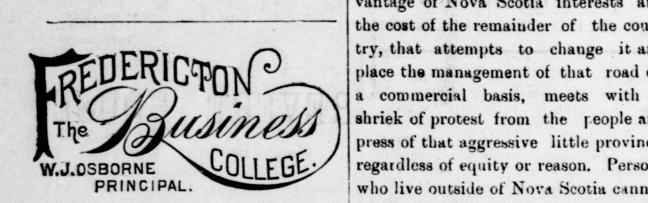
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There will be sold at Public Auction, in front o the Law Chambers so called, in the town of Chatham in the County of Northumberland, on Tuesday, the Fifteenth day of March next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the Twenty-First day of December, A.D. 1897 in a certain suit therein pending, wherein Rob ert C. Boyes and James S. Fairley Executors of the last will and testament of Scott Fairley, deceased, are Plaintiffs and William McDougall is defendant, with the approbation of the undersigned referee in Equity premises directed to be sold by the said decretal order and therein described as all that piece parcel or lot of land situate lying and being in the Lock Northumberland, granted by the said William Mc lougail as by reference to the grant will more fully appear and bounded as follows to wit . Beginning on the eastern side of the goad from McLaggan's to Renous River at the northwest angle of lot number one hundred and nine purchased by Isaac Walls, in Lockstead Settlement, thence running by the magnet along the said road north five degrees and twenty minutes, west twelve chains and fifty links to a stake, thence north eighty four degrees and forty minutes east eighty four degrees and forty twenty minutes, east twelve chains and fifty links and thence south eighty-four degrees and forty minutes west eighty chains to the place of ginning-centaining over a hundred acres more or and twelve, in Lockstead Settlement, Together with all buildings and improvement thereon and the appurtenances to the same belonging Terms of sale-Cash. For further particular apply to Plaintiff's Solicitor.

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Dated the fifth day of January, A.D. 1898.

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Referee in Equity.

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Together with all buildiggs and improvements Terms of sale-Cash. For further particulars apply to Plaintiffs Solicitor. Dated the fifth day of January, A.D. 1898. L. J. TWEEDIE,

BILL



Plaintiffs Solicitor.

Public notice is hereby given that application will be mad for the sum of twenty thousand vote of the ratepayers of said Town at a public

meeting duly called for the purpose and held on the 11th November last. Dated 5th January, 1898. WARREN C. WINSLOW,

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick, at the next session thereof, for the passage of an act to authorize the Municipality o rthumberland to effect temporary loans object of the act is to borrow money to meet financial exigencies of the Municipality. Dated 24th January, 1898

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Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, N. B..

part of the deficit which has been a

serious and almost regular annual

feature of the railway's management,

and we could not, in this part of the

country, understand it, until we en-

deavored to have lumber carried to St.

John by the returning empty coal cars,

tion was that the low coal rates were

in the nature of protection or a bonus

for the Nova Scotia coal mine people,

whose friends or associates in the gov-

Our friends of the sister province,

be content with the treatment which

other members of the confederacy re-

be judged in such matters by ordinary

rulers in the early history of their

methods to induce farmers along the

their produce to the market of the

by rail if they could do so on their own

terms. They seemed to think that as

the road and represented the people,

were induced to understand that they

modified their views of the subject to

the extent of offering to pay their own

and suggested that they would carry

the produce free, leaving the horses and

wagons behind, as being unnecessary.

The independent yeomen, however,

pointed out the fact that the Halifax

railway station was at least a mile and

a half from the parts of the city where

they were accustomed to dispose of

their products, and they insisted on

being accompanied by their horses and

wagons, in order that they might use

them in going into and about the city

So the railway surrendered, and for

quite a time it was not an unusual

thing to see carloads of dead head

horses and market wagons rolling into

the Richmond station, the railway re-

ceiving only the passage money of their

Of course, they have learned since

those good old days in Nova Sectia that

railways cannot be maintained in any

country under such conditions, but

there seems to be something of the old

spirit yet in Halifax, for its Board of

Trade, its Mayor and others in promi-

the Intercolonial would not carry

freight between that city and Montreal

and other points west at precisely the

same rates as between St. John and

the same western points. In other

words, they demanded that the govern-

It is high time that such unbusiness-

like demands were firmly resisted.

Halifax has its natural advantages as

an ocean terminus, and in certain im-

portant branches of trans-Atlantic

traffic, has St. John at a discount, but

it is childish and absurd that its people

practically subsidise their city to the

extent of two cents per hundred pounds

in order that through ocean freight may

for the sake of having western ship-

ments for Great Britain find their out-

let through their own ports instead of

through Portland, New York or

willing to pay something additional in

order to handicap St. John in the in-

DOMINION PARLIAMENT opens to-day.

"Commerce" a leading London trade

Dominion Interests and Imperialism.

and industrial journal, in its issue of

Jan, 12th gives an interesting account

of a dinner of the Article Club, which

was held at the Hotel Cecil under the

chairmanship of the Club's new presi-

dent, Rt. Hon. Lord Strathcona and

Suffield, Hon. F. W. Borden, Canadian

Minister of Militia; Hon. Chas. A.

Duff Miller, Agent General of New

Brunswick; Hon. W. Pember Reeves,

terest of Halifax in such a matter.

ninety miles for nothing!

were a little wrong in this,

ceive in railway matters.

Referring to the speech of the Can-FEBRUARY 3, 1898, adian Minister of Militia and Defence Halifax and Railway Freights.

about two hundred others.

Commerce savs :-"It was one that powerfully impressed The "coddle and pamper" system has those who were privileged to listen to it. been so long followed in the running of and showed that the great colony is govthe Intercolonial Railway, to the aderned by men of whom she and we may well be proud. In speaking of Imperial vantage of Nova Scotia interests and defence he had to walk warily, lest by an the cost of the remainder of the counincautious word he should betray some official secret, or tread upon corns whose try, that attempts to change it and owners would only be too glad of some place the management of that road on excuse for rending the welkin with their cries. But he said enough to show that the Dominion of Canada means to look shriek of protest from the people and after herself in the event of having to press of that aggressive little province, regardless of equity or reason. Persons may rashly enter 10 to a quarrel with her. The Mother Country, too, may rely conwho live outside of Nova Scotia cannot understand why special exemptions and fidently upon the help of her offspring in time of need. Mr. Borden pointed out below zero :privileges are claimed by Nova Scotians that liberry and justice are the keynotes Newcastle, on the government railway, as well as of British policy, and that in the love and | Causapsca'. lower rates than those ruling in other | veneration shown for these great princi- | Metapedia, ples consists, rightly viewed, our true Campbellt in provinces through which it runs. It was long a puzzling problem that Nova Scotia coal was carried westward at such low rates as to cause the greater

Mr. R. W, Wallace, Q. C., proposed Rimouski, the toast of "our colonies", and made an exellent introductory speech which he closed by saving that

'As there were so many representatives of Canada present, he wished to say a few | well as the cold, while city people wil there was a tremendous future for Canada, which would become one of the greatest centres of industry for the whole world. (Hear, hear.) They had in Canada enormous sources of water power, and found we could not have it done, and the increased use of electricity would carry industries from the coal-fields to although our shippers were willing to the districts where there was water pay higher rates per ton, per mile, than power. He had very much pleasure in were charged on coal. The explana- associating that toast with the name of the Hon. Charles A. Duff Miller, the Agent-General of New Brunswick. The Hon. Charles A. Duff Miller said

that, as a New Brunswicker, he was very

ernment at Ottawa were sufficiently ledging the very hearty reception which and Fred. Young, councillor of Caraque, had been given to the mention of the influential to have that particular Nova colonies. He joined with Mr. Wallace Messrs. Veniot and Paulin, M. P. P. Scotia industry treated with especial in his sympathy with the West Indies, have called a convention of friends of the which had recently been passing through however, are learning that they must not forget the West Indies in the time of parishes on the preceeding Thursday, each their necessity. There were many ways in which some of the money which Great favors they have so long enjoyed, but Britain had derived as a result of the bounties on sugar in France and German might be expended for the benefit of the West Indian colonies. For instance, as a New Brunswicker, he would like to see a benefit conferred upon both colonies by Perhaps Nova Scotians should not the subsidising of a steamship line be tween his colony and the West Indies. standards, because they were very bad- There were many products of New Brunswick and Canada generally which the ly trained, or rather spoiled by their West Indies require, such as number, fish, coal, and the produce of the farm, while railway. As an example of this, we there was an unlimited field in the rapidly growing Dominion for the promay mention that for some time after the road was opened from Halifax to Indies. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Wallace had referred to the discoveries of gold as have Windsor, resort was had to unusual ing awakened interest in many of the colonies. He was glad that it had now route to use the line for transporting | come to Canada's turn to be thus regarded as a gold-bearing country. However, gold was not the only thing Canada could former city. They were willing to go produce in large quantities, for, amongst other things, it could boast of the finest limate in the world. And although all that were attracted there might not get the government owned and operated gold, they would find something even better and more precious still, namely-

happy homes. (Hear, hear.) and as they were the people they ought There was another phase of British to travel free. At last, however, they Imperialism. Imperialism meant helping one another, and wherever the Britisl flag was hoisted it carried with it a cond tion of co-operation in establishing perfect freedom, and a right to trade anywhere. of British Imperialism was that it recog- from paying the tax on merry-go-rounds. fares as passengers, if the railway would | nised the right of individual liberty, no matter in what part of the world the take their horses and waggons along British possessions were to be found without charge. The political managers Mr. Borden had told them he had a great of the railway tried to "dicker" a little, faith in a just cause, and so it was in the British Empire: there was absolute and equal instice in the treatment of all nationalties, and foreigners could trade as freely as our own citizens. (Applause.)

Referring to Mr. Miller personally Commerce says: "It talls to the lot of few colonial agents-general to possess such an intimate acquaintance with the commercial capabilities of their respective colonies as is the case with Mr. C. A Duff Miller, one of the speakers upper line on the Sevogle, between the at the New Year's dinner of the months of May and September. They also Article Club." Commerce sketches Mr. Miller's business career and the active part he has taken through the press in the work of making Canada matter of gratification to Mr. Miller's many friends in New Brunswick that he is making so excellent a reputation to prohibit the n. for himself as the agent-general of the Coun. Betts moved this be referr province, while his success in the position shows that the government exer cised sound and discriminating judg-

ment in choosing him for the office. Snow Blockade and Intense Cold.

The present winter goes far to weaken nent posisions have been going into the popular idea that the old fashioned hysterics because the management of article-like Labrador herring-is a thing of the past. It had become the fashion for the "old stagers" to say that we have, now-a-days, neither the cold nor the snow which characterised the Miramichi winters of thirty, forty or afty years ago; but after the experiences of the last ten days that kind of assertion goes for nothing. ment should haul freight an extra Snow is of more than average depth on the level and the gales which accompanied it when it came banked it so high and deeply that the difficulties of travel and vehicular traffic have about reached the maximum. The storm of Sunday, 23rd ult. was bad enough, but that of Tuesday was also referred. [The prayer of this will cause Feb. 1st to be remembered as a blockader of the most pronounced character, not because the snowfall was unusual y heavy-for it was about 12 inches on the should ask the taxpayers of Canada to level-but by reason of the accompanying gale which piled it up in the railway cuts. on the streets and, in fact, in so many places where it was not wanted. seek its tonnage at that port instead of storm of Tuesday appears to have been St. John. The people of the Dominion quite general, for the railway service. are, perhaps, willing to pay something from which a fairly adequate idea of such matters can be formed, has been largely demoralised all over the province. The north-bound Intercolonial train started from Moncton as usual on Tuesday forenoon, but was last heard of, hung up, at Boston, but they are certainly not Berry's Mills, and it is supposed that it was cancelle l,as it did not get to Chatham | EDITOR Junction. Tuesday morning's North bound Express from St. John managed to get as far as Chatham Junction about nine o'clock yesterday morning-more than ten hours late. Tuesday's south bound express from the north was reported

as being about at Campbellion at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Only one train ran over the Canada Eastern on Tuesday. It left Loggieville and Chatham about the usual time, and reached Fredericton at one o'clock Toesday night-about 12 hours late. There was no Canada Eastern train from Freder Mount Royal, G. C. M. G., Canadian icton on Tuesday. One left for Chatham High Commissioner. A distinguished about 7 o'clock yesterday morning and CUMMISSION company was present including Lord was making good progress at 11 a.m.,

being then about at Doaktown. The Canadian Pacific train which left Fredericton for St. John on Tuesday morning, was reported at nine o'clock yesterday morning as not yet having NEW YORK. Agent General of New Zealand; Ad- reached Fredericton Junction, while the

M. Mijatovitch, Servian Minister and river was stuck about five miles above St. Mary's all day. The trains on the Intercolonial were doing very well yesterday, as the morning's accommodation from Campbellton was reported as only half an

hour late about 11 o'clock a.m. Not only has the snow come upon us with its old-time volume and bluster, but the cold has been unusually severe. The average minimum cold for the month of January as observed at the Dominion meteorological station here was 4.8 below zero, the dip of the list three days of the month being the lowest in continuity for several years. The readings were, Saturday morning, 331; Sunday, 251, and meet aggression, and that she is taking | Monday, 36 below. The intense and proefficient steps to make them beware who tracted cold was quite general in eastern Canada, at all events, the record over pretry wide area being as follows-all

38 Halifax. 43 Petou, 36 St. John. 34 Tru o. Fredericton, 38 Oxford, 26 Moneton,

People living in the country districts and smaller towns, as well as railway men. will long remember the period because the inconvenience caused by the snow as words on the Dominion. He believed remember it because of the plumbers bills for setting the frozen and bursted bousehold water-pipes right.

Candidates Plentiful

The St. John Globe publishes the fol

BATHURST, Jan. 29. - Dr. W.P. Bishop vacant seat in the Legis'ature in support such a statement. of the government. It is reported that A. Normand DesBrisay, warden of the county, Charles Brian, councillor for much pleased to have the opportunity of Shippegan, agent of W. Fruing & Co., responding to the toast, and of acknow- John Young, ex M. P. P. of Teacadie, are all aspicants for legislative honors. government to be held at Caraquet on very troublous times, and he quite agreed February 7 to choose a candidate. Delewith his suggestion that Britain should gates are to be elected by the votes in the

Mr. John Young, ex-M. P. P. was in Chatham on the day the foregoing reference to him was telegraphed from Bathurst, and in conversation with friend here said he had no intention of being candidate. It is possible, however, notwithstanding this, that if his many friends urged him to come forward, he might do so in deference to their wishes. Mr. A. J. H. Stewart was here, also, last week and he seemed very determined ducts of a tropical country like the West | upon being a candidate, yet the Globe's telegrapher doesn't metion him.

Municipal Council of Northumberland

Continued from last week. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19. Warden Connors took the chair at 10.30

clock. The minutes were read and ap-WITH ALACRITY.

Coun. Betts asked if any information had come from S. U. McCullev in regard to

this morning that he would send the money up the first opportunity. Warden Connors read petition from the But what was the most noticeable feature | Parish of Ludlow, asking to be exempted

A CATTLE QUESTION. Coun. Whitney read a petition from the

parish of Northesk, stating that the owners of meadow lands were unable to fence the same on account of the freshets in the N. W. Branch of the Miramichi, the result being that cattle stray thereon and do great damage to the grass, entailing considerable ex pense to the owners, and therefore, the petitioners begged that a by-law should passed prohibiting cattle going at large in said parish-between Johnston's bridge (so-called) and Murdoch Sutherland's upper line and James Eastey's asked that horses be prohibited from going at large in said parish during the whole year. On motion of Coun. Betts this matter was referred to the Petition Committee. Coun. Jones also read a petition signed by

citizens of the parish of Northesk, asking that the privilege hitherto enjoyed by the farmers in allowing cat le to run at large be still continued and no law or act be made

committee on petitions. Carried. Couns. Pond, Loggie and suilivan were appointed a committee on bye-laws. Adjourned for committee work.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Council reassembled at 2 15 o'c'ock. AUCTIONEERS, &C.

A petition of auctioneers directing attention to the fact that fees of \$20 each were exacted in the town of Chatham and the county, and praying for a reduction of \$10 the county, was presented by Coun, Kerr referred. [This subject was discussed reat length on Thursday and Friday. The prayer of the petition was finally granted, auctioneers residing in Chatham and Newcastle to pay \$10 annually and every auctioneer residing in the other parishes \$5 annually, except Blissfield, Ludlow and Rogersville, where the fee will be \$2.50, EDITOR.]

A petition of G. A. Lounsbury asking for renewal of lease of public wharf property petition was granted on Thursday. EDITOR.] TO RAISE MONEY.

Coun. Morrison at request of secretary. treasurer moved that a bill be prepared for Legislature authorising that official to borrow money from banks or elsewhere to pay claims against the County as they may be presented from time to time, said bill to be prepared during present session Council and laid before it for its approval.

MILL STREAM BOOM. A petition from the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Company, John Kingston and others, asking for a bye-law to govern a boom which they were erecting on the Mill Stream, N. W. Miramichi, was referred. [The prayer of this petition was subsequently granted.

Council reassembled at 4.20 p.m. Peti-

tion of Peter DeWolf for relief from taxes in one of two places in Newcastle, where he had paid same was referred. Adjourned until five p.m. for committee

work and on reassembling adjourned until 10 a.m. Thursday.

THURSDAY, JAN. 20TH. Council reassembled at 10 a.m.

The jail committee reported that they found three female and two male prisoners a corporation. The railroad under disin the jail all apparently healthy, that no cussion rau through important sections of complaints were made, the establishment | the county and the latter would suffer was clean and evidently well kept, and that severely if the C. P. R. secured the Canada keeper Irving was doing his duty efficiently. Eastern. A private corporation's control son , requested that James Robinson, M. P., pecu iar system of performing his duties, 1st; on April 26 '97 for a second and on Oct.

Report adopted. BYE-LAWS, &C. going at large between Mrs. Kavanagh's C. P. R. (Applause.)

subsequently reported favorably and passed. Prayer of Ludlow petition respecting the fee for merry-go-rounde, that the fee be re-

duced to \$5 for a day and \$1 for an evening Ordered that Patrick Reagan be granted | management of the road.

lease as asked for. NOTHESK CATTLE PETITIONS, Esk Petitions, in reference to cattle ranning at large on the meadows, without any rec-

After a long discussion Council rejected going at large in the district named. COUNTY ACCOUNTS.

Coun. Betts from the county accounts committee submitted report showing that the contingent fund, which had credits of \$719 in 1896 and \$689,50 in 1895 had now deficit of \$1,483, which the committee the government would affect this county. attributed to a series of criminal prosecutions. and they expressed the hope "that the 19 morals of the county will so improve that 31 the expenses necessary to maintain law and 23 order will not be so burdensome to rate-28 payers."

County accounts were then passed. A discussion arose on a bill submitted by Coup. Kerr, \$5, to pay Peter Thibideau of Rogersville for coming to Newcastle and be paid was lost.

the Auditor be instructed to prepare a tabulated statement, for January session of this Council, showing the receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year, together, with a statement of the expenditure in detail, and that the Sec.-Treas. hand the accounts over announces himself as a candidate for the to the Auditor in time for him to prepare

> PARISH RETURNS, ETC. A number of parish returns and accounts and lists of parish officers were passed. LUDLOW HIGHWAY DIVISIONS.

Coun. Campbell moved the following: Resolved, That the divisions of highways in the parish of Ludlow under the Highway government on the ground that it would be Act of 1886 be as follows :-Div. No. 1-Begia at county line on south

side of river; then eastward to Timothy McCarthy's lower line. side of river from Timothy McCarthy's if the government purchases the C. E. K. lower line to Wm. Murphy's upper line; the north side of river from Patk. Mc Carthy's lower line to Geo. Price's lower

both sides of river, to parish line. Div. No. 4-On North side of river from Patk. McCarthy's lower line running west Resolved, That the divisions heretofore made, inconsistent with the foregoing, are

hereby repealed. Carried. WE WILL STILL HAVE THE JULY SESSION. Coun. Pond moved to abolish the July ession of Council; the subject was discussed at considerable length and the resolution defeated-9 yeas, 12 nays. Coun. Loggie didn't vote and Coun. Kerr was not in hi

GOOD ROADS. Coun. Betts was elected to be the Coun cil's delegate at the meeting in Frederictor of the Good Roads Association.

THE AUDITOR'S BAD LAW. Chatham accounts and returns were pass

Auditor Williston volunteered the state ment that the Chatham lockup prisoners' board bill should be paid by the town of Chatham, but Coun. Betts knew better and Sec.-Treas, said Mr. McCulley telephoned that bill was passed to be paid out of the county contingent fund.

ALMS HOUSE, ETC. Coun. Schotield, from the alms how accounts committee, reported very favorably, and ambiguously said that there wer "11 males, 6 females and 3 children" in

Adjourned. FRIDAY JANY. 21. The warden called council to order

CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY. The Sec. Treas, read a letter from th Fredericton Board of Trade requesting that delegate be appointed by the Council to unite with their delegates and go to Ottawa, to interview the Minister of Railways, Hon. A. G. Blair in regard to the purchase of the Canada Eastern R. R. by the Government. Coun. Betts thought as this county is much concerned in this purchase a delegate should be appointed to care for its interests

Coup, Sullivan asked for more discussion and information about the proposed deal COUN. KERR'S POSITION. Coun. Kerr said the Board of Trade

Chatham by a majority of votes opposed purchase, and therefore he was personally COUN. DOYLE'S VIEWS, Coun. Doyle thought there were more

portant questions concerning the count than the purchase of the Canada Eastern the county needs new and not old railroads Applause., A railroad between Newcastle and Tracadie was badly needed and would greatly help the industries between the two places. He didn't think it would hurt the county even if the C. P. R. and not the government purchased the Canada Eastern

COUN. CAMPBELL'S GOOD SENSE. Coun, Campbell thought that when so many were interested in this important deal to bear by different communities favoring its purchase, it would be only right that Northumberland county should send a delegate and thus strengthen the exertions of Hon.

COUN. MORRISON'S SENSIBLE VIEWS, Coun. Morrison called the attention of Coun. Kerr to the fact that the Board of Trade of Chatham was not the parish of Chatham and wanted to know from Coun. Loggie how large a majority of that Board had voted against the purchase; what affects one, affects another part of our county. the Canada Eastern is to change hands i would be far better for the government to have it than for a private corporation to secure it. The C. P. R. is the same as other corporations and wants to make all the money possible, whereas, the government would run the railroad in the interests of the people and give satisfactory rates; if the government should ever increase the rates, we could get our representative to could, as our councillor, take care of the intercede for us, but with a private corporatien we would have practically no influence. The Canada Eastern belongs to Mr. Gibson and he intends to sell it to someone, and rather than let a private corporation secure it and dictate its own prices it will be for the interest of this county to have the government buy it and I therefore | the motion. favor the appointment of a delegate to help Adjourned until 4 p. m. for committee | Hon. A. G. Blair in the consummation of

MESSRS. BETTS, BURCHILL AND LOGGIE. Coun. Betts moved a resolution affirming that it would be in the best interests of

Northumberland county for the government | Carried. to purchase the Canada Eastern Railway. Coun. Jones made a motion that Speaker Burchill's opinion be asked. Carried. Hon. J. P. Burchill said he was not

present to speak on the matter before the hands. Council, but that he was in favor of the resolution which advocated the purchase of the railroad by the government, instead of A bye-law providing a penalty for cattle | themselves should secure it and not the | minion Government.

miral John Ingles; His Excellency, C. P. R. train from Gibson running up- by Coun. Doyle and referred. [This was and Board of Trade, stated that the matter by Coun. Morrison was on his motion car- and counsel rather than for the purpose of was worked by the inspector for revenue

had been taken up 18 months ago and was not treated favorably, almost an unanimous vote being opposed to it. He thought possibly if another expression was asked the vote might be reversed. He expressed himself quite satisfied with Mr. Gibson's

[Surely Coun. Loggie did not represent the Town of Chatham as ever being opposed Coun. Pond reported back the two North to the Government acquiring the Canada Eastern! If he did so he had no authority for the statment. - EDITOR.]

Coun. Morrison agreed with Coun. Loggie that if the road remained in the hands of the prayer of the petition to prevent cattle Mr. Gibson it would be all right, but if it changed control, the government should

> COUNS. DOYLE AND KERR. Coun. Doyle thought Mr. Gibson was running the railroad for his own interests and did not think its sale to others than Coup. Morrison contended that Mr. Gibson would have his own way and if the C. P. R. had it, they would dictate their own rates, which the government would not

take advantage of. Coun. Kerr did not pretent to give imformation like some and enjoyed hearing Coun. Morrison talk. (Laughter.) He thought when Chatham needed a good man to talk, it ought to get Coan. Morrison, endeavoring to give evidence in a parish elec. | Langhter) and he thought the gentleman tion case. A motion of Coun. Kerr that the bill was a little inconsistant in trying to strengthen Hon. A. G. Blair's hands. He On motion of Coun. Betts, ordered that corrected Coun. Loggie, and said a large majority of the Board of Trade was opposed

Coun. Loggie said the matter was referred to the town council, which fell in with Mr. Blair's ideas.

WARDEN CONNORS. Warden Connors said that on a question of such importance as the theme under dis-

cuseion, viz., the purchase of the Canada

Eastern Railway by the government, it

might not be out of place for him to say a

few words before the matter was disposed of. One of the councillors had opposed the resolution favoring the purchase by the better policy for the government to build a new road; for instance, a road from Newcastle to Tracadie. As the Canada Eastern Div. No. 2--Running eastward on south owns the link from Indiantewn to Blackville it might not be long before the government would build that road, and the purchase of the C. E. would be a good beginning in Div. No. 3- Running eastward, including that direction. The purchase by the government is being opposed on the ground that all branch lines tapping the I. C. R would also have to be purchased by the government. That part of the policy of the government is no concern of ours. The C. E. is a paying road; it must be a valuable feeder of the I. C. R., and if it were owned by the government, it could be managed more cheaply. Companies own railroads to make money out of them. The government, on the other hand, simply owns them for the purposes of developing our resources-

and to make them pay running expenses. The building of the C. E. R. was due principally to the everyy and pluck of the Hon. Senator Snowball, ably assisted by Alex. Gibson, Esq. The varied interests of the Senator necessitated his severing his connection with the road. At the present time Mr. Gibson finds that his business i too large; besides, he is an old man, and naturally he wants to decrese his businese, and hence the railroad is in the market. Is it for the benefit of this county that the government should own the road? He, Mr. Connors, thought it was. The Board of Trade of Chatham about a year ago passed a resolution favoring the purchase of the C, E. R. by the C, P. R. He thought that other considerations than those in the best interests of the Town of Chatham had something to do with the vote on that question. He could remember twenty years ago, when the government managed the Chatham Branch Railway (then owned by Senator Snowball) and the freight on a car load of flour from Chatnam Junction t Chatham Station was only five dollars. To day it is about ten dollars. If the government could do that 20 years ago and pay Senator Snowball for the use of the road. surely to-day with better appliances and management they can do as well, if not better! We have only to look at St. John and see how the energy and plack of its citizens have been rewarded by the C. P. R. The great improvements for the winter port business were partly undertaken by the people of St. John on a promise of a bonus from the C. P. R. To-day the works are completed and the big railway corporation when asked to pay the bonus makes so many conditions that St. John had better refuse it altogether. If the C. E. should pass into such hands be had no doubt that they would be looking for bonuses for this pose and that from every parish through which the line passes. It is to the best interests of the county that the road should be owned and operated by the Government and he had no doubt that if a vote were

taken in the parishes through which the road rune, it would be almost unanimously in favor of the government owing the road.

The question of Coun. Betts' resolution was then put and unanimously carried. Coun. Schofield nominated Coun. Morrison to be the delegate; the latter requested and such strong pressure was being brought | if elected that a substitute should be ap-

COUN. KERR STILL KICKS. Coun. Kerr said if Coun. Betts as a delegate to Fredericton in regard to the Good

Roads convention and Coun. Morrison as a delegate to Ottawa in regard to the Canada Eastern were to pay their own expenses he would not object. Coun. Sullivan thought our representative and not a special delegate should be the one to attend to this matter; his constituents

were too poor to stand expenses of delegates.

He hoped to live long enough to see a railroad in Hardwick. Coun. Loggie stated a special delegate

would be in Ottawa when our representative might not be there, Coun. Morrison thought that if delegated were being sent by Boards of Trade and others, this County should send one also, Coun. Sullivan-James Robinson, M. P.

matter. He did not favor a special delegate.

Couns. Doyle and Kerr agreed with Coun.

Coun. Schofield's nomination of Coun. Morrison as delegate prevailed. Coun Pond's nomination of the Warden as alterpate was carried, Coun. Morrison putting

ALNWICK RETURNS. John Louzier to give to the Sec.-Treas. his the Council. accounts for 1896-1897 as collector of rates for District No. 4, Alnwick; the Sec. Treas. to proceed against him if he did not comply

A number of returns and lists of parish officers were passed Ordered that Newcastle constable Chas. Lays make return of executions in his

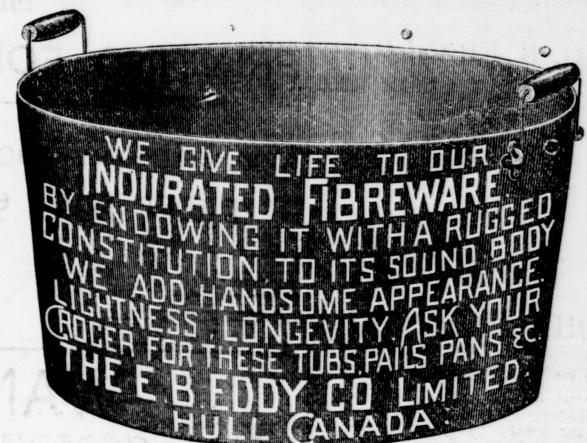
Adjourned until 2 p.m. FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Council reassembled at 2 p.m. Chatham parish officers were appointed, on motion of Coun. Kerr. CANADA EASTERN.

SCOTT ACT.

COOK BOO

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Coun. Morrison for the county accounts of traffic. the Scott Act fund, was also received and

Coun. Doyle said that economy in the enforcement of the Scott Act ought to be more effectively practiced; that including the years from 1893-1897 up to the beginning of the present year \$8,013 71 had been received and the expenses were \$8561.57 showing a deficit of \$547.85 without the yearly assessment and that this was not an argument against Inspector Menzies but against the law itself.

Coun. Morrison read the report of Inspec-

tor Menzies for the year 1897. During the year he instituted 87 prosecu tions for violation of the second part of the Canada Temperance Act, and obtained 72 convictions, the remaining fifteen being dismissed. Of these seventy-two convictions, fifty were for the first offence: sixteen. second offences; four, third offences, and two for fourth offences.

Peter Archer and Charles McEachren who were convicted of third offences, and William Rigley who was convicted of a fourth offence served terms in goal of two months. Of those convicted of first and second offences, eight served terms of three and seven of two months.

The total amount of fines imposed during 1897 were \$3970.00 and the costs in connection therewith and allowed at time of conviction were \$629.40, making total pecuniary punishments \$4599.40. Of this amount there has been collected for fines \$2040 00 principal object with the inspector, would and for costs \$303.25, making a total of \$2343.25. Balance of fines remaining un. | quoted by Mr. Lawlor werecollected at the end of year, \$955.05. Of above amount to be paid to County Treasur-Niven \$320 and Police Magistrate McCulley

\$1720, making a total of \$2040. The total amount of the uncollected expenses connect ed with all cases including fees of magistrates, constables, witnesses and counsel. together with Menzies' travelling expenses and disbursements is \$1753.79. Net balance in hands of county is \$286.30. On motion of Coun. Morrison the report was accepted. The amount of money at the credit of the Scott Act Fund with the Secretary Treasurer | purposes? is \$631,10. This report was read by Conn. Morrison and passed.

Returns of police magistrate John Niven of Newcastle with fines of \$163.75 was on motion of Coun. Morrison, passed, ber '97. Coun. Morrison made the motion that the returns of police magistrate McCulley of \$1251.35 be passed. Carried.

Inspector Menzies and his diligent enforcement of the Scott Act. On motion of Coun. Morrison, Inspector Menzies' account \$1128 minus \$30, part of a

tine paid him, but which he lost, was passed. THE ALMSHOUSE. Coun. Cameron for the almshouse visiting to jail for a third in Sept mber. '97, but committee said the committee had performed its duties, and found everything neat, clean and in excellent condition. His

motion that the report be received and

adopted was carried; also the list of parish and county officers for Glenelg. HOW THE SCOTT ACT IS ENFORCED.

Coun. Pond then moved that Inspector and Dec. 1897. Yet according to Inspector Menzies be re-appointed and the motion was seconded, but before it was put to a vote. on motion of Coun. Hayes, R A. Law-Coun. Anderson read an order compelling lor, E-q., was given permission to address | She paid too well to be sent to jail.

MR. LAWLOR,

charged Inspector Menzes with MISFEASANCE IN OFFICE. with making use of his position not for th enforcement of the Scott Act in such manner as to stop the sale of liquors, but to make money for himself and others. In ALICE IS NOT A FAVORITE -\$150 FOR ONLY doing this he did not recognise the principle that all men were equal in the eyes of the law, but he singled out some for the severest punishment, while others were let off easily, In working out this system of favoritism he Nov. 16 '96 \$100 for a second offence. was guilty of a neglect of duty which de monstrated his unfitness for his position. If he were desirous of putting down the | She was fined on Sept. 4th '96 for a 1st; on The Council, on motion of Coun. Morri- illegal sale of liquor he would not, by his Oct. 1'96 for a 2nd; on Feby. 25, '97 for a would be detrimental to the people's welfare | do all in his power to assist in the purchase offer inducements to violators of the law to 18 97 for two firsts. She paid \$400. The and if the railroad is to be sold the people of the Cahada Eastern Railway by the Do- continue in the business, but he did this, inspector found her too profitable an as was quite evident from the record, which offender to put in jail for a third offence. showed that he conducted prosecutions with MICHAEL'S WAS A CLEAR CASE OF REVENUE. upper line and Rennis's road, was presented | Coun. Loggie, for the Town of Chatham | The record of the Scott Act fund as read | the object of raising money to pay himself | Michael Kaue was another offender, who

Wellington & Ann Sts., Montreal.

and they insist upon getting it.

are known throughout the whole country to be the best?

GRANBY RUBBERS WEAR LIKE IRON.

ried. The report of same as submitted by discouraging and stamping out the liquor

THE ARCHER CASE.

Refering particularly to the treatment accorded to Peter Archer of Chatham, Mr. Lawlor showed from the record that the Inspector had prosecuted him for a first offence and had him convicted on 16 th of Murch 1896 and fined \$50; for a second offence on 27 th of October same year and fined \$100, and for a third offence on 18th of August 1897 and sent to jail for sixty days. This was following the law closely and there would be no complaint of it if other offenders were similarly treated, but turn-

> ing to other cases it would appear that gross favoritism was shown. Mr. Archer, desiring to be treated as others had been, offered to pay money rather than go to jail, but Mr. Menzies, having some grudge against him, applied the

law in his case and in an exceptional manner. which showed him to be a partizan and therefore unfit for office. RUNNING THE SCOTT ACT FOR REVENUE.

Mr. Lawlor next cited cases and comment ed on them to impress the council with the soundness of his contention that it was in order to make use of the Scott Act to fill his own pockets and those of his counsel that Mr. Menzies seldom sought to procure convictions for third offences, although he had done so in that of Mr. Archer, because he was well aware of the fact that if the more reputable or well off violaters were sent to jail, they would cease to violate the Act, and the money, which was the

cease to be realised. Amongst the cases J. R. McDonald, who had been convicted er Thomson there is Police Magistrate | prior to Nov. '96 for 1st and 2nd offences paying \$150, and who was convicted Nov. 17th '96 of a third and May 11th '97 of a fourth, was proved guilty again on Dec. 15. 97, but only made to pay \$50 as if for a first offence; and fifteen days after, or on 30th Dec. '97, when again prosecuted, was found again guilty, but convicted only as for a first offence, and fined \$50. What was this but favoritism and for the purpose of keep-

ing McDonald in the business for revenue A \$200 CONTRIBUTOR. Then, there was the case of D. Crimmin. who was required to pay \$50 for a first offence in Oct. '96; \$100 for a second in

August '97 and \$50 for a first 23rd Decem-HE'S A FRIEND.

Robert Jardine was convicted of a third offence last October, but the penalty was Coun. Sullivan made a speech upholding | not enforced. It was different however in poor Peter Archer's case. He was pursued and put in jail. CHARLES IS WORKED FOR \$250. There were five cases proved against

Chas. McEachran. In July '96 he paid

\$50 for a first; in Nov. '96, \$100 for a

second; in April '97, \$50 for a first; went

being again convicted Dec. 29th '97 it was for a first offence. They took \$250 out of McEachran, for they ran him for revenue. CATHERINE IS TOUCHED FOR \$300. Take also the case of Catherine Fitzpatrick. She was convicted five times. first in Sept. '96, and in Feby. June, Sept

offence-all the others were firs's. She was worked by the inspector for \$300 revenue. MARGARET CONTRIBUTES \$350. Margaret Conway was convicted of a third offence in March 1896, but the penalty was not enforced. Since that time she has been convicted four times and every time for a

Menzies, she committed only one second

first offence. She has paid in all cash-the main object-to the extent of \$350 ! TWO OFFENCES.

They were not so merciful, from a cash standpoint, with Alice A. Erricson who on August 11th '96 was fined \$50 for a first and MRS. GALLIEN IS A KLONDYKE,

Mrs. Gallien was an excellent subject;