

The Carleton Sentinel.

SAMUEL WATTS, Editor.

Our Queen and Constitution.

JAMES WATTS, Publisher & Proprietor.

VOL. XIX.—NO. 3.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1867.

WHOLE NO.—939.

Poetry.

WIND THE CLOCK.

Warden, wind the clock again;
Mighty years are going on,
Through the shadow and the dream,
And the happy-hearted dawn.
Wind again, wind again,
Fifty hundred years are gone.

Through the harvest and the need,
Wealthy June and dewy May,
Grew the new year from the old,
Grows to-morrow from to-day.
Wind again, wind again—
Who can keep the year at bay?

It twenty conjures
sit on land and sea,
down the startled ship,
colder the tree—
gain, wind again—
neat—ship nor tree.

It twenty kinds to come
rent stair—
wenty dead go down;
red and prayer,
ain, wind again—
by delaying there?

It twenty dream
long-entreated day,
he lesser world to him?
sing voices say,
n, wind, wind again,
golden way.

It will wind the clock
frequent years go on,
no need or name
pains of the dawn.
rain, wind again—
even year be gone.

Select Tale.

Considine's Daughter.

[Continued.]

young, and nature in a young
cannot look long at bright things
king their light; so before the
er, Nelly was the happiest and gay-
to accept in good part the in-
and believe the world that such
must also have stores of joy to

the guests were gone; all good
house dark and silent. Nelly
not asleep; her face was rest-
round which the bracelet was
was thinking of the grave, and
came to the door during the night
the mid and music-like
the last happiness. She was
dunking of that he had said by the fire-
before the others had arrived, and so thinking
he felt asleep, and was still sleeping when
Mrs. Pembroke came in on her way down
stairs, and a tender smile was on the old
lady's face.

"She's only a child yet, Mark,"
she said as she poured out her husband's cof-
fee. "You remember how she used to take
her toys to bed with her, and how you found
the new box of nine-pins under her pillow;
well, she has the bracelet on, poor little thing!
and then how I used to vex myself whenever I
saw a man near her, thinking they wanted to
do us of our darling!"

But Mrs. Pembroke was wrong, as elderly
ladies very frequently are when they begin to
recall the actions or motions of the young
child. Poor Nelly had said farewell
to her father.

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after the New Year, Mr. Pembroke and Mrs.
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Items Foreign & Local.

Armies of rats are travelling through Indiana.
More than a thousand new buildings were put
up in Baltimore last year.

A Richmond doctor says rabbing with kero-
sene oil will cure rheumatism.

A Massachusetts lady recently deceased left
a legacy for the support of her dog.

A New York paper has offered Charles Dick-
ens \$25,000 for a story.

A reverend in London robbed a lady whose
servant he had come to pray with.

Two grain elevators in Chicago have cleared
a profit of \$75,000 in two months.

Genuine Japanese girls will serve coffee at the
Paris exhibition in a genuine Japanese case.

The Imperial Parliament will probably assem-
ble on the 15th of February.

A Milwaukee butcher found a live mud-turtle
in a cow's stomach.

President Johnson was presented with a gob-
let weighing 55 pounds, on Christmas.

The debt of the city of Boston is \$13,020,375.
It has increased over half a million of dollars in
the year just passed.

Pope Pius the Ninth has received fifty-three
million of francs in the shape of Peter's pence,
since September last.

Up to a recent date the city of London had
contributed the sum of £21,000 sterling to the
sufferers of the Quebec fire.

Broad street, in Philadelphia, is ten miles
long with a width of 113 feet, and straight as
an arrow.

A banking-house in Boston, on Tuesday, pre-
sented a thousand dollars to each of its clerks
as a new year's gift.

It is a fact from Montreal that trials of the
Fenians at Sweetburg, lasting four weeks, have
cost the Canadian Government \$100,000.

The newest Yankee notion is an umbrella, with
a gutter round the edge and a spout at one cor-
ner.

The wheels of the large ocean steamers make
about 200,000 revolutions in crossing the Atlantic
between New York and Liverpool.

The Halifax Citizen states that a section of
the Victoria railway, extending eastward about
twenty miles from the city, has been opened.

A dispatch from Spain says that the Carlists
have respectively reminded the Pope of their
ancient right to elect another Pope if he leaves
Rome without their consent.

It is said that there are not less than one hun-
dred females now in the hands of savages, lately
captured by the Caribs, and constantly subjected
to the grossest outrages.

The French Minister of Public Instruction has
nominated a commissioner to collect sub-
scriptions to enable teachers to visit the Uni-
versal Exhibition at Paris.

At a public meeting at St. Andrews, it was
resolved to purchase the Victoria for a steam-
boat landing and add a additional deck to it,
so that the steamer can be aloft at low water.

A mass of copper weighing 15,160 lbs. was
recently brought to Pittsburgh from the Lake
Superior region. It was a single nugget, and is
estimated to be the largest ever mined.

A single York County, N. B., farmer, at a funeral
in Paris the other day. Instead of a funeral
discourse, he made an individual interest-
ing and instructive address on the subject of
the funeral.

Capt. Addison, of the Great Eastern, who has
made himself famous by his management of the
mammoth ship while playing the Atlantic
cable, was at one time a compositor on the Dun-
smuir Courier.

A Western man, speaks of the Pacific rail-
road, says it is one of the "finestest countries in
the world that almost every alternate section
of land, on either side of the road, belongs to
some member of Congress."

Brigham Young has been blowing up two wa-
ters by his congregation, the habit of whin-
ing at their lords. He says they expect too
much from the saints. For his part he would
sooner pack off all his, and go to heaven alone,
than take such a whining crew with him.

A company has been organized in Montreal, called
the International Mining Company, for the
working of a coal mine in Nova Scotia, which is
described by Dr. Dawson, of Montreal, as "one
of the first mining properties in this or any other
country."

The Duke of Edinburgh has made a match
with Capt. Bennett of the victorious yacht Hor-
netta. The Duke is to sail his own yacht, and
the race is to be round the Isle of Wight, a dis-
tance of about 90 miles. The Queen, it is said,
takes much interest in the race.

According to a statement furnished to the
Telegraph by Mr. Murray of Lloyd's office, there
are 15,370 tons of shipping being constructed at
St. John and vicinity; 6,380 tons at North Shore
Shipyards; about 4,000 tons at Saint Martin's, Chi-
cago; and about 5,000 in other parts of the
Province making in all, about 30,000 tons now
under way.

The number of capital convictions in England
in a population of 21,000,000 in 1865 was only
20—the average of ten years, being 41.12—
The total number of murders in Montreal, in
the year 1866, was 10. The number of murders
in the United States, in the year 1866, was 10.

Horace Greeley lately wrote as follows to a
young man out West who asked Mr. Greeley to
give him the "New York Tribune" for a year.
"Just entering upon the interesting project
of starting out 200,000 people whom war and ir-
redeemable have driven hither. It is impos-
sible to receive and employ more than 100,000
of the empire."

There is a project on foot, we understand, for
constructing a park at Washington upon a plan
to give the people of the United States a place
to make a park which shall represent the United
States in miniature, a proportional portion being
set apart for each State and Territory, and the
position of these several parks to correspond
with the actual location of the State and Terri-
tories which they represent.

The mail from Rio Janeiro brings us a piece
of news as significant as it is pleasing. The Em-
peror of Brazil has just liberated the national slaves,
the profits of whose labors belonged to the crown;
and the army and are being forwarded in
detachments to the seat of war. This looks like
the first step towards general emancipation in
Brazil—at least, it is so regarded by the abolition
party of the empire.

In one of the great cities in Paris there has
been a desperate gambling bout, which lasted
two hours on each of three successive days.
The players were a young Russian and a Turk-
ish grand seigneur, both very rich. The first
night each lost Russian 150,000 francs; the fol-
lowing day he regained 20,000 francs; the night
following he again lost 20,000 francs and 250,000
more. Russia then gave in, and with-
drawn from the combat, with a net loss of 400,000
francs.

One of the Paris papers gives us the following
statistics—A manufactory in Saxony
has made during the last twelve years no less
than 2,507,690 crinolines. For the fabrication
of each of these crinolines there were required
about 55 metres of springs, which gives for the
total manufacture 140,160,500 yards. This length
would be sufficient to go round the world thir-
teen times and a half, as its circumference mea-
sures 71,982 yards.

The Carleton Sentinel.

Saturday, January 19, 1867.

Carleton Municipality.

ANNUAL MEETING, JANUARY 7, 1867.

[CONTINUED.]

Mr. Dibbles presented a protest signed by
several rate payers in Peel, protesting against
the election and return of Delancy Tompkins
and W. Banks as Councillors for the Parish of
Peel, and against the said Delancy Tompkins
and W. Banks acting as Councillors for said
Parish, on the ground that the said Delancy
Tompkins and W. Banks were not legally elec-
ted Councillors for said Parish, and setting forth
the particulars of such illegality. The chief
grounds were that ballots were allowed to be
deposited on slips of paper not in sealed en-
velopes, and that the poll was closed before the
legal hours thus preventing parties from vot-
ing.

Mr. Dibbles said this was an important matter
and affected the legality of the acts of the Board.
Mr. Clowse thought a day should be specified
on which the Board would go into the investi-
gation.

Mr. Irvine said there was no bye-law giving
the Board power to adjudicate upon a contested
election. Mr. Dibbles moved, seconded by Mr.
Gallop, that the Board go into consideration of the
matter on Thursday, and that the Chairman be
deputed to appear.

Mr. Clowse said their first duty was to investi-
gate the accounts and financial affairs of the
County.

Mr. Kilburn said that several years ago a dif-
ficulty had occurred in the same Parish and
then the had taken the trouble to prepare a bye-
law to meet such cases. The Council did not
adopt but passed it over; how much of political
or party feeling influenced the Council at that
time he could not say, but there was the bald
fact that what he was satisfied was a good bye-
law was rejected, and now we feel the loss.

But now let fair play be shown to all the
parties; give them proper time, and if the Chipman
had done as stated he should not be appointed
again.

Mr. Gallop—It had been stated that there
is no bye-law the Board could not try the case.
But we have the statutes and when parties do
not comply with their requirements we can deal
with them.

Mr. Tompkins said he had heard one of the
parties interested whisper that the matter must
be settled to-night or not at all; there was a tri-
end underhand work; and all he wanted was
fair play and that he was determined to have
it. He wanted time only to get his evidence down,
that would take some time.

Mr. Simpson—If not gone into till Saturday,
will the Councilors for Peel, in the meantime,
relinquish legal voters at this Board?

Mr. Irvine moved that, having by the appoin-
tment, ignorance and stupidity of former Boards,
been left without a bye-law, this Board would
not expose its ignorance by going into an investi-
gation to justify which they had no bye-law.
They could not expect to keep the law if they
violated it themselves. Let them first
secure a bye-law and then act under it.

Mr. Clowse—We are authorized by the pro-
visions of the act to make regulations about con-
tested elections. We may make regulations about
this case for Saturday.

Mr. Irvine said a regulation was not a bye-
law. In a matter of such small importance as
the regulating of the running of large sheep
and cattle, a bye-law to be operative and legal
must be approved by the executive, and under
an ordinary regulation we could not adjudicate
upon this important question.

Mr. Dibbles—There is a bye-law to regulate
Parish elections, and by reference to the sta-
tutes it will be found that there are certain
penalties and are prescribed for failure in duty
of the chairman.

Mr. Banks—Mr. Atwater, one of the candi-
dates, first proposed that the poll should be closed
and I objected; so did Mr. Tompkins. Some-
times in my absence, I believe Tompkins and
Atwater agreed. Afterward the Chairman asked
me if I would consent and I told him I had
no objection if poll closed at 12 o'clock, as I was
sure I was elected. And now Atwater who first
proposed it comes and protests against the early
closing of the poll. I had 46 votes, Tompkins
46 and Atwater 24.

Mr. Leary said, we have no time now to waste
in useless discussion. If the Chairman was
wrong, there are penalties to inflict upon him.
We cannot displace Councillors without a bye-
law, so the discussion is useless.

Mr. Banks—Are we to suffer wrong as the re-
presentatives of the people because of the acts
of the Chairman?

Mr. Shaw—The question is, can the Chair-
man declare Councillors duly elected before the legal
hour of 4 o'clock, and are we, with Councillors
declared under such circumstances, legally con-
stituted?

Mr. Tompkins—These very protestants are
the men who wished the Poll closed before four
o'clock. After the opening of the Poll, Atwater
friends were depositing open notes. I told
him it was wrong. He did not know better, and
I then furnished some of his friends with enve-
lopes. About 12 o'clock, Atwater came to me,
and said, "let the Poll be closed." I said it
would be legal, and was not willing, and so
it went on a while, when I finally agreed, and
at the time the Poll closed there were several
of my friends on the way to the Poll to vote for
me. Is it right that Peel should go without a
representative because the Chairman did
wrong?

Mr. Dibbles said it would have been better if
Mr. Tompkins and Mr. Banks had not taken any
part in the discussion, but left the matter to the
other Councillors.

The Warden said the gentlemen were per-
fectly in order; it would be time for them to
withdraw when the vote was taken.

Mr. Dibbles asked if the open ballots put into
the box had been thrown away.

Mr. Tompkins—No; they were counted. Af-
ter the Chairman was shown that it was wrong
he stopped receiving them.

Mr. Farley, of Peel, was now heard in the
matter. The Chairman decided to receive the open
ballots, but afterwards I was told they were
thrown away. The election was a hum, and
the desire of the large majority of the

to have a new election.

Mr. Atwater, who was one of the candidates
was heard. When the Poll was opened he
found that no envelopes had been furnished as
he supposed they would be, and he could not
obtain any, as the opposite party seemed to have
them all, and it was too late to hunt them up.
It was then proposed to put in open ballots and
the Chairman assented to it. Somewhere about
eleven o'clock Mr. Tompkins protested against
it, and insisted that they must be thrown out,
and then he (Mr. A.) concluded if that was the
case and the ballots were to be thrown away
there was no good of keeping the poll open, and
he expressed a willingness to have it closed. The
bye-law was shown the Chairman about that
time. The Poll closed about one o'clock. He
did not choose a teller, and was not sure whether
the open ballots were counted or not. They
may have been for all he knew; but thought
the Chairman told him they had all been entered.

Mr. Irvine—The duty of the Chairman was
clear, no matter what any one said, to keep the
poll open till four o'clock.

Mr. Banks—The ballots were separated when
taken out of the box, and the Chairman asked
if he should give Atwater credit in his re-
turn for the open ballots, and I told him yes.
The last two men who voted did so for Atwater,
and he (Mr. B.) furnished them with the enve-
lopes, enclosed was a list of names of the
voters.

Mr. Raymond moved, seconded by Mr. Wil-
liams, that the further consideration of the sub-
ject be postponed three months. Both motions
and amendment were withdrawn, and the fol-
lowing questions submitted for the opinion of the
Secretary Treasurer:

Has this Board authority to determine when
any member is legally elected? If any
member be not legally elected, are the acts of
the Board legal and binding? And if any
Councillor be illegally elected, has the Board
no power to order a new election?

On motion of Mr. Irvine, seconded by Mr.
Raymond, the Board adjourn for one hour for
further consideration of the above questions.

When the Council re-assembled, Mr. Atwater
presented a petition from several rate payers in
Brighton, praying that sheep
be prohibited from running at large on the
parish or commons, from Ashael-Seely's to the
Parish line, between Brighton and Aberdeen,
including second and third range of lots, from
1st of May to 1st November.

Mr. Hayward moved, seconded by Mr. Tomp-
kins, that the prayer of the petitioners be com-
plied with.

Mr. Hayward explained the necessity that ex-
isted for this bye-law to all the settlers on the
main road were anxious for it. Owing to the
absence of the legal evidence of a public meet-
ing as prescribed by the bye-laws, having adopted
the petition, there was a majority against the
resolution, and it was lost.

Council then adjourned, read at 10 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23, 1867.

(The Council met at 10 o'clock a.m., pursuant
to adjournment.) The Warden in the Chair.
Councillors all present. The minutes of last
meeting were read and approved.

The Secretary presented a petition from the
Parish of Peel, praying that the salary of the
Auditor be increased to \$500; which Mr. Irvine, seconded by Mr.
Lloyd, moved in amendment, that the salary re-
main at \$30, and that he be paid \$15 for report-
ing at each Semi-Annual session.

Mr. Raymond moved in amendment to the amend-
ment, that the salary of the Auditor be increased
to \$400. The amendment to amendment was
lost. Amendment carried.

Mr. Raymond presented a petition from John
Lowe, asking grant of ferry between Peel and
Florenceville for \$4, for 1867, at following rates:
foot passengers, 3 cents; horse and wagon, 15
cents; two horses and double wagon, 25 cents;
horses and Cattle, 5 cents each; Sheep, 2 cents;
other articles at reasonable rates; from 15th
May till 12th November.

Moved by Mr. Tompkins, seconded by Mr.
Leary, that the salary of Auditor be increased
to \$500; which Mr. Irvine, seconded by Mr.
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