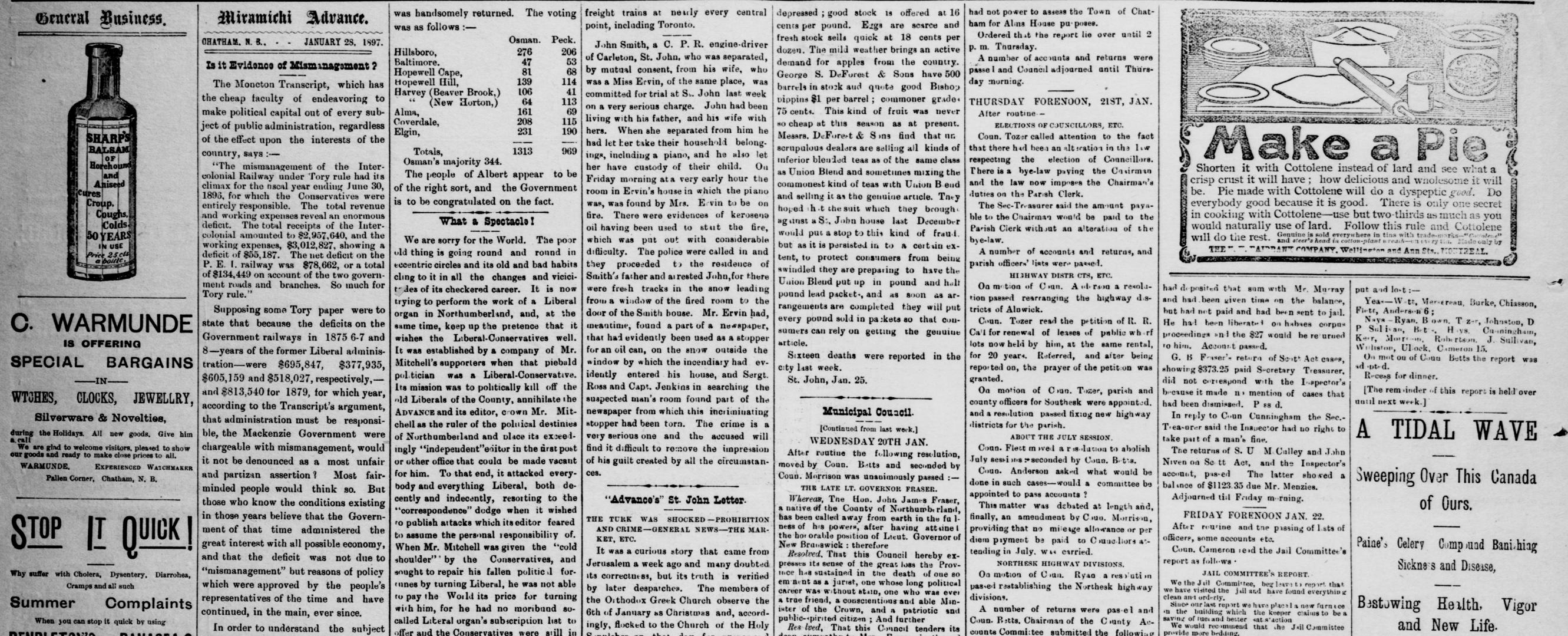
## MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 28, 1897.



		In order to understand the subject	offer and the Conservatives were still in	ingly, nocked to the Onnich of the Holy	Res lved, That this Council tenders its	counts Committee submitted the following
	PENDLETON'S PANACEA?	fairly, let us go back for, say, five	nower. But there is a change. They		deep sympathy to Mrs. Fraser in the sad affliction which she has sustained.	report on
	And the second of the second of the	periods of five years each and see how	created the poor, pleading World editor	m-ditation. To this the Roman Catholics		COUNTY ACCOUNTS.
	Halifax N. S. Aug. 1895. Propr. of Pendleton's Panacea.	the matter stands on the Government		objected and, in consequence, there was a	It was ordered by a subsequent motion that the foregoing be entered upon the	Your committee to whom was referred the County
	DEAR SIR :	railways. That is a fairer way than to		fight within the edifice, in which many of	minutes, and a copy forwarded to the widow	accounts, beg leave to report that we have made a careful aulit of the same.
	I wish to give you a few words in praise of your	taliways. That is a fairer way than to	didn't. They slighted his importunities	the participants were severely injured.	of the late LtGovernor.	We regret to say the costs of criminal prosecutions are large, and express the hops that ci can stances
	Panaces. I was a victim o' Cholera for some two or three weeks, during which time I consulted different	take any one year singly. Twenty-four	in connection with the Chatham Post	The "unspeakable Turk" was shocked		will prevail that this item of expeuditure will
	doctors, and tried different patents, but seemed to get no relief, until I commenced using Peudleton's	of those years have been years of deficits,	flice and, when they might have made a	by the spectacle and a company of Moslem		We are pleased to report that the fixed charge,
	panacea, which very shortly cured my complaint	for there was a surplus in only one of		troops was called out to quell the dis-	Coun. Flett moved that the resolution of	against the county are n to expossive.
	Trusting this will be a service to you. Yours sincerely	them-1872.	vacancy for him, did not. He plauned	turbance. It is not much wonler that	Coun. Betts, passed at July session, that no	of last year had a surplus of \$189.50. At the close
	W. E. ROOD.	We have, then, the following record	his revenge on them and gloated over	the followers of Islam cling to their faith	action be taken in regard to the payment	of the present fiscal year there is a dabit of \$713.17, which will necessarily increase the contingent
		of deficits for five-year periods :	their downfall. He would now turn to wor-	when they see how unchristian are some	of Councillors till after the next election,	We notice the Almshouse assessment is about
			ship the rising sun, for his old patron	of those who seek to convert them to	be reconsidered. Carried.	the same as last your
		Period. Deficit.	and his friends had something to	Christianity. One hypocrite or bigot	Conneillors Flatt, Morrison, Tozer and	The county school rate, being am sle for all charges against is, we depressed any increase as reported.
		1872-6 \$2,308,887	make it worth his while to turn from	does more to bring the religion or Christ	Cunningham, and the Sec. Treasurer, dis-	We recommend that the following accounts he
	MURDOCH'S NEW CARPET		those who would not give him a post of-	into contempt than a dozen infidels, if		passed and said out of the County Contingent Fund, unless otherwise ordered.
	MONDOULO ALM OANFLI	1882 86 583,705	tice. The poor old World was growing	each of them were as talented as Col.	order of procedure.	Respectively submitted,
	AND		ricketty. It was on its last legs, but a sub-	Ingersoll.	Coun, Flett moved the following : Resolved. That the Councillors reveive their new	John Betts, D. Morrison,
	HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.	1892 96 874,963	cription list of four or five hundred dollars	In prohibition Maine, where the death	Resolved, That the Councillors receive their pay \$3 per day, in addition to mileage, as allowed by	Wm. Kerr. Committee, Thos. W. Flett,
	HUUSE FURNISHING DEFARIMENT.	Of the \$874,963 deficit for the five	was a great thing in his eyes, so the live,	penalty was abolished some time, ago		J. Tozer,
		years period ending June 30th, 1896,	eccentric Jackass "Liberal" has kickei	twelve murders were committed last veur.	the second in a second of the	i courty accounts were build foud and more
			the dead Conservative loop, embraced the	a circumstance which leads many to think	moved that a bye-law committee be ap-	of them passed and Couns. Watt, Cunning-
	The finest Tapestry at 30e to 65e	first your of the first and and \$200	ong estranged and waning cause of his		pointed and that the lite is a	ham and others had a debate over the pro-
	The Heavest Wools at 65: to 1.10c The Best Made Unions at 30c to 75c	first year of the five, and only \$262,-	former patron and political sponsor, and	It is evident that murderers believe in	to it. Carried.	posed payment of \$3.50 to A thony Forrest
	The newest in Duten Carpet at 2 le to 30e "" "Hemp Carpet at 12e to 25e	139 to the last four years, and we sub-	now turns to again rend those who, in the	capital punishment, as they are always	The West and the The The	for taking the Armenia's rebellious sailors to
	Floor Oil Cloth in Handsome Patterns and 4-4	mit to the Transcript whether it has	early days of his career in Chatham, he	the first to administer it. It is the duty		Jan and one was many take over when end
	6-4 8 4 and 16-4 at 28c to 45c per sq. yd. Lace Curtains at 25c to \$5.00 per pair.	sufficient evidence in the facts to	was hired to devour at so much per annum.	of the law to see that they always get a	Couns. Betts, Tozer and Cameron pre-	July session.
R.S.	F'cy Fish Net Curtains (the latest) \$1.75 to \$10.00 per pair.	warrant its wholesale charge of mis-	The bargain and sale having thus been	dose of their own medicine.	sented dog tax exemption petitions, which	A bill of Jas. Rainshottom's for taking a
/	Fancy Muslin Curtains.	management. The country has felt a		A Nova Scotia farmer of my acquaint-	were referred.	lunatic to jail, \$22.50, was also laid over
	Curtain Lace, 15c per vd. and upwards. Paper Blinds, Curtain Poles, Counterpanes, Table Covers and a complete line of New House Furnishings,	measure of relief in the last four or five		suce, a few years since, by a liberal use	ALMS HOUSE.	unti July session. Deputy Sheriff Irving's bill for recaptur-
	and a complete line of New House Furnishings,	measure of rener in the last four or nee		of barnyard manure as a top dressing, in-	Coun. Anderson presented the report of	ing William Wright, a prisoner who had
	PIERCE BLOCK, CHATHAM, N. B.	years over the fact that the large deficits	lishing as if from some of his purchason?	creased his crop of timothy hay from one		escaped from the jail, caused some discus-
		which were an annual offering in con-	uene_some of his old attacks on the An	to four tone part of the though any from one	foliows:	aion
		nection with the Government railways,	VANCE and its oditor and other old Tiber	to four tons per acre, or, in other words,	Accounts	Coun. Morrison moved that Mr. Irving be
		had been gradually lessened, and the	which and its eutor and other of Liber-	raised his income per scre from \$10 to \$40.	anhmit the fillering and	heard. Carried
		accounts between traffic receipts and	ale, the names of some of whom he per-	Had he used this manure on his potatoes	We have examined the accounts and find them	Mr. Irving began by saying-Gentlemen
		accounte occureen orame receipes and	sonally licks with the docility of a span	his merchantable vield would not have	correct in every way as far as we can sue and bant	and and a star of saying - Gentlemen

PORTLAND, BOSTON, ETC. expenses nearly balanced. The fact VIA THE balance on the wrong side than its Eastern Railway predecessor is not evidence of misman-Canada and Fredericton,

Loggieville Leave Chatham Chatham Jc. Doaktown Boiestown Cross Creek Frederiston Arrive Leave Arrive Bangor Portland Boston Pullman Sleeper runs through Frederic on Juncton from Boston.

agement, any more than a similar condition of things would be this year, for while it is difficult to keep every 6.00 a.m avenue of waste and leakage guarded 6.12 a.m. in the working of a system in which 6.45 a.m. there is endless detail, and so much 8.50 a.m. 9.35 a.m. must necessarily depend upon indi-10.47 a.m. vidual good faith and honest work. 12.15 p.m. we do not believe that there is any 4.20 p.m.

reasons.

branch of the public service administer-11.10 p.m. ed by its responsible heads with more 3.50 a.m. jealous regard for economy, consistent 7.25 a.m. with adequacy, or a greater desire to make the system a credit to the coun try and its management a model of

that last year showed a somewhat larger

the Queen vs Sullivan, found the prisoner guilty of muider. The veid ct will meet with public approval, for all the circumstances pointed to Sullivan as

of the poet Baras will be commemorated efficiency. We do not say they have the perpetrator of the terrible crime, and by Clan Mackenzie of this city. succeeded in realising their ideals, but the testimony of little Maggie Dutcher

whatever advantage there may be

Mr. McKinley's troubles have but just

begun. Five Methodist churches

Washington are bidding for his attend

ance when he moves into the White

Sir S. H. Strong, chief justice of the

iel, while he explains that it is these

stabbing them. What congenial associ-

its successor, the World! What a gang of

political lazzaroni! But what a stain in

is on the Liberal name and Liberal tradi-

manner, parade in the livery of the

grand old party, which has been dragged

from its former height in the County.

The Ducther Murder.

At the Circuit Court, Dorchester, yes

terday afternoon, the jury in the case

down to the position it now occupies!

tions, that they should, in so public

who have bought him and not he who

ates these writers must be!-the staff

the defunct Liberal Herald and that

his merchantable yield would not have correct in every way as far as we can see, and kept in a busines-like manner which does credit to the been more than 200 bushels per acre Chai man, Mr. Call ; and the Commissioners ask for the following assessments to be assessed on the different parishes \$1,325 n all, for the present year. because of the rust and rot, which are encouraged by the use of barnyard fert 1 zers. Nelson Bassfield Southesk Chatham \$450 00 \$150 00 Newcastle 400 00 25 00 25 00 and rust is sure to follow their use on Northesk Glenelg Hardwick beans, oats and many other cereals. ] Ludlow 50 00 25 00 -75 00 100 00 Ainwick Backville 250 00 175 00 observe that many of our farmers, by the Derby \$50 00. Rogersville use of the spec al chemical fertil zers, are Coun. Watt wanted information from t raising 300 to 400 bushels of merchantable

Secretary-Treasurer as to whether the Mun potatues per acre, 50 to 80 hushels of icipal Council had the right to order an oats, and similarly large crops of buckassessment for support of the Alms House wheat and all other cereals, roots, fodder on the Town of Chatham. corn, etc. The use of chemical fertilizers

that, notwithstanding the statement

Last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only one session was held in the public schools on account of the extreme cold. could be so levied. but in the skating rinks the sessions were

adjourned until 2 p. m. On the 27th inst. the 138 h anniversary

After reassembling. Coun. Flett reported

and moved from the Bye-Laws Committee a S. S. Concordia sailed for Glasgow last resolution that from the beginning

There are seven prisoners in the juil at tr sent. One of them is an infant. We would recommend that the keeper provide some nours hnat for the inty ide a 114 Coun, Canningham s il some hing should

> be allowed from the Scott Act Fund to buy milk for the infant. (Lugiter) Coun. Ryan said the julor should be paid for supplying m lk. It wouldn't do to le the child starve in a Christian country. MISCELLANEOUS. Accounts, lists of parish officers, report of

provide more bedding.

Newcasile Firewards were passed, and afte a passage-at-arms between Couns. J. Sulliva and Canningham -- Coun. Kerr submitted the following .-THE HILL-MENZIES MATTER.

Junes Comeron, Michael Ryan, Committee.

Canxie Cillasson.

We the committee appointed to inquire into t claim made by John Menzies, Scott Act Inspect or for expenses incurred in litigation with Adam Hil a constable of this county, beg leave to report that we find that after inq tiring into the same, and from the informatio : accessible by us, we cannot rest make any recommendation upon it; and beg leave s to to be discharge l.

> Wm Kerr, D Morrison, J. Tozer, Committee. E. H .yes, N. Cunningham Coan. Anderson moved that it be paid

out of the Scott Act fund; seconded by Coun. Wats. Couo. Ryan said the committee coul not find any right to pay it, and it would look bad for the Council to pay it in th face of the report. The Scott Act fund was small and should go to reduce texition. Couo. Cunningham wanted some one t show him any ground for payment. Coun And rson-He is a public office

and I te-1 that we should stand by him i the performance of his duties. Coun Ry n-The case was tried by judge and jury, and the verdict was against the Inspector. He appe led and Hill was too poor to carry it to a higher court

The committee say they cannot reccommend payment, and I don't see why we shoul pay it Coun. J. Sullivan thought the bil should Coun Kerr reviewed the history of the be paid, and it was so ordered by the Councase. Peo, le said Kerr was a rank Scott Act man, but he was not rank enough to

recommend the payment of this as a com-On motion of Coun. Anderson the Almsmittee. Coun. Hayes asked if the Council should

Coup. Kerr said he had seen several pernot pay the b.li. ons in Chatham on the subject of the assess-Coun. Morrison said it made do difference to him whether p-ople thought he was fo

ment, and they were all willing for the amount to be levied as usual. The Secrethe Scott Act or not. He was in faver tary Treasurer said it would be legal to do the law of the land. He felt great persona sympathy with the Inspector, but could not

Coun. Watt said, on behalf of the Town 1 t that interfere with the performance of Council, that it would do what was right in his duty. He would agree to support the matter. The assessors said it would be Inspector Menzies in the discharge of his mpossible just now to figure out the reladu ie- just as they had supported luspector tive town and parish valuations. Bown. If any bogus prosecution were Report adopted and assessments ordered. instituted against him to intim date him CHATHAM HIGHWAY DIVISIONS, ETC. punish him for what he had done officially, he Ou motion of Coun. Kerr, Chatham was (Coun. M.) would vote to pay the costs of divided into five highway districts. his defence. But it had not been shown On motion of Coun. Ulluck parish and that this was a case of that character. Hil ounty offi ers for Glenelg were appointed. was a constable in the employ of the Coup. Chiasson presented a by-law against exposing stallions for service to public view. Referred to By-law Committee. HE WANTS TO KNOW. Coun. J. Sullivan-Are the commissioners was a difference between two men who f roads empowered to appoint surveyors, could not agree in the settlement of an

The Young and the Old Feel its Wouderful Power.

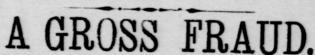
The Cured Never Cease to Sing its Praises.

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Like a mighty tidal wave, Pane's Clery Compound, with its marvellous healing and aring virtues, is sweeping over Canada on is mission of health restoring. To day it is the only medicine that is baarshing sickn ss and disease; the only one that is betowing health, vigor and new life, Amongst all classes its wonderful power is elt directly the first bottle is commenced. Paine's Celery Compound, owing to its nesty and never-disappointing virtues, as become the "people's' chosen medicine. and its worthy praises are sung everywhere by thousands of cured people Nothing else in the world is so well a lapted for the needs of the sick and suffering. After one rial it becomes a friend.

"For many years I have been a sufferer from liver troubles, and have doctored with several physicians, but only found relief for very short time. My husband advised ne to try Psine's Celery Compound. I did o, and found so much relief from the first nottle that I continued, and am now using he chird bottle. Your compound has done nore for me than any physician. For nonths before using the Comp and I never nad one night of sound sleep; but now I can go to bed and sleep soundly and naturily and feel 1 k a new creature in the norning."

AN ATTRACTION to buyers of family groceries, provisions, dry goods and general nousehold supplies is offered by Mr. Roger Fianagan at his well known store on St. John Street, Chatham, in the form of silver knives and torks, silver spoons, silver cruet tands and boxes of tea. He issues tickets which are presented by customers every me they make purchases, and no matter now small the amount, it is punched off, and when the purchases aggregate either \$15 or \$30, as the case may be, one of the articles specified viz. -a cruet stand, or a dozen of liver knives or forks for a \$30 licket or a 5 ib box of ta, or 1 doz. silver spoons or a \$15 is given free.



The Secy-Treasurer expressed his opinion.

of the Town's Incorporation Act that such assessment should not be imposed by the ouse Committee's report was taken up. Municipal Council, yet such assessment

The report lay on the table and council

COUNCILLORS' PAY AGAIN.

formation on which he acted.

Mr. Irving began by saying-Gentlemen the jury, the present broke out of jul. le was looked upon as a dangerous char. acter, and I spent four weeks searching for

him. I pledged myself to pay a man \$50 for information that would enable me to capture Wright, and I lay out night after night on the Wellington road. He concluded by saying he had effected the arrest and paid his assistants and ail expenses, including a reward, not \$50 though, for the in-

THE ALMSHOUSE ASSESSMENT.





On and after Monday the 7th September, the trains of this railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows :

## WILL LEAVE CHATHAM JUNCTION.

Through express for St. John, Halifax and Pictou, (Monday excepted) Through express for Quebec and Montreal, Accommodation for Moncton Accommodation for Campbellton,

ALL TRAINS ARE RUN BY EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

D. POTTINGER. General Manager Railway Office, Moncton N. B. 3rd September, 1896

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they have made an honest endeavor co which we published last week, seemed do so, and have accomplished as much to remove all reasonable doubt of his as reasonable men could expect of them. guilt.

Let us, therefore, have more appli-Young men of Halifax are forming a cation of the Golden Rule in such club "For the suppression of bicycle-rid matters as these, and be less ready to ing by females." The young men w flippantly condemn for merely partizan do not sympathise with the sentiments the proposed organization are wishing i

## Albert Election.

large membership, for they say it wil leave to them the advantage of sharing The opponents of the Local Govern the society of the handsomest and most ment, who met in the name of th companionable of the fair ones of the Conservative party and nominated Mr. Nova Scotia capital. Peck in Albert County, hoping that

house.

the Government and its friends would think it prudent to accept his candida ture on his deceptively professing to be their friend, must now realise that they are not quite so worldly-wise as they

believed themselves to be.

The Government and its friends, as supreme conrt of the Dominion of Canwe stated last week, met them squareada, has been appointed a member of the ly, and by calling a convention and Queen's privy council.

choosing a candidate whom they could trust, gave their ambushed opponents to understand that they had no confidence in them. They made no mistake

passes description. The Directors of the in selecting Mr. C. J. Osman as the Bank of Montreal have given \$5,000 for Government standard bearer, because the fund started by the Montreal Star, to they knew they could trust him, and which Lt. Governor McClelan of this the people of the County appear to have Province has also contributed. It is suggested that the Dominion government had the same good opinion of him.

and the Provincial governments make con-Provincial Secretary Tweedie made tributions in the name of the people of two visits to Albert to assist his col Canada to the famine relief fond. league, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, for they

had to contend, not only with the local The Legisl ture of Nova Scotia opened enemies of the Government, but all on Thursday last. The members elected the forces that the Conservatives could during recess were introduced and sworn in as follows: Premier Murray, Attormuster to their support from Westney General Longley, Messrs. W. B. morland and elsewhere, headed by Dr. Weldon, of Halitax, ex-M. P. for

Wallace, Fireman McClure, E. M. Farrell and Atlen R. Morash. Albert, who hoped to be revenged, to The address in reply to the speech

some extent, upon Mr. Emmerson, for from the throne was moved by Mr. Walhis defeat in June last in the federal lace, of Halifax, and seconded by Mr. election by Dr. Lewis, who, strangely McClure, of Colchester. Both seemed a enough, remained neutral as between

Messrs. Osman and Peck, while it may off and they made excellent speeches, be said that such professed friends of which created a very favorable impresthe local Government as the St. John

Globe and Moncton Transcript appear-At the request of Dr. McKay, leader Class Article made to Jrder First Yeas-Whitney, Brown, Tozer, Johnston, for second, and 3 for thid. The city has pleaded the statute of limi had proctically foresword themselves, the of the opposition, the debate was ad ed to be quite indifferent as to whether Merserean, Schotield, Robinson, W tt. Coun. Cunningham asked if all the ex- Surveyor General (Is will be seen that Mr. tations to avoid the payment of a debt of journed until Friday. Hayes, Flatt, Cunningham, Morrison, Robcome to the shop of Samuel Johnson. penses were included. What about the Menzies wanted to throw a little policies into Mr. Emmerson's supporter was elected one dollar owing to St. Jude's church. ertson, J. Su livan, Williston, Uliock, C.m-In the legislative council the address cost of keeping the Scott Act offenders in it) had always been against him and in favor A small shipment of St. John-made eron or not. in reply to the speech from the throne jail? This should appear in the Scott Act of law-breakers ; he felt he had "no chance The driving-boots that all the Lumbermen are Nays-Kerr, Anderson, Betts, Ryan. wire fence had been sent to the West Saturday was polling-day, and in was moved by Hon. Mr. Goudge and looking for are made at this establishment, and a Bourke, Chiasson. accounts. The jail account would not be for ju tice before a Northumberland Jury, Indies. stock of them is now on hand. spite of the adverse influences and seconded by Hon. Mr. McNell. THE ALMS HOUSE. so heavy if it were not for these charges. or in the County Court," the Councillors All Hand-mad work and Warranted, The market during the last week has Repairs made promptly. Prices reaso..able all round. Coun. Sullivan asked if Fracker had not were ready enough to vote themselves \$3 a treachery employed, and the half-A discussion again arose on the Alms Continued dec case in the Grand been without any change of note, but re- House assessment, and the Secretary-Treas- paid \$27 ou account of his fine. He saw day, which would be nearly double his heartedness of many who are now glad Trunk railway t affic receipts has necessi- sumed activity is looked for since the urer said that after looking into the law, it nothing credited to him on the acc unt. salary for a year', etc. ed and Sold b SAMUEL JUHNSON. THE UNTARIO WIRE FENCING CO., LTD. to shout with the victors, Mr. Osman | tated the laying off of crew after crew of arrival of the snow. Butter is rather was his opinion that the Municipal Council luspector Menzies explained that Fracker. The motion to pay the claim was finally | Building adjoining the Post Office, Chatham, Picton, Optario,

Wednesday and Like Huron for London on Thursday. They took away a total of 1963 head of cattle, horses and sheep.

will soon become universal on all root,

grain, vege able and fruit crops.

continuous.

This way and that on the crowded street I hear the tramp of hurrying feet. But I never hear the music sweet of the cowbell ringing, ringing !

And I never hear the babble of brooks In the meadow lands or the pasture nooks. (Scattered like pebbles in these are books,) for the songs that the birds are singing.

But sometimes, perhaps, I'll go away. Maybe on crutches and grizzled and gray, From this Winter land to the land of May Where the cowbells are always ringing : Where that tired feeling is quite unknown In heart and brain and mu-cle and bone,

Where never is heard a sigh nor a groan And always the birds are singing. One of the crew of the steamer Coban

fell into the hold of the vessel on Thursday and frectured his skull. He died the next day.

There are now in port uncleared two ocean steamers, two ships, four barques, two barquentines and 91 schooners. The steamer Warwick is quite broken up and the wreck lies twelve feet under water. Nothing more can be saved except by divers.

The ravages of famine in India and The Agricultural Review containing an the plague at Bombay are working fearanalysis and directions for the application ful havoc, and the suffering entailed of chemical fertilizers with the results of their use by well known Maritime Province farmers, will be sent free to any address on application to the Provincial Chemical Fertil zer Co. of this city. There are now afloat and bound for this post fourteen steamers and eight barques.

The cars loaded with grain, etc. for export which are laid upon the sidings b tween here and McAdam, if connected would make a train five miles long. Mr. Simeon Jones announces that he is

no longer a resident of the city. Last year his taxes were over \$2000. Snow shovelling from the roofs of build-

ings on our principal streets began about midday on Friday. An offence of this sort should be settled in the police court.

The Kumfort remedies, 17 in number, are famous for their Kures of Koughs, lutle nervous at first, but that soon wore diseases and Liver and Summer Komplaints. They are prepared by Louis Bentley & Co. of this city and sold for 10

present session, councillors receive three dollars per day for attendance, in addition to mileage.

Coun. Betts moved that the bye-law be postpoued till January.

Yeas-Kerr, Anderson, Betts, Ryan, Chiasson, Bourke-6:

Nays-Whitney, Brown, Tozer, Johnston, Mersereau, Schofield, Robinson, Watt, Hayes, Flett, Cunningham, Morrison, Robertson, J. Su.livan, Williston, Ullock, Cameron-17.

Coup. Tozer moved that the bye-law

Coup. Betts said they should consider what they were doing. They had less work to do than formerly, and they wanted more pay. This looked rather extravagant. Chatham had become incorporated, thereby removing a large share of

business from this body, and Newcastle would soon follow suit, giving the Council less and less work to do. It would be hard on the ratepayers, and he for one was no willing to go on record as a salary grabber. It would take \$486 to pay the salaries proposed, besides \$250 mileage. The amounts

received by the Councillors as revisors of votes was considered to be in payment of their services here. The contingent account would be increased materially by the adop-

tion of the by law. Counciliors should first go before their constituents and find out what their feeling is in regard to this ques tion. If the people were willing, it would be all right. It would be a bad record to take a salary as proposed, and he hoped the bye-law would not pass,

Coun. Ryan also spoke against the proposed bye-law.

Couns. Jeremiah Sullivan and Mersereau made speeches in favor of it ; Coun. Ander son opposed it:

Coun. Flett said he looked on it simply as a matter of business. It was something that the Legislature allowed, and he didn't think Nelson would grumble. Postmasters.

collectors, everybody wanted payment for their services, and why should Councillors work for nothing? The principle of payment was right, the Councillors were entitled to it, and the parishes would not grumble.

Coun. Morrison was in favor, and Coun. Kolds, Kroup, Kramps, Kolic, Kutaneous Kerr opposed to the proposed bye-law. Couns. Cunningham and Watt spoke for

the passage of the measure. The question being put the bye-law was

carried by the following vote :-

and is there a penalty for refusing to act? account. They went into court, Hilget a Secretary-Treasurer -- Yes. Coun. Cunningham-If a man has paid Il his lawful debts for the year can he be compelled to pay more?

Secretary-T. easurer-No. Coup. Canningham-Then how can I be rdered out on the roads? (Laughter.) made by which each was to pay his own Coun. Betts said he had received a le ter costs and let the case drop. This did not from ex-Coun, Gaudet, Rogersville, saying he had revised the votes and wanted to be ed up as alleged. Now how could the paid for it. Council pay the costs of a suit over a pri-

Secretary-Treasurer--He had no right to vate account between the Inspector and do it. Ceans. Chiasson and Burke had made another officer of the law? If it could be the legal revision. shown that Hill had claimed fees to which

SCOTT ACT ACCOUNTS. he was not envitled, the Council would Coun. Morrison presented the report of a back Menzies up in fighting the claim, but ab-committee of the Co. Accounts Com. it was evident that at least a large part of Scott Act Accounts, as follows : the verdict was made up of disputed pay-The committee on County Accounts beg leave to ments-payments which Menzies alleged he bmit the fo lowing report on John Menzies' Scott t accounts for the past year had made without get ing receipts for them. No. of cases 83. total am unt of fires impose l

22820 00. Amount of costs imposed \$133.50 It was not for the Council to sit in judg-Amount of fines collected for 1898, \$1704.15 ment between two men. The jury had Amount of fines collecte1 for 1895, \$202.00. Tota collected \$1906.15. Against this the forthwing decided that Hill had not received the charges are made - Disbursement account, 1893 money Menzies claimed to have pud him. \$659 ; travelling ac.s. of Iuspector. '93 -\$131.59 ; Attoinev's acct. 1893. (R. Murray)-\$810 ; L. A. This subject was debated at considerable Currey \$20; magistrate, witness and construe fees \$488.19; do for 1895-\$40 30. Total \$1526 58, bal. length, the majority of the speakers taking on hand-\$379 57. The Sec. Treasurer's acc. with the scott Act Fund show a balance on hand of \$ 941.90. Less Inspector's acct. \$1123.55; half year's satary \$200-\$1323.55, leaving \$568.35 in the appearing quite clear that whether Menzies or Hill were right (and a jury had decided sec -Treasurer's hands. Your committee weat over the several items in that Hill was right) the money had been inspect r's disbursement and traveling ac counts, and find them reasonable and nearly all voted by the Council to Menzies and it

vou hed for, fue witness and constule tees are auch targer than last year, which is explanael by seemed to be straining the Scott Act senti in re prosecutions being enterel. The autorney ment of the Council to a breaking tension account looks large. Still, in going over the large amount of work perfor and your committee do not t) ask it to make good a loss which Mr. think the charge excessive, but would recommend Menzies had brought upon himself by-to that the Inspector use every precaution to keep the put it mildly-unbusinesslike methods. Seeing that the Council would not b

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Inspector Menzies' report was read. him for. He said the runsellers had tried shows 83 prosecutions, in which 53 to buy and then to kill him, the machinery tions were obtained, 43 for tirst offence, 7 of the law was again t him, the grand jury

imposed upon, Mr. Menzies asked to be

heard, and he made a speech which only the

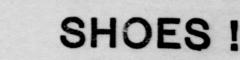
desperate character of his claim could excuse

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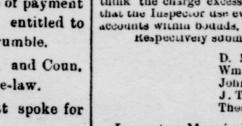
Some dealers in Canada buy package iyes that are so poor and weak that it requires fully three packages to give the depth of color that is obtained from one Inspector, and claimed an amount due for | single package of the Diamond Dyes. his se vices. The difference between them | These weak dyes, worth from four to five was that Hill claimed he had not received | cents, are sold to consumers at ten cents what Menzies said he had given him. It | per package, same price as the full strength Diamond Dyes.

Any women who is urged by a dealer to buy these alusterated and weak dyes verdict, and it was not denied by Menzies should refuse at once to be swindled. that he had received money on the items Such dyes are only a source of profit to the of account that were adjudged to be due to merchant who happens to sell them; they Hal. The question was whether he had are ce tainly snares and deceptions to the paid it to Hill or not. The case was woman who buys them Loss, trouble and appealed and an arrangement was finally fraud can be avoided by asking for the Diamond Dyes. Examine each package, and be sure you see the name "Diamond." prove that Hill's claim was bogus or trump- Working with the "Diamond," you are sure of good, fast, brilliant and lasting

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