid. He had gun his favorite task so a half been informed that Mr. Irvine went hour must elapse before these

Their ponies are turned into the cil satisfied that the work was wire pasture, their big Colorado done? If constables were not paid saddles repose astride the low pale for their services, even though they fence which surrounds the house, did not find the men they looked and it is evident that their riding

be a great mistake not to pay the Why are they gloomy? Not a boy of them can tell. One is from Coun. J. Sullivan said nobody Princeton, too. They have been wanted the constables to work for partners and companions and nothing. They simply wanted to "worked" the HT cattle together find out if the services were per- for months, and nothing ever causformed and the expenses incurred. ed a misunderstanding of cloud. Coun. Cunningham said he only The ranch house is their house and

Chatham by rail. If that was a A week ago a pretty girl, the clerical error, and meant bringing daughter of one of the owners. him from Chatham to Newcastle came to the ranch from the East. by rail, as several members sug. She was protected in this venture gested, he would withdraw his by an old and guarded aunt, watchobjection. The only vouchers that ful as a ferret, sour as a lime. Not could be got would be for the horse that the pretty girl needs watchhire. He moved that the bill pass. ing; she is indeed in every move Coun. Ryan said the endorsation propriety's climax. No soft or

on this account by Police Magis- dulcet reason woos her to the trate McCulley, that he believed it | West; she comes on no love errand. to be correct, was all the Council | She is elegantly and profoundly had to rely on. Mr. McCulley tired of the East, that is all, and couldn't tell of his own knowledge, longs for Western air and Western but relied on Mr. Irvine's word. sights. She has been at the HT ranch for a week and the boys Newcastle Public Wharf Fund, have met her, every one. meeting or meetings were marked Contingent Fund on hand by awkwardness as to the boys utter indifference as to the pretty girl. She met them as she met the The report of the Board calls ponies, cows, horned toads and

attention to the fact that nothing other animals, domestic and indihas been done in reference to the genous to Eastern New Mexico. open sewer in Chatham and sug- While every cowboy was blushinggested that at this meeting steps ly conscious of her, she was purely be taken to do whatever the wis- and serenly guiltless of giving him

Before this pretty girl came the The items of the account are as boys were friends and the calm tenor of their relations with each \$50 00 other had never a ripple. She was not there a day before each drew 62 himself insensibly from the others, W. C. Anslow, 50 placards, 400 and a vague hostility shone dimly in their eyes. It was the instinct 3.00 of the fighting male animal, arous-Coun. Flett wanted to know if ed by the presence of the pretty this Council was to bury dogs and girl. She, however, proceeded in

Was Chatham the dumping ground Men are mere animals; women running out. He understood all in the morning rested and refreshed. own expense. Let Chatham pay be other, better or different, than ried Watkins into the house. he bill.

Coun. Cunningham said he always will fail. Civilization—

fred waterns into the law and fence, Jack," said Rawlins, " and

The dark, vague, impalpable dif-ferences which cut off each of these pony hung its head dejectedly, while its flanks steamed and quivercreatures from his fellows and in- ed. He was almost 100 miles from burned a dead animal the county would have a big bill to pay. Old spired him with an unreasoning his last feed of corn, and cooled his and immeasurable bate had grown and immeasurable hate had grown mervous muzzle as he took his morning drink in the Rio Pecos, a istence. A philosopher would look stream far to the west of the HT.

Moore to a boy by the name of Bill

Hardwick the people had to bury it for the good of the public health, and never thought of charging the gay insolence of the reply. "Leastand never thought of charging the gay insolence of the reply. Least-county for it. The carcass of a wise, don't come atakin' it an' say-the Ocate Mesa They intended to be come three months. They looklarge fish had come ashore near his in' nothin'. You can palaver Ambe gone three months. They look-place, and he had covered it with ericano, can't you? When you aims ed back and forward as they galsand time after time and said noth- to ride my saddle again, ask for it; loped away. ing about it. If he had sent a bill if you can't talk, make signs, an' if here for it they would have laugh- you ean't make signs, shake a bush better pistol shot," said one, as the

"Whatever do you allow is liable Coun. Sullivan said when dead to happen if I take it again to-

Bill was of a more vicious temper than Moore.

with you a whole lot, mighty red the depths of her feminine

Either would have gone afoot all the hours, which seemed shod with Coun. Cunningham thought Mr. day to lend his saddle to the other. lead.

up with sand. They had to be handle onct, an' puts him in the afterwards that that lie was the

many the promise of Caron to &

"Stop that play, now, right here," Coun. Ryan asked if there was here an' I'll be in it. Whatever's the open door. not a law governing the Board of the matter with all you people, Health. If it was the law that a anywhow? You're like a passel of day, "where's Moore?" Wm. Stothart, fees attending parish must pay for abating such sore-headed dogs for morn a week

Coun. Kerr would say, in the ism becoming overshadowed by an- a field glass."

rail, though as a matter of fact law that the county should pay seemed born of a sigh and a tear.

Doherty had been arrested in for such work, the bill should be The boys at supper heard her, and their resentment of each other's Sec. Treasurer—the county has existence began to burn in their eyes. None of these savages was in the least degree in love with the On motion of Coun. Betts, little girl, either. They might out a couple passed him in the

> The singing went on in a cooing the pretty girl. The caitiff's arm soft way that did not bring you tho was around her.—Boston Post. words-only the music. "What I says about my saddle awhile back I means," said Moore, A IRUE BENEFACTOR. finally turning a dark look on

Watkins. "See yere!" said Watkin, in an exasperated tone-he was now as vicious as Moore-"if you're p'intin' out for a war jig with me don't fool 'round none for the reasons, but just let 'er roll. Come a running, an' don't bother none with

reasons for crawlin' you none, said Moore. "You're fair game you are. Any one's licensed to chase you ,round jest for fun and

"You can gamble," said Watkins, confidentally, "any man as chases me 'round much will regard it as a thrilling pastime. He won't get fat, none whatever."

"As you seems to feel that away,, said Moore. "I'll step out shoot with you right now." "Well, I'll shore go with you,

said Watkins. They rose and stepped out at the door. It was gathering dark, but it was light enough to shoot by. The other cowboys followed in

silence. Not one word was said in comment or interference. They were grave and serious, but passive. It was not good form to interfere with other people's duels in the Southwest. The pretty girl was still singing and the strains fell softly on the ears of the cowboys. Every one, whether onlooker or principal, felt inspired with a licking, pleased anticipation of the blood to be soon flowing. Nothing was said of distance. They separated to about 40 paces and turned and faced each other. Each wore his "Colt's 45," the loosely buckled belt letting it rest low down on the right hip. Each threw down his big hat and stood at apparant ease with his thumbs caught in his

"Shall you give the word, or me," said Moore. "You give it," said Watkins. It'l be a funny passage in American history if you get your artillery to

front any sooner than I do, then.

"Be you ready?" asked Jack. "Shore."

Bang! bang! bang! bang! went both pistols together, and with a rapidity not to be counted. Moore side. Rawlins, the range boss, came I can go to bed now and sieep well, and rise

yere he-short-horns around the HT. So he took Rawlins' pony, and when he stopped riding in the morning it was no marvel that the

"Some shooting scrape about "What did you take my saddle their saddles, Miss; that's all." So for yesterday, Bill?" said Jack reported Rawlins to the pretty girl. IF YOU ARE HUNTING

"It's a pitty Jack Moore ain't no but don't go to Injunin' off no sad-dla of mine no more."

picture of the pretty girl visiting the wounded Watkins rose in his

"That'h whatever," assented the

The pretty girl was full of sympathy for the stricken Watkins. It occured to her, too, that his profile was clear and handsome. He was "You take it again, an' I mingles | certainly very pale, and this stir-

learned. I should like to read, too,

there was no beach there as at Hardwick in which to cover them horn like you over on the Pan
Watkins lied. It was he who future, the provisions of this section will be rigidly nforced

So the pretty girl came every charge it to Chatham. We trust said Tom Rawlings, the HT range day and gave Watkins a reading to God and our own energies for boss, who was sitting close at hand. lesson while the gnarled aunt read "You'll all spring trouble 'round a book and watched them through

"By the way," said Watkins one "Why?" asked the range boss, to

"You tell him," said Watkins, the county should be responsible, The boys started some grumbling his eyes beginning to gather rage, then let the county pay it. What reply, but the cook called them to "that when I get out I'll be looksupper just then, and one animal- ing for him with something besides

"Oh, no!" said the pretty girl for the Council to leave the open vague animosities in thoughts of rising and coming towards his \$300 on doctors, but found no permanent sewer for the town Council to deal supplying their hunger. Towards couch. Her tone showed great with, as Chatham was about to be the last of the repast Rawlins disturbance and fear at the

As he gazed at her the look changed in his eyes. Hate for "No," he said at last. "Tell him

it's all right, Rawlins." The pretty girl thought him Watkins was out in five weeks and could go about the ranch. One night Rawlins thought he heard a U. pony in the yard and arose to remedy the matter. As he stepped

moonlight. It was Watkins and

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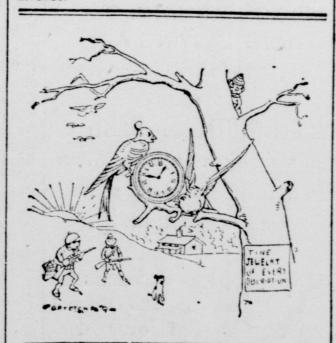
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oore to a boy by the name of Bill Vatkins.

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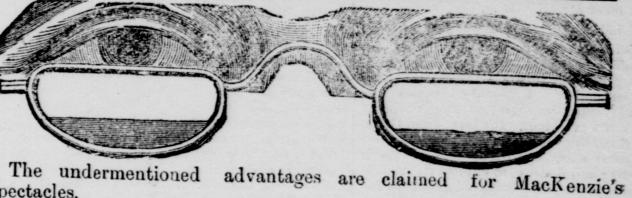
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