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transportation are being solved as best they can by our publiciets, business men and statesmen, and the government of the Do- |ed with, "For he's a jolly, good fellow"! minion is subsidizing the steamship companies for the benefit of Canadian trade. The great railways are exerting every effort to perfect trade facilities. TERMINAL FACILITIES. Your own civic treasury, and the public hints about that there were dissensions in bues of the province, (through the pro- | the government—that the body was going vincial government), have contributed to to pieces. He would assure all as a member the construction of terminal facilities and of the government, that he knew of no dis-

the erection of a grain elevator. Sion, it is said, as a protection to Canadian trade and to safeguard the national interests, which might be jeuphardised and Canadian trade paralyzed by the abrogation of bouding privileges now accorded by the United States we should have a through route to Montreal over the Intercolonial Railway. Mr. Emmerson gave the figures of Canad-

grain exports, and read statistics of yield of the crops of various grain in New Brunswick in recent census years. The wheat crop of the province in 1890 was 29,000 bushels, while in 1860 it was 270,600. The wheat crop of 1880 was more than double that of 1890. Mr. Emmerson claimed that the results obtained by the farmers who grew wheat are a guarantee that this province would, without exhaustive effort, grow enough wheat to supply the home He added: One great drawback to the growth of wheat in this province is the absence of small modern flour mills, of easy and cheap access to the farmers. sary, of such establishments, much after the plan by which we aided the construction o: cheese factories and creameries, at well dedistricts. More than that, I would induce raised enough wheat to produce five barrels of the province. of flour and had it ground and manufactured into that article. The accomplishment of all this would be a matter of detail for the department of agriculture to work out. The

main point to be accomplished is to have New Brunswick grow her own wheat, and such contrast to those built before? Look to space for shipment. Farmers assure me at the railways subsidized! We were told that the growth of a crop of peas is rather a | the old government never added to the debt benefit to the land than otherwise. If they as we did. What did the old government cultivated this crop to the extent that they | do? It did not issue bonds but sold out the might, then indeed, with that product and lands; the birthright of the people. Of the quantities of shorts and bran that would course they hadn't increased the debt or be available, there could be no complaint as issued bonds, but they gave away 10,000 Coughlan also was thrown, or jumped out, to the scarcity of a good hog food in sufficient quantity to insure the safe establishment of a pork packing factory of modern design in your city. That the government will exers to influence in the direction named I need hardly assure you, although | province was in a first class condition, there perhaps, not on the exact lines mapped out. The cold storage warehou es, which the government are determined shall be con structed and established throughout the province, with a main warehouse or repository for shipment at St. John, must of necessity contribute largely to the promotion of the export trade of our province. I have already given our assurance on behalf of my department that the good roads movement will be furthered and encouraged as far as in our power lies. I cherish a hope also

that we may be able to promote a scheme of immigration, which, while effective in inducing the tenant tarmers with some capital, and others, to make their home in our fair land, will not entail any appreciable burdens upon our resources. That the mineral resources of our province need development you will all admit, and to this subject we purpose devoting our best energy and judgment. In short, in all that tends to constructive politics and the advancement of our country's interests. we propose to supply a bold and vigorou policy. Economy and retrenchment will be our study, but we would not use it as the cry of demagogues. The truest and best tion of our every resource to the upbuilding and uplifting of the moral and material progress of the subjects of the state. So far as possible we will cut our garments according to our cloth, but remember that there is sometimes a faise economy in the application of that princ ple. Our province is but in its youthful existence as to commercial, material, educational and general progress and we must not have such a misht as growth. Ether do without clothes, and therefore stay within unable to keep up in the race, or have them, but have no ungainly mistits not barriers to your advancement and growth as a people and a state. My discussion of so many subjects is doubtless wearying, and will defer the conclusion for some other occasion, merely contenting myself with again thanking you for your distinguished consideration, and assuring you that we as a government will ever strive to keep in view Henry Clay's declaration, that government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees, and both the tru-t and trustees are created for the bene fit of the people.

AHon. Mr. Emmerson was cordially ap-Blauded at the conclusion of his address. HON. A. G. BLAIR.

The "Parliament of Canada" was proposed by Mr. E. H. McAlpine and responded to by Hon. A. G. Blair, Minister of Railways, who said amongst other things :-

"I have listened with great pleasure to-

night to the premier's able speech and know, I am safe in saying, that there are none present wno do not unite with me in the may have the noble aspirations we have had from his lips in the fullest sense realized. I desire to associate myself in the most pronounced mann er with the government of which he is now the head. I say this in a personal sense and in political sense, but not in a dominion sense. He stated he knew that at one time he had been alone in the opinion that the lines of politics in this province should not be laid down on the same lines of cleavage which mark the political parties of the whole dominion. There were men who beheved that local and dominion politics should be marked by the same divisions, but he could never see any good reason why this policy should be followed and he was heartily glad at hearing the views expressed by the premier endorse his own opinions. The hon. minister continued, speaking at considerable length, paying a warm tribute to Hop. James Mitchell, ex-premier, the other members of the government Mr. Blair said he most heartily endorsed what had been said with respect to them.

advisors. HON. MR. TWEEDIE.

there were loud and enthusiastic calls for Hon. Mr. Tweedie, who on rising was greetand applause. Mr. Twwedie expressed thanks for the enthusiasm with which the toast had been recived. He had been member of the government for a great number of years. There had been numerous sensions. The idea, the desire of every member was to carry out the policy of the government in good faith with the people It was true, as the proposer of the toast had said, that the government had not had the strongest support from this city. McKeown had said that the bread the gov ernment had cast upon the waters would return afrer many days, but they wanted it now. (Laughter.)

A voice:-At the first opportunity you

He felt that both the premier and th other government members present wer grateful for the large number in attendance I. had been told in Scripture how that a few ighteous persons had saved a city; so these righteous here would save St. John. (Laughter.)

Numerous charges had been made against the administration; but since 1890 the government had been sustained by larger majorities in the province than ever. This was some evidence in retuation of the charges of would advocate the subsidizing, if neces extravagance and served to show that the one for the benefit of the people.

Against the charges of extravagance Mr. fined points in the respective counties and | Tweedie referred to the way the province bonds are selling; today they are better than our farmers to cultivate wheat by siding in ever. It shows this province was as sound the establishment of emporiums in the differ- as any in the dominion. The speaker went ent counties, and if all this failed to pro- | briefly into the history of the present bond mote the consummation of the great and issue. The offers for these answered the much to be desired object, I would even | charges of extravagance and that the govbonus, for a year at least, every farmer who | ernment was ruining the financial condition

> erument was adding to the debt. When and how? Was there not a representation of the expenditure in the permanent bridges throughout the province, which were in acres a mile to railways, and of the picked lands, impoverishing the country as a consequence. It was giving away the assets of the province. Was not that policy a worse ne than the present? He thought the was nothing to be asnamed of and nothing to fear. Then it had been said the government didn't assist the farmers. And what found? The farmers passing resolutions in the government's favor. The policy will continue the same. While desiring to do full justice, it was not the policy to take away just rights from a county if it sent | Rec. Secretary, opposition. He knew when the policy outlined by the premier would be read it would

plause followed Mr, Tweedie's remarks) ATTORNEY GENERAL WHITE idiculed the idea that there had ever been any dissensions in the ranks of the government as to the succession to the premiership. (Appliase.) When Hon, Mr. Emmerson was called to the premiership there was no man who more cordially came to his support than the provincial secretary. He used a high tribute to the premier-the eader of the government, and said that they

and the province did well to call him chief. Hon. Mr. Dunn also said a few words in response, in which he expressed the friendly feeling of the government to St. John. Hoo. Mr. LaB livis made a pleasing peech, refer ing particularly to the policy the government with regard to agriculure. He was proud to hear the remarks give aid to the department of agriculture in the important bus ness it had in hand. He the most friently feelings towards Sr. John. They recognized the fact that the greaterSt. became the larger would be the market for their products. (Applause.) Mr. Osman, M. P. P., for Albert, in his

had been conferred on that county by the Mr. Veniot, M. P. P., made a pleasing speech, in which he highly complimented the premier, and claimed to have been present at his political birth in the county Westmorland. He expressed the hearty sympathy of the people of the northern counties with St. John in its aspiration to be the winter port of Canada. He felt that

response referred to the great honor that

they could not do too much for St. John. Other toasts were proposed and responded to and altogether the banquet was a

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

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ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH:-Rev. Whillans of North Georgetown, Quebec who officiated with much acceptance in this church last Sunday will preach again in the same place next Sunday morning and

THE LUCKY MAN: - The drawing for the plane-organ given to his customers by Mr. W. T. Harris of the Red Store took place last Thursday afternoon under the superintendence of Messrs. Robert Murray, Andrew McIntosh and M. S. Benson. Ticket no 15,897 won the prize. It was held by Mr. Robert Johnson, who is one of the Snowball mill boom crew. Mr. Harris has given away \$600 worth of prizes in this manner since he began business a few years ago.

"THE WORLD" is very sore over Hon. Mr. kenzie, had been associated with most of them and Blair's five reception in Chatham and endeahad said it would be impossible for a man vors to attribute its failure to give the news minutes of the last meeting, president to be associated with a more zealous and in regard to it, to others, when as a matter Loggie reported that he had interviewed congenial set of men or more competent of fact, it neglected to have even a reporter Mr. Wm. Richards' representative here in present. The World's readers would no reference to the Morrison Mill property, doubt have liked to read Mr. Blair's admir- Chatham, owned by Samuel Lowther of the Hon. Speaker Burchill and passed

towards the Town Council which the World has misrepresented in connection with the police matter. Its editor absented himself from his usual place at the reporters' table on Monday night, but that paper published an untruthful report of the discussion on the police matter.

PERSONAL:-Miss Nellie Fotheringham left Chatham for Glasgow on Tuesday. She took passage in the Beaver liner, Gallia which left St. John yesterday.

Hon. F. P. Thompson of Fredericton was in Chatham this week. He was the guest of Hon. Senator Snowball. D. Pottinger, Esq. aecompanied the Hon. Minister of Railways to Chatham this week and was a very welcome visitor.

again on Tuesday. Mr. Thomas Allison, the well known pulp mill engineer is in town.

THE BOSTON COMEDY COMPANY is in Chatham. Its versatile manager M Price Webber is funnier than ever, and great drawing card. Mrs. Webber is the same conscientous actress we have all known so long. A large proportion of the old members of the Company are still with Mr Webber and they too are great favorites with Chatham audiences, while the new members bid fair to become so. One of the reasons why Mr. Webber is amongst the most successful theatrical managers travelling is because he engages only worthy people and caters only for the patronage of those who desire to be interested or amused in a cleanly way. His patrons always feel sure when sitting at the performances of his company that they will hear or see nothing that will offend good taste. The company will play here until Saturday night.

RUNAWAY :- A horse belonging to Mr. Chas. Sargeant and attached to a pung in which Michael Coughlan and his wife were reconsidered, as it would be childish to coming to town yesterday, was frightened by a dog near McLachlan Street and In turning Pallen's corner the rig came in he believed, when the subject animal, which was badly used up.

Mrs. Coughlan threw herself out of the Company or Mr. Gibson. sleigh without receiving injury and Mr. many we have had this season.

C. M. B. A.

At the regular meeting of Branch No. 202. C. M. B. A. held on Monday evening, Dec. 6th, the following officers were elected for the current year :-1st vice " W. S. Delaney.

Jas. F. Connors. Chas. A, Cassidy be supported by the people. (Warm ap-Dr. J. McDonald D. Creamer. Trustees: R. A. Murdoch, Jas. Hackett Etward Barry, Jas. F. Maher, Jas F. Connors, Representative to Grand Council: M. Haley, Alternate R. A. Murdoch.

Our McKinley.

The chief of the Congressional Record staff at Washington who has been visiting railway Chatham has, the amendment was this province says that Provincial Secretary | not seconded, and Mr. Smith's motion passed Tweedie and President McKinley are fac- unanimously, similes of each other in face and feature, the only difference between them being that the president is about an inch taller than the secretary. It would hardly do for the latter to visic Washington while congress is in session for he would be likely to be mistaken for the president and might find himself in possession of important state secrets. public and private economy is the applica- said that the farmers of this province had the exclusive property of the United States

[Telegraph.] Very Pleasant Time.

A very pleasant affair took place on board the Gallia yesterday afternoon when the mayor and members of the government, Messrs. Timmerman, Sutherland and Notman of the C. P. R., and Messrs. W. Rudman Allan, W. E. Skillen and R. A. Court nay on the invitation of Captain Taylor and D. W. Campbell, manager of the Beaver Line, assembled in the spacious saloon of this magnificent steamship. The mayor in a short speech complimented

given St. John and made some pleasant Captain Taylor.

reference to himself and Mr. Campbell on the Board. behalf of the Beaver Line expressed himself as well pleased with the efforts the city of St. John was putting forth to improve the Mission Work of the Diocese a considerable cond tion of the port of St. John. Captain Taylor in the course of his remarks said he would much rather make St. John in winter than Halifax, the former being much the

Hon, Mr. Tweedie assured the mayor and the Beaver Line people that the local government was entirely in sympathy with the winter port movement and that the government would always be ready to assist the city of St. John. He referred to cold storage facilities and expressed himself as very favorable to such a project as had been dis-

Hon, A. T. Dann followed Mr. Tweedie, endorsing his statements and wishing the Beaver line every success.

Speeches were made by Messrs. Timmerman and Sutherland assuring the sincerity of the C. P. R. in the direction of improving trade conditions for the city of St. John. The meeting was an entirely informal on but was of great importance, as it emphasizes in a very strong manner the friendly feeling which exists between the city, the local government and the Beaver line people.

Council of the Chatham Board of

A meeting of Chatham Board of Trade Council was held on Saturday evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, the president, Mr. W. S. Loggie occupying the chair. The other members in attendance were Hon. J. B. Snowball, W. C. Winslow, R. Flanagan, S. U. McCully, Jas. Nicol, D. G. Smith. Geo. Watt, J. L. Stewart, R. A. Murdoch. and the secretary, Mr. J. D. B. F. Mac-

After the reading and confirmation of the

suppress it, and deprive them of what they terms it might be acquired as a pulp mill amounting to \$14.12 were collected durreply from Mr. Lowther.

Burnt Church wharf, etc.

The friends of Mr. J. L. Payne, the officient private secretary of the Minister of Railways were glad to see him in Chatham government should materialise, the line ours to improve and systematize the conshould come into the town to some conveni- tributions to Diocesan missions.

> stay was referred to, and Mr. Winslow, work in hand, and after the singing of formed as to the time on Tuesday that he would arrive. Action should, however, be taken with a view of having the public matters referred to brought before Mr. Blair It should be shown to him that we have not

hands in connection with them. then discussed in an informal way and it beliton by midnight Express. was conceded that the action of the Board of Trade last spring in favoring its acquisition by the C. P. R. might well be reconsidered, but as it required two days' notice to call the Board together there would not be time to take action before the arrival Hon. Mr. Blair.

Mr. J. L. Stewart said the Board's action was right and final and ought not to

Hon. Mr. Snowball took strong excepran down town at a furious pace. tion to Mr. Stewart's statement and said collision with the Bank of Nova Scotia, one been more fully considered, that the almost shaft going through and smashing one of universal opinion favored the idea of the the big panes of glass, its end penetrating government acquiring the road, for the the casing of the jamb inside and breaking reason that its local rates were always more off. The next contact was with the Law liberal than those of the C. P. R. which Chambers building, where the dash board wherever it had a monopoly, as it would was left, and a young man passing along had have between Chatham and Fredericton,

some talk of the Town Council presenting any other. later. It was the worst runaway of the Mr. Blair with an address, and in order that the Council of the Board of Trad might be placed in communication also with the Minister he would move-That a committee, consisting of the President, Secretary and Hon. J. B. Snowball confer with the Town Council through the

Mayor with the view of having that body present to the Hon. Minister of Railways a non-political address of welcome; and Spiritual Advisor, Rev. Henry T. Joyner, confer with him on the subject of the pro-M. Haley, posed acquisition of the Canada Histern Railway by the Government, and its ex-Jas. A. Hay. tension into the town, and in reference to Thos. Hickey, other public works of interest to Chatham from there continue good. Charles Cassidy. | and the County of Northumberland." Mr. R. Flanagan seconded the motion.

Quite a discussion arose, led by Mr. Stewart, who opposed the motion and finally moved, in amendment, a motion in which reference to the proposed acquisition of the Canada Eastern was omitted and the Minister asked, instead to assist "in improv-

ing our railway facilities." As it was not clear how our railway facilities could be improved by the Minister of Railways without his acquiring the only

The Council then adjourned.

Mission Work in the Diccese of Fredericton

The Rev. Mr. Montgomery, who is visiting | happy ones are the few that use the com the Rural Dennery of Chatham in the inter- | mon and crude package and soap greass est of Diocesan Missions, addressed an in- dyes, giving muddy and blotchy colors. terested and appreciative audience in S. Mary's Sunday School Room on Tuesday dresses, capes, jackets, blouses, etc., look evening last. The chair was occupied by like new garments, buy some fashionabl the Rector of S. Paul's, the Rev. Canon dark color of the Diamond Dyes, and you Forsyth, who, after the singing of the hymn | will be astonished with the results. Now "Jesus Shall Reign" &c., and appropriate is the time to look out the men's and boys prayers, introduced the speaker of the evening. Mr. Moutgomery then related the circumstances which had led to the appointment of the three diocesan delegates who Navy Blue will give magnificent shades or are now visiting the parishes of the Diocese all garments. Insist upon your dealer giv in behalf of its mission work. The union of | ing you the Diamond Dyes every time you the Diocesan Church Society and Diocesan Synod would be consummated at the end of the present year, and in future the management of the mission work of the Diocese would be in the hands of the Board of the Beaver Line on the quality of the service Diocesan Missions appointed annually by the Diocesan Synod. This Board will conallusions to the recent honors conferred on sist of the Bishop, sixteen clergymen and eighteen laymen representing the whole Captain Taylor in a brief speech thanked Diocese. Each Rural Deanery will elect a the mayor for his kindly remarks with clergyman and a layman to represent it on

Mr. Montgomery then proceeded to give details showing that in order to carry on the increase in the Mission Fund will be necessary. He gave the following statement of the present annual income and expenditure in connection with Diocesan Missions .-Income from S. P. G. \$ 2,860 00

Investments...... Contributions from Aided Missions Contributions from Selfsupporting Missions

The expenditure on behalf of Diocesan Pensions to Widows of Clergy.....

Mission work is as follows :-Grants to aid Mission work \$26,141 00 Salaries of Secretary and Treasurer. Expenses in carrying on the work,

Total Expenditure..... \$27,832 00 The foregoing statement, he said, showed that \$2,315 more are needed at the present time to keep all our Diocesan Missions open But inasmuch as the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel is withdrawing its grant at the rate of \$500 annually, and as the rate of interest on investments is decreasing, \$5,000 a year more must be con tributed by church people throughout the Diocese if services are to be maintained in all the missions.

Mr. Montgomery forcibly dwelt upon the duty and the need of churchmen coming to the aid of the Mission Board in their endeavors to supply the ministrations of religion to the weaker and neglected parts of the mission field, and it was evident that the audience felt a desire to respond to the gravel and ashes to be got? Some deals, speaker's eall for sympathy and substantial at all events, were required and should be aid. He outlined a plan proposed to secure more systematic contributions by means of pledge cards and envelopes and the help of active and earnest agents in the various

The interest and attention of the meeting | hereafter be put in new sidewalks. was systained from beginning to end, and a hearty vote of thanks, moved by His Honor Judge Wilkinson, and seconded by Mr. H. A. McKeown proposed the govern- able speech in its columns, but the narrow Belfast-for whom Mr. Richards is agent- unanimously, was presented to Mr. Mont-

had a right to. The same policy is pursued site. That gentleman had written to Mr. ing the singing of the Hymn "O Lord Lowther on the subject and Mr. Alex. of Earth", after which Judge Wilk-Morrison had done the same but, so far, he inson spoke of the work Mr. Montunderstood that neither had received any gomery had in hand, which would, had no doubt, commend itself to the hearty President Loggie said the meeting had support and sympathy of all present. II been called in connection with a proposed referred to the increasing practice of many visit of Hon. A. G. Blair, Minister of in setting apart systematically a portion of Railways, to Chatham. It would be well to their income for the purposes of worshi take advantage of the occasion to place be- and religion in imitation of the Divine rule fore and discuss with him such matters as under the Jewish Dispensation, and menthe proposed steam service between the tioned the case of a late English Bishop Miramichi aud Prince Edward Island, the who, not from any desire to boast, but as an example, and to refute the statement that

Other members, including Messrs. Snow- Bishops had grown rich on their income ball and Winslow suggested the subject of from the church, said that he had devoted the proposed acquisition by the govern- all his means to the service of the church, ment of the Canada Eastern Railway, the only providing for his family by means of bringing of that line into the town of inherited incomes. His Honour had good Canals was agreed to unanimously and Chatham, also the dredging of the river, hope he said that the work of the Diocesan the repairing of the Dominion wharf, etc. agents would be successful, and he was glad o'clock next morning. The chairman said that if the proposed to unite with all well wishers of the church purchase of the Canada Eastern by the in wishing them God-speed in their endeavplaced at our disposal a letter dated at

Mr. Church Warden F. E. Winslow, also Dawson City in July last from his cou-The probable duration of the Minister's expressed his entire sympathy with the C. J. Maltby to Al. Maltby and forwarded who had been in communication with him Hymn "Glorious things of thee are Spoken" Benediction by the Rector.

Mr. Montgomery, in company with Canon Forsyth, proceeded to Newcastle yesterday afternoon, and delivered address at a special service in S. Andrew's had fair consideration at the government's | Church there last evening. He will address the congregation of S. Mark's Church. The Canada Eastern Railway matter was Nelson, this evening and proceed to Camp-

Doaktown Notes.

DOAKTOWN, N B., Dec. 7 1897. DEAR ADVANCE:-Weather fine: about inches of snow on the ground here; on the head of Renous and Dungarvon about one

The oat crop has turned out large; hay is very short; potatoes are plentiful and to spare. Butchers picked up most of the beef late in the fall.

Many of our young men have gone west

to work in the lumber woods. He saved himself by dodging into the almost prohibitive. The application of those watchfulness. A great many copies of the you. We made the trip in 10 days. door recess as the runaway grazed him; rates to the large volume of lumber supplies fire law were put in the hards of tourists I have had a sore hand since my arrival, Again it had been charged that the gov- next the horse struck the corner carried to points along the line for distribu- and hunters. A noted pase of wilful atvery badly, to Ullock's stable, where veteri- thought also that the C. P. R. hardly pro- had been done went in and put it out. We

> Robert Swim was writing at his desk last week when he was seized by paralysis and had to be hauled home. He is a little

> lumber business than last, but there is work enough for all. Wages not so high as last year. A few people here intend going to the

Times are more quiet this year in the

Klondike gold mines next spring if reports The general health of our village is good

and the people are contented and happy. Yours, etc. R. ATTRIDGE.

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Thousands dye this month. The vast majority make the work profitable and pleasant, while others are confronted with disappointment, despair and ruin. The happy and successful dyers are those

produce the brightest, fastest and most for it all. lasting colors. The discontented and un-If you desire to make your costumes, light colored and faded clothing and make them ready for another season's wear Fast Diamond Black, Seal Brown, Indigo or

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buy; then, and only then, is success

[Continued from 1st page] The subject of this bye-law was discussed at considerable length by Messrs. Maher, Coleman, Flanagan, Loggie and Robinson. It was stated that Prince Edward Islanders were allowed to violate the law with impunity, while others were obliged to take out licenses. The matter was finally referred to the Bye Law com-

Coun. Loggie referred to the fact that the Minister of Railways was about to visit Chatham and stated the action taken by the Council of the Board of Trade in the direction of joining with the town council in presenting the distinguished gentleman with a non-political address. He was the acknowledged leader of his party in this province and, coming here. he deserved their kin lest regards an citizens. He moved, seconded, by ald. McIntosh, that the council, in committee of the whole, consider and prepare an address to be presented by the Mayor to the Hon. Min ster of Railways. Carried.

A long discussion took place on a proposition by ald. Neale to call for tenders for 200,000 feet of hemlock deals for Alds. Robinson and Flanagan contend-

ed that a halt should be called in putting down deal sidewalks. It was time that better and more durable material was

Ald. McIntosh thought deals were

good enough, as he claimed that gravel and ashes (cinders) which were advocated by ald. Robinson could not be had. Ald. Neale agreed with all that had been said on all sides, but where were the contracted for while the logs for them could be got out of the woods. The Mayor said he had hoped that a better system would scon be adopted in

better and more lasting material should the germs of a perfect person." Ald. Loggie agreed that it was desirable to improve upon the material heretofore used, but in the past there had not been money enough to procure the more durable material.

must be entered upon. Even cedar curbs and earth sidewalks would be better than plank ones. Ald. Robinson referred to the sidewalk

Mr. Winslow had made around the Bank of Mcutreal corner and up to Church street at his own expense and said it was one of the best in town and inexpensive. Ald. Flanagan spoke similarly of the sidewalks along the north side of Wellington street from his residence past that of Mr. Wyse and said it was made of earth and was the best in town:

Ald. Coleman suggested that tenders be asked for ashes. The subject was further discussed and finally referred to the Board of Works with power. Adjourned.

In committee of the whole an address to the Hon. Minister of Railways and the time of its presentation fixed at ten

From Dawson City.

Major Maltby of Newcastle has kindly

to the Major. It gives a pretty good idea pioneer experiences in that country. on the subject, said he was, as yet not in- etc., the meeting was closed with the Mr. Maltby cays :- On my arrival I wrote you and Frank giving you a full description of my trip down the Yukon which was all that could be desired, except the mosquitoes, which are something awful. There are hundreds of islands, and passing through these they almost devour you. It is im possible to describe the misery a person endures, and here they are just as bad The trip down the Yukon river and lakes affords grand sights. I was surprised as we were drifted along to see vegetation so far advanced and the wild flowers in various colors. We left Lake Linderman with a fair wind on a Sunday morning. There is a bad canyon to get through between the and half feet. The ground is but little lakes, but we managed all right as there frozen in the woods, which makes varding were lots of people doing the same thing. logs dirty work and not so many can be | We ran all the bad places except the White got together for a day's work. More logs Horse rapids, where we lined our ship will be got on Bartholemew river than for through. We never once camped the whole There were several outfits lost. We came across a boat with a hole stove in her. They say there was a woman in the boat with two men, but no one seemed to know anything about them; but I tell you there is wild water in some places. The current runs about 8 to 10 miles per hour, so all you've got to do is to keep a sharp look We have had very few forest fires this out for rocks and you go flying, but if you a very narrow escape from injury or worse, would exact arbitrary rates, which were summer, largely owing to more caution and strike the rocks it is all day with

caused I think by the mosquito poison. It of the Dominion public building and cut | tion would be a serious thing for the lumber- tempt to set the woods on fire occurred in | has thrown me out of a good deal of money, | surrs, one of its fore legs very seriously and then men and others doing the business of a very dry time last fall. Some young as the steamer this morning is paying \$1.00 ran down to the Torryburn corner where an the country and if our people were wise they men living five miles below Doaktown left a per hour for unloading, which means a good injured shoulder caused it to slacken would do what they could to favor the fire burning in some brush on Dungarvon. many hours, but I can't touch it as I can speed and be caught. It was led, limping government acquiring the railway. He People from Donktown, he a ing of what just close my hand now. The heat here is intense. It registered 100 yesterday, and nary surgeon Brennan sewed up the posed to buy the road, but to acquire it in think if those young men don't leave for the every day much about the same. You largest cut and otherwise treated the poor another way which would not be of any west we will hear of some arrests being cau't tell when to go to bed, as there is not real advantage to the Canada Eastern made. They expected that fire to burn for the faintest shadow of darkness. It is just miles, but the attempt was headed off. as light at 12 p.m. as at 5 in the morning. Mr. D. G. Smith said that there was Such men are of no use in this country or The town is full of people and more are still coming. Nothing but gold dust in sight. and people that own these immensely rich claims were poor men. They stumbled on it and they are just blowing themselves as fast as they can, as there are lots of allons and gambling places and prices outrageous. Nothing can be had in such places at less than 50c.-cigars, whiskey or any other kind of drink, and meals \$1.50, and not much at that. You can form no idea what it costs to live here. A cup of coffee with about an inch width of pie costs 50c. No bread, butter or aught else with it, and people go and pay it as readily as if it was only 10c. A boat of any kind can't land without the whole town rushes to the bank to see if they have anything for sale, as everyone thinks grub is going to be scarce here this winter. A scow arrived yesterday. and such a rush! But some one had made a sneak up the river and bought up ail they had to spare. Amongst the lot were a few cases of eggs. They paid \$4.50 a doz, and pretty stale at that, and to-day they are selling them for a dollar a piece cooked in Moose is the only fresh meat in town, and

the eating places and going like hot cakes. often scarce, but yesterday one came in. One man bought the whole carcase and you couldn't buy a pound for love or money, as who always use the Diamond Dyes that he runs a restaurant, so he gets \$1.50 a meal This town is very marshy and not very healthy as there has been 6 deaths within vines, bitters ond sarsaparilles as the diaa month. I think two of them were accideutal, but still it is a boggy place, but people praise it, all honest drugg sts speak there are lots of gold dust which is worth \$17 an oz ,and no other kind of money is in sight and the mines are most hung up as there is no water. As for prospecting it is impossible as the mosquitoes will drive you

mad. Some go out but soon return. heard Frank was coming down the Yukon. A man told me here he had an Indian guide, and was looking over some new pass. If he had been here this spring with his pack train he would have made a fortune. He could have got \$500 apiece for any one of his horses, as they pay \$25.00 here for packing, or any kind of stock of goods, This will be a good camp for some years as the Elderado aud Bonanza mines are more than rich and money is no object, wages from \$10 to \$15 per day and I only hope I'll soon be in shape to get some of it. There are lots of men here. Whether it will make any difference or not I don't know. but they say not.

A man on the scow had four live hens. The minute he got ashore he was offered \$60 for the four hens, but he refused. Now the steamer has brought lots provisions, but the old timers say it is not a twentieth part enough, as there wont be a pound in a month, but there are other steamers on the way. Since I have been here the stores have been empty. You may say nothing but flour left. I wish my hand wasn't so troublesome as I have lots to say to you but I'il have to wind up as the pests are flying all over me and I must mail as soon as

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