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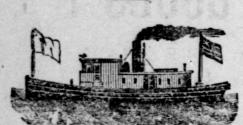
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J. ARCH'D HAVILAND, Chatham, N. B., Sept. 5, 1900. (Telephone 40.)

Miramichi:

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J. ARCH'D HAVILAND, Chatham, N. B., Sept. 17th, 1900.

Notice. Executors'

All persons having legal claims against the estate of Bartholemew Stapledon late of the Town of Chatham in the County of Northumberland, Blacksmith, deceased, are requested to present the same duly attested within three months after this date, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned executors of said estate.

Dated at Chatham this 21st day of August A. D.

D. CHESMAN, R. D. STAPLEDON. Executors,

NOTICE. To James Graham of the Parish of Glenelg, in the Notice is hereby given that under a power sale contained in a certain mortgage bearing the twenty-fifth day of September A. D. 1895 made between you the said James Graham of the one part and Charles L. Rsinsborrow of the Parish of Hardwick, in the county and province aforesaid, Farmer and Lumberman of the other part, regis-tered in volume 72 of the County Records on pages Town of Chatham, on Thursday, the sixth day of ollowing lands and premises in the said mortgage Parish of Gleneig, in the County of Northumberand, in the Province of New Brunswick, bounded as follows: Beginning at a maple tree standing on the northern bank or shore of Bay du Vin River at the south east angle of lot number thirty-nine granted to Joseph Cunard east of the Richibneta oad, thence running by the magnet rorth twenty two degrees east with a rectangular distance of fitteen chains, thence south twenty degrees east sixty seven chains to a hemlock tree standing on the bank on shore of Bay du Vin aforesaid and thence along the same following the various courses thereof up stream to the place of begining, contain ing ore hundred acres more or less and distinguish.

Road northerly side of Bay du Vin River, excepting that part of the settlement road running through the above described tract and was granted to the said James Graham by grant dated the thirtieth day of May A. D. 1885 and is known as the Graham

west by lands originally granted to the late Augus McDonald, deceased, on the east by lands originally north by the said Bay du Vin River and extending the said river, containing two hundred acres more or less and known as "The Green farm property which piece of land was conveyed to the said James

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Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, N. B., OCTOBER 4, 1900

The Ring of Victory.

Julius Cæsar" in New Brunswick. The bye-election in Kings, in which Attorney General Pugsley was opposed by Fred M. Sproul, took place on Thursday last. It was, from the first, a foregone conclusion that opposition to the Attorney General was hopeless, so the Foster organization did not officially nominate their candidate. Their speakers, however, assisted him in his meet ings, and such prominent members of the party as Mr. Geo. W. Fowler their nominee for the House of Commons, and Manager Markham of the Sun represented him at the polls. He majority of 829 for Dr. Pugsley.

It was, however, in Queens county that Mr. Foster declared he would square accounts with Premier Tweedie for his refusal to follow the dictates of the Moncton Convention, so Foster's complete organization, with a large fund and all his principal orators overran the little county. The fight was between the newly appointed Commissioner of Agriculture, Hon, Mr Farris, and his former opponent, Mr. H. B. Hetherington. The St. John Senate in the I. C. R. extension had Sun-Mr. Foster's personal organ-in a boastful editorial on Tuesday morning, as it passed was identical in effect with predicted victory for Mr. Hetherington, the one the Senate had thrown out. He acknowledging him as the Conservative reviewed the manner in which Sir Charles candidate, declaring the great things they had done for him and crowing in advance over the coming Foster triumph. It pointed to the fact that Mr. Farris had a majority of only 125 over Mr. Hetherington in the election of 1899 and promised him a defeat.

came in and, instead of 125 majority. Mr. Farris had over 350 with one polling place to hear from. It is thus that Mr Foster and Sir Charles Tupper Nevertheless we shall not cease to hear of their prophecies and boasts of the great victories they are to win.

Stop it at Once!

It is to be hoped that the Public

Works Committee will endeavor to at once get from Mr. Coffin directions as to how to make the sewers or drains for which they were given authority at Monday night's meeting of council and which were ordered to be a charge on the water and sewerage debenture fund. When the ratepayers consented to the issue of those debentures it was under stood that the money was to be expended for permanent work only, and it drains. If the door is thus opened much of the water and sewerage fund will be frittered away for purposes not contemplated by the people who voted it, or the legislature which passed the report of Monday night, the permanent sewer pipe ought to be laid in the excavations and the expense of doing the work over again in a year or two avoided. It will be a misuse of the fund to expend any part of it for any other kind of sewer, and if the atvent it. Surely Mayor Loggie will do could not lose. his duty in the matter!

An Editor Neminated.

Mr. R. E. Armstrong, of the St Andrews Beacon, Friday last as Charlotte County's Liberal candidate in support of Hon. Chatham World. In another part of the A. G. Blair and to oppose the present Ottawa representative, Mr. Ganong, whose efforts against Mr. Blair and in tavor of Mr. Foster have been unremitting. Mr. Armstrong is well equipped for the position to which he bids fair to be elected, for it is probable that Charlotte will resume her old place in the

Liberal ranks. The Eastern Extension Claims

Premier Tweedie and Attorney General Pugsley were in Ottawa last week pressing the Eastern Extension claims of New Brunswick before the commission appointed to investigate and decide upon their merits. We understand that good and favorable progress from the claimants' standpoint has been made, and that the position of the Dominion's representatives, that the payment of \$150,000 in 1885 was a final settlement, is not tenable. The arbitrators are Judges Barker, of New Brunswick, and Langelier of Quebec, and Mr. D. Coulson, of Toronto. The commission adjourned to meet at St. John on 9th inst., where Hon, A. G. Blair and Sir Charles Tupper are to be examined, and it is expected that the session there will end the enquiry, after which the decision will follow.

Political.

In a speech at St. Stephen on Friday last, Hon. A. G. Blair said he was willing that his four years as leader of the Liberals in this province should be contrasted with Mr. Foster's eleven years as leader | tising line. of the Conservatives of New Brunswick. and he was willing that the ballots of the electors of Charlotte and the whole of New Brunswick should be cast upon judgment so formed. He contrasted the treatment of Charlotte by the Liberals with the treatment by the Conservatives. Because Charlotte returned a Liberal the late government would give nothing. Had the present government acted in the same way because a Conservative represented her? No. Charlotte had deserted the government, but the government had not deserted Charlotte. Mr. Blair asked if the young men of to-day were going to Trade and asking it te communicate them vote power into Sir Charles' hands for to the various leading newspapers in N.B.

who had done this were the same men proper channels on this side. who were appealing to-day for power

again. There was the same Tupper, the Fosterism appears to be "as dead as same Foster, the same Clarke Wallace, the same Montague. Mr. Blair said the opposition did not dare say they would put up the tariff, so they fell back upon the charge of broken pledges and corrupt government. Mr. Blair said he had looked up the report of the Conservatives convention recently held. He wanted to find out what the candidate of the opposition was running his campaign upon. He found that Mr. Ganong was satisfied with the past, had no complaint as to the preseut, and had hopes for the future of the Conservative party. He endorsed the principles of the Conservative party. He did not explain what those principles were, so he (Blair) would endeavor to explain them. The first principle was was, nevertheless, snowed under by a that the Conservatives should always be

in power. This was divine right. If by any mischance some other party should get the power, that party must have got possession of that power by fraud. Another principle was that if another party was in and the Conservative party could not govern, they should obstruct, and when they are unable to obstruct in the House they appealed to that irresponsible body, the Senate, to obstruct for them. Mr. Blair held these were dishonest and disloyal tactics. Sir Charles had the colossal audacity to go before the country and say the refusal by the saved the country \$1,000,000. The bill had endorsed the Yukon railway plan when first made public and had condemned it later because there was an opportun-

Senate, the Tory Senate, threw this bill out and the railway was not yet built. Thus a fatal blow had been struck at the That evening the polling returns development of that country. In Russia and the United States and in Canada mineral lands were given away for the sake of development. The gift of land to the company was the same. Canada are getting Premier Tweedie's scalp. opened up. Mr. Blair answered charges I am confident that the Queen and the Britbefore it was spent. Mr. Foster now charged extravagance, but when his votes were going through the House neither Mr. Foster nor anyone else, not

> The St. John Globe of Saturday says: Sir Louis H, Davies, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, passed through the city to-day on the Atlantic express on his way to Charlottetown from St. Stephen, where he and Hon. A. G. Blair addressed political meetings on Friday.

Asked concerning Liveral prospects in the coming elections, Sir Louis replied they were never so b a t. It was simply Presbyterian Synod of the Maritime ridiculous, he said, to see Sir Charles would be a breach of good faith for the Tupper travelling about conducting such council to use it in making temporary a campaign as he is to-day. "Why," said the minister, "he is years behind the times; he is simply out of the race." Sir Louis thought the present government had taken a practical way of showing their regard for St. John, and he had no doubt the people here would recognize that fact. act. When the streets are opened up With regard to the attitude of the C.P.R., to lay the drains contemplated in the he thought it strange that the people here should not insist on that corporation carrying out their part of the agreement | St. Johu's, Chatham, who distributed cards with the city. The government would do everything it could to have the steamers load at St. John as usual, but they were not going to crawl before Mr. Shaughnessy or other C. P. R. officials. He had no doubt that the people of St. John Excursion Rates on Steamer tempt to thus illegally fritter away the would be eventually well satisfied with money is persisted in, injunction pro- the government's action. Sir Louis said ceedings should be resorted to to pre- the L berals were strong everywhere, and

Publishers' Mistakes.

We had a surprise last week when the Canadian Printer and Publisher, Toronto, came to hand with a picture of the editor of the ADVANCE in it, beneath | Snowball being conspicuous. paper Mr. Smith was stated to be "of the Chatham N. B. Advocate." The subject of the picture and of these references did not, of course, desire to have unearned and undesired titles bestowed upon him, or to have whatever credit may be earned for themselves or for their paper by the editors of the World and Advocate respectively, so he sent the following letter to Toronto by first post :-MACLEAN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.

DEAR SIRS :- I presume that with your xperience as publishers you are aware that libel proceedings have no terrors for our guild. I will not, therefore, say that they are impending over you, but I ought to go gunning after you for putting me before the country in not only one but two false positions. I enclose two clippings from your Printer and Publisher for September. one you produce a flattering picture of me and represent me as "editor of the Chatham World": in the other as "of the Chatham. N. B., Advocate." I don't own the earth. and am sure that the editor of the first named paper would not entertain any proposal, just now when a federal election is pending, which would involve the placing aim. than his own. As to the Advocate (which is published in Newcastle-not in Chatham) it gets along very well without my assis ance, while I am content to remain in the numble position of editor of the Miramichi Advance, which I established here twenty six years ogo. I presume that the pub lisher of the World will order a large number of the Printer and Publisher containing persistence. the picture of its alleged editor, for distant

D. G. SMITH. We observe that the World, in its issu of Saturday, pretends to be cross over the Printer and Publisher's mistake, but we have no doubt that he is investing much for foreign distribution. It's one of the best things he has yet had in the adver-

Trade Enquiries.

17 LEATHER MARKET, LONDON, S.E. 18th Sept. 1900. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

DEAR SIR :- We have commercial enquiries on this side, either here or at the Canadian Office, or again at the Imperial Institute (of which I am one of the Governors) that might interest N. B. business men or agriculturalists.

I have written proposing to send these enquiries through the Sr. John Board of what he had done in the remote past? I think this will be the most satisfactory What did the late government leave be- way, but if not, I will have much pleasure

hind? They left stagnant industries, a | in sending them direct to you and shall ised for social enjoyment, or culture, or Hon. Senator Snowball to the Synod to pardecreasing population, smokeless chim- be very glad in return to communicate neys, and increasing deficits. The men any enquiries from N. B. through the

> I am very desirous to see one or more weekly lines of steamers sailing regularly from N. B. to the different leading U. K. ports, and if New Brunswickers will give the matter consideration and try to help. they will not only benefit their Province. but themselves as individuals.

Yours truly, C. A. DUFF MILLER. Agent-General for New Branswick.

Here are some of the enquiries referred to v Mr. Miller :-A Manchester house asks to be placed in touch with Canadian producers of hardwood strips cut to dimension; spruce box boards,

A manufacturing firm seeks supplies of Canadian steatite or soap stone of good quality and free from iron. They purchase considerable quantities regularly and want samples and quotations. wholesale manufacturer in Scotland

sks to be placed in communication with Canadian exporter of strawberry pulp. An English inventor of a patent chimney oot designed to prevent down draught in every condition of wind, desires to hear from Canadian manufacturer willing to take up nd push the articlle in the Dominion.

A firm of oil, grease paint and varnish nanufacturers, who have one or two special ines, desire to be placed in communication with a good house in Canada willing to undertake their agency.

General Roberts' good-bye to the Canadians.

Pretoria, Sept. 25. - Field Marshal Lor Roberts, in the presence of Lady Robert and his daughter, reviewed the Canadian s on the eve of their departure. It was ; brilliant scene, the men who are in excellent health, making a splendid appearance. After the march past, Lord Roberts addressed them briefly. He said.

"I cannot allow you to depart without expressing my thanks for and appreciation of your loyal services and excellent work, ity to say the government was giving especially at Paradeberg on Feb. 27. I am way to Mackenzie and Mann. The sure the people of Canada will be pleased to hear how gallantly and how splendidly you have all behaved to action."

"Deeply do I regret the losses you have suffered. I should have been happier could you have returned in full strength, but no one could expect you to pass through so

arduous a campaign without losses. I am sorry that some of you are obliged to return sooner than the rest of the regiment, had missed by not having the country but I recognize the urgency of private affairs. of extravagance. Money had to be voted | ish people will never forget your services. If it should ever be my good fortune to visit Canada, I hope to meet you all again." After the troops had given cheers for the Queen and the held marshal, the latter even Mr. Ganong, protested agains' their shook hands with the Canadian officers, and

presented them to Lady Roberts. Ottawa, Sept. 26 .- The department of militia was advised this morning of the movements of returning Canadians from

Pretoria, Sept 26,-"Major Pelletier, 16 other officers and 319 men of the Royal Canadian regiment leave here to-day for Cape Town, en route for Canada. "ROBERTS."

Flags were floating in different parts of the town in anticipation of the coming of the delegates of the Maritime Presbyterian Synod to open its annual session in Chatham Tuesday. The special train which brought about 100 of the delegates and which was scheduled to arrive at 4 30 p.m. was detained at Truro and did not reach Chatham Junction until 6 15 standard time. It was met there by Premier Tweedie, Rev. D. Henderson, pastor of St. Andrews. Chatham and Rev. J. M. MacLean, pastor of assigning the different delegates to their

Carriages-private and public- awaited he visiting ministers and elders on their arrival at Chatham station, and the opening service of the Synod, which was to have begun at 7.30 in St. Andrew's Church, did not-because of the train's late arrival-open

interior of the church presented an animated and handsome appearance. The pulpit, platform and choir were profusely and beautifully decorated with plants and flowers - the work of the ladies of the church -large palms supplied by Mrs.

Henry presided, having on his right Rev. Dr. Sedgwick, Synod secretary, and on his The opening number was the anthem

"God is our Refuge," which was effectively rendered by the choir, who also led in the singing of hymns during the service. Prayer was offered by the retiring moderator who delivered the Syund sermon.

The text was 2 Cor. 10:4-"The weapons of our warfare are not carnel. but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds."

Rev. Dr. Henry, in opening, referred to the circumstances under which Paul gave this emphatic answer to his detractors. He needed not recourse to carnel expedients in combating the enemies of the gospel and of souls, but he trusted in the power of divine truth made efficacious by the spirit of God. This was the secret of his faith in the Lord upon whom he relied for success What Paul said to those who assailed him preachers and all christian workers ought to be able to say boldly and confidently, conscious of their sincerity and singleness of

The work of the church, a warfare; and the weapons with which it becomes victorious are suggested by the text .- Every life 18, in some respects, a warfare, so he who would succeed must be something of warrior and possess the qualities of one, such as courage, endurance, self-depial and

The preacher referred to the foes of the christian life and the allurements which to the surrender of principle; to the necessity of activity, alertness, resistance against temptation, courage in standing by Gospel among all peoples and the necessity the right; pressing forward to high ideals of christian character, loyalty to Christ and | must be a wide view of God's grace and his precepts, and indifference to jeers and

Every Minister of the Gospel, in common with every other christian, must particularly our sheaves rejoicing. This will be His fighting the good fight of faith and laying hold of eternal life, he must realise the fact prepared to meet the devices of the enemy : and courageous, not easily discouraged, but | chair and his able sermon. hopeful, not self-indulgent, but ready to endure hardness as a good soldier of the

The church is not a club or society, organ-

even to promote works of benevolence, icipate in a trip on the river on his steamer merely. Its mission is the conquest of the St. Nicholas which would be at the Synod's world for Christ-to fight against sin and disposal for the purpose. to plant the banner of the Cross over every

home and tribe and nation in the worl!. world which tempt and ruin souls and Thursday. destroy human happiness. It is a conflict The secretary gave notice of hours of with the enemies of the home; with those daily meeting as follows (with exception as who would secularise the Sabbath; a warfare above stated 10 a.m. to 12.30 pm; 2.30 against the hosts of intemperance and impurity; against all the enemies of spiritual. ity; against the enemies of the Bible; against all heathenism and false reigions. In a word, it is a warfare against all that opposes

itself to Christ in human hearts and lives. In view of the forces which the Christian church has to contend against in this warfare, we should reckon on the strength of our weapons. Proceeding to consider these the preacher reterred to wars amongst nations and the weapons with which they fight, and the fallacy of tracting to human inventions to meet the opposition of the human heart to the christian life. Gospel truth, of which the great central truth is the Cross of Christ, is the one weapon of the church's warfare. It was the weapon in which Paul trusted above all others. With it missionaries attack the strongholds of heathenism and come back to tell of its triumphe; evangelists and preachers besiege the strongholds of unbelief and the chief of sinners renounce their sins and submit to Christ. Let minister and people alike get a tirm grasp of this weapon and use it confidently; let parents in every home, teachers in every Sabbath School, professors in every theological college thoroughly equip themselves with the saving knowledge of Divine | proposed Sabbath School and Field Secretary truth and train those under them in its acquaintance and use. Let every pulpit be S. Fraser, seconded by Rev. Principal Pollok

against all that opposes itself to Christ in motion was under discussion at the 12.30 the fortresses of human thoughts and imagin- adjournment. ations and every high thing that is exalted against the knowledge of God. The next consideration to the weapon was the one using it -"the man behind the gun." What would all the modern equipments of Britain's recent wasfare have been without strong, brave men like Roberts and

Buller and Baden-Poweil to lead, and loyal British soldiers to fight : so in this nobler warfare the living ministry that wields the weapon of gospel truth must be taken into account. Joshua wileded the sword of the Lord and of Gideon. It was what Paul was in character and spirit that made the weapon so mighty in his hand. As Paul was so must the Ministers of Christ be.

Continuing, Dr. Henry referred to the characteristics of Paul and his fitness and power as a preacher and said that with such a ministry the church must be mighty to the pulling down of strongholds.

The importance of a church membership conscious of its high mission as the body of Christ, was next considered-one with the ministry in spirit and aim and effort, for the South Africa. A cable from Lord Roberts strength of the church is in the living, active, earnest plety of its members.

After dwelling on this phase of the subject, the necessity of the power of the spirit of God was asserted and amplified at considerable length. The tendencies of the times, as creating

antagonism to the Church of God, was the subject of warning, and the encouragements of God's promises of the ultimate triumph and victory of his church were presented; With all the encouragements they had there was reason for anxious enquiry as to why their work was not more victorious. Should they not, as a Synod, hold a council of war and enquire of one another and of God how they could become a revived church, not merely holding their own but triumphantly successful? They must be an aggressive, progressive church to be safe. The preacher enquired as to the necessity existing for examination as to their equipment and the use of their weapons as ministry and people. In conclusion he said: Let us gird on anew the armor of truth and let us fall down before God in deep humiliation and confession and with earnest, united prayer seek manifestations of the spirit's power in our own church and in all the churches, then will the enemy be repulsed, unbelief and doubt confounded and drawn away, the flood of worldliness stayed, sinners made It was a very large meeting and the willing and saints quickened to new life and power and made joyful and strong. Then will the church go forth once more to conquest "fair as the moon, clear as the sun And, thus, mighty through God, it will go on in its victorious march until the final

> the kingdoms of this wo id have become the kingdoms of our Lord and Christ." moderator and his announcement that the business session would now begin, he said his term had expired, and after briefly rc. viewing the year's wook and reverting to the fact that not a single minister had died during the past year, he returned his thanks for the honor the Synod had conferred upon him and asked for nominations for a moderator for the current year. He said Rev. A. F. Carr had been nominated by the presbyteries of Miramichi and Wallace and Rev.

> J. Camming by those of Pictou, Truro, P.E I. Mr. Camming, in a very neat speech thanked the presbyteries named for nominating him and after eulogising Rev. Dr. college mate and for his splendid work abroad, nominated that gentleman for the

office of moderator. Mr. Carr also thanked his nominors and seconded Dr. Cummings' candidate with expressions of the pleasure it gave him to do so. Rev. E. Elwin Smith and Rev. L. G. McNeill also spoke favorably of the nomina-

Dr. Morton was unanimously elected and escorted to the chair by his nominors, amidst

He thanked the brethren for the honor

done him, which he said he should not like to take ss so much a personal compliment as an evidence that the Foreign mission service was near to their hearts. He then delivered an eloquent address, the theme of which was that God's power generally transcends the faith and expectations of His people. He expressed continued faith in the power of the of preaching it to every creature. There power. The faith of assurance of God's

generation until we shall come back with

appreciate the warfare necessary to his glory. Let us lift up our hearts to it as we calling, for besides in his own personal life plow and sow in the assurance of the great paid. The thanks of the Synod were, on motion of Rev. Dr. Falconer and Rev. A. McL. Sinclair voted to the retiring Moderator for adopted above all others does he need to be watchful his acceptable and efficient conduct in the

After referring to the proposed laying of company. the corner stone of new St. John's Church Ald. Maher said four men were asked for churches were compared to companies and Chatham, the pastor, Rev. J. M. MacLean by the captain of the hose company, while regiments, and the whole church to a great | invited the presence of the Synod and it only two were recommended. army banded together under leaders for the was decided that the adjournment on Ald. Burr said the hose company was The Mayor said complaints were made to Crayon, Water color &c. purpose of carrying on the Christian war. Thursday should be until 3.30 to enable all only one man short and two were recom- him that violations of the law were winked

> to attend the ceremony. Rev. D. Henderson read an invitation from act as second engineer in case the second! Ald. Gallivan enquired whether the

The thanks of the Synod were, on motion of Dr. Sedgwick, voted to Mr. Snowball, Christians must carry on an aggressive his invitation accepted, the trip to take warfare against all forms of evil in the place between 12 and 1 o'clock to-day,

to 5.30 p.m.; 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. Adjourned.

At the second sederunt yesterday forenoon the Moderator submitted the following

O : nominating standing comm ttees :-Ministers-A. B. Dickie, Convener, Prof. Fal-coner, J. F. Forbes, T. F. Fotheringham, Geo. McMillan, T. Cumming, D. B. McLeod, A. F. Carr-E. D. Miller. Elders-John Clay, J. D. Murray, A. Sutherland

On Presbytery records :-

A. R. Grant E. J. Rattee John Willett. T. C. Jack J. A. Forbes F. Falconer. J. S. Sutherland A. H. Foster W. H. Smith Geo. Miller John A. Lawson. R. J S rahthie E. Gilliss G. S. Carson Wm. McThompson, Wm McCurdy

Ministers and Elders whose names not on the rolls of Synod and who were present were cordial y invited to correspond. The remit of the General Assembly on was read, and a motion was made by Rev. D. a citadel from which is poured forth the approving of the appointment of a S. S. and arrows of gospel truth skilfully aimed Field Secretary for each Synod. This

J. W. Crawford J. L. Jobb

S. R Jack.

Chatham Town Council.

The Town Council of Chatham met regular monthly session on Monday evening, His Worship Mayor Loggie presiding. All members excepting ald, McKay were

The clerk read the following :

A letter from Dennis Murphy of Halifax offering to quote for water pipes. Fyled. A letter from J. Arch. Haviland, manager of the Miramichi Steam Navigation, asking leave to have the ferry steamer make her last trip at 9 p.m. from the Chatham side. Referred to the Public Works Committee with power to act.

Ald. McIntosh read a letter of 10th Sept. from Mr. Freeman C. Coffin, C. E. Boston, advising that arrangements be made at once to drive two artesian wells at the site of the proposed Town water works, Morrison's Brook; also a letter in reference to the price of water pipe, which now can be had at

Ald. McIntosh read also a letter of Sept. 15 from Mr. Coffin, advising that the boring of the two artesian wells be deferred for another year, as he was sure that Morrison's Brook would furnish a sufficient supply of water for the first year, at least. These letters were ordered to be fyled.

Read also a letter from W. C. Winslow, Esq , informing the council that he had searched certain titles in connection with the Morrison Brook properties, but was not yet prepared to report, not having received he engineer's report of survey. Refe red to Public Works Committee.

Ald. Watt from the Finance Committee reported as follows :-Your committee would respectfully submit the

quarterly report of Town Treasurer, duly audited, showing expenditure as follows for the quarter \$773 49; Board of Health, \$1 00; interest on debentures, \$300 00; fire, \$171 52; Scott Act, \$202 50; schools, \$3243 70; electric light, \$169 13 in all

We also herewith submit Police Magistrate's quarterly report, ending 30th Sept., showing amounts collected from fines, \$238 13. The following bills have passed in committee and Renewal Insurance, Liverpool London and Wm. Johnston, treasurer, .. 125 00

Calvin Craig, 42 77 The report was received and adopted and the bills accompanying it ordered to be paid. Aid. McIatosh, from the Public Works Committee submitted the following report : Your committee would beg to report that they from St Andrew street and through the gas house sewer leading from Dake street tank to rive; these ncinity of three hundred dollars, which expendi ture we consider should be paid out of boad money or sewers. Would also recommend the purcuise of the necessary land to continue Warren Avenue between Weilington street and Centre street; ais)

The following accounts have been passel After the closing prayer by the retiring Labor on streets, Riber: Libbin, 3 86 37 W. J. Groat, sprinkling streets, loading engine and boiler at

> J. Connors, spik s for sidew dk, 5 85 The report was considered section by Ald Burr asked if it was advisable to put in the drains recommended in the report, in ! they see them.

George Stothart, spikes for silewaiks

view of the fact that sewers were to be put in next year, Ald. Watt said they were necessary to prevent damage to the streets and the flood

ing of people's cellars. The section relating to the drains was work. Quite a long discussion took place over the

section recommending the purchase of land

for the extension of Warren Avenue. Ald, McIntosh recalled the purchase from the McLaughlin estate by the first Town Council of land for the street proposed to be run down by the east end school building and thought it was time the transaction was completed, the McLaughlins paid and the street opened. The Kelly family also had property to be negotiated for in connection

Ald. Watt also explained how the matter stood and the section was adepted. On the Howard-St Andrew St. section there was a long discussion.

Ald. Burr said there should be some

with the proposed street and as a representa

tive of it was now in town and ready to deal

with the matter it also should be closed.

estimate of cost submitted and if it were not too great the extension should Ald. Watt favored the report as it stood Ald. Gallivan said he had personally enquired into the matter and examined the

The bills recommended were ordered to be Ald. Murdoch, from the Police and Light committee reported recommending payment of a number of bills. The report was

locality and it would be a great hardship to

the people if the committee's recommendation

were not carried out. The section passed.

Ald. Burr, from the Park and Fire Committee, recommended payment of a number Rev. T. Stewart then submitted a report of bills; also the appointment of Messrs. Frank Fleiger and Allen Mann to the hose

mended, because the other was wanted to at by both inspectors and the council.

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with the report.

Ald. Gallivan said that as his name was received any notice of a commissioners' mentioned he would say that when anything was agreed upon at meetings of the committee he thought the chai man should make up his report accordingly. The chairman seemed to refuse to report according to the views of the committee. The hose company required more men and had asked for them and the committee agreed with them. Froperty was not properly potec ed when the hose company was not large enough. At the McDonald fire, hose was burnt and kinks caused it to burst because there were not enough men to look after it properly.

Ald Burr said he did not remember any meeting of the committee at which it was agreed to add four men to the hose company.

Ald. G.llivan : It was at ald. Maher's. Ald, Burr said that was not a regula neeting. Eight men had heretofore done the work at fires well, but he would not bject to more if they were required. The second engine might not be called out for a long time. He had asked the captain of the company to give him a list of the names of

Ald. Watt said ten men were enough and hired at ordinary day's pay.

ecommending the appointment of Messrs. Fleiger and Mann.

moved that a check for \$25 be forwarded by the Treasurer to Messrs. Robb & Son for services of the stone crusher engine and Ald, Gallivan said Messrs, Robb had

rendered a bill for \$50 for this service and

he objected to paying anything until they

agreed to accept \$25 as payment in full.

The motion for payment of the \$25 was so changed as to make it a full settlement, and then passed. Wm. C. Smyth's bill for 29 days work as health inspector, \$36,25, was enquired into

by ald. Gallivan, explained by ald. Watt, who recommended it, and passed. On recommendation of the mayor, the use of the council chamber was voted to the Public Library Committee for a Thanks-

giving day evening entertainment. Ald. Burr said that all of the members of the council but he were teetotallers and it might be thought strange that he should bring up the failure of the Town's Scott Act inspectors to do their duty. The hardest and toughest places in the town were allowed to run the business and the men who were paid to enforce the Act neglected their duty. There was practically a public bar room in the town park and lots of men drank openly there, while the inspectors did not molest them. The inspectors themselves frequented places where liquor was sold and also went into restaurants when on duty and the police committee should look

after them more sharply. Ald. Watt moved, seconded by ald. Burr "Resolved that the Scott Inspectors are neglecting their duty." This being passed over to ald. Burr he

added," not only as inspectors but in keeping public order." The mayor and others thought this was hardly what was required and they discas-ed the matter amongst themselves. By and bye ald. Watt moved "Resolved that the police committee censure the marked on the outside "Tender for Station House policemen for their failure to keep better

their duty as Scott Act Inspectors." Ald. Murdoch said he did not think the esolution was a very sensible one. If the police committee were net doing their duty they should be censured. He talked to the policemen every time he met them; he asked them why they neglected to keep the corners clear of loafers? They said they did clear the corners, but the loafers returned to them or ranged themselves along the gutters. As to the complaints about street drinking the policemen said they could not be everywhere. They arrest off-nders when

Ald. Wast said Chairman Murdoch should have corrected the policemen and not let the board take hold of the matter. He should ask for their dismissal. They are good men if properly looked after and kept at their

Calling them good men when they neglect their work spoils them. If they were good men they would not neglect the work they Ald. Watt : It's the fault of the man who has control of them. We want ald. Murdoch

Ald, Murdoch: They are not good men.

be a good man by driving him to do his Ald, Murdoch: We'll have a meeting of the police committee and instruct them again and if they don't keep the corners clear we will ask for their dismissal

Ald. Watt said all he wanted to do was to stir ald. Murdock up to his duty and, with the consent of the seconder, he would withdraw his motion.

Ald, Burr demurred and said the matter should be put through.

Ald. Murdoch, again referring to the corner leafers, said they were toughs who lined up in the gutters and made offensive remarks at passers-by. It was the gang who had been fed fat in jail at public expense and were sometimes run in for drunkenness. If they could be punished by being made to break stone for the streets it would be an improvement.

Ald. Watt moved as follows : -That this Council instructs the Septt Act Inspeciolators of the Scott Act when such is possible,

instead of having fi st offences continually; also that the attorney be instructed to see that the Ald, Maher enquired whether the council had power to give instructions such as these? The Mayor said there might be some question in the matter but the council could

the law properly carried out. The motion passed with two dissenting

instruct the inspectors and attorney to have

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engine was required, as was the case at the council's special committee had yet mot McDonald fire. Ald. Gallivan had agreed with the pilotage commissioners? Ald. Watt said the committee had not yet

> The Mayor said he had spok n to comm ssioner Snowball of the matter but noth. ing satisfactory had come of it.

Adjourned. News and Notes.

Mgr. Felconio, the papal del gate, has decided to make his home in Ottawa while he remains in this country, and will reside close to Lansdowne Park.

Dr. Douglas Brymner, Dominion archivist is superannuated and Mr. Geo. E. Casey, M. P. for West Elgin, Ont., has been appointed in his place. This is the office that Dr. Jas. Hannay of St. John was reported to have had practically secured for him by certain St. John friends, but it is intimated that he lacked certain necessary qualifications for it.

Proceedings at law are instituted in St John by the Bank of New Brunswick against the Bank of Nova Scotia and other institutions and parties to recover certain moneys, proceeds of notes discounted by the did not remember anything about the com- bink for Fred S. Whittaker, which moneys mittee agreeing to have more than the two the Bank of New Brunswick thinks are its property rather than the property of those to whom Mr. Whistaker, after illegally good men could be picked up at a fire and obtaining them, paid them. The Attorney General and L. A. Currey, Q. C. are retained Ald. Maher favored having four more by the Bank of New Brunswi k to look after their interests. The gist of the case of the The report finally passed, minus the section | Bank of New Brunswick seems to be that the Bank of Nova Scotia, finding Whittaker a dangerous customer, contrived to "unload" Ald. Maher seconded by ald. Watt him upon the other institution.



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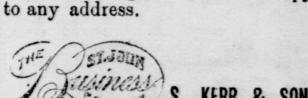
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