

The Carleton Sentinel.

VOL. 55.—No. 2.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1903.

WHOLE No. 2970.

TOWN COUNCIL.

There were present, at the regular meeting on Monday evening, Mayor Belyea and all the councillors.

After the reading of the minutes of last session, Coun. R. B. Jones wished to have his name added to that of Coun. A. E. Jones, as voting nay to the appointment, at last meeting, of W. B. Belyea, as a school trustee. He thought at the time, and so expressed his views, that the appointment should be made by the new Council.

Moved by Coun. Lindsay, seconded by Coun. R. B. Jones, that the motion passed at last meeting, appointing W. B. Belyea a school trustee, be rescinded.

Moved in amendment by Coun. Balmmain, seconded by Coun. Burt, that the motion lay on the table until next meeting.

Mayor Belyea thought it better to lay the matter over until Friday night, and the secretary of school trustees, A. E. Connell, could be consulted, who would inform them if there was a vacancy at the time. The mayor promised in case of a tie vote then, he would vote against his own appointment to the office.

Coun. Balmmain said he appeared on the minutes as voting in favor of the appointment of W. B. Belyea, which he would likely have done, but before the vote was taken the alarm of fire caused his absence at the board. He was in favor of postponing the matter till Friday night.

Coun. Burt claimed that if the contention of the makers of the motion was that the appointment was illegal, it was better to get the advice of the clerk, who is now absent, and if he or the solicitor says the motion was a proper one, why rescind it?

Coun. A. E. Jones did not believe in postponing the matter till next meeting, the last meeting of the present board, when a large amount of business would be before it. When the appointment was made, he was satisfied there was no vacancy on the board of school trustees, and he said so at the time.

Coun. Dibblee was not present at last meeting, but it did not seem to him that such a motion as was carried was a proper one. He was surprised that Coun. Lindsay, so well versed in the law, introduced such a motion.

Coun. Lindsay—The clerk said that there would be a vacancy at the board of school trustees before our next meeting, and on that advice I made the motion, which I have since found, from a good lawyer, was illegal.

Coun. Balmmain—Name your adviser.

Coun. Lindsay—I don't have to tell the board who is my legal adviser. Amendment was carried by the casting vote of the mayor. Yeas, Dibblee, Balmmain, Burt, Nays, Lindsay, R. B. Jones, A. E. Jones.

Town Treasurer Bourne reported, for the month of December, that the receipts were \$2190.11, expenditures \$3739.45; debit bank balance, \$7138.52. Report referred to usual committee.

Marshal Gibson reported, for December, taxes collected \$632.70; licenses \$63.35. Report received and an order drawn in favor of the marshal for the usual commission.

Police Magistrate Dibblee, for the same month, reported: Fines paid, \$13; fines unpaid, \$1; cost, \$1.25; balance due town, \$11.75. Report referred to the usual committee.

Coun. R. B. Jones reminded the board that it had pledged \$300 to the Carleton County Hospital, which had not been paid.

On motion Coun. R. B. Jones, seconded Coun. Lindsay, an order was drawn in favor of the treasurer of the Hospital for the amount of grant, \$300.

In reply to Coun. Balmmain, Coun. R. B. Jones said he was not aware that any stove company was doing business in the town without a license—the marshal had not called his attention to the fact.

Moved by Coun. Dibblee, seconded by Coun. Lindsay, that the marshal call on the Home Comfort Range Co. for a license fee of \$50, amount to pay for license till last of the present month.

Coun. Dibblee understood the company have two car loads of stoves for sale, and it should be compelled to pay a fair license, for it entered into competition with our local dealers, who should be protected.

Coun. Burt had told the marshal of the fact that such a company was doing business here, but that official thought the town could not collect a license if the company did not sell its goods in town.

Coun. Lindsay read the law on the subject and claimed that a proper interpretation of the same would

convince anybody that the company, having a wareroom here, was doing business in the town and sending its teams throughout the county, delivering and selling its goods.

Coun. R. B. Jones said he was not championing the cause of the Range Co., but, as the solicitor was not present and he wished no lawsuit, he asked to have the matter postponed till Friday night.

Coun. Balmmain was not afraid of a lawsuit, in this particular case. Let the marshal demand the license fee, and if it was not paid, then levy on the goods, and the fee would soon be forthcoming, as it was on a former occasion by the same Range Co.

Moved by Coun. R. B. Jones, seconded by Coun. Balmmain, in amendment, that the license fee be placed at \$100, and collected by the marshal if the solicitor's advice, to Coun. R. B. Jones, is that the procedure is legal. Carried.

Coun. Balmmain complained that the sidewalk in front of the new Lindsay building was blocked with snow, and directed the attention of the chairman of streets to the same.

Coun. Lindsay—The snow unfortunately did block the sidewalk, yesterday afternoon, and as soon as the attention of the agent of the estate could be given the matter, the snow would be removed.

Mayor Belyea read a letter from W. W. Hubbard, stating that the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association would hold its annual convention in Woodstock, Jan. 26th, 27th and 28th, and requesting the mayor to address the convention on the evening of the 26th.

Mayor Belyea said the convention would be attended by at least 300 of the leading farmers of the province, and in view of the importance of the meeting, the Council should procure the Opera House for the convention.

Coun. Lindsay said his opinion was, that the present mayor would be the mayor of the town during the session of convention, irrespective of the election of the 19th inst., and he should deliver the address. The first meeting of the new Council would not be held until after the convention had adjourned.

Coun. Dibblee did not agree with Coun. Lindsay. His opinion was, that after the election, when the newly-elected mayor had been sworn in by the clerk, he was acting mayor, even if a meeting of the Council had not been held.

Mayor Belyea agreed with Coun. Dibblee. Within a few days after his election, two years ago, he called a meeting of the Council to take action on the death of Queen Victoria, as he claimed he had a perfect right to do. The newly-elected mayor should deliver the address.

On motion of Coun. Dibblee, seconded Coun. Balmmain, the clerk was instructed to engage the Opera House on the dates mentioned for the Convention.

Coun. Lindsay said during the late cold weather, he noticed that a number of ratepayers were paying high prices for wood. The wood offered for sale did not conform to the requirements of the by-law which says all wood shall be straight, four feet long, and one half the scarf on the ends. The penalty for selling unfair wood was a fine of \$2. He thought the marshal should be appointed wood inspector.

Remarks were made by all the councillors in which the opinion was expressed that it would be almost impossible to enforce the law, as ratepayers will buy wood whether it is full length or not. If any ratepayer has a grievance against the seller of wood, he can enter a complaint before the Police Magistrate, and if the seller is violating the by-laws he will be fined by that official.

Among the bills presented for payment, was one from Inspector Colpitts, marked "O. K." by the Scott Act committee, for \$300, salary for one year.

Mayor Belyea remarked that there was a mistake somewhere. His recollection was that the salary to be paid the Inspector was only \$100 a year.

Coun. Balmmain was satisfied that the salary was only \$100, and, moreover, part of that \$100, he thought, had been retained by the Inspector: in fines collected, this year, although possibly it might have been last year that the fines were retained. He was always opposed to the way Scott Act matters were handled. The Inspector should have had a detailed report of the year's business at this session, the same as the treasurer or any other official, and the Scott Act Committee should see that he did so report.

Coun. Dibblee said that last year the Inspector presented a yearly report.

Coun. Balmmain—Yes, but the board had some difficulty in getting the re-

port, and even then it did not arrive until the last meeting, when there was no time for an examination of it.

The clerk consulted the minute book and found that the Inspectors salary was placed at \$100 yearly, by the casting vote of the Mayor.

Coun. Lindsay promised to have a report of the Inspector at Friday's meeting.

On motion Coun. A. E. Jones, seconded Coun. R. B. Jones, the bill was referred back to the maker for correction.

The board adjourned till Friday night, when the last meeting of the present Council will be held.

THE CARE OF THE TEETH.

BY E. S. KIRKPATRICK.

No. V.

Parents frequently bring children, after they are six years of age, to a Dentist, asking to have their back teeth extracted as they had been aching. They have assured the child before coming that as it is a first tooth, it has very little if any root, and will not hurt at all to get it out.

These are the cases that the majority of Dentists find to be the hardest that they have to meet, as nine times out of ten instead of being an easy operation it is a hard one and an impression is made on the child then that it rarely ever gets over.

The secret of the trouble is simply this: that these teeth belong to the second set and are not the first teeth. When the Dentist mentions this fact to the parent he is almost invariably met with the reply that such cannot be the case as the child has never yet lost any teeth, therefore the second ones could not be there, and this would seem to conclude the argument.

By the time a child is two and a half years old it is supposed to have all of its first or temporary set of teeth, which are twenty in number, and there is then no change in the teeth until it is six years old. During this period it has grown considerably and, with the rest of the body, the jaw has become a good deal larger. There is now room for more teeth and more are needed. The first ones are not yet ready to come out, so nature provides four new teeth which come in back of the first ones. These are known to Dentists as the "sixth year molars." They are a part of the second set and are never shed. This accounts for the statement some people are heard to make that they never shed their back teeth.

It can be seen from this why a Dentist hates to extract these teeth. They are the largest teeth we ever have and the hardest to get out. The child does not expect to be hurt and often if the Dentist suggests that he should be given gas the parent will say that he can stand it all right. They do stand it, for they do not know what is coming, and it is soon over, but they never forget it. It is never right to deceive a child.

It is very easily done the first time. It is very rarely ever done the second time. Children learn to dread the Dentist enough, without bad being made worse through deceit. What a barbarous thing it is to ask a child to open its mouth as we are only going to put something in its tooth and then to seize it with a pair of forceps. If we cannot reason the matter sufficiently with it to permit of the necessary work being done, I would use force as a last resort, but deceit, never.

We spoke at the beginning of this article about the first teeth as not having any roots. This is a very mistaken idea. The roots on them are fully as long in proportion to the size of the tooth as are the second ones. It is true that we pull them at times with a string, or with our fingers, and find that they have no roots at all, but this is due to the new teeth coming in, and, by pressing on their roots, causing them to absorb entirely away, until they are ready to drop out themselves as nature intended they should. If extracted before the roots have absorbed they are about as hard and painful as the permanent ones.

In conclusion we would like to urge strongly on parents the importance of watching these sixth year molars. They are very important teeth and they seem to have more of a tendency to decay than any others. They should be kept thoroughly brushed and filled as soon as decay begins. There are cases in which it seems impossible to save them, but they should rarely ever be extracted until the next molars are ready to appear, which does not take place until the child is twelve years old.

The SENTINEL is the favorite journal of the fireside. Of course you're a SENTINEL reader; if not, why not?

BIRDS STUDY.

(Conclusion of Paper Read by F. A. Good, at the Teachers' Institute.)

Of magazines you have your choice of three. 'Bird Lore,' edited by Chapman; 'American Ornithology' and 'Birds and Nature.' Any of these should be preserved and bound and added to the school library. None of these are essential if you have a good text book. They are nice but not necessary. A good opera glass is a very great help, but you can possibly get along without it, though sometimes you will miss something by not having it.

Take a note book and pencil and write your description on the spot. A little practice and you will know what items are necessary and what may be omitted. If you don't write your descriptions but trust to your memory you will find on looking at your key that you have just forgotten certain little things necessary for their absolute identification.

To describe a bird, even one just seen, from memory, is a more difficult task than nearly anyone would suppose. Of course birds of all black or brown plumage are not referred to, but those of mixed colors, with shades running into one another. Ladies can do this best, having the color sense better cultivated. So take your note book afield with you—your text book is heavy, so leave it at home. Chapman goes so far as to say that no one ever sees correctly until he has attempted to describe.

Stuffed specimens are often to be had, and they are useful as any. Specimens dead and alive will come in when once a good healthy interest is evoked. We have had them sent in from quite a distance for the purposes of identification. If beautiful or rare it should, after the lesson, be sent to a taxidermist to be mounted for the school cabinet. Let it be well understood that not a single one is to be killed for examination. A scientist might be justified in so doing, but if all schools were to do the same it would cause great and unnecessary slaughter.

Now with specimen or description before you, the text book is appealed to for identification. Usually you will not have to use a key to find the family. The grotesque facial disc will disclose the owl, the key will instantly point out the species. The strong sharp bill, short neck and peculiar claws will proclaim the woodpecker. The key will do the rest. Water birds are readily resolved into families. Small birds with large, short, but bills evidently adapted to seed-eating are likely to be sparrows or finches. Smaller and more graceful ones, highly colored and armed with tiny sharp bills are likely to be warblers.

When the specimen is available the teacher will, of course, by discreet questioning cause the pupils to discover all these points for themselves.

Care must often be taken to read up two descriptions under one heading as the sexes so often differ greatly in appearance. As in the human family, the greater beauty is given to the males. This is not uniformly so. There are some startling inversions of the regular rules of bird economy. Usually the female is the house builder, housekeeper, guardian and teacher of the young. The male is a casual assistant and protector, but his chief role is to pour forth his sweet strains of music and be as ornamental as possible. But not infrequently among some species the males build the nest, incubate if not lay the eggs, teach the fledglings, chop the wood and do all sorts of menial outdoor work. In many instances as among the hawks the females are much larger than the males.

Some one might ask what is the best time to begin this study. Chapman recommends that it be taken up first in winter because then there are fewer birds and the work consequently less discouraging, but such advice applies better to the latitude of New York than New Brunswick. Not only is the temperature much lower here, but the number of birds that stay here during winter is small compared to that State. Still we would recommend teachers to begin their own private work in winter if possible, but I think the best time to interest a class is during the great spring migration. It would not be wise to go out to the woods with a class before the teacher had previously gone over the same ground. Get the pupils to go on little excursions by themselves or in small companies and report. Thirty pair of eyes can see much more than one.

It is often not advisable to take your whole school with you en masse. Near towns where trespassing is a common offense, owners of farm lands

(Continued on fifth page.)

News From The Country.

Newburg.

Jan 6th.

The weather continues fine and hauling good.

Mrs Johnston is somewhat better this week.

Miss Annie Tracy, Bangor, Me, who is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs G Lawrence, entertained a number of young friends at an oyster supper on Thursday evening, 1st inst. There was quite a large gathering, and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Mrs Thos Ryan is spending this week visiting friends in Brighton, and will probably visit those in Hartland also.

DOLLY.

Rockland.

Jan. 5th, 1903.

Entering upon a New Year, it seems quite difficult to realize that 12 calendar months have passed since we wished you a happy New Year for 1902, and calls forth the exclamation what is our life? It is even a vapor, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away.

Beat this in Carleton Co., or any other County in New Brunswick, if you can! A W Mangram, Mainstream, Beekaguimac, from 3 bushels of wheat sowed, threshed out 63 bushels of first class wheat; 18 bushels to the one is not a bad yield. If farmers would properly prepare the soil, exercise care in the selection of their seed, and use all needed precaution in raising wheat they would find it more profitable than many imagine, and not a very long time would elapse before the bringing of flour from the West would cease and the Maritime Provinces would not only furnish all needed for home consumption, but have a surplus; quite a number here are more than raising what is needed for their own family use.

Your roller mill in Woodstock is receiving a large patronage from this region; must have a mill at Rockland; grand investment.

The Xmas tree festival in Baptist chapel had crowded audience and performance creditable and appreciated. Those dirty mouth attendants whose vulgar habit showed itself by pools of tobacco juice upon the floor and stains on newly laid carpet, are not fit to enter any place of entertainment, unless such as swine could produce; shame, shame, upon young men who possess such a degraded nature and are entirely deficient of common decency and good manners; a number of church members asent their opposition to such entertainments in the chapel hereafter. Such is one of the products of filthy tobacco.

We have had some delightful weather of late, warm and pleasant and good roads, which latter have been utilized in hauling logs to mill and supplies to the woods, as well as wheat to Woodstock and Bristol mills.

County Councillor C E Hayward's smiles tells of his Xmas gift from Mrs H, a bouncing new-born son.

Enoch B Estabrooks has gone to the woods with his team. Orville Nevers visited this agency middle of last week, and while not free from the suffering inflicted by the kick from his horse is gradually recuperating and, if his patience will allow him to keep from work, it will not be long before his entire recovery will be secured.

Our village has recently had a pleasant visit from Mrs Seeley of Presque Isle, Me, formerly of this place and sister to Samuel Cook. She was accompanied by her aunt Mrs Thos Cook, formerly Miss Porterfield, of Upper Coldstream.

SELECTED—New Year—A New Year dawns upon the world. Brings it no lesson to humanity, no suggestion of spiritual help or unfoldment? what argosies of soul-treasure has the year just closed brought to you, dear reader? Have you profited by its lessons, become wiser through its experiences? Has it broadened your nature, made you more liberal and kind, and exalted in your views of life? Are you "nearer the Fathers house" in its higher sense, than you "ever were before," or than you were one year ago? If yea, then the New Year will open to you radiant with hope and rich with spiritual possibilities. New Year should mean something more to us all than a mere boundary line of time. It should remind us that our days are rapidly gliding away and that what we do in this earth's experience must be done quickly, for "to-morrow we die," or pass on to other scenes and experiences in the great drama of existence.

A pleasant family remain on Xmas at A W Estabrooks.

Mr and Mrs Page of Centreville been here visiting their son S. S. and family and friends.

Through overlifting, S. S. Page suffer with lame back.

Private family New Years' entertainments numerous.

Mrs Geo McAuley's present symptoms say no hope of recovery. Geo McLellan of Windsor, collapsed in his chair and soon expired.

Baptist sewing circle met at the residence of Mr Smith's last Friday. Handford Belyea is visiting his home after a prolonged absence.

It was a forlorn subject that did not receive a present on Xmas or New Years.

A short but pleasant call at this office by G R Burt Esq, last week.

All tax their memory with 1903 and save mistake of writing 1902.

Miss Lena daughter of Sheriff Hayward, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs Sidney Hagerman of Hartland visited here, on New Years' day, accompanied by Miss Beatrice Nevers, who has returned from 7 or 8 months residence in Uncle Sam's Country and will remain a week or so here visiting her sisters Fannie and La Versa, all of whom, with Rev Wetmore and family, were entertained by Mrs A W Estabrooks, New Years' evening.

A number of conveyances, double and single, with some 40 or more of Hartland's Union Sabbath School, chartered by Mr and Mrs J T G Carr, broke in upon the quiet of our village on Friday, p. m., last. After spending a short time extending and receiving congratulations, they returned in high glee to the place from which they came.

The Agency had a share of holiday favors and says thanks, and come again and often; variety grows larger with every week; a consignment of overcoats will be sold at a big discount.

Mr and Mrs R J Estabrooks visited your city on Friday last.

ADDON.

Oak Mountain.

Our school has re-opened under the management of Miss Hattie Mills. Some of the farmers are engaged hauling wood to town.

Mrs Davis Purvis is visiting her sister, Mrs David Young, in West Glassville.

Mrs Charles Estey is to be congratulated on the arrival of a daughter.

Miss Aggie and Lettie Kirk, of Boddell Settlement, have been visiting relatives in this place.

Mrs Thompson Kerr's daughter has been troubled with boils on her head.

Mr Sandy Kerr of Millinocket gave this place a call on Monday.

Augusta Mo.

Jan. 6th 1903.

Christmas passed by very quietly here. Everybody sober and I cannot begin to tell how many went dry. The great temperance wave that struck Portland two years ago struck Augusta with a vengeance, just about Xmas time. The Hotels, Drug Stores and all the live dives, where the ardent was sold, have all gone out of business. The battle for good government was a hard fought one. But all are satisfied to see these low fellows once drove to the wall. To show how nice a place one dealer had I will use his own words. "I have expended pretty near \$3000 to fit this place up, I never sold a drink to a man that I considered had enough." This was without doubt a very nice place. But to-day the curtain is drawn and a sign "For Sale" is cap over the door. These very men, as a rule have controlled the policy of the City. Several high drove in there Bike buggy and in fact had a swell time. Probably before this reaches you the law makers will be heard, and if they want any thing they will surely have to bring it along with them. But by the way things look there will be plenty of work to claim there time.

Resermission and woman's rights, when these come up the fight will be on in good shape. But the way things look the liquor question will surely have to come before the people once more. Then it will be settled right.

There was in the year just closed 5297 committed to County Jails in Maine, of this number, 3193 were sent up for drunkenness. Now can we wonder if the people have only woke up to enforce the "real thing."

Coal is \$15 per ton, and none at that price. Good hard wood is selling for nine and ten dollars per cord. Everything is high.

The weather beautiful.

B.

St Petersburg, Jan 1.—Fifty-eight lives were lost in the recent fire in a coal mine at Bachmut, Ykatorinoslav province. Eleven men were rescued after having been sixty hours in the mine. Twenty-one others were saved after five days imprisonment.