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Special Notice to Subscribers.

Refering to the notice published in the last three issues of the ADVANCE announcing my intention placing overdue subscription accounts in the hands of a collection agency, I beg to state that quite a number of the patrons of the Advance have written requesting that I defer such action in their case for a few days, when they will settle, There are also a large number who owe more than one year's subscription—some of them several years in default—who have let the notice pass unheeded. To ail, I now beg te say that I defer until 1st February the carrying out of my intention to transfer the collec-tion of their accounts to an outside agency, in the hope that they will make direct settlement with

AFTER FEBRUARY Ist all accounts over

one year due I will turn over to The Newspaper Collection Agency of Chicago. This is not don through fear that the accounts are not collec table otherwise, but from the simple fact that I have not the time to devote to the work, and therefore have paid the Agency to take charge of it, and in matter they represent me. They will act for the same as though I had hired a bookkeeper look after this branch of my business. It is not a bad debt" agency but a legitimate company organized to assist newspaper men in attending branch of their affairs that is so often branch of their affairs that is so often sadly neglected because the publisher has not the time to personally solicited the payment of accounts. Hoping my slow-paying patrons will receive this notice and the letters of my representatives in the kindly spirit in which they will be sent, I warn them that they will find it to their advantage to

[N. B. The date on the colored slip, on this paper shows the time to which it is paid for by the person to whom it is addressed. If the date is one prior to Jan. 1st 1899 the subscription is OVERDUE and payable at the rate of \$1.50 a year. Our rule is to accept \$1 ayear, if paid in advance and if those whose subscriptons are not prepaid will remit before February 1st we will accept payment for any time in arrears at the rate of \$1 a year. After February 1st however the accounts will be rendered and payment required at the rate of \$1,50 a year.]

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., - JANUARY 12, 1899,

Postal Rates.

We hear of people mailing letters to European and other countries at two cent rate recently adopted Canada for Great Britain and most of her dependencies and the United States. This is a mistake and leads to the detention of such letters.

from a second province."

[St. John Globe of 6th.]

told the Globe that he will not be a candi-

that he would likely be a candidate in

St. John, intimated that he would be in

Report says that Mr. John McLeod

will retire from the contest and that his

place on the county government ticket

will be taken by Mr. W. E. Skillen, of

Dr. McDonald, of Wickham, one of the

Conservative candidates in Queens, has

Baird is spoken of as his successor on the

Rumor has it that Mesers. John B

Goguen, E. B. Buckerfield and Bazile J.

Johnson will be the opposition ticket in

The Fredericton Gleaner is

reckless papers

Government will meet at Fredericton on

executive have fully decided to advise

fixed early in February." The Govern-

ment did not meet on Monday. In fact,

there was no intention of holding any

government were concerned. It is said

nouncement. Most people are, however

place much confidence in its reliability.

THE PLEBISCITE :- The last Canada

Gazette contains the plebiscite returns

The total number of affirmative answers

was 278,487 and the total number of

votes for and 5,402 against; in New

Brunswick, 26,711 for and 9,576 against

Deferred Reports.

The length of our report of the pro-

ceedings of Chatham Town Council has so

of other local matter, including reports

retired from the contest. Mr. A.

ticket with Mr. Harry Wood.

Mr. Fowler's place on the ticket.

Kings, was in the city Thursday.

From Ottawa.

Hon. Provincial Secretary Tweedie reurned home on Thursday last from Ottawa, whither he accompanied Premier Emmerson and Attorney-General White of this Province; Premier Murray and Attorney-General Longley, of Nova Scotia, and Premier Farquharson, of Prince Edward Island on business connected with the Fisheries, with particular reference to changes in administration which will be ecessary under the decision of their Lordships of the Privy Council of England given in June last. A part of the business of the New Bruuswick Ministers related also to pending claims of the province against the Dominion such as that in connection with the Eastern Extension Railway, so called, and also for compensation for the revenue lost to New Brunswick by the Dominion authorities interfering with the lessees of the province in the enjoyment of fishery rights leased to them on the Restigouche river and its branches, as

well as certain other rivers of the North Mr. Tweedie was seen by a representative of the ADVANCE and talked quite freely of the interviews which took place between the Provincial and Dominion ministers. He said they had a most cordial and pleasant reception and he expressed himself as very much pleased over the evident desire of Sir Louis Davies and province whose forte it is to make his colleagues to have the best possible the government's arrangements, but on understanding on the question at issue Friday last it published the followand to de justice to the claims of the ing from St. John :- "The Provincial Province of New Brunswick.

In discussing the question of the fisheries, Sir Louis Davies was rather guarded His Honor to dissolve the Legislature, as to his opinion of the full purport of and also that the date of the election is the Privy Council's decision. He admitted, however, that we had control of the oyster grounds, and noted the fact that he had sent to the three provinces all the

The lobster business was discussed, and appeared to be a little more complicated. Sir Louis admits that the duty devolves upon the Dominion to protect the fisheries, as they have done in the past, and he also admits the Dominion's legislative right to set the close season and control the fishing, which they intend to do. Whether or not they will in the future impose any tax or license he was not prepared to say. The decision says that the Provinces are the proprietors of the foresheres, the Dominion having a legislative right. To meet the altered circumstances arising from the decision legislation will, in Mr. Tweedie's opinion, be necessary on the part of the Dominion as well as on that of each province. Ontario has already legislated. The lower provinces have interests which are identical in connection not only with the fisheries but also with other matters, and it is the iutention in the near future that they shall unite to formulate their demands as a united body rather than as separate provinces. The fishery award caused \$5,500,000 to be paid to Canada by the United States, \$1,000,000 of which was paid over to Newfoundland, she not being in the Board of Trade, the Miramichi Steam Dominion. The other \$4,500,000 were paid into the Dominion treasury. It now transpires by the decision of the Privy Council that the foreshores are all the property of the various provinces. The sum of \$4,500,000 was paid by the United States for fish that were caught largely in these waters, and as they belong to the provinces, therefore the money belongs

ter of division among the provinces, as to

New Brunswick's unsettled claims, to

gether with others of Nova Scotia and

New Brunswick are to be dealt with at

two provinces being similarly dealt with.

It seems certain that the Eastern Ex-

ed for something that is more businesslike,

Want of Caution.

of thawing, in a bag of such inflammable

character as that which enclosed them

evidently was? It is to be hoped that the

accident will have the wholesome effect

of directing the attention of the legis

latures to the subject of protecting people

who handle dynamite against their own

Political Notes.

"Against the promotion of the Hon.

A. H. Gilmor, as advocated by many

journals, The Transcript has not a word

to say. If Mr. Gilmor is appointed it

will heartily and sincerely congratulate

him as one who, by yeoman's service, has

merited the distinction; but there is, as

the Chatham ADVANCE points out, another

The Moncton Transcript says :-

carelessness,

equitable, and satisfactory.

be practically settled within a

how much each should have.

will not admit of doing them justice. "Cheap John" Tactics.

One of our aldermen, at least, appears to entertain peculiar ideas in reference to some of his fellow citizens, and people are to the provinces, and it is simply a matbeginning to realise that he would make quite an anarchistic leader, if he had people like himself to work upon. Most of us who know him and the gentleman whose alleged dishonest designs upon the town he proclaimed on Monday evening once. The Eastern Extension claim, will regret that he thought it necessaryhaving been really adjudicated, may peaking as an alderman of the Town-to say what he did as an argument in favor short time. The others will probably be of his course in regard to the fence which referred to a board of arbitration, on which he says is improperly placed. He might. the province will be fairly represented just as well, attribute dishonest motives when our claims are considered, the other to the dozen of others whose fences or buildings are alleged to encroach on the streets. There is no need of men talking tension claim, so long pending, will soon such nonsense as several aldermen wastbe realised upon by the province, while ed the Council's time with on Monday the fair and friendly attitude of the evening, and the dignity and reputation Dominion government towards the repreof the Town Council will not be long sentatives of the government of this provmaintained if it is to be made an arena ince, is a guarantee that the system of which the integrity of our best procrastination in such matters as these, citizens is to be assailed over such matters which has been such a marked feature o as that which was the subject of discussion Ottawa policy towards us, has been changwhen one alderman made his bad break.

By all means, let the Council protect the public interests. If Senator Snowball has fenced in a part of a public street, let him be convinced in a proper way of the The shocking dynamite accident at the fact, and if he fails to remove the obstruc-Mispec pulp mill, St. John, by which a tion let the Town authorities do it at his valuable life was lost last Friday, as re- expense; or, if they think it better to lated in another column, shows that there | have the fence removed at once, let them should be stringent laws or government | do it summarily, but it can be done withregulations respecting the handling and out any alderman endeavoring to se use of that dangerous explosive. The people by the ears and intimating that fatality was caused, of course, primarily reputable and public spirited citizens of by carelessness on the part of the unforta- untarnished record have dishonest on nate deceased. No regulation that might | criminal designs upon the integrity of the be made would be so well observed as members of the Town Council. Besides, to always prevent such recklessness and there are, doubtless, members of the suicidal familiarity with a most dangerous | Council who will not admit that all the element, but a question which occurs, integrity of that body is centred in those doubtless, to almost all minds is : why it | who are the most blatant in proclaiming was possible for those fifty dynamite that they are "stiff-backed," immaculate cartridges to be placed, for the purpose and independent above other men.

Town Council.

Chatham Town Council met in special general session at the Town Hall on Monday evening, Mayor Winslow presiding. The minutes being disposed of the clerk read the following communications :-One each from W. H. Brouse, Toronto

and J. C. McIntosh, Halifar, congratulating the Town on its well-established credit, as proved by the recent bond sale. The following was read, the Mayor remarking that he did not know at the time

of receiving it whether the writer was serious or not : Снатнам, 24th Dec., 1897.

Warren C. Winslow, Esq., Mayor. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR WORSHIP: You will probably recollect that a short time ago

ought those claims to be recognised at the | will take it in the spirit in which it is expense of Liberals in this end of the province. Recently the group of counsolitary way homewards, the night was dark as Erebus, the solitary firefly at the ties from Restigouche to Albert was defoot of the street had folded his wings for prived of one senatorship to admit of his evening nap according to his usual Mr. King's appointment, and now it is custom at that hour. I was groping carefully along through darkness that might be suggested that another shall be taken in cut with a jacknife, saying to myself in the doing justice to Mr. Gilmor. It is also a words of the Psalmist 'Tempora mutantur question whether it would not be wise, in view of the decreased Catholic representation in one of the maritime provinces, not

et nos cumillis mutamur' which being interpreted may mean we will have light in the sweet bye and bye, when suddenly in the twinkling of an eye, quicker than s'cat, I to further decrease that representation changed from the perpendicular to the horizontal position, and imagined, as Father Vereker was wont to express it, that I had found the bottom of the bottomless pit. My back appeard to be broken in twenty-Mr. George W. Fowler, M. P. P. for nine different places, ribs ditto, my head worse cracked than ever. I saw more stare, shooting stars and comets than I ever imagined were in the firmanent and how I reach. date in the next election. Mr. Fowler ed the old tabernacle where I sojourn is a falls in line with his party determination mystery I have not yet been able to solve. You will probably say 'If it had been to run provincial pelitics on party lines, your neck it wouldn't be much odds, I but does not see his way clear to oppose couldn't help it.' But it would have been a To the Fire and Park Com. Town of Chatham, N. B. where he has supported and will therefore serious matter to me, as it is the only one

I have on hand at present. Last fall when the night was dark and Hon. W. Pugsley told the Globe to-day the firefly asleep, I fell into that sink of iniquity, the drain at the side of the street Kings in the government interest, taking (others have done the same), the water did not smell like oranges and when I emerged therefrom the perfume of my clothes was Mr. George Robertson, who is spoken not as if the 'spicy breezes which blow soft of as one of the government candidates in o'er Ceylon's isle' had wafted over them more than half a cents worth. Your Wor-

ship, these things ought not so to be. That worthy alderman, brother Bennett, of pious and immortal memory, was promised over a year ago that we should have at least three lamps (not fireflies) on the street. This promise has not been fulfilled, and the whole matter remains in statu quo.

As your Worship bears the honored name of Winslow, I trust you will not go slow in this matter, and that you will 'let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works' and that your loving constituency in the West End (now suffering under a plague of fireflies, mantraps, and other abominations) may 'see a great light and ejoice therein. And the benighted ratepayers as well as

myself as in duty bound will ever prey-on you and for you Yours with the most profound respect,

MILLET SALTER.

P. S. Don't you think a \$500. cheque out of the corporation funds would be a good plaster for a broken back. Read also the following :-

MONTREAL, December 13th, 1898 Warren C Winslow Esq, Mayor, Chatham My DEAR MR MAYOR: Your telegram of December the 7th came to hand in due time. I will take the matter up as soon as I am in Ottawa and will let

you know the result of my consultations with my Monday next, and it is said here that the officers. J. ISRAEL TARTE. OTTAWA, Ont. December 23, 1898. Mayor Winslow, Chatham

Please wire me whether Sam Johnson is willing exchange his property for the old post office. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, Ottawa, December 27th, 1898

Warren C Winslow, Esq, Chatham, N B meeting, so far as the members of the DEAR SIR: The Honorable the Minister has reeived your telegram of the 24th December in reference to the proposed exchange between the Uepartthat quite a number of people who had the old post office building for the property owned by Mr Johnston and adjacent to the new post office. business with the government or some of its members went to Fredericton on Mon-In order that the necessary authority be obtained from Council, a description of Mr Johnson's property is required. The Hon the Minister has directed day, being misled by the Gleaner's anne to request that you will be kind enough to send that description to us, if possible, so that we may accustomed to receive the Gleaner's be able to make the necessary report to Council. Believe me, dear sir, yours very truly, political news at its true value, and do not

A. DOBEIL. Deputy Minister DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, CANADA, Resident Engineer's Office, St John, N B, 19th Dec. 1898 DEAR MR WINSLOW: I am much obliged to you for your blue print of Chatham, which I now return

Wishing you the compliments of the season,

I am, yours truly,

E T P SHEWEN.

negative answers 264,571, giving a major-His Worship the Mayor explained that ity for of 13,916. In Nova Scotia 34,616 with a desire to improve the appearance of the locality in the vicinity of the Dominion building he had endeavored to have an exin P. E. Island, 9,461 for and 1,146 change effected between the department of public works, Ottawa and Mr. Sam. Johnson. whereby the latter would acquire the old Dominion building in lieu of the property he owned next to the new one-the post office. etc. - Mr. Johnson had consented to make the exchange and when he had induced the absorbed space in this week's paper that minister to acquiesce, some person or perwe are obliged to defer the publication sons, who thought more of Mr. Johnson's affairs than of the public interests caused of an important meeting of the Chatham Mr. Johnson to go back on what he had agreed to. He, the Mayor, had acted sole-Navigation Company and several other ly with the view of having the locality imsubjects and items of interest until next proved, but as the matter now stood he had week, as the space available this week let it drop, and it was at an end, so far as he was concerned.

Ald. Robinson moved reference of Mr. Salter's letter to the police and light com mittee and he and ald. Maher urged the placing of a light on Ellis St. near B. Flood's. After considerable discussion, as usual, on this subject the matter was, on motion of ald. Snowball and Loggie referred to the police committee for report on the advisability of placing lights on that, and also on Princess Street, report to be made to

Ald. Loggie, chairman of the finance committee, read the report of that com-

The Finance Committee report as follows The matter of the petition of E A Strang was con sidered. Resolved that the committee can make no recommendation as to the subject matter. Resolved to recommend that the constables and police officers appointed by the Council give bonds in the sum of two hundred dollars conditioned for the faithful performance of their duties Recommend that the balance of Bond money placed on interest in Bank of Montreal.

W S LOGGIE, Chairman. He said the last issue of bonds (\$10,000, being the last half of the \$20,000 authorized at the last session of the legislature) was ready for delivery and Hon. Mr. Tweedie, the purchaser, was also ready to pay over the money. There was an overdraft at the amounting to \$2,353.08, to which would be added whatever bills chargeable to that fund

The finance committe's report was

The matter of constables' bonds was referred to the bye law committee. Ald. Robinson read the reports of the fire

and public park committee and that of the cdief of the fire department, as follows CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 9, 1899. To His Worship the Mayor and Town Council: GENTLEMEN: The Park and Fire committee submit the following annual report.

Your committee congratulate the council and

atepayers of the Town on the very small loss by fire during the past year. There being only eight Your committee have made many improvements past year. We have had a bell placed in the tower of the Town Hall and a steam whistle on the Electric Light Station for fire alarm purposes. We have also, two sets of modern harness, one for the fire engine and one for the hose cart. We have had to reorganise a new hose company, the old company rafusing to act after their term expired on June 1st, 1898, unless the:r pay was largely increased. We, therefore, organised a new company with Mr. M. S. Hocken as chief, without any increased expense to the town. We are also pleased to state that we have been able to keep the expenditure below the estimate allowed for the Park and Fire dept. The estimate this year being \$1,200:

We have expended this year There was over expenditure last year, 242 43 \$913 33

eaving balance on hand to the credit of the Park and Fire dept. of \$286.67. Your committee would call the attention of the council to the fact of there being little or no water supply for fire purposes for the rear part of the town, namely Greenville and that part of Wellington St. in the vicinity of the public schools, alderton St. in the vicinity of the public schools, alderton St. man Loggie's, A. Burr's and Warren avenue, and Howard St., also at the head of St. John St. chapel In these localities the people are paying fire tax, and getting no protection, we feel that the council will bave to make provision for a water supply next

year for the above named parts Your committee would again call the attention of the council to the need of a hook and ladder truck with ladders, etc. We have as directed sold the old hand engines No. 1 and 2. No. 1 to Mr. Thomas Flett and No. 2 to the Dominion Pulp Co. for the

n reference to the storage of oil, we would recommend that the bye-law committee should prepare a bye-law to govern the storing of oils within the town imits and the fire committee will see that it is en-

We also submit with this report a list of stock and apparatus belonging to the Fire department, and Chief Hocken's report. Respectfully submitted
A. ROBINSON. Chairman Park and Fire Committee.

L ST OF STOCK OF FIRE DEPARTMENT, steam fire engines, hose carts 3 hose sleds, 6 nozzles. 6 nezzle tips, fire axes, sets double harness 2 sets single harness, 8 pieces of roller track, water barrels, lanterns, 3 shovels, 20 hose spanne

firemen's belts, firemen's coats-1 with ex-Capt. Ross, 1 union cuplling, 2600 ft hose. A. ROBINSON, Chairman Park and Fire com

Снатнам, N. B., Jany. 9, 1899. GENTLEMEN: I beg to submit my report for the year ending 31st Dec. 1898. The town, I am pleased to say has fortunate this year, and its loss by fire has been very

There were eight alarms, only four of which were

of any serious consequence. A list of the same you will find attached to this report The two steam fire engines, under the care engineer Calvin Craig, are kept in good order. There are 2,600 feet of hose (1,800 feet rubber and 800 teet cotton) about 600 of which are old and could not be depended on under a heavy pressure. There are 550 feet of hose place I in the pump house of the Maritime Sulphite Flore Company, Limited, for use in case of fire in that vicinity. The tanks are in good order, with the exception of the one at the foot of Johnston St, which has been

abandoned as past repair.

heavy; and your committee has made no provision to get them to a fire should one occur. A team of horses is also badly needed by the department, as under the present system much valuble time is lost in get ting the engine out, and I am strongly of the opinion that a good team of horses would be the means of saving money to the town both in the fire and road departments I would recommend as an urgent necessity that the town make and en orce stringent regulations relating to the storage of oil of an inflammatory kind, outside the fire district, and I would also recommend that the town council would seek legislation to enaule it in cases where buildings within the fire

district are old and dilapidated and liable to catch

The department is very much in need of a book

and ladder truck. The present ladders are too

fire, to have such buildings repaired or torn down.
Respectfully submitted, M. S. HOCKEN, Chief. LIST OF FIRES AND ALARMS FOR THE YEAR ENDING

January 28 Fire broke out about 12,30 a.m. in tenement house known as the "Blair Barracks," on Queen St, owned by John McDonald, Total

House owned by Thomas Flanagan, on Wellington St. about 9,30 a, m. Fire was confined to en March 11 Alarm 9 a m, Fiett Hotel. No damage. April 15 Alarm 7.30 pm, house occupied by Thomas Murphy. No damage.

May 26 Alarm 2 30 p m, Benson Block, up stairs, rooms occupied by M. Schlatter. Sight damage, July 3 Alarm 6.30 pm, M Keeughan's barn on Wellington St. Struck by lightning. July 13 Fire broke out 6 p m, in backing mill, on Wellington St, owned by the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co Limited. Total loss. November 5 Fire broke out 3 pm, in barn owned by W C Winslow, in Henderson St. Barn des-

The Mayor approved of the recommendation in reference to unused and dangerous buildings and said power to deal with such nuisances in the municipalities, outside of incorporated towns, was in the hands of the sheriffs by authority of an act passed a few

The report of the fire committee was

The subject of having a place to store oil with safety to the town was discussed and it was shown that Dominion legislation in reference thereto was quite ample, although it was ignored by our merchants. Ald. Flanagan reported from the police ommittee as follows :

The police committee beg leave to submit its nnual report for the year ending 31st December, 1898. Two men have been employed on the police orce for the year at the rate of \$33.33 per month for each at a cost of \$20 per suit The police magistrate reports the following con-Drunks, 89; assault cases, 14; abusive anguage, 5; fast driving, 1; theft, 2; not supporting

vife, 2; violations of Canada Temperance Act, 21. It has been part of the duty of the police officers enforce the Canada Temperance Act Mr R A Lawlor has been engaged as prosecuting attorney, at the following fees: For cases confessed \$2 50; for undefended cases, \$5, for all contested ca ses, including all adjournments, \$10. Your committee recommend that in view of the fact that the fees earned by the police officers have been paid into the town funds and for their services nnection with the enforcement of the act, they be paid the sum of \$25 cach, to the end of the cur

rent year, to be charged against the Scott Act fund,

ROGER FLANAGAN, Chairman, The report was adopted. Ald. Snowball said the report, considering the fact that the town only took held of the enforcement of the Canada Temperance Act in July, was a most creditable one.

On motion of ald. Snowball, seconded by

ald. Maher, it was ordered that \$57.65 earned by the police court and officers in prosecuting Scott Act cases be transferred Ald. Flanagan, from the police commit-

tee, submitted the returns of the police magistrate, showing fees of \$89.20 earned during the last three months. Ald. Snowball presented the report of the

public works committee, as follows :-CHATHAM, N. B., January 9th, 1899. To His Worship the Mayor and Town Coun-

In presenting our annual report, the figures that we have to bring before you as expended through our Department for the year will be considerably more than expended previous years, but the appearance of our town has been greatly improved and favorably

commented on by strangers.

Attached, I have a statement of the amounts of money expended in the different branches of the work that has come under our supervision. When we outlined the work to be done by the public works committee at our council meeting in the end of May, we estimated \$3,888.15 as the amount of work required for the year. This, how-

We have also expended so far in connec-Freeman C. Coffin, the engineer who looked over the available sources for us and gave us the exhaustive report on the water works and sewerage system, which amounts to \$827.67. By this you will notice that the amount incurred by the town up to date in connection with the water works is \$1301.59. We would recommend to the bye-law committee the necessity of placing a bye-law on record, providing that permits be required by any parties putting up buildings of any description within the town limits.

W. B. SNOWBALL, Chairman. STATEMENT. Expended on street and sidewalks from \$1,954.56 Expended on street and sidewalks from 3,526,92 Total expended on streets and sidewalks, 5,481.48 Snow shovelling, winter 1898, \$246 21 Snow plow horse hire, 45.25 Paid moving Walsh factory, Crimmin's building, " land, etc, Moving Lobban barn, Land damages, Letson estate, 40.00 Fence around Public Wharf. wages \$71.85, lumber, etc.

Sundry expenses, Water Works :-W. E. Fish. surveyor, Fred Tweedie, assistant, J. B. Snowball, lumber, etc., 30.00 59.50 Labor at Gordon's Labor with Mr. Fish, Loban and Synott, at Morrison Brook, 66.25

CHATHAM, N. B., Jany. 9th, 1899.

used turnpiking that district, after which all the rough stones were carted off, making an even and From Coulson's slip to Golden Ball corner some fi e hundred loads of tree stone gravel was used i

grading; the gravel was removed from the side dyke at Gordon Road, John Screet, to allow the water in spring to run freely. Some 1,200 feet of sidewalk and heavy bridging was built opposite Coulson's slip, as well as a new culvert opposite McLaughlin St.

McLaughlin street was rounded up and new drains dug on both sides. A sidewalk was built on the westerly side from Mr. Synott's gate to Water St From Coulson's slip on the north side a new side walk was built to the Foundry, eastward, and to t Snowball deal wharf, so-called, westerly. On Ellis street, a new side wark some 2000 fe long was built and 300 feet of culvert drains opened on both sides, and on the cross street from Ellis' house to John street a drain was opened to connect with the drains on John street. John street: The Government plough was used on this street. The hill leading to the Cemetery

was cut down. Sidewalk was built on this street and a new culvert built at the junction of Joh street and the cross street. Lobban Avenue: Two new culverts were built or this street and considerable gravel carted from the upper end so as to make up this road. A new sidewalk was built from Wellington street to Mr. Irvine's house, some 500 ft, in all. From Golden Ball corner to Mr. Richards' mi was partially scraped and debris removed. Gravel got from ballast ships was used to good advantage, making this a presentable street Some 3000 loads of free-stone was graded along this street from the olic hall to Mr. Richards' mill A sidewalk was

The Public slip opposite George street was cleane out and George street was graded. St. John's street, from Canada House corner, had ome 2000 loads of gravel used on it as far as the Cathedral. This gravel was given by His Lordship Victoria street, 50 feet wide, was opened from St John street to Henderson street, His Lordship Bishop Rogers donating portion through his land, and lator Snowball giving the right-of-way through

uilt from the corner of George street to Duke St.

his property. This road was made up by the Government plough and the fence on the southerly retion of that given by Bishop Rogers was built by John street from the Cathedral to the town line was also made up by the Government plough. Considerable work was also done on Cunard street new sidewalk was built from opposite Mr. Strang's ocery to Duke street and also in front of th unsbury warehouse; also on the easterly side of mard street a sidewalk was built from Duke street Wellington street and on the westerly side from Vellington street to the end of the street The heavy hill at the end of Cunard street was also cut down and a short piece of sidewalk, about 100 feet built on the easterly side from Church street, On Henderson street the Government plough was used from Water street to the railway station, much improving this piece of road.

The street from the railway station to King St was also graded by the Government plough. From Water St to Duke St on Henderson St hard stone was aid in for a foundation and earth put on top. This piece of road, however, needs considerable nore work as it is very soft. Some 2000 loads of andstone was used from Duke street to Wellington St., and some 500 loads was used from Wellington St. to Church St. From Howard St. new sidewalk was built, and the brook bridge. From the brook to near the railway station the side walk was temporarily repaired. A piece of new sidewalk, however, was laid about

75 feet long on the station end. A new sidewalk was also laid, about 2000 ft. long rom Henderson St. to King St. on the road lead

On King St. the Government plough was used from Water St. to Wellington St., and the hilapproaching Wellington St. was much duced. A new sidewalk was built on the side from Duke St. to Wellington St. The grave taken from this hill was used on Duke From near Mr. Gunn's house to Howard St. a new sidewalk 500 ft. long and 4 feet wide was built; also on the easterly side of the same street rom Howard St. to near Mr. McDonald's. The rains were also deepened on this st rest. Queen St.: 500 feet of curbing was built from the corner of Water St. to Dake St. on the west ide. The heavy hill on this street was also cut down. A sidewalk was bailt from the tank to

the corner of Wellington St, and from Howard St. on the east side about half way down. The overnment plough was also used on this street. Howard St.: From Henderson St. to King it new sidewalks were built on each side. The road was graded from Henderson St. to Princes. Princess St. was graded with the Government olough from Howard St, to Wellington St, From Wellington St. to pleasant St. much worl

was also done on this street. The neavy hil was cut down and the gravel used on other streets. The lower end of this stree; was extremely soft and was covered with the old planks from sidewalks and about 18 inches ground was placed on top. Wellington St.: From the railway crossing Lobban Avenue was thoroughly gone over with the new plough and the stones were picked off this street, which was greatly improved by the work

A curbed sidewalk was built from the railwa crossing to Warren Avenue, with bridges etc. The hill at the crosssing of Hill St. was cut down and a new culvert made across Wellington.

Hill St. was finished with the Government plough to Greenville. On the south side of Wellington S from Hill St. to Princess St. a new curbed sidewall was built and graded and bridges put in. The old new one put in. A new sidewalk was built from Warren Avenue on the south side to Queen St. also from the corner of King St to St. Luke's Church, Wellington St. opposite St. Andrew's was made up with gravel and a stone doke was built opposite this property. The sidewalk from Henderson to Cunard St. on the north site was curbed and graded and a new culvert was put over the brook at the Electric Light Station. From Cunard St o Lobban Avenue on the south side about 1050 feet of sidewalk about 4 feet wide was built. The roadway was widened and gravelled. A new side walk was also built on the north side of Wellington St. from Cunard St. to John St. The continuation of Wellington St. to John St., from Johnston St., an entirely new piece of road, was opened up and Lew culvert built at Lobban Avenue. This was a heavy piece of work and entailed a large ex-

Church street, from Johnston St. to John St. was also opened up, making a road way 40 feet wide. This, however, was not such a heavy piece of work. On Church street a new ditch was dug from Cunard street to the brook. A new and much larger water ing tank was placed at the fire tank on this street, and about 100 feet of sidewalk was built on the north side eastward from the tank and some repairs done to the sidewalk on the north side of the street. new culvert was also built at the connection of his street with Shirreff street. Shirreff street was graded and much improved. Duke street : From St. John street to Princess

street the Government plough was used on this street, and some 3000 loads of gravel was graded along the street. A new curbed sidewalk on the north side was built from Conard street to Hender. son street, the brook being bridged over with heavy imbers. From Henderson St. to Queen the old drain was opened and cleaned out and on the south side a stone dyke was built which widened this street. From Q ueen St. to Hill St. the drains were all opened out and deepened.

Ou Pieasant St., a new sidewalk was built from t. Andrew's to Hill St. The Government plough did good work on Centre Weilington on east side, a new sidewalk was built, and from the corner of Duke St. to Wellington St. a new sidewalk was built. At the corner of st

News and Notes.

A London plumber is under arrest for stealing two houses. He was two months at work tearing them down and taking away the material without anyone interfering with him. It was only when the owner went to look at his houses himself that he found they were gone.

A Toronto despatch of 6th says :-- "Indications are that bicycles will be cheap this year. Manufacturers of two of the best kinds have begun a war which has cut the price of high grade wheels to \$50; while the chainless wheel, that last year sold at \$140. will in the spring be offered at \$85. This probably means that other manufacturers will be forced to reduce prices."

News from Dawson states that a number of Yukon river steamers will be lost when the ice breaks up in the spring. Some are caught in very unprotected places and can scarcely escape being wrecked. Among them are the Robert Kerr, of the Moran fleet; the fice steamer Arnold, of the Alaskan Exploration Company's fleet, and a crack boat of the Empire Line, the Seattle. The Tacoma and John C. Barr are also fast and in a dangerous position.

The British Columbia Legislature opened en Thursday last. The speech from the throne included the aunouncement that legislation will be introduced to exclude aliens from taking up or working claims in the province of British Columbia. This means that Americans are to be debarred from mining in the Atlin district, which promises to be richer than the Klondyke, as it is reached with greater ease.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Daily News' mentions a rumor from St. Petersburg that Count Leo Tolstoy will be banished for championing the cause of the Doukhobors, who are being prosecuted into wholesale emigration from the Caucasian districts, mostly for Canada, whither one of Tolstoy's sons has gone to inspect land that

has been acquired for the emigrants. An Odessa despatch of 6th says: "fifteen hundred of the religious sect know as the Doukhobors from the Caucasian districts have just embarked at Batoum for Canada under the auspices of the British consul at the former place. Their emigration is virtually a deportation.

La Verite, of Quebec, demands that the sentence of death passed on Sam Parslow and Cordelia Poirier, for the murder of the latter's husband, be carried out. It says there was not a shadow of extenuating circumstances. The murder was most atrocious and long premeditated, and it adds: "We must not forget the words of the woman brought out at the trial, 'that they do not hang any more.' It is possible Isidore Poirier would be still alive had his wife been convinced that murder, even when committed by women, invariably was followed by death unless there were extenuating

NOTICE,

Extracts from Act of Assembly 60, Vict. A. D. 1897.

The property to the amount of Five Hundred ollars of a wife deserted by her husband and comelled to support herself; and where the whole orperty owned by a widow, as well the place where ne resides as elsewhere, is under the value of Fitteen Hundred doilars, and such widow supports ninor children of her own or of her deceased husand, her property in the parish where she resides shall be exempt from taxation to the extent of Two fundred dollars; and also to the extent of One Hudred dollars for each minor child wholly suppor ed by her. If she has no property in tue parish where she resides, hen such exemption shall be allowed in the place where such property is situat. ed ; but such exemption shall not apply or extend

SAM. THOMPSON. Sec.-Treas. Co. Northd

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Farmers' Institute Meetings.

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STAFF NO. 1. Jan. 11 .- Millerton, Northumberland Co., 1 12.-Napan, Northumberland Co., " 13 -Bass River, Kent Co., evening session. 14.-Harcourt, Kent Co., evening session. 16 -West Branch, Kent Co., evening session Addresses will be given upon "Pork Raising for the English Market" "Fruit Growing" and other

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Dated 12th November, 1898. GO TO PORTLAND, BOSTON, ETC.

Eastern Railway and Fredericton.

Connecting with I. C. R. Between Fredericton Chatham and Loggieville. GOING NORTH. EXPRESS, FOR FREDERICTON FOR CHATHAM 9.05 pm. (read (up) (read down) EXPRESS MIXED Ar. Chatham Junc., MIXED Fredericton,... 12 15 ar.4 00 .Gibson, 12 12p m 3 57 Marysville, ... 12 00 .Cross Creek, .. 10 50 .Boiestown,... 10 00 12 20 p m GOING SOUTH

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The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop whea signalled at the following flag Stations—Ogrby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac. Express Trains on I. C. R.run through to destinations on Sunday. Express trains run Sunday mornings

put in and the roadway graded. From Hill St. to McIntosh St. ou Water St. a much needed si tewalk was built. A culvert was put in opposite the Canada Dock at McIorosh St. and a new sidewalk was aid to the railway crossing.

McInt sh St., from Wellington St. to Water St was graded with the Government plough and som 500 loads were used to fill in the hollow. IWM. WYSE, Street Commissioner The report was adopted.

cleaned out below the railway crossings, a culvert

Ald. Loggie said the report he had read showed that \$133.60 had been collected as dog tax. The collection for the whole year was \$167.85. Several aldermen said there should be

more collected.

A communication was read from dog tax collector Lobban informing the council that he would not again accept the office, and asking that some other person be appointed A number of bills connected with differ

ent town services were read and passed.

Maher, appointed to represent the town in the municipal council. Ald. Robinson expressed a desire to see the difference between the town and the municipality in reference to Scott Act mat-

Ald. Snowball was, on motion of ald.

ters settled in an amicable way. The Mayor intimated that the Town had not been very aggressive in its attitude towards the municipality.

There was here a little discussion in ference to the desirability of a meeting be tween a committee of the Town Counci formerly appointed and one representing the Municipality, with the object of arriving at some understanding on the subject of Scott Act prosecutions, but nothing came of it. Ald. Maher brought up the subject of the council chamber and committee room being

used for meetings of other bodies and fo entertainments and after some discussion the conneil went into private session as committee of the whole and reported that the rates to be charged hereafter would be For a day meeting in committee room \$1 an evening do. do. do. a day meeting in council room

an evening, or day and evening in do. 7.50 The committee could not recommend that the council chamber be let for dancing. The report was adopted.

It was now ten o'clock and the usual time for adjournment, but the subject of a fence erected by Hon. J. B. Snowball on the lower end of Water street near England's Hollow, in alleged encroachment on the street was brought up by ald. Flanagan, who moved, seconded by ald. McIntosh that the Street Commissioner give Mr. Snowball notice to remove said fence within ten days, otherwise the removal to be made by the Ald. Snowball made quite a long speech,

the main features of which were the idea that this was done to place him in an embarassing position at the board, the senator being his father; that it was done to antagonise Mr. Snowball, the largest taxpayer of the town and one who had ever been foremost in contributing to and promoting the town's interests; that it was to satisfy personal feelings rather than serve public ends; | circumstances. Sentimentalism must not that an encroachment on the same street lead us away from our duty to society." where the line had been clearly defined had This is sound doctrine. been formerly moved against in council together with this one, where the line was not defined, yet the other was dropped and Senator Snowball pursued in regard to his, etc. Ald. Snowball related how that they had made efforts to find where the stree through the County Record office and by engaging surveyors, but had been unsuccess ful so far. He claimed that Mr. Snowbali' deed gave him the right to the line he had placed the fence on, but that he was willing if the council would formally establish the street there to move the fence if Continued on 3rd page.)

Rush! Rush! Rush! to W. T. Harris'

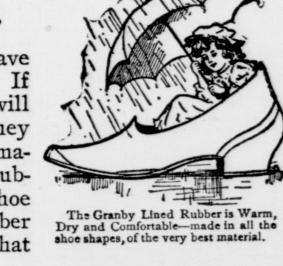
If you want to save money. He is offerng his business for sale, and people are astonished at the bargains he is giving in Boots and Shoes and Groceries. Don't loose any time in taking advantage of this cheap sale, as it is liable to close at any time; as some one is sure to buy out the whole business. It is a very desirable one situated in the best part of the town.

Call and get prices whether you buy or not, and you will be convinced that Bargains indeed are at the Red Stores, FOR SPOT CASH ONLY. All accounts are closed and must' be

settled at once, as W. T. Harris will be leaving town when he sells the Business, and the books handed over to the Montreal Collecting Agency for collection, whose costs will be added. To avoid this please pay at Andrew's and Wellington Sts. a new approach was built to Mr. Loggie's freezer. The dains were once.

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We like the total content of the matter. The Liberals in letter as I had to Alderman Neale. Well, I in referring to the town park, which has been name to do so then but my sad had no reason to do so then but my sad had no reason to do so then but my sad had no reason to do so then but my sad had no reason to do so then but my sad had no reason to do so then but my sad had no reason to do so then but my sad seem no of the province would hail this section of the town park, which has been named at Chetham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY for all points intering to the town park, which has been named at Chetham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY for all points intering to the town park, which has been named at Chetham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY for all points intering to the town park, which has been named at Chetham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY for all points intering to the town park, which has been named at Chetham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY for all points intering to the town park, which has been named at Chetham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY for all points intering to the down, the walks are not all points intering to the town park, which had no reason to do so then but my sad the points in the uppe CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the

culvert at the corner of Queen St. was removed and line was, through the Crown Land Dept.

It is not enough to have

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ST. KITTS, W. I. ever, included \$979 for sewers and \$300 for work on the town wharf. After deducting Bank of Montreal on account of this issue, this amount of \$1,279, (as owing to the Co. do it and the result is that prospect of putting in a general sewerage system, we did not deem it advisable to build any sewers the past season,) from the Granby Rubbers Overshoes were passed at this meeting. The balance amount already given, viz: \$3,888.15, leaves remaining would be placed at interest in the the amount estimated to be expended as \$2,609.15. However, from the report of the road commissioner, which I have appended you will notice considerable more work was are known to be right up-to-date. The thick ball and done on the roads than at first contemplated. 8 heel make them last twice as long; while the thin rubtion with the proposed water works survey & ber used in the other parts makes the whole very light. \$473.92, and I have now before me a bill to be presented for your approved from Mr.