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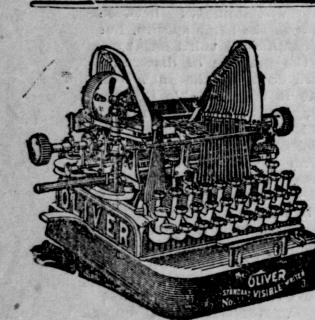
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To the Patrons of the "Advance."

I beg to announce, that, owing to contemplated changes in my business, the present number of the ADVANCE is the last that will be published by me.

Owing to the demands of other work, I have not been able for several years to devote the time and attention to the paper which it formerly received at my hands, and its income has, in consequence, fallen off to such an extent that its receipts are not adequate to meet the outlay necessary for its continued maintenance.

I have always personally done the work of editor, reporter, accountant, canvasser, collector and business manager, and endeavored to give the people a clean paper, representative of the most deserving interests and elements in the community, and it is not without much regret that I am forced, in my own interests, to abandon what I realise has become one of the institutions of Chatham-establishby me thirty years ago, when the town had no newspaper, and maintained by hard work which has left me not so well off, pecuniarily, as when I enetred upon it in 1874.

I have neither complaints nor apologies to make. I think, however, that it is due to myself to say that an impression seems to have been made on the minds of Thunder Bay and some members of the community that a company, and not myself as an individual, started the ADVANCE in 1874; others have been led to think that I received a bonus or other free contribution towards establishing the paper. Both of these impressions were entirely unfounded. I established the AD-VANCE as a business undertaking and have so maintained it until the present time.

I beg to thank the friends of the ADVANCE who have been patrons and supporters. I have made no plans for its future. I am conscious of the fact that there are many who would be sorry to see it go out of existence, although some of them may have taken little interest in assisting to maintain it by an adequate patronage. They were, no doubt, willing that I should maintain it without their troubling themselves about the cost in money, time and thought involved in its weekly production as a creditable publication of the Miramichi. Chatham will need a good paper, and I shall be glad to make a sacrifice to assist in reestablishing the ADVANCE in other and younger hands, but I cannot longer continue to be its editor and

The job-printing department of the office will be continued in operation as usual.

Subscribers who have paid in advance will, on application, have the money for unexpired time returned to them. Those who do not so apply will-should the paper not, in the near future, be continued—be recouped.

Subscribers who are in arrears Victoria will, we trust, pay up at once, so as to assist the publisher in paying the paper's debts.

D. G. SMITH. The War.

In the Japanese-Russian war Port Arthur is still holding out but it cannot do so much longer, as the beleagured forces are in extreme want, sanitary conditions are sickening and the hospital services paralyzed for want of Carleton Charlotte anesthetics. The Japanese losses have been awful.

The opposing armies are still facing each other between Mukden and Liao Yang and a bloody and decisive engagement is daily expected between them.

The Elections.

The Liberals have practically swept the country. Not a Conservative has been elected in Nova Scotia and Mr. R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader is defeated with all his followers in that province. Three seats more than before were lost by the Liberals in Albert Quebec but, more than twice that Assiniboia East Assiniboia, West number were gained by them in Calgary Ontario, Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia have ranged themselves by large majorities on the Liberal side. St. John went crooked, as usual and elected two Conservatives. This Province lost a seat in the redistribution and has now sent seven Liberals and six Conservatives to Ottawa. It did well considering that St. John. Charlotte, Westmorland, Kings-Albert and York were inundated

President Rosevelt has won by a Northumberland has been taken very large one. Health, Strength and Vigor, out of the Conservative and placed in the Liberal column. We had a hard fight, in which square and returned to Parliament for North Mr. Robinson may attribute it, in "On this occosion, probably the most

good sense of all classes led to a hedious person represented in the may well pray to be saved from

satisfactory result. The returns from all parts of issue of last Friday. the Dominion are approximately as follows:-

ONTARIO

Derbyshire

Bruce, North

Hastings, East Hastings, West

Cent, West

anark, North

Perth, North Perth, South

Prince Edward

Renfrew, North Renfrew, South

ennox & Addington

Cockshutt

Bland

Porter Chisholm

Clements

Haggart Taylor Wilson

Elson

Wright

Tisdale Cochrane

McLean

Con.

Perley

McCarthy

QUEBEC.

Talbot Archambault Marcil Fisher

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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

NOVA SCOTIA

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NEW BRUNSWICK.

Lib.

Hughes

NORTH-WEST TERRIT

Mackenzie

Latest returns give the govern-

Next Thursday, 17th, is Thanks-

Premier Tweedie left for St.John

This is a season of big majorities.

giving day-a Dominion public

ment a majority of sixty six.

on Monday.

MANITOBA.

Ganong

Fowler

Daniel Stockton

Crockett

Lefurgey Martin McLean

Con.

Schaffner

Ind.

Cape Bre on and Victoria

Cumberland

Cape Breton, South Colchester

St John City & Co., Sunbury and Queen's

Demers Parmelee

Gunn Lewis

The Conservative papers are endeavoring to explain the defeat of their party in last Thursday's election. No explanations are necessary, for it was quite well known that they had no chance to win, although the most frantic attempts were made by them to deceive and mislead the people before the election. The Liberals have governed the country well since their accession to power in 1896. Their tariff policy has promoted prosperity even while other countries were depressed. A buoyant revenue has enabled them to provide things necessary for Canada's development, and they had entered upon one of the greatest railway enterprises yet undertaken on the continent. Besides, the Conservatives lacked leadership of the first order as well as sufficient high class men to command the confidence of the electors; while the Liberal leader, who is acknowledged to be the ablest statesman of the British Colonial Empire, had with him enough and to spare of men characterised by statesmanlike qualities, against no successful attack be made. The people knowing that the best men were at the head of affairs, voted doubt that many of the Conser Clark Kemp Foster Macdonnell papers are ashamed of the small canvassers they made, the misrepresentations and false prophesies in which they indulged and their other attempts to mislead the public.

Our Mr. Robinson, takes his defeat philosophically. bably, realises that he made a mistake in being loyal to a lot of charges on commerce. leaders who only led him astray. The Government treated his county fairly. The people were satisfied with it. He seems to have persuaded himself, or been persuaded. that the right thing to do was to be Northumberland's enemies. We illustrated. believe that he acted against his better judgement in doing so.

Mr. John Morrisy has come through the election campaign ern Division, 1800 miles friends in the Liberal party-and they were many, considering that he was only a few years associated with it-made an effort to have him chosen as its candidate He went into the Convention with a pledge to Mr. Loggie that he would give given them up to date. him his support if he were selected, and Mr. Loggie similarly pledged himself to him. Mr. Loggie was chosen. Mr. Morrissy immediately, instead of doing what every good party man does under such circumstances—giving loyal aid to his successful competitorassumed a sullen attitude and did nothing in favor of Mr. Loggie, if quietly against him. Mr. Morrissy demonstrated to even his friends that he is not the stuff of which successful political leaders are made. The man who cannot take a setback has little faith in the future or in his own ability as a winner Mr. Morrissy cannot therefore expect many people in Northumberland to trouble themselves over his political fortunes in the future,

with Mr. R. L. Borden in his defeat in Halifax, as he is one of the class geography" is as good as won. of men who should be parliament. but no liberal who knows his successful opponent, Mr. Roche would wish to see Mr. Borden saved at the cost of that gentleman's

defection of the Gleaner from his fighting forces, but, under the circumstances, that paper's course may be condoned.

appeared in the St John Times on Saturday. It said "The scare is now over!"

Beaudry, the Conservative candidate for Gaspe county, has with drawn and Hon. R. Lemienx will unless he gives up his chance to Hon, Mr. Aylesworth the only defeated member of the Govern-

A cable despatch to the Attorney General from London states that the appeals by New Bruns parliament have been dismissed by before having heard both sides." the judicial committee of the Privy Council without costs.

The "Advocate" is endeavoring Hon. Geo. E. Foster, who was to explain Mr. Robinson's defeat. the following rider; peculiar and dangerous canvasses the handsomest man in the House, made of itself and to that "awful" appreciation of the efforts made by the Also that the following cases had been Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25:

Sun's alleged picture of him in its such friends.

The Quebec Legislature has been dissolved. Nomination day is 18th and polling 25th.

In the Interest of Canada. During the late election campaign the bitterest attacks of the opposition party were centered against the Government's Grand Trunk Pacific Railway policy. was asserted that it was a scheme devised in the interest of United States ports, and Portland especially much as Western Canadian freight, instead of being carried to Canadian ports on the Canadian Atlantic seaboard would be diverted by the Grand Trunk railway to Portland, Boston and New York. Boston Transcript, however, which is recognised as one of the best authorities on transportation questions in the United States, appears to have taken quite a different view of the matter. the 2nd instant-only the day before our general election and therefore, at a time when there purpose of influencing the contest on this side of the line—the Transcript contained an exhaustive review of the Canadian Transrealised existing conditions and, continental Railway project, which concluded as follows: to keep them there. We have no agreement does not secure the traffic injured and of appreciation of the calm Arther Martin. for the Canadian ports, then nothing

> of the Opposition, is really proposing to give up the long and costly Canadian fight against geography, and to continue the existing conditions, in which Boston and Portland and New York must do Canada's ocean borne trade in winter. In summer the bulk of it is likely to use the St. Lawrence water route more and more. since its constant improvement ever adds to its safety and reduces its "It is rather cutious to find the Opposition, the Tories, the professedly ultra-British party, plainly fighting for the American ports, while the Liberals, the party always most amic able to the Republic, fights to take the

maxim that 'politics makes strange stick to those who had proved to bed-fellows' has seldom been better 'In spite of the very Canadian intentions of the Laurier Ministry in all this ma ter, it is plain that they cannot succeed in the fight against geography except by making the Eastrather badly for himself. His Winnipeg to Moncton, a road of exceedingly easy grades, the heaviest rails, and altogether the best possible equipment. The cost cannot be known until the location of the road shall have been completed, say two years hence. Meantime, Boston and Portland may

trade away from these ports. The

safely reckon that they have a fair chance of holding what geography has "Still, the political future of the Dominion does much depend on th election tomorrow. Should Mr. Bor den's party be unexpectedly put in office the fight against geography wil have been put in abeyance, if no definitely abandoned. That the would imply the ultimate politica union of Canada and the United - tates may seem pretty clear to anyone who considers the conditions fairly."

Fortunately, Mr. Borden and his indeed he did not do what he could party were not successful. It does not follow that if they had been Mr. Borden would have been permitted to carry out his declared policy of undoing the legislation under which the G. T. R., contract was effected and cancelling the con tract itself, but it is a good thing unprejudiced and well-informed person can doubt that Canadian Atlantic seaports are safe to secure Almost everybody sympathises the traffic of the transcontinental road, and that the "fight against

The Russian Murder of British Fishermen

The Anvance referred, on 27th ult., to the wanton killing of fishermen-part of those on board one of the Hull fishing fleet in the North sea-by shots from one armore of the ships of Russia's Battic The defeat of Mr. Gibson, in fleet, which making its way to the English York is largely attributed to the Omannel. The coroner's inquest in the matter concluded on 3rd. inst. and the following verdict was rendered: "That George Henry Smith and

William Leggett were at about 12.30 a.m. of October 22, while out fishing with trawls aboard the British steam trawler Cane, with board of trade marks exhibit A significient display heading ed and regulation lights burning, killed by shore fi ed without warning or provecation from certain Russian war vessels at a distance of about a quarter of a mile.' The Russians were not represented at

The Russian Admiral has set up the defence in the diplomatic correspondence, that there were two torpedo boats in the vicinity of the fishing fleet on the night of be declared elected by acclamation the tragedy and that they actually took shelter amongst the vessels of the fishing fleet, one of them being sunk by the Russian fire. This, however, is not

While the inquest was being held the Earl of Dysart, in behalf of the British government, asked the jury not to find a verdict of wilful marder or manelaughter, number of bills, of which payment was Mr. Mersereau, thought he might as well because "delicate negotiations are going erdered wick and Prince Edward Island in an, which should not be made more diffirespect to the representation in one think they had prejudged the case

In censequence, the jury simply set forth facts proved by the evidence of physicians, experts on explosives and the travlers themselves. To the verdict the jury added the

TRUC CTORF. united work told against some Toronto has never claimed to be part, to the exhibition that paper momentous in he annals of the British Geo Morris, (2) Arch Empire, the jury would record their Jardine, Arthur Martin,

by Conservative workers, but the but he isn't anything like the sheet it issued in his behalf. He governments interested to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion of the matter. which we feel has no parallel in the

> The proceedings at the inquest occupied only about three hours. The testimony consisted of medical evidence, by which it was proved that the death of Smith and Legget was the result of shell and machine gun wounds; then an export indentified fragrants of shells by private marks, which he said were undoubted y Russian, and the stories of captains and mates of the trawlers. These latter related that while they were engaged in their regular work the ships of the Ballic fleet in two squadrons emerge I suddenly from the haze, and throwing the glare of their searchlights on the Gamecock flet, wi hout warning and disregarding flare and green lights, the fishermen's signal, was to be benefitted by it, inas- and though within actual speaking distance of one vessel, commenced a cannonade, which the fishermen at first, not rea zing the danger, enjoyed, thinking t was a sham fight. The firing lasted ha f

> To each of the witnesses was put the vital question regarding the presence of a foreign vessel or torpedo boa . Each with equal positiveness denied that at any time preceding or during the firing was a Japanese, British or any foreign vessel seen by them or the accompanying fishing fleet. It was also stated that there were no Japanese among the crews and that none of the trawlers carried arms of any description. One of the s'cippers, replying to a question by the coroner, said that during the five weeks he was in the could have been no expectation or | North Sea he had not seen any warships until that night.

> This closed the evidence. Counsel for the treasury then made the suggestion with regard to the nature of the veid ct. with which the coroner agreed, and without delay it was to returned. with an added expression of sympathy for the "One thing seems sure-that if this relatives and friends of the dead and In proposing to cancel the con- ing fleet remained at its duties after the tract the party of Mr. Borden, leader ter ible experience.

Some of the London newspapers consider the fact that Russia was not represented at the coroner's inquest as a virtual admission of her inability to controvert the fisherman's plain, unvariashed story of the North Sea affair.

The whole matter is, by agreement between Great B stain and Russia, to be etc. enquired into by an international commission of five admirals, one each from Great Britan, Russia, France and the United States of America, these four

To cure sore throat bathe in warm water, dry and apply Kendrick's Limment-For corns apply night and morning.

Chatham Town Council.

Chatham Tewn Council held its regular monthly session on Monday evening Ald, Watt in the Chair in the Mayor's absence. After reading and confirmation of the minutes by Town Clerk Gaynor-

Chairman Watt read a letter from Mr. R. B. Crombie enclosing his check on the Bank of Montreal for \$1674 68, as the pulp mill's taxes on assessment valuation of \$75.000, less 5%

Ald. Snowball referred to the original assessment on the Pulp mill property and its subsequent reduction saying the valuation was \$100.000. That should stand until the mill resumed operation as stipulated by the resolution passed at meeting of ratepayers, He thought the Bank could not, in any c.s. slaim the 5% discount, as the payment did ot come within the time limit.

Referred to Finance Com.

The chairman read communication from S

H. Hoffman & Sou to the effect that they desired to build a brick building on the site of that recently damaged by fire but the brook running near it interfered with their getting a proper foundation. They want the brook stopped at Doke St and diverted into the sewerage system there at the expense of the Town and for the improvement of that whole block.

The communication was referred to public works committee with power to a call special meeting of Couroil to deal with it

Ald. Snewball reported from the Light, that the electric light plant is now loadad up to its capacity, with 3960 lamps, against for the country that the party of | 2760 when the plant was taken over by the repudiation was defeated. No Town, and recommending consideration of enlargement. The estimated cost of proposed West end water and sewerage extension is \$5.038 and of extending sewer from Wellington on St. Andrew to Pleasant street is \$2.100. The committee alse reported an offer of \$100 from Mr. Ruddock for the small bol r at Light S ation.

Report adopted and matter of selling boiler left in hand of charring and Supr. Ald. Maher from the Fire Committee reported as tollows;

The Council in committee of the whole met Mr. Peter Olinon and discussed the matter of the fire alarm system and a hard roof and blick district for the Town. It was agreed to establish a fire alarm system as proposed, and the following proposition was ordered to be submitted to the Beard

That in lieu of the hard roof district uggested in the circular addressed to the Town, the following be adopted, viz-Bounded by Johnston Street on the West, Princes Street on the east, Wellington Street on the south and the river on the north, the town to enact a brick district bye

This proposition was submitted to and approved by the Board of Fire Underwriters committee introduce the required Bye Laws. The necessary steps are being taken for the immediate introduction of the proposed fire alarm system.

The report was received and adopted and accompanying bills ordered to be paid, Ald. Snowball reported in reference to alterations in attic of Town Hall, recon mending tender of John McDonald & Co. which was on motion accepted.

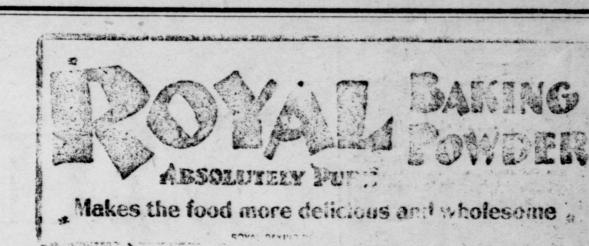
this work were not advertised for. Chairman Watt said about all the persons in town likely to tender had been notified and asked for tenders excepting Mr. Mowatt. who had been inadvertently everlooked. Ald. Morris reported from the Police Committee, recommending payment of

Ald, Maher complained that tenders for

Ald, MacLachlan from the Finance Com. anything done. mittee reported that the committee having also reported that hearing the Hanscom and Miller cases against the town in connection with the laying of sewer pipes and equipping the Pumping Station was postponed.

Ald Morris reported convictions under the Scott Act as foilaws ;--

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Ald. MacLachlan said the town was disgusted and shocked over the intoxication in evidence during the last election. thought it was perhaps no worse than in other places, yet it seemed deplorable that such exhibitions. Beth candidates were equally responsible. Intoxication. doubt, led to the deaths that had taken place. He referred to free tickets for rum.

Ald. Bentley said they were right up against the old trouble. If the Scott scenes referred to would not have been poll and demand "long necks" for the r votes; every right thinking man should set his face against such things; one of the deaths came near to him: he had seen the man during worse for liquor, but no doubt liquor was the cause of his death. Fines could be oftener imposed than they were and should

Ald. Snowball said the time seemed to have come when the traffic in I quor-should be stopped, Compared with former election times, however the evidences of drinking were not so great on the third, but what there was was to be deplored, and a greater Ald. Watt thought he never saw men

hungring and thirsting for houer so much as at the late election, Ald. Spowball said that was so, but they didn't get it to the extent of former times. The report was placed on fyle.

Ald. MacLachlan thought the West End Sewerage extension should be made, but Ald. Bentley pointed out that the money therefor was not available. Ald, Morris said Mr. M. Lynch, father of missing man, was desirous of having the

Council give aid in the search for the latter, or do something to aid the man's wife and children who was in destitute

Ald. Maher thought men should engaged by Council to make a search. Ald Snowball said men who were searching on Sunday had seen tracks leading to scrub and bushes, but having their Sanday clothes on they did not follow them. I

might be well to have men qualified for the work follow up all clues. Town Marshail Buckley said that the tracks seen on Sunday were those of the pulp mill watchmen who had been out in that vicinity. He thought that in the river was where the search should be made.

Ald. Bentley suggested that a reward be his remains. The case of the wife and children appealed to the Council's

Ald. Snowball favored Ald. Bentley's

Merris thought the two candidates might be asked to assist in having the search made, as election rum, no doubt, caused the man to be lost. He moved that the Town Marshall be instructed to put on six good men, as long as he thought necessary, to search for Matthew Lyuch.

Charman Watt said he saw a member of the Board of Health, Mr. Mersereau, in the ball and he asked him to explain the cause of the diph:he: ia cases in town.

Mr. J. Y. Mersereau made some state ments as to his efforts as a member of the Board of Health and said that he could have nothing done unless they had a new

Chairman Watt said he also thought Chairman Strang should be removed by the local government. A case of diphtheria was found in a boarding house here and, through the chairman not putting on a watchman, the diseased person escaped and and we respectfully ask that the Bye Law went to Escuminac, where the disease spread and one death had resulted. A person who died of diphtheria was taken for burial to So. Paul's and kept there for hours, The Chairman did about as he

> pleased, without reference to the Board, Mr. Mersere u again returned to the attack on Chairman Strang and said he would have left the Board long ago but for Mr. Michael Murray, its best member. Aid. Maher defended Chairman Strang and a ted instances of his officiency which

> had come under his own observation. Chairman Watt reiterated his complaints against the chairman and was backed up by Mr. Mersereau who said meetings of the board could not be had, as the Chairman ran the whole business as he liked. He,

On motion of Ald, Snowball it was orderconsidered the David Lawson alleged over ed that the board of Health be requested to assessment matter had decided that they take more vigorous action in regard to gould not comply with his petition. They looking after the health of the town and that a meeting of the Board be called at once

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