

POOR COPY

THE UNION ADVOCATE.

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NEWCASTLE, N. B., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1901.

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CREAGHAN'S NEWCASTLE and CHATHAM.

The Christmas Holiday Season is on---Have You Friends?

Remember them. Bear in mind also that our stock of Gifts and Presents, Toys, Novelties, Notions, Handkerchiefs, Furs, Nic-nacs, Hosiery, Dress Goods, Velvets, Belts, Scarfs, Ties, Perins Kid Gloves and Mitts, ragie things, things for the children to smash. As well as rich, durable and substantial merchandise, all to be cleared out during the next two weeks at prices which will astonish the shopping public.

OUR FUR DEPARTMENT

Ladies' Astrichan, Seal and Persian Lamb Coats and Capes. Ladies' Electric Seal, Persian Lamb, Sable and Combination, Ruffs Storm Collars, Muffs, Gloves, and Mitts. Silk coverings, Silk and Velvet ribbons, Initial handkerchiefs, art silk, Sewing and Stampee linen goods.

Observe the following goods. Look at the low Prices.

800 yards

of heavy weight Moncton Skirt-ings, need no lining, the ideal cloth for Eton Jackets and walk-ing skirts in colors of Oxford and light grey, fawn, navy and brown,

45c per yd.

25 pieces

of the choicest of the choice Zibe-line cloths, a beautiful, soft, rich, elegant fabric that must be seen to be appreciated. Real value 95c Saturday and next week.

English Fancies

in lovely neat designs, jet black, real value \$1, Xmas sale,

85 cents.

Brocatelles

jet black, beautiful rich designs elegant appearing goods, real value \$1.65 next week at

per yd \$1.25.

27 in. New French

flannels, the most attractive of the season, all swell colors in pink and green stripes, heliotrope with black stripe, blue with white dot, at

per yd. 50c.

Flannellette Gowns

plain colors, collars, cuffs and fronts trimmed, at each

9, 1.25, 1.50 to 2.95

65cts. Flannellette Night Gowns.

The best value in such goods we've ever offered. Good flannellette, well woven, fleecy, pretty colors and patterns. Striped Flannellette Gowns, collars cuffs and front trimmed at each

A Few Coat

Bargains.

The Coat Stock.

An embarrassment of bargains--stimulating but embarrassing just the same. Hard to select items for advertising--so many good ones.

Women's Jackets.

made of imported frieze, velvet collar, faultlessly tailored, nicely lined,

\$4.50, 4.75

Women's Jackets

made of imported beavers and chevots, velvet or self collars, silk lined, elegantly tailored and stitched,

95c. \$6.50 7.75, 8.50 to 10.50

J. D. CREAGHAN,
Newcastle and Chatham.

STOCK-TAKING SALE

GOING ON NOW.

Remnants & Odd Lots

IN EVERY LINE TO BE SOLD BEFORE

JANUARY 15.

R. N. Wyse, White Store

MOOSE SPECIMENS

Two Big Heads From the Nor' Wes' Miramichi.

BOSTON MEN

Have Great Sport in New Brunswick--Game Plentiful.

Twenty-two points on one; 18 on the other. Both were broad in blade and symmetrical. The first spread 52 inches, the second 50 in. The moose were shot in New Brunswick by Messrs. Earnest Houston and David White of the firm of Houston & Henderson, says the Boston Globe.

Moose-calling time at its best when the animals that sported these crowning glories were lured within point blank range by the mock calls of a cow Moose. The September moon was merging from the third quarter into full roundness, and the guides, previously engaged for a two-weeks' hunt in the deep wilderness along the upper waters of the Nor' Wes' Miramichi, told the two Boston men when they alighted from the train at Newcastle, N. B. that the forest was noisy with challenges.

From the railway station to the wilderness along this great salmon river, where these Boston sportsmen had decided to make a "home" camp, the distance is more than 50 miles. The trip is not a beckoning one for the tenderfoot hunter, but there is splendid promise at the far end for those who go to the woods for rare old hunting a definition of which means heart-breaking tramping over rough trails and blow-downs, through thick, lowlimbed growths and juicy swamps. When arrangements were being perfected for this trip they had in mind the condition of the moon, but they learned after reaching Newcastle and talking with the guides that the moon would not be in their plans as moose could be called quite as well when the sun was up as during the hush of the night.

Mr. Ned Menzies was Mr. Houston's guide. He had heard of night calling in Maine, and could not understand why sportsmen should prefer to lay out in the damp of star time when game could be wheeled quite as well during daylight.

Maine guides do not agree with New Brunswickers, but if moose could be hunted in Maine in September it is quite likely they could be called at any time during the 24 hours. But the Maine moose law was framed to discourage calling. The open season in that state is with the close of the hunting time. But that is another story.

Mr. Houston was told before he and Mr. Davis left the railway station at Newcastle that moose and caribou were in abundance and what the guides said was true. After paying \$30 for a hunting license they pushed their way 5 or 6 miles beyond to a fishing camp on the Nor' Wes' Miramichi, owned by a syndicate of dry goods merchants in this city, New York, Providence and Springfield.

The elder Mr. Houston is one of the members of the club owning long reaches of the river 50 miles from Newcastle. There is good hunting all around this camp, but moose and caribou are in greater abundance farther up the river, where the guides a year before had built a rough log house.

Within half a day's hunt of camp were several small ponds, tributaries to the Miramichi. Five moose--two bulls and three cows--were seen on the shore of one of these ponds, the second day in camp. Mr. White shot a fine young caribou, which relegated all the canned meat in the party to the limbo of forgetfulness. It is there yet and may be used next year if some stray hunter or angler is not tempted by hunger to loot the camp.

Near one of these ponds was a piece of burnt land which sloped up from a cedar swamp, and it was this place that the guides selected for "calling." The 5th day after going into camp Mr. Houston's guide, who had several times drawn challenges from the thick woods, got a rip-roaring reply from an old bull late in the afternoon. The sun was shooting his rays almost level with the crests of the black growth when three deep, penetrating replies came to the grunts the guide dispatched through his horn of bark.

Immediately there followed a crashing noise. More vigorous than a whole tribe of Cooper Indians could break camp and protest to the push and trample of the great animal that sported the 52-inch head. He came into view at the edge of the swamp, circled it and charged up the burnt land slope with the long hairs on his neck and shoulders bristling, like the calks in a river driver's shoe.

The area of burnt land presented splendid shooting possibilities. Nothing was left on it save half-consumed logs and the burned and blackened trunks of old hemlocks, spruce, fir and pine. Mr. Houston and his guide were lying in a hollow behind a tangle of charred stuff, and there was just a bit of heart thumping when the moose appeared trotting swiftly up the slope and over obstructions until within about 100 yards of where they were concealed.

The guide had not made a sound after the

TOWN COUNCIL.

Board of Health Presents its Annual Report.

SCOTT ACT CASES

No Demonstration Will be Allowed on Arrival of Soldiers.

The regular meeting of the Town Council took place last Wednesday night. There were present, Mayor Morrison, Ald. Ritchie, Hennessy, Lounsbury, Phinney, Hickson, Stables, Maltby and Williston. Minutes read and approved. A communication was read from Engineer Mitchell, Niagara Falls. He would be pleased to provide plans and specifications for a water and electric light system and estimate the cost of a water supply.

On motion of Ald. Maltby, the communication was laid on the table. A communication was read from John Menzies. He asked the council to contribute towards his salary as Scott Act inspector. The County allowed him only \$400, a sum entirely inadequate, and as a large portion of his time was spent in Newcastle, he thought it was only right that the town should contribute a small amount towards his salary.

On motion of Ald. Hickson, the communication was laid on the table until the consideration of the magistrate's report, Police Magistrate Niven's report for the year showed that \$884.75 had been collected in Scott Act fines. There was a net balance of \$348.75.

Ald. Phinney thought the Magistrate's report should go before the Police Committee for report and he made a motion to that effect.

Carried. The annual report of the Board of Health was then read. The following are the Board's estimates for next year: Secretary's salary (2 years) \$100.00 Wages for disinfecting \$100.00 schools, etc. and materials. \$25.00 Printing \$50.00 Contingencies \$275.00

The Board's report was chiefly taken up with a resume of last winter's smallpox outbreak, though attention was drawn to the unsanitary condition of the Public Ship. The Board recommended that a suitable crib be built beyond low tide mark and that the remainder be filled in, thus necessitating the continuing of the sewers that empty there to a safe exit.

There were six cases of diphtheria during the year, one death resulting, and one case of smallpox.

On motion of Ald. Stables this report was received and referred to the Finance Committee for report.

Mr. T. W. Butler's bill of \$105, as attorney in the Scott Act cases, was ordered to be paid.

Ald. Lounsbury moved that the motion referring to the Board of Health report to the Finance Committee be reconsidered. Carried.

moose started in their direction, and when the splendid animal stopped with his head high in the air as if in amazement at the non-appearance of the cow, Mr. Houston put both sights of his 30-40 full on the beast and pulled. The bullet was a soft nosed one. It went the entire length of the animal and dropped him quite as quick as if a trip hammer had hit him.

In the same place, three days later, Mr. White met with similar success. His moose, however, took a great deal of calling, and acted as if he had been fooled some time in his career by the voice of man. With but one reply to the guide's calling he started in to reconnoiter the position, and appeared on the burned land from another point than that whence came his challenge. He moseyed about on the edge of the timber, sniffed the air and looked the surroundings over with scouting care.

He was out of range, and, fearing a change of wind might turn him back into the timber, the guide, with the horn held close to the ground, made several pleading grunts. The old bull was instantly alert. His great head swung from side to side with a motion as deliberate and ponderous as the jib of a main boom.

While not appearing to be satisfied that there was a cow at hand, he stepped out from the trees and walked well into the clearing, standing side on to the position of the guide and sportsman. It was a long shot, but not long enough to demand elevation. Mr. White held well, and the moose was his.

The heads are remarkably fine ones and are attracting considerable attention where they look out on the workers in a packing room on the third floor in Mr. Houston's store. They have not been uncrated, having but recently arrived from a taxidermist in St. John.

Moose and caribou are reported in abundance in the Miramichi country, and deer, of which those woods have long been barren, are beginning to multiply.

A WONDERFUL MA

Mr James Hurley Lives Three Centuries.

BORN IN IRELAND

Other New Brunswickers Are Over One Hundred Years of Age.

We, who have congratulated our on the unique distinction of having in two centuries, cannot fail to feel significant when we read of the man have seen the closing years of the century, the opening and closing of the 19th century and the opening of the 20th century. Few men have three centuries, yet Northumberland is one of the few who are a that distinction, in the person of M. Hurley of Barnaby River. He was in Ireland in May 1797 and came to Canada about sixty years ago. A few months ago Mr. Hurley had the best of health. But the months of the 19th century were change in his constitution and he confined to his room. He has several daughters, several grand and several great-grand children. Near future we will publish a Mr. Hurley's life, for we feel that the history of so remarkable cannot fail to interest the reader. ADVOCATE.

(continued on page 4.)

Ald. Maltby moved that the report of the Board of Health be received, and referring to the ship be referred to the Board of Works, and the balance of the Finance Committee.

Ald. Hickson thought it was a for the present Council to deal with Public Ship matter. It would be for the next Council to deal with it. He did not favor the motion at any rate.

Ald. Maltby said an estimate of the cost of the matter was wanted. On motion of Ald. Hickson, Mr. Hurley was appointed to represent Council at the next session of Council.

On motion Scott Act Inspector was heard. Mr. Menzies said that he had received a dollar of 1. On motion of Ald. Menzies, a bill of \$170.55 paid out by Mr. witness fees, etc. was ordered to be paid.

A number of bills were presented.

Ald. Williston wanted to know if the Council purposed instructing Ald. Hurley to the Municipal Council to transfer of County property to the town.

On motion Ald. Hennessy moved that the Council be instructed to present a resolution to the County Council for the transfer of the property to the town.

Ald. Lounsbury asked to be motion, re water works lights stand over until next year. On motion of Ald. Williston, the motion was granted.

Mayor Morrison stated that the Bank of Canada had agreed to open a branch in the town office with checks, whatever device the Council desired.

Carried. Ald. Stables asked if taking any steps toward our returning soldiers.

Ald. Maltby said that would be allowed until next year. He said that the had issued a circular co-operate with it in the of the disease. The I in the Town building thing in its power to Rose Bank. Several had been incurred, as have to be responsible. Carried.

On motion of adj.