boiled before it is used for food.

claims that milk is not dangerous

should not be used, but if they are, should

at once be put in water and boiled. If pro-

Religion in School

TORONTO, ONT., Sept. 30 .- The question

of religious instruction in the public schools

probably become historic, is anticipated.

The Toronto diocese, some time ago, sent a

large and influential committee to the public

apart of special hours for religious instruc-

tion by ministers of religion, the time to be

during the present regular school day. The

Anglican request was sent to the school

management committee, which at its first

meeting thereafter, just before the holidays,

vas the recipient of a lengthy, fervid and

vigorous protest by the Hebrew population,

through the recognized religious representa-

tives, against the granting of the Anglican

request. Both request and protest were left

At the last meeting of the management

committee the matter was brought up and

formally referred to the special committee

tee met vesterday afternoon and was unani-

mous in opposing the granting of the dio-

cesan request, and adopted this resolution

referred to us, of religious instruction in the

it would not be desirable to devote any part

ectarian or denominational instruction in

There is every pos-ibility of another sec-

schools. In an interview Dr. Langley said

would prefer to see separate schools estab-

lished rather than continue the system

which at present prevails. My own idea is

with the public school system would be

Chatham Town Council.

The regular monthly meeting of Chatham

The Mayor read complaint of Mrs. Jane

Town Council was held on Monday evening

last, His Worship Mayor Benson presiding.

Ellis in reference to over-assessment on he

benefit from police, light, fire or snow

Read also a letter from the Maritime

had put in a Northey Underwriter fire

that the Town place in the pump house a

The Mayor also read a report from Police

R. A. Lawlor, Esq., being permitted to

Ald, Nicol asked what Mr. Crimmin

Mr. Lawlor said he claimed the property

the Fire department of the Town. All Mr.

Crimmin wanted was just what he bought.

address the Council, asked whether they

were prepared to deal fairly with Mr. D

Crimmin's position in regard to it.

first class hose.

the Town bye-laws.

After the minutes were read-

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CAPTAIN BULLICK.

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Department of Indian Affairs, Ottewa, 1st September, 1897.

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DHATHAM. N. B..

Politics and Cattle. Political partizanship has done a good deal at times in the way of working public injury, and even papers of considerable pretensions do very small things to gratify their party prejudices. We all know the sentiments of the St. John Sun towards the local government, and are always prepared for manifestations of its antipathy in that direction, but hardly anticipated such an unwarranted attack as it made upon hem in connection with the recent attle importation. As everybody familiar with the subject knows, the cattle were a superior lot. The proof of this is the fact that our farmers attended the sale in large numbers and the prices realised footed up just about what was paid for the stock in the upper provinces. The Sun, however, criticised the government for importing from Ontario instead of buying up animals already in the province. As the object of the importation was to improve the stock of the province, it is not easy to understand how this could be done without increasing it by bringing in additional pure-bred animals. After slurring the importation in its usual style it concludes as follows :-"At this stage we do not say much

about the awful blunder of bringing diseased stock into the province. There is no longer any doubt that this has been done, but as yet it is not known how many animals are affected, or what number of previously healthy ones have been exposed to the contagion. This state of affairs is alarming enough, but before much is said about it one would like to be fully informed as to how far this apparently criminal carelessness has involved the whole im-

It would be much better if the Sun. instead of hinting about the "awful blunder" etc., had informed itself more fully and then stated the facts. That, however, would not suit the purposes of those who employ that paper to carry on its crusade against the govern-

It might have given the government some credit for the fact that the recent importation was the first ever made by the province in which the tuberculous test was made a condition of the purchase. It might also have ascertained the fact that the ten Jerseys, of which seven were said, after arrival, to be unhealthy, were not mixed with the other cattle in transport, but brought along by themselves because there was no time to test them according to the government's instructions and commissioners deemed it undesirable to leave them behind and make a second shipment of them, especially as they were at the owner's risk and the government was not committed to their purchase until they passed the test.

desired to be correctly informed, that until the Jerseys were submitted to the test, they, were kept by themselves and not offered for sale, but remained subject to their owner's made under the conditions of former and no discovery that these seven were affected by tuberculosis.

endeavored to mislead in this matter. from motives which are well understood, will understand that no "terrible blunder" has been made, but an importation of healthy cattle secured which will greatly benefit the agricul- properly with the town? Why didn't they the local government had kindly sent Mr. tural interests of the province. The get an honest and complete set of plans trouble with the Sun is that it realises how successful and popular a thing the government has accomplished and it is desirous of counteracting upon its effect

throughout the Province. Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture Peters states that so far from the Jerseys that showed symptoms of tuberculosis being fed and watered with the rest of the imported stock, they were carried in a separate car and on arrival kept in their stalls and practically isolated. Mr. Peters says that a certificate of perfect health was an absolute cord tion of the purchase of every anima ! and that it was forthcoming in all cases except the ten absence of a certificate was explained to veterinary. The owner was at once notified that the responsibility would rest on him, and as it was too late to make other arrangements for transportation the ten taken for examination by Dr. Henry. veterinary, and as a result the owner will have to take back the animals at his own to the absence of satisfactory certificates. Mr. Peters says everything possible was done to perfectly isolate these cattle from the others, and that all the other animals purchased have clean bills of health.

statements published, may I say that the be retired. cattle unsold at Fredericton, I am assured, have been kept separate in transit and since arrival. They are the only ones in the shipment under suspicion. the veterinary adviser of the dominion the New Brunswick commissioners. Statements made in the press about dan-

nature of the disease. D. McCRAE.

Town Administration. It is said that several aspirants for the

00TOBER 7, 1897. able, and a poor outlook for the road ser- made from wood pulp, and instead license items of the contingency fund have been improperly diverted to lessen the over-expenditure of the street fund there will be comparatively nothing left for the streets and sidewalks next year, unless the assessment is very much in excess of that first asked by the chairman of the Finance Committee for this year. Every property holder in Chatham knows what the increase of his assessment has been this year. We warn the ratepayers that unless they ask our most competent citizens of the business class to take hold of town management, the errors and high taxation which have characterised the inauguration of Chatham's incorporation will be continued. All political differences should be laid aside and an effort be made by requisitions to secure a new Fown Council, which will address itself to the work of placing civic affairs on an honest and non-deceptive basis. Men should be chosen who will not be afraid to present the obligations of the Town, just as they are. They should be men who cannot be deterred by personal friendships, or any other influences, from placing before the ratepayers an honest statement of the obligations both

> legally and illegally entered into by the first Town Council, not only directly, but plain why it was that his specification of provinces during the last week. the public building now under construction was either deficient in the first place, or emasculated and many of the building's. most important requirements eliminated when tenders was asked. The gentlemen of the present Council, so many of whom pretend that they do not wish to seek reelection, ought to have the honesty to state whether they, personally, consented to having the items referred to omitted from the contract requirements, with the view of deceiving the ratepayers as to the probable cost of this building. If they did not do so, they should state whether they were, themselves, deceived by their the Town to a debt of at least \$5,000, for which there is no legal provision. Ratepayers should carefully read the reports submitted to the Town Council on

Monday evening, as published in another column. It now appears that since the ADVANCE placed what could be ascertained in reference to the probable cost of the new building before the public, the gentlemen of the Council have concluded that they should show some disposition to let the ratepayers know some hing in reference to the magnitude of the under taking. There are signs also that they realise the necessity of raising money to carry on the work-to pay for the extras that were purposely and deceptively omitted from the contract and the provide ing of which they must now face in order The Sun might have learned, had it to get on with the other parts of the work. Several hundreds of dollars' worth of seven inch iron pipe are reported as having been purchased from the Londonderry Iron Works, but they say nothing about what the cost of this extra is. Then, they have ordered a call for tenders order. If the importation had been for plumbing and heating. They haven't said anything about the estimated cost ones, there would have been no test these extras. It will be observed that although the contractor was to build for register grates in certain places, it was Those, therefore, whom the Sun has only the other day that they found that the grates must be bought. They've ordered one to warm the treasurer's toes. By-and-bye they'll want some more-

didn't they, in the first place, behave the ratepayers as the law contemplates. and get their views as to whether they should proceed with the work? They had not a sufficient sense of right and wrong or of what was due to the people to do this however, but, now, after they have committed the town to a large debt on account of this one building, and have had the character of the transaction exposed in the ADVANCE, they say they intended to call a public meeting. Their position is one of the most impudent that a civic body ever placed itself in. They, of course, know that however far they Jerseys, which were the last animals may have exceeded their powers and run picked up on the homeward trip. The into debt, the people will have to pay the bills in the end. But, are the men combe due to the unexpected early call for posing the Council to be left in office to shipment and the absence of the resident | call the proposed meeting and be voted all the money they have made the ratepayers responsible for against their will If the Council's course in running the town into debt, with no legal means of head of Jerseys were brought along. On paying, is to be condoned at the request arrival at Fredericton steps were promptly of the men who are responsible for the trouble, and who did it with their eyes open, will these same men not go further next time if left in power to do so? What expense. They were not paid for owing more natural than that they should, if again trusted and furnished with money to pay their present illegally made obligations, take the act of the ratepapers in so doing as endorsing their methods? We believe that they are unsafe administrators, who have forfeited the confidence of HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 4 .- In answer to the townspeople, and as such they should

St. John Letter. Our not very remote ancestors saw in a cord of wood little else than a certain They are being detained for inspection by amount of fuel, mophandles or clothes pins. Later it was discovered that sixtygovernment, as they were not accompanied five per cent. of its weight could by heat by the proper certificates demanded by be converted into a liquid known as pyroligneous acid. Thus a cord of wood weighing four thousand pounds, vields ger from the animals sold could only come two thousand six hundred and fifty forms for Fall and Winter business. Send from those ignorant of the facts of the pounds, or about eight barrels of pyroligneous acid and seven hundred pounds, or about thirty-five bushels of charcoal. A till the following midnight. If the animal quart of the pyroligneous acid added to be diseased to a very slight extent it will the brine in which hams are pickled gives | show a rise of temperature of about two the hams the same flavor that they would position of Mayor of Chatham are asking, have if smoked in the ordinary way. But through friends for the necessary names pyroligneous acid is used for other pur. tuberculosis from a large body of breeding time of the sale. All Mr. Crimmen can sufficient to nominate them. If a person poses than curing hams. The acid from cattle with almost no loss. He tested the claim is the land east of the easterly side so put in nomination is elected without one cord of wood produces nine gallons opposition, it will, very properly, be con- of alcohol which is not inferior to grain SHIPPING RECEIPTS, strued to mean that he is the choice of alcohol for mechanical and manufacturing the ratepayers. Let it be hoped that purposes, two hundred pounds of acetate TAGS, ETC. some of the people will manifest interest lime, and about twenty-five gallons of tar. enough in the administration of Town It also yields acetic acid, sometimes used printers' stationery on hand. Come or affairs for the next year, to ask some in the manufacture of vinegar, naptha, with the boiled milk of the dams. He entitled to a lease, they advise that one be man in whom the public have confidence, which may be used for lighting, creosote, has now the herd quite clear from issued to him. -through a numerously signed requisi- etc. A cord of wood, by another process the disease, and has had all the anition-because of his knowledge of what is converted into several reams of printing mals fatted and the meat inspected to the motion.

the Town's services under the 'law and silk from wood which it is hard to distin- sold. within the scope of the Council's powers, guish from the genuine, even with the wholesome and fit for food. There is what Mr. Crimmin bought. to take charge of town affairs and put aid of the microscope, and within a therefore not as much danger from the meat them on an honest business basis. The hundred years it is probable that nearly present Council has displayed either an all of our textile fabrics will come from ignorance of its powers or a disregard of the forests just as at present our cotton the statutes under which it is constituted. | and linen goods come from cotton and flax It has seemed to assume that because it plantations. In some parts of Europe was elected for a period exceeding a year | very good bread is said to be made from it was authorised to expend the revenues | sawdust and it may be that after awhil of more than two years. It is remark- our garments, carpets, etc., will all vices for next year, that although the 'Ontario' or 'Manitoba,' our flour and meal will be branded, 'Spruce, 'Fir, 'Oak,' 'Elm,' etc. Things just as surprising have happened.

Great masses of flowers in the public squares and the old burial ground that have been destroyed by the frost would have accomplished their mission better had they been cut and sent to the hospitals and other public institutions.

On the west side of the harbor typhoid and scarlet fever are causing considerable alarm. Some cases of diphtheria are re-

Influenza is very prevalent in the city and several deaths are reported from congestion of the lungs. After October 4, the Prince Rupert will

sail for Digby every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, returning the The Campobello fish fair will be held

An illuminated clock has been placed

n the tower of the Union Depot. Farmers in Ontario and Quebec aft comparing notes at the fall fairs have decided that Alberts' Thomas Phosphate is indirectly. They should be men who the fertilizer of the century. Several will require architect Fairweather to ex- carload lots have been ordered from those

It is claimed that the trans-Atlantic mail service has been secured for this

The Halifax fair has had an attendance of about 10,000 a day so far.

A young daughter of Capt. Wilson of in abeyance during the vacation. Steamer Wee Laddie, who was accidentally scalded on Thursday died of her in juries the following evening.

The markets are unchanged and strong with slight advances on a few staple goods. McDonald has advanced another cent per pound on some of his tobaccos associates and voted blindly to commit and some refiners are asking a cent per pound advance on lard. Chicago houses generally have very limited offerings of pork, beef and lard and everything points to still higher prices of provisions gener ally. Pepper, cassia and cream tartar have advanced from two to four cents per bound. Nova Scotia apples are in very limited supply and it is not always possible to fill orders. Eggs are still selling at 14 cents, but arrivals are large and the price is likely to weaken. Butter is quoted at 16 cents. Messes. DeForest have a carload of choice stock from Carleton Co. Canso herring this season are very large and fat. Best June fish \$5 per barrel, half barrels \$2.90. Importaions of bounty fed sugar from Germany are likely to prevent an early advance in the price of that staple.

> Eighteen deaths were reported in the as they are now called." city last week. St. John, Oct. 4.

> > Tuberculosis

A meeting of persons interested in th subject of tuberculosis was held in Fredericton last Thursday evening under the auspices of the provincial agricultural departnent and was attended by about two huadred, including members of the local government, and prominent agriculturists from plough services. The letter was a model in different parts of the province who were in its way as it emphasised the injustice to the city attending the stock sale. Hon. C. H. Labillois, commissioner for agriculture, limits, but not benefited by the ordinary presided and introduced Prof. McCrea the speaker of the evening with a few eloquent | to pay their quota, are subjected. What arrant humbug it all is! Why remarks. He thought all were indebted to Hon. Sydney Fisher, who at the instance of | Sulphite Fibre Company, stating that they McCrea down from Ontario at this oppor- pump, capable of throwing a thousand and specifications, together with the esti- tune time to address the farmers of New gallons of water a minute, which will be mated cost of the undertaking and, be- Brunswick on a subject of the greatest imfore going on with it, call a meeting of portance. Before introducing the speaker vated in their yard, the capacity of which of the evening Mr. Labillois intimated that is 100,000 gallons. When completed this power to advance those interests. The hon. gentleman impressed his audience most

favorably and was cheered to the echo on resuming his seat. Mr. McCrea on rising, spoke of his plea; sure at meeting so many of the leading farmers and stock breeders of this province. of his impression that New Brunswick was the railway station by Mr. Hawkes and well fitted by climate and surroundings to become a first class stock centre, that with good grasses, green and good all summer. when pastures in the provinces were burned and brown, with first class root crops, the best turnip lands anywhere, they should be able to put on the ocean steamer at St. John, cattle and sheep that would be the equal of any landed in the port of Liverpool. To do this required good care, good food, with 500 feet of hose be so placed. good feeding, and above all, sound, healthy animals. We had now good sound stock, praise of the Company's offer and said they but there has been some indication of more or less tuberculosis, perhaps not so much in passed Canada, as in some states of the neighboring republic. This disease is practically the It is no new disease; laws were passed Crimmin in the matter of the lease of publi did long ago, but modern appliances have a year. Mr. Lawlor explained the circumenabled it to be more easily detected. This stances of the sale and his view of Mr. is managed by the use of "tuberculin," a product of the bacillus of tuberculosis. This was produced by cultivating the germ in suitable material and keeping it at the ordinary temperature as the animal body, while the whole of the food has been consumed by the growth of germs. It is then filtered and all the bodies of the germs removed, and it comes out like a thick maple | ing what that was. It was fair that the syrup. It is then boiled, diluted and is matter should be determined and settled in ready for use when mixed with a weak a businesslike way. solution of carbolic acid. It is injected with an ordinary hypodermic syringe usually just through the skin behind the shoulder. The temperature requires to be taken at intervals of two hours the whole of the day previous. If the injection be made in the evening about ten o'clock the temperature may then | Crimmen was bound to move it when rebe taken at 6 o'clock in the morning and each two hours after during the whole day

Ald. Watt said no doubt Mr. Crimmin had some rights in the matter. The auctioneer had a memorandum of what he sold appointed to deal with it. The Town owned the site of the Victoria House and Mr.

Ald. Nicol said he understood Mr. Crimmin claimed the Victoria House site, which he had no right to do, according to what the degrees. Professor Bong of Denmark has ever, ought to keep faith with Mr. Crimbeen able by using this test to eliminate min and give him what he bought at the whole herd, 130 animals, and found the line of King street. He moved that the covered it with tarred paper, had separate officer

entrances for the cattle and kept them Ald. Watt seconded the motion. always apart. The calves from the diseased cows were removed at birth and were fed that if the Committee find Mr. Crimmin teen yards, however, or the portion on the Ald. Loggie expressed pleasure over being

In all cases the meat was declared inform the Committee, no doubt, exactly It was also added that the matter be reas had been supposed years ago. The milk ported by the Public Works Committee to

of tuberculosis animals should always be a special meeting to be called by the Mayor,

Ald. Nicol submitted a report from the ous unless the udder be affected, although | Finance Committee. In the case of Mrs. diseased udders are rare. Prof. Vocard Traer's complaint of over-assessment nothing could be done as she had not made an appeal healthy person unless it be used as a sole under oath within the time prescribed by food or in very large quantities. The safe law. The committee recommend that the \$200 required for sinking fund be at once there is certainly danger to children and placed in the Dominion Government Savings invalids who use milk largely if it be sup- bank. County Secretary Treasurer Thomplied from a herd suffering from the disson had reported that the Chatham Lockup was now rented from year to year only. If all our herds are free from disease and From the Treasurer's report it would be were attended by consumptive men who seen that there was an over-expenditure on were careless, the cattle might at any time street account of \$1,126 to date. The comtake the disease. Spitting in the stables mittee had already recommended that the would surely set it up in the cattle. If License fees be placed to the credit of this dangerous to cattle the same will be true of account and they express the belief that the home. Great care should be taken in surplus at the end of the year and, if so, burned at once. It is criminal for any perthese surpluses can be used to reduce the son suffering from consumption to be careover-draft on Street account. less in this respect. The danger is from

Of the bond fund \$10,748.34 is available the drying of the sputum and the living for the new public building. This is \$2,042 germs floating in the air. Handkerchiefs less than the amount of the contract entered into for its construction. The furnishing of the building, together with plumbing and per care were taken in this respect the dan- heating apparatus, are still to be provided ger of contagion from the disease would be for. These are matters, Mr. Nicol says in his report, which will probably be left over for the next Council to deal with. A provisional arrangement has been made with the contractor, Mr. McDonald, whereby he allows \$3,000 of his claim to stand for a time. This leaves only \$958 available for of Toronto will now reach the Board at its heating and plumbing. "It will" says the report "be for the next Council to decide next meeting, and a debate which will "whether it would not be better-after it is "found exactly how much money will be required for those purposes-to call a "meeting of the ratepayers and ask authority school board with a request for the setting "to issue bonds for the balance, This "would have been done by the present "Council, if the building had been com-"pleted and equipped during their term of

"No provision was made in the assess-"7 in. iron pipe which the fire committee "has decided to lay between the river and "the new engine house. As this is a perma-"nent improvement, it could also very "properly be included in the amount for "which bonds may be issued."

The report was adopted. Ald. Loggie from the public works com mittee reported as follows :--

on inspection to report upon. That commit-"We have received plans, and specifica tions for the heating and plumbing of the new Town hall. We recommend that ten ders be asked for this work and that the That after consideration of the question date for opening the same be fixed so that it will come under the management of the new Council schools, we beg to report that in our opinion "Regarding the McCallev letter we esti

mate the cost of new sewer on Foundry lane of the regular school hours to the giving of to be about \$250, and though we consider its repairing very necessary we have to report that there is no funds at the disposal "We have pleasure in reporting that the

tarian quarrel over this question, and it will new building intended for our public offices be led by Rev. Dr. Langley, who has been and engine house is nearing completion and presents a very fine appearance. actively identified with the movement to "We have to report that when our term have religious instruction in the public of office began we found the sidewalks of the Town in a very bad condition, having been laid with refuse deals. We have laid "I think the decision of the committee will result in an agitation for separate schools amongst our own clergy and our own people. ten years or more. Had the sidewalks of the Town, when we took office, been good, I think there is an influential section, who or reasonably so for a few years, we would have recommended asphalt sidewalks as far

as expenditure would allow, which could have been added to each year. We, howthat to incorporate religious instruction ever, deemed it better to put them in good repair with merchantable hemlock. With a reasonable expenditure next year the unrepreferable to establishing voluntary schools paired sidewalks can be made new. The sidewalks of the entire town will then be in a creditable condition. "We have to report having purchased one register grate for the treasurer's room in the new public building; also the purchase of

> to be put on all of the brick after they are washed; that Mr. Mooney is to do the work without charge. "We also report that three payments of \$2,000 each have been made to Contractor John McDonald; also that insurance has been placed on the building for the sum of \$6,000, with a carpenters' risk for a like

20 gallons linseed oil and 3 gals, turpentine

sum for a term of two months" Ald. Loggie said there was a letter from architect Geo. E. Fairweather of St. John which ratepayers living within the Town on the subject of plumbing and heating the public building. He had prepared and fortown services, for which they are obliged warded plans and specifications therefor. the heating to be by either steam or hot water as the Council might determine.

The report read by Ald. Loggie from the public works committee was adopted. Ald. Watt from the fire committee re-"The fire committee beg leave to report

that they have thoroughly repaired Foundry Lane tank and packed a layer of cinders of "That they repaired and printed the always ready to render service at fires in brick walls of Armstrong's tank and also

the neighborhood. They therefore suggest about two feet in width to a depth of 9 feet, which trench was filled with puddled clay. "The pipes leading to Arm-trong's tank are now being repaired and renewed where

"In accordance with the request of your Magistrate McCellev against the slaughter consulted with the public works house that had been complained of at the supply pipe for the engine house, the result of which conference was that 325 feet of 7 in. x 3 in. pipe was ordered from Londondecry iron works, and we trust to have it Read also an offer of fire harness for \$50 soon on the ground for placing in position. "Several alarms of fire during September

Ald. Watt said they had discussed in the necessitated the engine and hose being sent to east end of the town. The fire was, in fire committee, the placing of hose in the each instance, caused by Hon. J. B. Snow-Maritime Sulphite Fibre Company's building ball's waste edging burner, and our comas suggested by the Company and decided mittee feel that some action must be taken it should be done, and he moved that a reel to do away with the nuisance, which entails engine and hose on each alarm, and it is as Ald. Nicol seconded the motion, spoke in well a source of danger to the adjacent should be thanked for it. The resolution

necessary to the pipes leading to Masonic The report was adopted as read.

Ordered that the polling booth for non residents who do not designate where they wish to vote in the approaching Town election be that of King's Ward. Ordered that the Town Clerk notify the

lessors of the Lockup that the bullding will not be required by the Town after expiration of the present term; also that the Town Clerk enquire if any compensation will be required by the lessors if it is vacateast of that bought in by Mr. Hocken for ed 1st Feb. Ald. Nicol read report of Treasurer's ac-

and there could be no difficulty in ascertain-Ald. Nicol said now was the time for Ald. Maher to move to have these accounts published if he so desired.

counts for the last three months. The re-

Ald Watt reported from the Appointment to Office Committee in regard to polling booths in the coming Town election. to Mr. Crimmin, and a committee might be The polling places and officers are to be as

> Queen's Ward : In Robert Whelan's shop -W. M. Salter presiding officer. Richard Walsh, clerk; Ar bony Forrest, constable. clerk : Ambrose Hays, constable. Wellington Ward: In Maxim Martin's shop-Geo. B. Fraser, presiding officer:

Duke's Ward: In John Lobban's shop-Angus Buckley presiding officer: P. J. McIntyre, clerk; John Lobban, constable.

Mr. Lawlor asked that it be also added which cost \$101.60, or \$1.54 a yard. Thir- be here as Mayor. This suggestion was accepted and added divided between the town and that gentle- kindness had been manifested towards the application.

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\$60.72. The account was referred to the public works committee to have the matter adjusted with Mr. Creaghan.

Ald. Loggie also read a number of bills which were ordered to be paid. Ald Watt, from the fire committee read

several bills which passed. to the west. Passed.

Ald. Watt submitted a number of bills for hauling hose etc. to the bank by the Snowball refuse burner in response to fire ever but one -that of Wm. J. Groat-were passed. The Groat bill was referred to the Ald. Coleman, from the Fire Committee.

read a number of accounts which passed. The Mayor read a letter from the Norwegian Consul-general of Quebec in reference to the account for burying the Norsaid that before entertaining the bill he must have definite information as to whether the deceased was a bona fide seaman employed on the vessel, etc. The Mayor said his attention had been called today to the unsafe condition of the

employed Mr. Desmond to rectify it. The bill for the work amounted to \$2.67 and he submitted it to Council. Ordered that it be paid out of the Square fund. Ald. Loggie moved that the Mayor and Town Clerk invite tenders for the plumbing and heating of the new Public building. Ald. Maher moved that the communica-

flagstaff in the Public square, and he had

Ald. Nicol said Mrs. Ellis had not made her complaint in time, so nothing could be

Ald. Watt said Mrs. Ellis proposed an alternative and wanted a light on the street | different kinds are seeking establishment leading up to her dwelling. The sidewalk there should also be repaired. He proceeded to talk generally on sidewalks and the had said if Chatham would give the entermembers of the Council drifted into a con- prise a subsidy of \$1,000 a year for ten years

Ald. Watt referred to Thos. R. Allison's etter in reference to a proposed pulp mil!, and thought it might be well for the matter with directions to act in connection with the

Ald. Nicol said Mr Alison should come here and give us more definite information s to his scheme. The Council was, no doubt, favorably disposed towards it.

The Mayor said Mr. Allison wanted the Town to buy the Morrison property for his company and exempt the proposed works from taxation for a number of years, but as the property was not in the Town this Council could, of course, not exempt it.

The clerk was, on motion, directed to write to Mr. Allison on the subject. Ordered that the Mayor and Clerk be authorised to call for tenders for heating and plumbing the public building, said tenders to be received up to 29th October inst. Carried.

Ald. Watt suggested that the McCulley complaint be referred to the street commissioner to make repairs. Ald. Loggie said the street commissioner

had said it was not worth while to do the work partially, as it would in all probability, in that case, be carried away by next spring's overflow. Ald. Watt thought the repairs necessary

should be made now and he moved in accordance with his suggestion above stated, and added repairs of sidewalk on McLauch-Ald. Nicol said there was no money for

"We beg to report that slight repairs are this work and this Council should not over expend so largely. Ald. Watt said it would be penny wise

and pound foolish to leave this work until spring. He made quite a long speech on work which he said was necessary to be done this fall in a number of places. The motion passed.

His Worship, Mayor Benson said this was the last time he would meet the members of Council in regular session, and he must thank them for the courteous treatment they had always bestowed upon him. He was conscious of shortcomings, but had always tried to do his duty and felt that his course had met with the approval of the public. The work of the members of the Council had been done according to their best judgment and had, he felt, benefitted the Town generally and he believed as time passed, the people would recognise the fact. In parting with them he wished them all prosperity. [Applause.]

Ald. Watt said he had also to thank the Mayor and other members of the board for their assistance in his work and their corrections of his errors. He hoped the incoming board would work as harmoniously as this King's Ward : In Masonic Hall -- Patrick one had done. They must all thank the Connors, presiding officer; Arch. Haviland, Mayor for the way in which he had treated their failings, and he believed it would be difficult to have the chair as well filled as it Herbert H. Pallen, clerk; John Bassett, had been during the term now closing.

Ald. Nicol said this was the last regular meeting at which he would sit for some years to come and he would like to bear Ald. Loggie, from the public works com- witness to the forbearance and kindness of larger number treated showing disease. matter be referred to the Public Works mittee, made a supplementary report the Mayor. He hoped the days to come He made a close partition in his byre and Committee to report to their successors in showing, amongst other things, the cost of would be better than those of the past, and the concrete sidewalk in front of Mr. J. D. if the whirliging of time brought him back as Creaghan's store. There were 66 vds, of it an alderman he hoped His Worship would

side street, were laid at Mr. Creaghan's sole a member of the Council while Dr. Benson expense, leaving the cost of 53 yards to be was Mayor. Nothing but courtesy and ING and PENMANSHIP. D G. SMITH; CHATHAM. is required for a proper administration of paper and in France they are making a by government inspection before being Ald. Coleman said Auctioneer Wyse could was, therefore, \$40.88 and to Mr. Creaghan long be remembered by them. Some had Fredericton, N. B.

said they had raised a monument in the form of the public bnilding, and he hoped it would be recognised as such to the credit of Chatham's first Council in years to come. There was no act that he had done in con nection with that building he would not do if he had it all to go over again. Ald. Ald. Nicol read a number of bills, includ- Loggie here enumerated what they found ing one for a town account book selected by the Town had needed, such as council ex-Alderman Bennett as he was on his way | chamber, engine house, offices for Town officers, police court and police cells, etc., and he believed they had done right to provide all these under the roof of one building which would be an ornament to the place. alarms, and said he doubted whether the He also referred to the street work which

town should pay same. All the bills, how- they had found necessary, and argued on the lines of the report he had just submitted in favor of the hemlock plank sidewalks. Reverting to the subject of the public building he said they had placed their needs and information as to the money at their disposal for a public building before architect Fairweather and asked for plans and specifications, with the results already known. The wegian sailor drowned from the barque cost was larger than they had expected and Nellie Moody, in which the Consul-general the contract made, he regretted to say, seemed to exceed what they could legally assess for, but he had no doubt that the ratepayers would vote the balance. While, technically speaking, they might not have acted legally, he believed it was what the electors really wanted done. He thanked all his fellow members of the Board for their kindness to him, but did not know whether he would seek re-election or not.

Ald. Murdoch said he would not repeat all that had been said respecting the Mayor but he felt like the little boy, who was not an adept at saying his prayers, but attached a copy of the Lord's Prayer to the foot of his bed and said "Them's my sentition of Mrs. Ellis be referred to the Finance ments." He endorsed what Ald. Loggie had said in reference to the town building. They were looking to the future as well as endeavoring to meet present wants, and desired that Chatham should be something better than a slab town. Industries of here. Only the other day a gentleman who was seeking to start a clothing manufactory he would guarantee to establish an industry which would give constant employment to 500 hands. It was such industries that

built up towns and increased their populato be referred to the finance committee, tion. No one would come to towns of this size unless there were some inducements to bring them and he believed we were creating the inducements and that our public building was one of our greatest needs. Ald. Maher endorsed what had been said of the Mayor's courtesy, but he could not endorse the statements in reference to the pressing need of that public building. He had not been as long at the board as some others, having been chosen to complete the

term of ex-Alderman Bennett, but he held that while incorporation was in its infancy and our streets were in their existing condition, sewers almost unknown and disease prevalent in consequence, we could have spent the money to better advantage in those directions and meantime got along without the building. He too had to thank all for their courtesy towards him. Ald. Loggie said it was only a few years since the Municipal Council of the County authorized the construction of an engine

house in Chatham at a cost of \$6,000. Complaint had been made to him of the stench which came from the sewer of the electric light station, but he understood as that water course was on private lauds, the Town Council could not deal with it. Parties who were aggrieved could however could take legal proceedings to protect themselves.

Council was here adjourned.

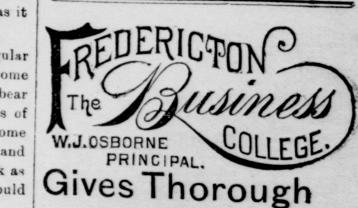
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