

ST. JOHN WEEKLY SUN.

VOL. 21—NO. 4.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1898.

FIRST PART.

We've Made a Print Purchase!

A Great Sale of Printed Cottons and Cambrics recently took place. We were represented and secured some of the best—about 3,000 yards. They're neat patterns, good colors, and excellent fabrics, worth 10c. and 12c. per yard. We've divided them into two lots at

5½¢. and 7½¢ per yard.

The price is the same whether you buy a yard or a piece.

DOWLING BROS., --- 95 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

WHISKY

Three Years Old Rye.....\$2.70 per Gallon.
Eight Years Old Rye.....3.50
1889 Club Rye.....4.55
Old Kentucky Bourbon.....4.50
Extra Old Kentucky Bourbon.....5.50
JUGS, (3 Gal. 20c. 1 Gal. 25c. 2 Gal. 50c., 3 Gal. 75c. 4 Gal. \$1.00.)
KGS.,5 Gal. \$1.00.....10 Gal. \$1.50.

When ordering, add price of Jug or Keg to amount.

Family List Sent on Application.

Goods shipped immediately on receipt of order. Remittance by post office order, express order, or enclosed money in registered letter.

M. A. FINN,

Wine and Spirit Merchant,
112 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B.

THE BRITISH NAVY.

General Wolsey's Speech at a London Banquet Last Night.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—General Lord Carnarvon, who has been in command of the British army, speaking at a banquet in London this evening, referred to what he called the pessimist notions current about the army. He asserted that if England declared war tomorrow she could have two of the finest and most fully equipped army corps in readiness for any British port before ships could be prepared to embark them. He said that if the men were better paid there would be no difficulty in obtaining recruits.

There has been a responsible statement that the government has decided to add seven thousand men to the navy and that the first-class battleship Hannibal, now at Portsmouth, is to be put at once into commission. There is, however, no official confirmation in either case.

GLADSTONE'S HEALTH.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—An official medical statement issued tonight reassures that there is no cause for alarm as to Mr. Gladstone's health, although it has not been hoped at Cannes. The facial neuralgia pains persist with daily fluctuations owing to the cold winds and wet weather, but the complaint is quite local. His physical powers have not suffered, his strength is good, his appetite excellent; he joins the family at meals and takes regular drive, weather permitting. It is not true that the family has been summoned. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone will go to Cannes on Saturday in accordance with an arrangement made weeks ago. Lord Stuart Rendel, with whom Mr. Gladstone is visiting, telegraphed tonight at 8:40 that Mr. Gladstone's health was unchanged.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Held at Smith's Hall, Thursday Afternoon and Evening.

T. C. B. Milbury's Address on Butter Making.

HAMPTON, Jan. 19.—The Farmers' Institute meeting held in Smith's hall here today was rather stily attended in the afternoon, but in the evening there was a full house.

J. Wesley Fowler, president of the Kings Central Agricultural Society, presided, and there were present: Warden D. B. Hamilton, W. D. Fenwick, Berwick; Jos. Hornbrook, Mt. Middleton; C. W. Wayman, Apolauk; Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. P.; Sussex; G. G. Soovi, Belleisle Creek; Chas. Marvin, Councilor Grandall, Springfield; W. A. Jack, St. John; W. B. Soovi, Edwina, Peters, Edmund; Dr. Gilchrist, St. John; Jas. Gilday, Hampton; J. H. Smith, Dalrymple, Hampton; C. H. Osman, St. John, a considerable sprinkling of ladies and many others.

The first speaker in this afternoon was F. C. B. Milbury. He began his address upon Butter Making by reading a St. John market quotation, which stated that "butter is in poor quality is far too plentiful and very dull." It was important, he said, that whatever we produced should be of the very best quality, and that was the only way in which the best price could be got. He would relate his mode of proceeding, and then he wanted to hear from any gentleman present upon the question. Success in dairying commenced, first, in the selection of the dairy cow. I am not here to tell you that any particular breed of cow is the best breed for a purpose, but it is the object to choose a good milking cow, and one showing a good percentage of butter fat. Study her disposition, learn to feed and care for her properly, and give her a warm, light and well ventilated stable at this season of the year. As time is limited, and other speakers follow me, I shall at once proceed to the details of making dairy butter as I am doing at my own private dairy. By looking up the market reports you'll find that poor or medium butter is scarcely wanted at all, not at a paying price at least. First let me say the care of milk dishes is a very important one, and this must receive the greatest care. Cleanliness in the superlative degree is essential. Milk pails and

all vessels used for milk should first be well rinsed with lukewarm water, after which a scalding is advisable, and washing with a cloth in a thorough manner is necessary. Cool with pure cold water, wipe dry and leave in an airy place till used again. Too much care cannot be exercised in making to avoid any particles of foreign matter from getting into the pail. Clean cows and clean hands must be the rule. Strain your milk as soon as possible after drawn from the cow. Do not depend solely upon the old-time wire strainer, but use it with the addition of a double cheese cloth. In the hot weather I always like to stir my milk till the animal heat is expelled. I use creamers, or what is better known, deep setting cans. I keep these cans immersed in a tank of ice water. I draw off the milk every twelve hours, making three draws of two or three settings, and stir to cause heat to be expelled. Churn your cream when properly ripened. Avoid over-ripening, which will produce cheesy butter. Carefully take the temperature of your cream, which must be regulated by the season of the year, or rather the time the cows have been milked. Over-churning is to be avoided. Stop when you reach the granular state the size of wheat. These granules can be washed in the churn; two waters are preferable, and see that it is pure and free from specks. Next take the butter from the churn, weigh and salt, using one ounce of salt to the pound. Extra care must be now exercised in the working. Do not rub with the hands, and be sure to get the salt well incorporated; one working is enough if properly done. If you put in salt as I do, wrap in parchment paper, and if the article is good, don't be ashamed to add the name of the maker. With close attention to all details the finest butter can be made, firm round and the highest price obtained.

Question—Have you ever tried brine salting? No, sir, but it is liked by some.

Question—Do you aerate your milk? Yes, I do so by stirring.

Question—Are your creamers ventilated? Yes, I like a good, large ventilator.

Question—If you were making butter on a large scale would you use a separator? Yes, sir. I am sure it would pay.

Dr. Gilchrist—What do you think of pickle for preserving butter? I don't need it. I ship as quickly as made.

Dr. Gilchrist said he had kept butter in pickle for a year and it came out perfectly good. The doctor stated some of the great advantages gained by using the centrifugal separator.

Dr. Gilchrist said he did not believe in warm stables. He thought the warm, close stables that some people had were conducive to tuberculosis.

In regard to feeding, Dr. Gilchrist did not believe in feeding turnips at all. Carrots and mangels were good later in the winter. Sugar beets, which he could grow at the rate of six to seven tons per acre, were the best of the root crop. A good recipe for fertilizer was 100 lbs. of bones, moistened and from 35 to 50 lbs. sulphuric acid; with this he used as a drier anything he could get. Gypsum, road dust and ashes were all good; 350 lbs. of that was a good application for an acre.

Question—Would the ground bone not be as good?

No, said Dr. Gilchrist. It will take 500 lbs. of ground bone to give the same results.

Mr. Milbury said he believed in having plenty of green feed to supplement the pasture. He grew peas and oats barley and corn for summer feeding. In response to a question, Mr. Milbury said he admitted the Jersey was not a hardy cow.

Dr. Gilchrist said he did not find that the Jersey was a tender animal. She was as hardy as the Ayrshire.

Joseph Hornbrook said we should have some reliable information upon the feeding of buckwheat. It was an important grain in New Brunswick and he wanted to know why the Experimental Farms would not test it.

Thos. A. Peters said he tried some of the Ontario buckwheat bran and it was not nearly so good as our buckwheat bran.

John P. Frost said undoubtedly the Ontario buckwheat was inferior to ours and he thought our buckwheat could well be fed.

Dr. Gilchrist said he believed that buckwheat mixed with oats would be all right, and he believed that ten times as many pigs as at present could easily be raised.

Thos. A. Peters said that in his office they had been collecting some information about the pig supply of the province. He thought that within 18 months from the starting of a factory that 150,000 pigs could be produced in New Brunswick.

Dr. Gilchrist said that today not nearly as many pigs were raised as formerly.

Jos. Hornbrook said that today our people were growing too few pigs and fattening them too well. He had sold this year 30 pigs in the St. John market, and had no trouble in getting rid of them. The smaller lean pig, which was today in demand, sold readily at fair prices.

It was then moved by Jos. Hornbrook, seconded by Jas. Gilchrist, and carried.

Whereas, The farmers of the province received some reliable information upon the quality of pork, beef and milk that can be not where rough buckwheat is used as the largest part of the grain ration;

Therefore Resolved, That this meeting requests the minister of agriculture to have this question thoroughly tested at the Maritime Experimental Farm this winter, and also to see a balanced ration containing all our coarse grains, with buckwheat as a basis.

Dr. Gilchrist wanted to know what

it would cost to make a pig of 140 lbs. live weight?

Thos. A. Peters said by judicious feeding such a pig could be made very cheaply. He believed closer to be the best; pigs were next best. He said while referring to the pork and dairy business he wanted to advocate the starting of a cheese and butter factory at Hampton. He considered the main profit was in the winter time. The separator would make much cleaner and it took a lot of work away from the home. A farmer in Sussex had lately received 13-4 lbs. of butter from 87 lbs. of his skimmed milk; he now sent his milk to the separator.

The Sussex creamery was now paying 15-1-2c. per lb. of butter fat to the patrons.

Mr. Frost said that though he had been living here for a good many years, he found he yet had much to learn. He approved of both the starting of a cheese factory and pork production. These things went hand in hand. These things would help in fattening or would give growth according to management. Pigs to be lean wanted plenty of exercise. If they were shut up they would fatten.

Jos. Hornbrook said in reference to the use of separators that the people of St. John were so well satisfied with the benefits of using separators that today there were prospects of three more separators and these factories in St. John.

Dr. Gilchrist said that at present he was shipping cream to St. John and he had not at present hold out much encouragement to a factory.

W. A. Jack read an excellent paper upon Fattening Raising. (A full report of this paper was published on Thursday.) In discussing it Dr. Gilchrist said he did not like the flavor and quality of the flesh of the large Asiatic breeds. He thought well of the Indian quality, they made a splendid crossbred fowl with the Plymouth Rock.

W. A. Jack said the White Wyandotte was with him a magnificent layer and did not seem to want to lay like most other breeds.

Dr. Gilchrist said that the best of the Indian game was a particularly well developed part, and for that reason it was highly thought of.

J. S. Stair of Kings Co. N. S., next gave an excellent address upon fruit growing. It was heartily appreciated and discussed.

At the evening session Hon. C. H. G. McCrear gave an excellent address stating the policy of his department.

Col. McCrae gave an exposition of the cause and prevention of tuberculosis.

Dr. Gilchrist, who was present, expressed his views and was accompanied by some of the poorest ventilated places.

J. S. Armstrong gave an address on good roads and showed his lantern slide illustrations of road construction, and good and bad roads.

The conclusion of Col. McCrae's address, Chairman Fowler remarked that he thought it was a good plan to send a quantity of horse manure hay to the Experimental Farm and have it tested.

John Muir, Springfield, was elected a delegate to the Good Roads meeting at Fredericton.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the National Anthem.

WINTER PORT ITEMS.

(From Daily Sun, January 20.)

The Allan line steamer Levanian called for Liverpool on Saturday.

The mail steamer Lake Ontario made the run around Halifax in twenty-one hours, the fastest since she was built. There was a full cargo, having in thirty hours discharged nine hundred tons of cargo and received in the vicinity of three thousand tons.

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COUNTY COUNCILS.

The Business of the Northumberland and Restigouche Bodies.

The County and Town of Chatham Have a Dispute Over Scott Act Fines—Queens County Council.

NEWCASTLE, Jan. 19.—The county council of Northumberland was called to order yesterday at 12 o'clock by Councilor Pond, the ex-warden. Councilor James W. Connors was unanimously elected warden. Mr. Connors thanked the council for the honor, and hoped that the business of the council would be transacted as harmoniously in the future as it had been in the past.

The minutes of the last session were read and adopted.

Constable Irving and Cassidy were appointed to attend on the meeting.

J. L. Stewart was appointed official reporter.

Councillors Morrison, Betts and Kerr were appointed a committee to nominate the standing committees.

A protest was read by Jeremiah Sullivan, an ex-councillor, against the election of Councilor Maitland, on the ground that he had not filed his nomination before the time required by law.

Councillors Pond, Jones, Loggie, Doyle and Betts were appointed a committee to inquire into the matter.

The nominating committee submitted the following list of committees, which was adopted:

County accounts—Councillors Betts, Anderson, Morrison, Kerr and Swinburne.

Petitions—Councillors Pond, Cameron, Johnston, Burke and Hays.

County contingencies—Councillors Loggie, Betts and Morrison.

Committee to visit jail—Councillors Cairnes, Adams and Remolds.

Parish accounts—Councillors Doyle, Betts, Kerr, Williamson, Allison, Naughton, Hays, Chalson, Donovan, McAllister, Whitney, Campbell and Fowler.

Printing—The warden and Councilor Morrison and Betts.

The council then adjourned till two o'clock for dinner.

On resuming business Councilor Anderson called the attention of the council to the fact that the town council of Chatham had instructed Police Magistrate S. N. McCully not to hand over any of the Scott act fines collected by him in Chatham to the secretary-treasurer of the county. The secretary-treasurer then read a communication from Mr. McCully notifying the secretary-treasurer of the instructions he had received from the town council of Chatham. It also stated that all the Scott act fines collected in Chatham belonged to the town, and were to be paid to the treasurer of the town council.

Councillor Morrison asked whether that meant all fines collected in Chatham from parties all over the county, or from residents of the town only.

Councillor Loggie said he thought the town was entitled to all, but that the town council would meet the county council half way. He thought they would not want any fines except those collected from residents of Chatham. He referred to the case of the town of St. Stephen, where the county of Charlotte had brought action against the town for the balance of the Scott act fines collected there. The supreme court of Canada had reversed the decision of the supreme court of New Brunswick, and given judgment in favor of the town.

Councillor Anderson said that the cases were not parallel, as the town of St. Stephen had appointed and supported the inspector, while here he was a servant of the county.

After some further arguments on the matter, it was moved by Councilor Morrison, seconded by Councilor Betts, that Police Magistrate McCully be ordered to make returns forthwith of the Scott act fines in his hands, except those collected from residents of Chatham, to the limits of the town of Chatham.

Moved in amendment by Councilor Jones, seconded by Councilor Anderson, that he be ordered to make returns for all the Scott act fines collected by him.

Councillor Jones, in moving the amendment, asked what was being done for the board of those offenders from Chatham who had gone to jail instead of paying their fines. Was it the county, or the town of Chatham? Who was paying the inspector? Was it the county, or Chatham?

The amendment was put and carried by a large majority.

The council then adjourned till 5 o'clock for committee work.

On resuming business, the committee on the Hardwick petition case reported that as the nomination papers had been filed too late the election was void.

The council then adjourned.

DALHOUSIE, Jan. 19.—The regular annual meeting of the Restigouche county council opened yesterday morning and will probably continue all week. The duties of the council are particularly heavy this year, owing to the consideration of the county valuation, which is just completed and laid on the table. The total valuation of the county by parishes is as follows: Dalhousie, \$309,321; Colborne, \$216,228; Dalhousie, \$472,214; Balmoral, \$38,950; Addington, \$625,993; Elden, \$154,454. The last valuation was made eight years ago, and the present valuation is ordered on account of a new division of the county forming the new parishes of Balmoral and Eldon. Thos. Hayes was re-elected warden, which position he has held for eight years, having been a member of the council for the past fifteen years. John

all vessels used for milk should first be well rinsed with lukewarm water, after which a scalding is advisable, and washing with a cloth in a thorough manner is necessary. Cool with pure cold water, wipe dry and leave in an airy place till used again. Too much care cannot be exercised in making to avoid any particles of foreign matter from getting into the pail. Clean cows and clean hands must be the rule. Strain your milk as soon as possible after drawn from the cow. Do not depend solely upon the old-time wire strainer, but use it with the addition of a double cheese cloth. In the hot weather I always like to stir my milk till the animal heat is expelled. I use creamers, or what is better known, deep setting cans. I keep these cans immersed in a tank of ice water. I draw off the milk every twelve hours, making three draws of two or three settings, and stir to cause heat to be expelled. Churn your cream when properly ripened. Avoid over-ripening, which will produce cheesy butter. Carefully take the temperature of your cream, which must be regulated by the season of the year, or rather the time the cows have been milked. Over-churning is to be avoided. Stop when you reach the granular state the size of wheat. These granules can be washed in the churn; two waters are preferable, and see that it is pure and free from specks. Next take the butter from the churn, weigh and salt, using one ounce of salt to the pound. Extra care must be now exercised in the working. Do not rub with the hands, and be sure to get the salt well incorporated; one working is enough if properly done. If you put in salt as I do, wrap in parchment paper, and if the article is good, don't be ashamed to add the name of the maker. With close attention to all details the finest butter can be made, firm round and the highest price obtained.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Culligan, also a representative of the parish of Durham, has been a member for thirteen years, both gentlemen having been returned without opposition for a number of years.

GAGRIEOWN, N. B., Jan. 18th.—The County Council for the municipality of Queens county convened at the Court House at 10 o'clock, a. m. The council was called to order by Secretary-treasurer Babbitt, and on motion Councilor Leonard was elected chairman.

The election returns showed that the following were elected councillors for their respective parishes:

Chairman—Councillors Hay and Fraser; Councillors, Cousins, D. Palmer and Thurrott; Waterloo, Cousins, Snodgrass and Barton; Cambridge, Cousins, Purdy and Colwell; Johnston, Cousins, Leonard and Perry; Wickham, Cousins, McCrae and Carpenter; Gagetown, McCrae and Dickey; and Hobbs; Petersville, Cousins, Linsley, and Woods; Hampstead, Cousins, Chayne and Palmer.

Councillors all present except Purdy, Leonard, Hay, Thurrott, Barton and Carpenter.

Moved by Coun. Wood, seconded by Coun. Linsley, that the Board be unanimously elected warden, and that Barton took his chair amid hearty applause, thanking the council for the honor. The board resumed business.

The following committees were then appointed by the warden, viz:

On bills and accounts—Councillors Wood, Hay and Dickey.

On parish accounts—The councillors of each parish.

On appointment of rates and taxes—Cousins, Snodgrass, Fraser and D. Palmer.

On audit report—Cousins, Perry, Linsley and McCrae.

On councillors mileage—Cousins, Leonard, E. B. Palmer and Purdy.

On lands and buildings—Cousins, Hobbs, Colwell and Sheriff Reid.

On by-laws—Cousins, Corey, Beach and Chayne.

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