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# NOTICE.

To John M. Gallant of the Parish of Shippegan,

in the County of Gloucester and Province of New brun wick and all others whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given that, under a power sale contained in a certain Inden ure of Mortgage, learing date the tweltth day of May, A. D. 1893 made between you the said John M. Gallant of the one part, and William S. Loggie, of C. atham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, merchant, of the other part; registered in volume 39 of the Records of the County of Gloucester, on pages 81,82,83 and 84 and numbered 51 in said voipme; There will in pursuance of the said p wer or sale and for the purpose of sati-fying the moneys secured by the said Liden ure o Morigage, celault having been made in payment thereof, sold by Public Auction, in front of the Post office, in the Town of Chatham, on Friday the fifteenth ony of february next, at two lve o'clock moon, the ton wing lands and premises in the sald mortgage "An that piece or parcel of land situate, lying "and being on the westerly side of Shippegan Harbor "and known as part of the lot of land on which "Peter DeGrace resides, being conveyed by him to "William Jaylor by dred bearing da e the thirteenth "day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand "eight hundred and sixty-seven, next conveyed by William Taylor to Euthrope DeGrace, by deed bearing date the teath day of May in the year of "our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-"Reverend Joseph Trudel by deed bearing date the conjure the crowd by shouting in the "twenty-seventh day of November in the year of our Lord one thousend eight hundred and eighty three, next conveyed by the Keverend Joseph Trudes to the said John M. Gallant by deed bear-"ing date the twenty-third day of September in the "sear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, to wit : To commence at the upper or "westerly side of the highway, at the boundary or onvision line between the said lot or piece o land, "and sand owned and occupied by the samily of the "late Augustine Robichauo, deceased, thence follow . ing the said boundary or division line westerly "hity yards, thence southerly on a course parallel with the said highway sixty-nine yards on course "paramet with the said line aforesaid, thence easteris to the highway, thence following the said high-"way mortherly to the place of beginning; bounded easterry by the said highway, in the rear by part of said not or tract of land, owned and occupies by the said Peter Debrace, and northerly by land \* Owned and occupied by the family of the late . Augustine hobichand and contain ig whatever

'i the Within the salu boundaries.'

#### Miramichi

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#### Ottawa.

of Northumberland" to have the dis-

pensing of "the patronage" taken from

Liberal name to nominate the ex-

Conservative, Mr. Morrissy, in the late

election-save for the purpose of

wrestling with this paltry patronage

matter. Men who were Conservatives

and the political enemies of Hop. Mr

their sentiments in that regard ever

since he became a Dominion Minister,

ended in fights over spoils which they

thought awaited them at the reward

their professed change of political faith

although the gathering attracted

it had the customary ending -a fight-

thought, however, that it in any way,

who stand at the back of Hon. A. G.

The Queen's Obsequies.

London, Feb. 2.-All London

Parliament assembled at Ottawa yesterday and, after the members sworn in and Mr. Brodeur elected adjourned until to-day, when the formal opening will take place by the reading of the speech from

There has been a good deal of speculation on the question of the leadership of the Opposition. From latest information it would seem that Mr. R. L Borden of Halifax will be the man. but Clark Wallace, W. F. MacLean and Sir Hibbert Tupper are also aspirants for the place.

#### Tax Defaulters as Voters.

It is to be assumed that the alder men who voted at Monday evening's meeting of the Chatham Town Council to apply to the legislature to so amend the Town's Incorporation Act as to permit defaulting ratepayers to vote a civic elections were not serious, but only bidding for popularity amongst those who are unwilling to bear their share of the responsibilities of citizenship. While the legislature does not disquality such people in Assembly elections, it recognises that the principle involved is quite different in civic matters, for it would be an outrage to permit the non-contributor to the expenses of the civic government to have a say as to who should spend the money of his tax-paying neighbors.

If defaulting ratepayers are given the privilege of civic voting, it will month. taxes than it is at present.

#### "Northumberland Folitics."

Under the above heading, or others of similar import, St. John and other papers are favoring their readers with letters and articles relating to the efforts recently made to reorganise the Liberal party in this county, It is interesting to note the ingenuity displayed by some of the writers in their LTD. opposite Chatham, N. B. are now efforts to make their statements of professed facts appear sincere and truthful, and to observe the ease with which they parade the freshest converts from conservatism as liberal leaders, and, per contra, anathemize old liberals-whose battle-scars were received from these patronage-converted warriors when they were stalwarts in the tory ranks-as political heretics of

sincere mourners. the rankest school. All business ceas d, even the di king The city papers should not be too deephouses closed their doors for the day. The news apers suspended publication, ly impressed by the representations of the Miramichi correspondents, who are and life in London, like the rest of the moved, just at this time, to favor them Empire, turned from its customa channels and was focussed upon three with their stories about Liberal troubles miles of west end streets, where was the and Liberal party activites in Northcoffin containing the body, which was now umberland. They will understand that a symbol of Victoria's self, whom, often it either Conservatives or Liberals, before, Londoners had cheered, assembled hereabouts, were much concerned over as they were today-but on occasions o party politics, on either side, their rejoicing. interest therein would have been suffic-The kings and princes, beneath silver ient to induce them to maintain their helmets and wearing gold braided coats respective county organizations in active were men, but the sight of the King riding after the coffin of his mother and Queen, operation during the past four years. with four other kings and half a hundre ! Instead of that it was left to anybody and everybody to promote their designs

County when there was a Liberal

Association in fact as well as in name

was when the party was organized

against the late Hon, Peter Mitchell in

by the late Sir John A. Macdonald.

When Mr. Mitchell gnarrelled with

Sir John and turned Liberal, and was

accepted as the candidate of the party

in Northumberland at the earnest

solicitation of the then Dominion leader

and premier Hon. Edward Blake, he

prought over with him quite a follow-

that he and they were accepted by the

Association alienated many staunch

party men from it and modified the

ardour of many others who did not

however, at the time, withdraw. Since

that the name of the Liberal Associa-

and a different effect from what it

formerly had upon the electors of

Northumberland. It is true that the

Association has been kept up spasmod-

ically, in name, but as a vital, direct-

ing, controlling and dominant political

Causes which it is not necessary to

refer to here have operated, since 1891,

to put the Northumberland County

Conservative Association in about the

Changes in New Brunswick leadership

and led to a cleavage in matters polit.

ical on new lines, and those in North-

umberland who keep themselves in

touch with the progress and develope

ment of the country are not concerned

name of either the old or new Liberal

or Conservative Associations, nor are

the electors of the County disposed, to

any appreciable extent, to be mar-

shalled under the banners of any of the

several self-appointed leaders, who seem

to imagine that they were specially

created to dispense "patronage" won,

To us, who live in Northumberland

the political situation is, therefore, not

in spite of their opposition.

position its rival occupies.

force, it has not existed since 1887.

the days when he ran elections as

of the highest royal ties in European dynasties following, and the heredra y upon the constituency by exploiting in quaint attaches of court, was one never to the name of the respective parties, as Liberals or Conservatives, as the ex-The multi ule was remarkably orderly. igencies of the occasion might seem to The whole ceremonial, including the give the better promise of success on massi g of 30 000 troops and the enterone side or the other. The only time in the history of the

was an a tmi able example of organiz tion. To-night the 'capta:us and the kings the world." To-night the Queen's lody lies in the Albert chapel at Windsor, guar led faith-

with heads of principalities, with special Shore of the Conservative party, as led representatives, left W n isor this evening after lunching at the castle

It was at Windsor that the only h tches in the elaborate programme of the day occurred; and these added to rather than detracted from the dramatic and pathetic attached to the gun carriage bearing the coffin. The alarm and chagrin of ing whose liberalism was, necessarily, King and E nperor, who had hurried not of the strictest order, while the fact to ascertain the cause of the delay in the procession leaving Windsor station, patent upon their countenances. The horses struggled in the traces, and the coffin was almost thrown from the

Lord Roberts asked the King for permission to take out the horses and substitute for tion has had a different meaning to them "jackies" who had come up from Portsmouth as guard of honor. This suggestion was quickly sanctioned, and the last time Victoria's body was borne before her subjects was by her royal handy men who at an opportune moment saved the situation. The other hitch occurred during th

religious part of the ceremony. The trembl ing voice of the Archbishop of Canterbury who is almost blind, had scarcely ended the final benediction before he turned to go by the altar steps. His sight and strength failed him and he tottered, groped and was on the point of fall ng when the Archbishop of York, who had been standing some distauce behind him, a lvanced and caught his hand and gently led the venerable prelate to at Octawa have created new conditions | the holy table. Then they both knelt, the greatest d gnitaries of England's church. next in rank to the royal glood, their heals

bowed upon the purel a tar cloth. While the archbishops prayed and the bishops and clergy reverently kept their knees, the King and Emperor William. about men who are endeavoring to followed by three other kings, walked almost hurriedly up to the alter rails and out jato the castle by a private exit. Their gorgeous suites followed mechanically and a kaleidoscope of color and royalty surged up the chancel. Against this hurrying throng the coffia and kneeling figures within the holy inclosure stood out in contrast. Sall the archbishops prayed and still the gaily caparisoned princes sought an outlet by which they might gain the Waterloo chamb r, in which the long-delayed lancheon not only without their assistance, but was laid. Almost touching the coffi , they chatted. Ambassador Choate shook hands

23rd June, 1896, periodical manifesta- and the body of the Queen was left alone to see succeed himself in the presidency, and salmon in the various stages of tions of a desire on the part of each of of the gentlemen-at-arms, with halberds in half a dozen coteries who are making hand guarding the remains.

all the noise over "The Liberal Party In all the leading European capitals. the United States cities, in the cities and towns of the British colonies everywhere. those of their friends who they think and in all parts of Canada particularly have it, and placed in or nearer to their memorial services were held on Saturday. testifying to the widespread feelings own control. There has not been a regret at the death of Great Britain's bemeeting called or held by them since that time-excepting that summoned in the

#### North American Fish and Game Protective Association.

The North American Fish and Game Protective Association held its annua meeting in Mon real on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Blair, and have been open in expressing

Although provisional organization was effected a year ago (Feb. 2nd and 3rd, 1900) the convention of last week was the first on a regular and permanent basis.

are amongst the most blatant claimants to recognition at his hands, simply Those present were all gentlemen i direct touch with the interests which it because they have, of late, attended so the object of the Association to promo:e. called Liberal meetings, which generally They included representatives of Ontario, Qubec, New Bunswick, Nova Scotia. Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Ver ment, New Hampshire, Michigan, etc The late demand for a meeting of the There were governors, a premier, members County Liberal Association was at the of parliament and of legislatures, represeninstance of one of these coteries, and ta ives of all the principal Railways, and other, transportation lines, fish and game officials, officers and members of the larger number of the party than usual principal anglers' and sportsmen's clubs men interested commercially in fish and and its proceedings were no credit to game, scientists and others. Some of anybody concerned. Let it not be those present were as follows:

Hon. S. N. Parent, Quebec; E. T.

represented the party in this county Chambers, Queb.c; W. J. Cleghorn Montreal; A. Irving, New York; J. D. Deacon, Pembroke; H. R. Carleton, Blair. That party is not a demonstra-Montreal; L. O. Armstrong, Montreal tive one, but it is, none the less, united S. T. Bastedo, Deputy Commissioner of and its members regret that so much Fi heries, Toronto, Ontario; Genl. W. W. that is unseemly is said and done by Henry, United State Consul, Quebec : men who ought to join in discouraging J. McCombie, Temiscamingue; E N. exhibitions such as that which took Cusson, Montrea'; Joseph Brune, Notre place at Newcastle on the 24th of last Dame des Neiges; Wm. H. Shurtleff, Quebec N. H.; Chail:s E O.k, Augusta, Me. L. V. Laporte, Montreal; D. G. Smith, Fishery Commissioner for New Brunswick; Gen. F. G. Butte: field, Vermont Charles F. Burhaus, New York; Charles thousands from the remotest villages of A. Bramble, Montred; E. T. Bradley, the kingdom paid their final homage to the secretary Vermont Fish and Game Queen today in her capital; and assuredly, League ; Nelson O. Tiffiny, president as Mr. Balfour said, the end of her reign, Society for Study of Song Birds, Fish which is now passed into history, was and Game, Buffalo, N. Y.; L. B Knight, St. John, N. B, Chief Game Deep solemnity filled all hearts. There Commissioner for N. B.; J. P. Ok, was reminiscent grief-the feeling that Skowhegan, Me.; Joseph Reindeau, one of the Empire's great institutions was Mintreal; C. E Britton, Gananoque Jos. Rocheford, Valleyfie'd ; J. Warren Everyone felt that inevitable death Pond, Albany, N. Y.; Arthur Dule maine, Montreal; David Millar, Lockport, N. Y.; R. P. Grant, Clayton, N

had dealt kindly with their sovereign that her passing had been as happy as her life was useful. They gathered to honor Y.; L. Z. Joncas, Commissioner her memory rather than to mourn her Forests and Fisheries, Quebec : Rene oss. As a Queen she was an exemplar of Dupont, Quebec; C. Rankine, Ma tava: the solid virtues and the aspirations and N. Wentworth, Hudson, N H.; A. H. lives of the middle class of Englishmen. Harris, Quebec, S uthern and Rutland R. and they, fittingly, seemed the most R.; J. W. McGanty, Buckington, Vt. ; Ma tin F. Allen, Vermont ; G. A. Farmer, B nk of Montreal, Montreal Dr. W H. Drummond, Montreal, C. E. E. U.sher, M. ntreal; Robert E. Paumb.

Detro t; Thomas E. Brainard, M. treal; Isaac H. Stearns, Montreal E. Tausley, Toronto; H. J. Kearney, Papineauville ; L. E. Carufel, Montreal Dr. T. A. Bisson, Montreal; Achille Bergeron, M. L. A.; J. M. E. Bentley trav. agent C. U. R. R., S. Albans, V. Andrew C. Cornwall, Alexandria Bay, N. Y. ; W. H. Thompson, Alexandria Bay, N. Y., secreta y Anglers' Association St. Liwrence R. ver ; E. A. D.vis, Bethel, Vt. ; John W. T. comb, St. Johnsbury,

and Game Association. The address of the President, Premie Parent, contained an eloquent eulogy of the late Queen. Amongst other things he said : "Her life has been without reproach; her uff ience has not been confined to the welfare of the Canadian people, but it has had its effect upon the ta nment of all the visiting person ges, Courts of Europe, and even upon uncivil ized and semi-civil zed people throughtout

Vt. ; Dr. J. T. Finnie, Montreal Fish

Contrau ug he said-amongst other things-"When I had the honor a year a to, of being called to pre ile over the fully, awaiting the last rites. Within, the | C nvention at which the association was castle is brillian ly lighted. Three kings, formed, I b iefly set forth the reasons number of you to meet me here in Government offices and to discuss the means to be adopted for the better pro-

tection of our fish and game. "The great and increasing value these important assets of our different States and Provinces is well known of us. I thought, and I was happy to see that so many of you agreed with me. He referred to the report of the committee on constitution and that on the harmonizing of game laws which would shortly be submitted. He said in conclusion:

"The new and enlarged responsibilities which have fallen upon my shoulders since we last met together, necessitates, I regret to say, my immediate withd aval from the present meeting. I am reluctantly compelled to place in your hands my resignat on of the office of president of this association, with which you were good enough to honor me a year ago, and o ask you to appoint a provisional chairman in order that I may attend a meeting of the execusive council of the province. You may rest assured, gen lemen, that 1 shall always pr ze very highly the memory of the fact teas I have been the first president of this as ociation, and I assure you that I will always be happy to second your efforts, so far as may be com-

He cordially welcomed the delegates to

the meeting of the association. Hon. W. H. Shurtieff, of the N. H. F and Game Association, paid an eloquent tabute to the memory of the Queen. He had long loved the Queen, second only to his own mother. She was a sp! did type of a mother and of a wife. remembered that when Abaham Lincoln, who was a noble type and model of Amrican manhood, and a great ruler of men. was stricken to death by the assassin's hand, Punch pictured Columbia weeping at the head of his bier, and Britanni, with love and sympa by, casting flowers prohibited. upon it : now, Britannia atood weeping at the head of the ber of her great and good queen, who had been the type and model of the noblest womanhood and of constitational rule's, while Columbia, in reverential love and sympathy, strewed upon it immortelles, mingled with the tears of with another ambassador. Then the stream great kindred people. He was certain known as shore birds or waders." tur ed, for orders came for the suites and ambassadors to go out by another door, that to day V c or a was one of the On Wednesday evening President by Dr. Finnie and seconded by himself was

before the altar, save for the stern figures | He referred to the interest Mr. Dunn had development, from the egg to the full taken in the work of the association.

Mr. L. Z. Joncas was appointed ten por- capture and manipulation of the parent

The next business taken up was consid- Mr. Bramble followed with a paper on eration of the repo t of the Committee on Constitution and Bye-laws, which was adopted, with some slight additions. set forth the object of the organization, which are the harmon zing of the Fish and game laws of the Dominion and the United States; the preservation and propigation of gam; the enforcement of

game laws; the preservation of forests,

etc. Tue admission fee was fixed at \$5, and the annual dues, \$3. The usual regu- angler. lations were enacted regarding officers, membership, explusion of offending mem bers, etc. The life me be ship fee was fixed at \$50. Persons distinguished for their scientific knowledge in matters interest to the association may be elected life members. The annual meeting shall be held as soon as possible after Jan. 1 of each year. Besides the sections recommended by the committee the following

were adopted : "Any member of the association who has been convicted of any wilful violation of any fish or game law, shall be excelled and deprive i from membership for at least five years-if five or more members present at any regular meeting shall so vote.

"Fish and Game Associations in Canada or the United States may be represented in this Association, by as many of their members as they may duly accredit thereto, but the regular annual assessment must be paid for each of such representatives."

The constitut on having been finally passed, Mr. E T D. Chambers was ap pointed provisional treasurer, and members' names and subscriptions were taken.

A nominating committee was appointed to recommend persons to be chosen as officers of the Association for the ensuing year and their report was unanimously adopted as follows:

President-Hon, S. N. Parent. Secretary-treasurer - L. Z Joneas,

Vice-presidents-Maine, the Hon. H. O. Stanley, Dixfield; Massachuset's, John Fottler, jr., Boston; New Brunswick, the Hon- A. T. Dann, Sa. John New Hampshire, the Hon. Nat. Wentworth, Hudson Centre; New York, C. H. Wilson, Glen's Fails; Nova Scotia, the Hon. J. W. Longley, Halifax; Ontario, the Hon. F. R. L.tchford, Toronto; Quebec, Dr. T. C. Brainerd, Montreal: Vermont,

Gen. F. G. Butterfield, Derby Line, Vt. Executive committee-Maine, Hon. L. T. Carlon, Winthorp; Missachusetts, F. S. Hodges, Boston; Michigan, Henry Russel, Detroit; New Brunswick, D G. Smith, Chatham; New Hamp hire, Hon. W. H. Shurtl ff; New York, the Hon. David Miller, Lockport; O tario, S. T. Bistedo, Toronto; Quebec, C. E. E. Usher, Montreal: Vermont, E. A. Davis,

Membership committee-E. T. D. Chambers, Quebec; Dr. W. H. Drummond, Montreal; Gen. W. W. Henry, Unit d Staies consul, Quebec.

Auditing committee-L. O. Armstrong, Montreal: W. J. Cleghorn, Montreal. The submission of Hon. Mr. Parent's name for the presidency by the committee and his uranimous election thereto con i lered as his due because of the active part he took in the formation of the association, and it was understood that if he could not be induced to continue in the office, Mr. J. W. Tecomb of Vermont would be the next choice, as the honor should be shared alternately by the

Dominion and the United States,

On Mr. Parent being made acquainted with his election by a committee appointed for the purpose and who brought him from the meeting of the Quebec Executive that was being held down stairs, to the assembled Association, he again explained that it was impossible for him to accept, expressed his appreciation of the honor done him and said he would continue to promote the Association's objects and its welfare in eve y way. He was very heartily applauded as he took his leave. everyone realising that his reasons sufficient and consistent. Then I' teomb was nominated as president and eration. unanimquely elected.

The report of the committee on har- ant and far-reaching legislation which had monizing the Fish and Game laws of the ben enacted in the United States on the wo k of the committee at its meeting in Montreal in December 11st, and was made by Messrs, C. H. Wilson and J. H. S vmour of N. Y.; Hon. A. T. Dann and D. G. Smi h of N w B unswick. Genl. F. G. Butterfield of Vermont ; G. A. McC llum of On ario and L. Z. Joneas and N. E. Cormier of Quebec, Hon. Mr. Dunn being Chairman and Mr. E. T. D.

Chambers, Quebec, Secreta v. The recommendations of the committee caused lively discussion. A few of the members of the Association thought they were not sufficiently protective. others desired to have them enlarged. except ons other than those which committee considered it right to recommend, made. As a rule, members of the committee and others were able to show that all their recommendations were based on a pretty thorough and exhaustive examination of existing laws, fac's and conditions and the convention almost invariably rejected proposed alterations The following are the clauses passed at the first day's session "That the open season for moose, carib.

provinces should generally be from Sept. 15 to Nov. 30, inclusive, but that for certain sec ions of a province or state, where moose are decreasing, it may be desirable to make patible with the proper performance of my | partial or emirely cl sed sea-ons; that it is recognised that in northern districts a longer season for car:bou is de frable, though great care should be observed in ex ending it beyond that for moose; and that in distric s where red d er are few in number it is desirable that the open season be further restr cted. Where, however, in the opinion of the state or provincial officials having charge of the preservation of moose, caribou or deer a still shorter open season is desirable than is herein mentioned, the association approve of such restrictions, but within the limits

That the numbers of moose, caribou and deer k lied by one hunter during a single caribou and two deer, and that husters do all in their power to protect calves and females of such game, and that the pursuing of moose, curbou and deer with dogs be "That spring shooting or killing of game

birds in the spring be abolished. 'That the close season for beaver should be extended until 195 in all the states and "That the open season be from Sept. 15

to Dec. 15 for all species of grouse, with the exception of pla migan, for woodcock, snipe and duck of all kinds, including swans and geese, rail, plover and other birds

one to cause either excitement or alarm, The returning throng met those coming up brighest stars in the celestial firmament, Titcomb gave a very interesting "swamp unan mously adopted as follows; 1900. Land N. B tais 1 to November A.D. notwithstanding what we see in the Sr. almost at the coffin, well night causing a Hon, Mr. Parent regretted the absence talk" on fish-culture, illustrated by lantern Resolved that this meeting believes that seemed to be very appropriate after such a W. S. LOCGIE, Mertgagee. John papers. There have been, since melee, Finally they reached the other door, of Hon. A. T. Dunn, who he would like pictures from photographs, showing trout the best results in e.f. reing game laws can resolution as above, and the motion was

grown fish, together with pictures of Mr. Parent then took his leave and hatching houses and their fittings, the fish, etc.

the subject of the moose, the reading of which was listened to with great a tention.

At the second day's session the consid- Freight er tion of the report of the committee on harmon z ng the Fish and Gime laws was resumed, and the following adop ed: "That every State and Province should

adopt laws limiting the number of game birds that may be killed by each hunter per day, and the number, weight and size of game tish that may be caught by each 'That a permanent protective law be

urged against the destruction of insectivorous birds and other birds useful to agricul-'That the exportation of speckled or

brook trout be totally prohibit d, save with the except on of fish caught by any tourist or summer visitor, the total weight of such fish not to exceet thirty pounds net, and imited to the lawful catch of two days' The clause dealing with the open season

for black bass tishing created considerable discussion, as did also that one on the subject of net fishing in Lake Champla'u The following resolutions, however, finally passed :

"That in all the waters dividing the States and Provinces, the open season for black bass shall be from July 1st to Janu-"That all net fishing be prohibited in Lake Champlain in the spring of the year, in

New York, Vermont and the Province of The following clause adopted without discussion, completed the work of the morning session :

"That the pursuing, shooting at or killing of any of the acimals or birds specified in the foregoing recommendations, should be entirely prohibited at all other times than those specified in such recommendations. "That the tag and coupon system in use in Ontario and Michigan be adopted by all the provinces and states, and that ma ket men, game dealers, buyers, sellers and tanners of deer, moose and caribon skins, and proprietors of hunting camps be duly licensed i such a systen can be legally so arranged - by the chief game authorities of the states and provinces, to whom they shall periodically

That the possession, sale and exportation of game birds and an mais should be pro hibited after the expiry of fi teen days after the close of the open season for the birds or animals, as the case may be, in each state or province in which taken or killed, each article to be accompanied by a coupon from a license author zing the killing or capture of the same in such state or province. That a bounty sufficient to ensure the trapping of welves should be offered in Quebec, Outario and New Bounswick where these pests are sufficiently numerous to be a detriment to the game supply, and that the min mum amount of such bounty

should be fifteen dollars. The report of the committee being disposed of, Mr. C. E. E. Ussher moved and Mr. C. E. Oak seconded the following resolution, which was unanimously carried :-

Whereas, the results, so far, show that the federation of the fish and game interests of the eastern border states and provinces, which at present constitute the North American Fish and Game Protective Association has accomplished and will do excellent work in the directions set forth in the constitution of this association; and Wnereas, al bough we desire to further the objects of this association by the accession of all the western border states and provinces, we believe the long distances separating them, and necessitating many

m les of travel to attend meetings, will pre vent the prac ical operating of an association embracing all the border states and provinces from the Atlantic to the Pacific; and 'Whereas, it is our belief that the objects furthered by the formation, as soon as i can be arranged conveniently, of such other groups or federation of the hah and game interests of the border states and provinces, business purposes, as may be suitable, with an ex ension of the same idea, at such later date as it may he feasible, to cover all North America, with such federations; and

Whereas it is desirable, if such federaions be formed, that those which are contiguous shoul i keep in touch, to the extent at least of sending one or more delegates to each other's annual meetings; thereto e be it 'Resolved, that the secretary of this association is hereby instructed to send, as soon as printed, a copy of this preamble and resolution, together with a copy of the printed proceedings of this meeting and the constitution and by-laws, to the chief game and fish authorities of Minneso a, Manicoba, North Dakets, Montona, Idaho, British Columbia and Washington, and the North-West Territories, of Alberta, Assimbora and Saskatchewan, as a respectful suggestion from this association for their earnest consid-Mr. C. E. Oak said that the most import-

May. The object of the bill was to prevent the ship, ing of fi h or game from one state to another, contrary to the laws of the state from which it was shipped. The Lacey bill however, was not international, and therefore, he moved to the effect that the association favored its amendment in such form a to prohibit under penalty of forfeiture of goods and imprisonment of offenders, the bringing into the United States of any fish or game, fur or fur bearing animals that had been killed or had in possession in violation of the laws of the state or country in which the same had been killed, or in which any such fish or game should be unlawfuly had in possession under or by the laws of the state into which any such fi h or game brought into the United States. That the president transmit a copy of the resolution to the Hon. Mr. Lacey, with the request that he make such efforts as he can to carry the resolution into effect; and that Cana dian legislators be u gel to enact sim lar

This was seconded by Mr. C. E. E Ussher and unanimously carried.

After a further di-cussion on the subject of spring shooting it was agreed, on motion Mr. N E. Cormier, seconded by Dr D ummond, that, as the general laws of the adjoining states and provinces, except those of New York and Quebec, prohibited spring shooting of waterfowl, and it was desirable that such shooting be prohibited by the laws of all the adjoining states and provinces, the assoc ation petition the legislators of the state of New York and the province of Quebec to enact a law which will prohibit soring shooting of waterfowl is that state It was moved by Mr. Smiley, seconded by

Dr. D. ummoad, and unanimously agreed to "That this association draw the attention of Dominion of Canada to the fact that large numbers of moose and caribon are being destroyed in the Yukon territory, and request that some protective measures be adopted or put in force in that region.

The president reported, on behalf of the executive committee, that they recommend that the next annual meeting be held in Vermont, the selection of the place be left in the hands of the president.

This was agreed to, after a little dis-Dr. Drummond called attention to the fact

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altogether divorced from politics; Resolved that we believe a prosecution for infraction of game or fish laws should be pushed to a conclusion as soon as possible in

"Resolved that we strongly object to the pernicious practice of remission or payment by Provincial or State governments, or their fficers of fines imposed on offenders, or of suspended sentences or any other device of which the intent is to defeat the ends of

justice for any reason, political or otherwise. He said the secretary had been directed to transmit copies of the resolutions to the governmen's of States and Provinces, etc., and as it had not been done, he moved the re affirm tion of last year's action. Carried unanimously.

A resolution was passed that no transportation company, or any organization or individual interested in promoting their interests in connec ion with Fish or for which the association was formed can be Game, be permitted to utilise the meetings of the association or its influence in any way for the furtherance of their

This action of the association was taken to prevent it from having its tables filled at its meetings with pamphlets and o her advertising matter of the fish and game resorts and lines connecting therewith as unfair to others competing for such business, the objects ot the association being, in the widest sense, international and non-sectional, for the general promotion of fish and game interests and their protection and preservation as valuable public assets to be administered for the benefit of all the people interested.

#### Chatham Town Council.

Our council reporter who was unavoidably absent from the regular monthly meeting the Town Council last Monday evening is indebted to the Commercial for the

Ald. Burr was absent through sickness. A communication from Wm. Wyse asking | to Harper Road-Carried. that the bye-law forbidding the ringing the auction bell be rescinded was referred to Bye-Law Committee.

An invitation for the Mayor and Aldermen to attend the Firemen's dance was accepted. A lengthy letter was read from Mr. Coffin saying that it would not be necessary to drive well; at Morrison's Brook for the

first 2 or 3 years, at least .- Fyled. Ald. Maher reported that deeds of lands required for waterworks were being prepared. Ald. McKay reported that the Bye-law Committee had been unable to find the printer "who had made the bungle of the bye-laws" and asked that the matter stand till next meeting,

Ald. Murdoch read the Scott Act Inspectors' report showing that during year 38 in formations had been laid; 31 convictions and 7 dismissals. Fines were \$1600 and fees La d \$48. \$1344 of fines had been collected. Two of the convicted parties had left town and one was in hiding, \$300 worth of liquor had been seized and destroyed during

Twenty-one street lights were reported out

Ald. Watt said that since last meeting we Empire had sustained. Queen Victoria was a Queenly woman and a womanly Queen. She was once our Sovereign and is now our guardian angel. He moved the following

Resolved. That this Council take this our earliest opportunity of declaring our allegiance to King Edward VII., and pray that his reign may be long and prosperous; we de ire to pay our tribute of respect to our late Queen Victoria, whose death is deeply mourned by the inhabitants, not only of the vast portion of the earth over which she ruled, but by the people of the whole civi-

We isin in lamenting the death of sovereign, who, whether as Queen or woman, has made her mark for good on the age in which she lived, and whose rule has tended to the success, prosperity and advancement of her subjects in all parts of the world, We moure ner loss, but feel proud to have lived subjects of a monarch whose claim to undying tame tests on the virtues shown by

our Queen, Victoria the Good? Mayor Loggie, in putting the motion, spoke in feeling terms of the great loss the Empire had sustained, and asked the Alder-

Ald. Gal ivan said he had a motion that

not be gained unless their enforcement is that the Council petition the Local Legislature to allow all ratepayers to vote for Mayor and Aldermen whether their toxes were paid or not. Ald. Watt strongly opposed the motion.

> his motion, and concluded by saying that the taxes would be more promptly collected if the Treasurer was not interfered with. Ald. Watt-Who interfered with him ? Aid. Gallivan-I heard the Mayor and

Ald. Gallivan in a forcible speech defended

Ald. Watt had told him not to be too sharp with some people. The Mayor-You must substantiate that broad statement which I flatly deny. Ald. Watt denied the charge, and Ald.

Gallivan was silent. Ald. McKay moved an amendment that he matter stand till next meeting. Ald. McIntosh strongly supported the

The Mayor-1 rule it out of order. Ald, Gailivan-You're opposed to the motion and that's what's wrong with you. Ald. Maher-If the Mayor wants to de-

Ald. Watt said it was an absurdity.

bate, let him leave the chair. The Mayor-I claim I am only speaking as

Ald. Gallivan-You should put the motion. The Mayor-You should not speak so

Bc-r-r-r-1 !-!!!! The Mayor-Shall the raling of the chair

Ruling was sustained by Ald. Watt only. Amendment lost. Motion carried. Yeas -Maher, Gallivan, McIntosh, Morris: nays -Watt, McKay, Murdoch.

All. Watt said there was some changes desired in the Incorporation Act, namely : -That there should be four Aldermen-atlarge-Lost.

That 5% he allowed on taxes to 15th July. 2½ to Oct. 1, collection of taxes by execution atter Dec. 1-Carried. That there should be two Councillors to represent the town in the Municipal Council.

land for stand pipe-Carried. That the town limits should be extended That peddlers should be arrested for refusing to show license to any law officer-

That Bishop Rogers be empowered to sell

Legislation will be asked for above. The town accounts were ordered to be printed in pamphlet form.

On motion of Ald. Watt the clerk was instructed to invite the Newcastle Town Council, Warden Kerr and Premier Tweedie to be present when the watches are given our South African heroes.

A present for Pte. Doyle was talked of

and it was the opinion that he wasn't en-

titled to any from the town.

Highland Society Meeting. Chatham, on Feb. 8th, 1901, at 11 o'clock, a. m. JOHN FERGUSON, Sec'y Newcastle, Jan. 21st. 1901.

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# Annual Meeting

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# Executors Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of payment.

JAMES F. CONNORS, J. THOMAS B. KAIN, Executors, Dated Chatham, 8th January, 1901.

12.45 " CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I, C. RAILWAY for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the