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WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1894.

VICTORIA COUNTY COUNCIL SEMI ANNUAL SESSION Audover, July 3, 1894 Council called to order at 10 40, a. m Councillors all present; Warden in the

SAMUEL & JAMES WATTS,

Minutes of last days proceedings of January Council read and approved. The Secretary Treasurer submitted his report, as follows, which was on motion received and laid on table. To the Warden and Councillors of the Muni

cipality of Victoria:-GENTLEMEN, -I beg to submit my belf yearly

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company have taken proceedings to have the record of the By Road in the Parish of Grand Falls known as the Road in the Parish of Grand Falls knows as the Johnston road, leading from main highway to the St. John river, quashed and set aside, and I, in obedience to the writ of certiferari directed to me as Sec. Trees, made a return of all mat appointment of a committee to oversee the appointment of a committee to oversee the

When the matter came before the Court the coursel for the Railway Company withdrew it and I believe no further steps have been taken. I have received from all sources during the Balance on hand January 1, '94,

And have expended, Having balance on hand,

Respectfully Submitted,
JAMES TIBBITS, Sec. Treas Adjourned till 1 p. m. Council resumed, pursuant to adjournment, with a full board.

The following communication from Et ward Jack was read, and on motion the re uest cotained therein was granted :-The subscriber, acting for parties desirous of erecting a mill or mills and pulp works, at the the orders of the Council, and the officials Grand Falls of the St. John, wishes to obtain should be taught that they must do their a lease of so much of the commons reserved for the town, under order in Council, dated 10th some cases to the conduct of the Councillor June, 1847, as may be necessary for such works, who appointed them, and who by this act and he agrees to make a survey of such part of made them feel as though they were under and he agrees to make a survey of such part of the same as may be required for such purpose, same may be placed before the Council at its eame may be placed before the Council at its next session, with a view to the preparation of a proper lease, he paying for such land so selected the sum of four dollars, per acre, per year; and as the legal title to this land is in the crown, he when the Council passed a resolution celling. respectfully desires that the santion of the Council passed a resolution calling oil be given to this request for a lease to him in on them to make returns, there was no way order that the same may be prepared by the proper authorities, when such survey has been submitted to the approval of the Council.

EDWARD JACK Andover, 2nd July, 1894. A petition regarding running at large of cattle in Pound District, No. 3. Perth, was read, and, on motion Brymer, seconded Davidson-Resolved that the resolution passed in January last, allowing cattle to run at large in said district, be rescinded, and the By-law remain as before.

Coun. Day said he had no objection to off-er, provided the people of the district were agreed; but the permitting cattle again to run at large, especially now at the beginning of the bay season might prove a hardship to

Coun. Brymer remarked that a petition signed by five or six petitioners, asking that the by-law be so amended as to allow cattle Judge of Probate. Clerk of the Circuit and County to run at large in the district, was presented Courts, Victoria County. to the Council in January last; the petition time, and supposed the petition represented the wishes of the people, but the present petition proved they were mistaken, and majority of the rate-payers; no doubt it would accomodate a few to let the law remain at present, but the much larger number would be accomodated by a return to Coun. Day's principle might be a correct one, yet he, (Day), and his colleague knew W. W. HAY,

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Due, yet he, (Day), and the content of their own parish.

On motion Brymer, seconded by Wilson—

Resolved that the by-road money be divided in same proportion as last year—namely, \$75 to the parishes of Andover, Perth, Grand

D. W. ROSS, M. D., G. M. Secretary's accounts submitted their report as follows, which on motion was received and laid on table.

> Andover, Feb. 22, '94. To the Municipality of Victoria: -MESSES OF THE COUNCIL BOARD, -We you committee on County accounts submit the

lowing report:
We have carefully made up the Parish accounts as best we possibly could from books and assessment lists, up to the end of A D. 1890, and herewith attach detailed statements of each, which balances we have handed Sec. Trees. for

Upon a careful comparison of the Collectors and Collecting Justices returns available we find vouchers for the items in attached statement, which have not been placed to the credit of the Wake up, gentlemen, and it the Secretary, or any other official, fails to attend to their or any other official, fails to attend to their during the last ten years the charges in the County accounts exceed the actual amount of Government cheques by Three Hundred and Twenty-Five dollars.

years seem to have been very badly managed, ent d ffigulty would not have happened. It many of them we were unable to trace at all. We submit detailed statements of all we could find. lection of taxes should be completed each draws in 1889 and 1890 used as vouchers in that under the present system he could not B.

1891 account and no return from said Justice.
As to the office it appears to be carelessly kept and the accounts are in such a confused and unsatisfactory condition as to call for the immediate time. It seemed true that the Scoretary dieta attention of the Manisipal Road.

diate attention of the Municipal Board.

J. F. Tweeddale,

James E Porter,

Com (Committee G. W. DAY.

July 3 Wm Brayall Col Just return. do 1892 do do Nov 25 Col Geo W Grant order paid per

April 20 Justice Coutts return,

said he could give no explanation; he had trouble was that the Council allowed them shown he had made any mistakes he was against the County they put that in as an prepared to rectify them; and he was now offset, and if their bill was not pa d then the FOR SALE a second hand Phaeton, almost as ready to pay any amount justly due by him. Collecting Justice keept the money in his and as good as new, belonging to the estate. OR SALE a second hand Phaeton, almost as good as new, belonging to the estate of the late H. R Baird. A good trade will be given. Phaeton can be seen at the factory of D. A GRANT & Co. CEVERAL valuable building Los on Grover amination of the accounts. If upon search- business had been going on for 20 years, and Main Streets in the town of 9 codstock. | ing the accounts he found he had by mistake since 1874, when a balance was struck .-

all the Parish officers. They did not seem to realize that the assessment list was the capital of the County; the source from which the County secured funds to pay its contingent bills. There ought to be some means provided to force officials to discharge properly their respective duties. He was not charging anyone with intentional wrong doing, but they were here to transact business for the County and the people expected they would carry on that business on a right and safe system. If an assessment was levied on a Parish, say of \$500, and it paid \$200 of that warrant, in some cases the balance would be lost out of sight, and in a little while no one would know anything about it, nor the accounts show it. Some method, he thought, night be adopted, whereby any intelligent person could by a glance at the accounts learn just what the amount of the delinquent

heir duty faithfully might be adopted with advantage, until the present system could be remodelled. Matters in this direction were growing worse and worse, until now the del If one man paid his taxes and his neighbor refused to pay, then the amount of his delin quency goes on the public debt, is added to the next assessment, and then the first man has to pay a proportion of the amount re-fused by his neighbor; or in other words the man that does not pay gets a premium. The present bad state of affairs would continus until the Council should peremptorily insist that every official make correct finan-cial return. As Councillors, they were dele-

rated by the people to manage their business, and they should treat the trust committed to them with proper dignity; the people themselves had to be subservient to luty. The neglect of officials was due in when the Council passed a resolution calling

obedience to the order. Coun. Brymer said this was a subject in which the whole County was interested they as Councillors were at once interested and responsible. The work of the committee nust have been a difficult one, and they should feel thankful for the intelligent explanation given. He was satisfied that in performing their work the committee had

dealt fairly and squarely.
It was most unfortunate that matters like this should occur; and it was not to thei oredit that the correct financial stanling of he county could not be accertained by refer ence to their books. Of course mistakes night occur under the best etyle of keeping ocoks, and particularly so where as in the stantly being paid money out of his office But mistake or no mistake the deficiency was just the same, and in this every rate payer was interested. In his opinion, in transacwas signed by but few, a great many of the rate-payers being away; himself nor his colleague was not aware of the fact at the casy; the Warden was not too particular, and so all the way down the scale of off sials: got free from blame. But the people, who that the change was not agreeable to the lo they blame? not the officials, but the Councillors; they say we send you to the council board to look after these things and you are responsible. The law allowed the Jouncil to sit five days; the committee original by-law. Hed ha been told by one prominent gentleman that the change asked for would not effect anybody, for it was the intention to take care of the cattle. While had necessarily to appoint a committee to investigate and report. Then they paid an Auditor \$40 a year-Oarleton Co. paid \$60 in the Auditor could not make his report; Falls and Drummond, respectively, and the balance to be equally divided between the balance to be equally divided between the

but if one (finial was neglectful the other would be so slso. If returns were not sent long as officials neglected their business they shough the col. justices when the list was placed in their hands were indifferent as to whether the same was collected or not, their Interest seeming to centre on the 20sts, fee. It was time the Councillors were waking up, they had been too negligent; the Secretary would have to bear his portion of the blame, for he had been too easy with the officiale, and he should wake up and let the officers know that he must have their returns in proper time. As long as they continued to allow one years business to run into the fol. lowing, matters would go on as bad as ever-Let a change be made so that when as counallors they left the chairs they could eay bey had made their mark. They were free in the blame of officiale, but the honest condaties fine them, or give their place to othere. exhorted to wake up, he wished to remind a previous session had been passed the pres-We find orders on Justice Kelly, Andover, your, and by a certain date. He confessed

Coun. Davids in said that while they were freasurer had made a mistake, but he had acted nobly in acknowledging his error and in his willingness and readiness to rectify the error. Every official receiving money, should errors might occur. Perhaps the resolution 4 79 be suggested might conflict with the statutes, but then they might get the law changed, and such a course would not injure any rate payer. He had been asked that day if the Council was going to re assess for the balances due, and make those who paid their taxes,

pay for the delinquents— as intimated by Coun. Tweeddale it did look as though the

man who didn't pay his taxes got a pre-Coun. Tweeddale said the committee had found the work given them to do a difficult and tedious one. In order to get at the Parish balances they had to go carefully through every account. After entering upon the work, the committee came to the conclusion work, the committee came to the conclusion claimed that the present law, if carried out, would be a second to the conclusion. that it would be expedient, if possible, to secure the assistance of Mr. Straton, whose familiarity with the County accounts, would turns to the Secretary-Treasurer not later NITROUS OXIDE GAS used for the PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH.

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ley are appointed by road commissioners, for Andover. Oa motion, Wm Miller, G L Everett and D W Saddier are appointed by road commissioners for Lorne; also James Gallop, Nat Wright. D Rolston, Danesa McKellar, Henry Gallop and Wm Reed by road commis-

The following bills were ordered paid:
The Carleton Sentinel, reporting and stationery, \$59.88; Coroner Murphy, inquest on Charles McMineman, including jury fees, \$11.90; Sheriff Tibbits. gaol board, salary,

cleaning house, \$45 90.

On motion Wilson, seconded Tweeddals, ordered that the salary of the Clerk of the Peace be the same as last year, \$65, including office rent.

The committee on ferries, between Grand Falls and Drummond, presented the follow-ing report, which was on motion received and

admitted that there was no way of getting at a correct account. He had frequently pointed out that, from 1875 down to the time when he took office, he could not learn anything about the delinquent lists; in some cless the lists could not be found, and es a general thing this was the way in which all delit quent lists were treated. He had kept coch year's account by itself, and the amounts as reported by the Collecting Justices were entered in the year to which they belouged. The difficulty generally was between the warrent and assessment, balances were complicated and, under the present system, it was hard to look up the lists. The committee had made up balances to 1891, but still the account with each efficiently, he desired the Council to allow him to communicate with the officers personally. Sems times accounts were passed without his knowledge. Collastice Brayal ded not report at January session, but he believed he did in July bring in his returns, which were passed without having been seen by the Auditor: he had never ing been seen by the Auditor; he had never ing been seen by the Auditor; he had never ing been seen by the Auditor; he had never ing been seen by the Auditor; he had never ing been seen by the Auditor; he had never ing been seen by the Auditor; he had never ing been seen by the Auditor; he had never ing been seen by the Auditor; he had never ing been seen by the Auditor; he had never ing been seen by the Auditor; he had never ing been seen by the Auditor; he had never included the sale of the formath Council to the following amounts: Salmon River ferry, \$20.00, Your committee authorises and the list in for the Parisbee of Grand Falls and Drummond on March the list, as required by By-Law No. 13, and made the sale of the three ferries of Grand Falls and Drummond on March the list, as required by By-Law No. 13, and made the sale of the three ferries of Grand Falls and Drummond on March the list, as required by By-Law No. 13, and made the sale of the three ferries of Grand Falls and Drummond on M

CHARLES MULHERRIM.

his returns, which were passed without having been seen by the Auditor; he had never seen a report from Col. Justices Barker, Fra-Bill of J F McCluckey, for use of hall durwere received just as Council met, and therefore too late to be closely examined. Coun.

Theriault, for \$20, by order of the Cierk of Day's proposition was a good one, as well for the Secretary-Treasurer as for the officers and the County. He thought all receipts should go to the Auditor, and after accounts are go to the Auditor, and after accounts are

audited handed back. Unless returns were because they had had the use of the hall, made previous to the 31st December it was made previous to the 31st December, it was impossible to get accounts for that year cor. Daily Duvil Duup

Coun. Tweeddale said it was well to us detected that the delirequent lists were assets of the county as well as the assessments were made irrespective of the delirequent list. It was necessary for the sake of the particles. The assessments were made irrespective of the delirequent list. It was necessary for the sake of the particles so keep the run of the lists, for if a parish was assessed \$500, of which only \$200 was collected and the always advocated the payment of just bills, but it seemed strange to him that such a bill the same of the payment of just bills, but it seemed strange to him that such a bill the same of the payment of just bills, but it seemed strange to him that such a bill the payment of just bills.

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duty; they paid the officiale, but this did not seem to induce them to perform their duties prevented Mr. McCluskey from attending to

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Seem to induce them to perform their duties It was the Secretary Treasurer who placed the list in the hands of collecting justice and it was his duty to see that the justice was a responsible person. Until the business was done in that way they would not get correct returns. They would have to make an example of some defaulter before the matter could be cured. It was the duty of the Secretary Treasurer to make the officials attend to their duties.

Bill of committee on ferries between Grand.

Council met purruent to adjournment?
Councillors all present; Warden in the chair.
Minu:es first day's proceedings read and tee after an examination of the accounts were

heard the Auditor endurse that statement of approved The bill of J F McCluckey, for use of ball the committee, he telt more than ever like was again taken up. Moved Brymer, seconded Kelly, that the Moved Day, ecconded Mulherrin, in amend-ment, that the bill be paid at \$15.00.

Carter, who told him that he made no ar-Main St., Woodstock.

More careful watch over the finances, and his strong stand on the question had secured him hard feelings from some. He did not think the present system was perfect, but still if the law was strictly carried out by the officials, the Auditor would not have to state so frequently that the accounts cannot be balanced. The Collecting Justice should be charged with the list, and credited with money when raid, and jist returned, or if list could take less. When the amount was to could take less.

when he replied that if it was a just one the Council would pay it.

Coun. Brymer said that in January they had paid Justice Day for all services in connection with the examination, between \$30 and \$40, he thought ; they had also paid an associate justice \$17 or \$18; they then supposed they were paying all charges, and had no idea that bills like the present were to follow. He did not desire to deprive Mo-Cluskey of his rights, but he still contended that when a justice was called to see he should furnish his own office; to pay the present bill would be a bad precedent, and would open the door for like changes in the future. As far as he and see no no one engaged the hall, and McCluckey therefore had no right to tapect pay. Day had not engaged ball, nor had the associate justice or Olerk of the Peace; it just happened, like a fly in a cow pasture in fly time. The desire on the part of some seemed to be to bleed the country; if they began paying each bills, no one could tell whore it would end. He did not want to dispute any just bill, but he wanted to protect the r gits of the rate payers. The c'erk did all the writing

at the examination and if any one was enti-

tied to pay it was him. The justices got more

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Repairing attended to a receive the spone bulling's to the account. Some of the continuated that the members of this board were responsible for the difficulty, but he would not share too much responsibility; he had always contended for a more careful watch over the finances, and Moved Kelly, and seconded, in amendment to amendment, that the bill be paid at \$10 .-Coun Spike stated that he had seen Mr

> money when paid, and ilst returned—or if list could take less. When the amount was to money when paid, and list returned—or if list not returned, charged to him, thus the accounts could be balanced and the Secretary-Treasurer could inform them each year what money was due the County and from whom, and then the Council should take proper action to collect. He did not acuse the Secretary-field with \$10 for his hall.
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> Coun. Day had no recollection of making arrangements with McCluskey, good, had or arrangements with McCluskey, good, had or tion to collect. He did not acues the Secretary of dishonesty, but whether from dishonesty or negligence, the result was the same, the County suffered to the amount of \$97.50; still this amount was but small as compared with the amounts due on the delinquent lists. During the examination of the accounts the committee was constantly finding errors, until they about came to the conclusion that they could not tell much about them. This state of things was injuring the County and ought not to be. All he desired was to see the correctness of the latter wanted to know if his bill would be paid if he presented it, when he replied that if it was a just one the

state of things was injuring the County and ought not to be. All he desired was to see the business done fair and square; he cared not who should be Secretary-Treasurer, so long as he did his duty he would stand up On metion Brymer, seconded by Davidson, George Craig. George Hudson, Thos Hansen, G W Acton and James Kilmer are appointed

