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#### GENT.

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PLUMBING

of the plumbwhich had been andstill some xposure of the tion with the o Doody. The ber, and the to be comruary. We don has been w tenders. Is ders? It is say that the who made the as originally ry & Co.'s conan opportun-

# ST. JOHN WERKIN SUN.

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

mersed in a tank of ice water. I draw

the time the cows have been milking.

are preferrable, and see that it is pure

butter from the churn, weigh and saft,

usting one ounce of salt to the pound.

Extra care must be now exercised in

some.

culosis.

Yes, I do so by stirring.

Question-Are your creamers venti-

ated? Yes, I like a good, large ven-

need it. I ship as quickly as made.

the warm, close stables that some peo-

In regard to feeding, Dr. Gilchrist

did not believe in feeding turnips at

all. Carrots and mangels were good

which he could grow at the rate of six

to seven tons per acre, were the best

feed he could get. A good receipe for

fertilizer was 100 lbs. ground bones

moistened and from 35 to 50 lbs. sul-

churic acid; with this he used as a

drier anything he could get. Gyp-

sum, road dust and ashes were all

good; 350 lbs. of that was a good ap-

Question-Would the ground bone

No said Dr. Gilchrist, It will take

500 lbs. of ground home to give the

Mr. Milbury said he believed in hav-

ing plenty of green feed to supple-

ment the pasture. He grew peas and oats, barley and corn for summer

feeding. In response to a question Mr. Milbury said he admitted the Jer-

Dr. Gilchrist said he did not find

Joseph Hornbrook said we should

have some reliable information upon

the feeding of buckwheat. It was the

important grain in New Brunswick

and he wanted to know why the Ex-

perimental Farms would not test it.

Thos. A. Peters said he tried some

of the Ontario buckwheat bran and

John F. Frost said undoubtedly the

Outario buckwheat was inferior to

ours ,and he thought our buckwheat

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 of-

fice they had been collecting some in-

formation about the pig supply of the

province. He thought that within 18

nonths from the starting of a fac-

ony that 150,000 phys could be pro-

Dr. Gilchrist said that today not

Jos. Hornbrook said that today our

people were growing too few pigs and

attening them too well. He had sold

this year 30 pigs in the St. John mar-ket, and had no trouble in getting rid

of them. The smaller lean pig, which

was today in demand, sell readily at

It was then moved by Jos. Horn-

brook, seconded by Jas. Gitchrist, and

Whereas, The farmers of the prov-

ince received some reliable informa-tion upon the quality of pork, beef and

milk that can be got where rough buckwheat is used as the largest part

of the grain ration; Therefore Resolved, That this meet-

ing requests the minister of agricul-ture to have this question thoroughly tested at the Maritime Experimental

Farm this winter, and also to test a

balanced ration containing all our ocarse grains, with buckwheat as a

early as many pigs were raised

luced in New Brunswick.

it was not nearly so good as our buck-

that the Jersey was a tender animal.

She was as hardy as the Ayrshire.

sey was not a hardy cow.

dication for an acre.

not be as good.

ame results.

wheat bran.

fair prices.

could well be fed.

later in the winter. Sugar

the working. Do not rub with the

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THE BRITISH NAVY.

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

LONDON, Jan. 20.—General Lord Garnet Wolseley, field marshal and commanded in other of the British army, speaking at a banquet in London this evening, refuted 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. paid there would be no difficulty in btaining 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 Hammibal, 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 reasserts that there is no cause for alarm as to Mr. Gladstone's health, although it has not benefitted as much as had been hoped at Cannes. The facial neuralgia pains persist with daily fluctuations owing to the cold winds and wet weather, but the complaint ils 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. Henry 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 that Mr. Gladstone's health was un-

### FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Held at Smith's Hall, Thurdsay 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 slimly 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. Haiffeld, W. D. Fenwick, Berwick; Jos. Hornbrook, Mt. Middleton; C. W. Weyman, Apohaqui; Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. P., Sussex; G. G. Scovii, Belleisie Creek; Chas. Marvin, Councillor Cramdail, Springfield; W. A. Jack, St. John; W. B. Scovil, Edwin Peters, Elimhurst; Dr. Gil-dinist, St. John; Jas. Gilchrist, Bloomfield; Samuel Frost, Jno. F. Frost, LeB. Tweedle, T. W. Bell, Councillor Sproul, Jno. Raymond, Central Norton; Thos. A. Peters, Councillor Gillifand, Rothe-say; Oscar Wetmore, Dr. Wetmore, Geo Barnett, Norton; J. W. Smith, Hampton; W. B. Stewart, S. L. T. Wiggins, J. R. Crawford, S. H. Flewwelling, J. F. Frost, Henry Belba, Dr. J. N. Smith, Geo. M. Wilson, Charence Dickson, E. R. Demill, Geo. Stratton, Archie Britton, Thos. Riley, E. A. Flewwelling, Councillor Lamb, Geo. H. Barnes, H. J. Evans, N. M. Barnes, J. H. Smith, Jas. Dunkap, Hampton; C. H. Osman, St. John, a considerable

The first speaker in the afternoon was F. C. B. Milbery. He began his address upon Butter Making by reading a St. John market quotation. which stated that 'dairy butter of 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 commences, 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. If butter is the object, thoose a good milking cow and one showing a large percentage of butter fait. Study her disposition, learn to feed and care for her properly, and give her a warm, light and well tillated 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 mar-ket 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 one that must receive the greatest care. Cleanliness in the superlative

degree is essential. Milk pails and

affi vessels used for milk should first be well rinsed in 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 adry place till used again. Too much care cannot be exercised in milking to avoid any particles of foreign matter from getting into the

milking to avoid any particles of for-eigh matter from getting into the pail. Clean cows and clean hands main profit was in the winter time. must be the rule. Strain your milk as soon as possible after drawn from cleaner and it took a lot of work away the cow. Do not depend solely upon the cow. Do not depend solely upon from the home. A farmer in Sussex the old-time wire strainer, but use it had lately received 13-4 lbs. of butter with the addition of a double cheese from 67 lbs. of his skimmed milk; he cloth under it. In the hot weather I now sent his milk to the separator. always like to stir my milk till the The Sussex creamery was now pay-ing 161-2c. per lb. of butter fat to the animal heat is expelled. I use creamers, or what is better known, deep setting cans. I keep these cans im-

Mr. Frost said that though he had been living here for a good many wears, he found he yet had much to learn. He approved of both the startoff the milk every twelve hours, mixing the cream of two or three sittings, ing of a cheese factory and pork pro-duction. These things went had in hand. He thought all grains would fatten or would give growth according to management. Pigs to be lean want-ed plenty of exercise. If they were and stir to cause an evenness of ripening. Churn your cream when properly ripened. Avoid over ripen-ing, which will produce cheesy butter. Carefully take the temperature of your cream, which must be regulated by the season of the year, or rather shut up they would fatten.

Jos. Hernbrook said in reference to

Over-churning is to be avoided. Stop the use of separators that the people when you reach the granular state of Studholm were so well satisfied with the benefits of using separators the size of wheat. Thes granules can be washed in the churn; two waters that foday there were prospects of three more separators and cheese fac-tories in Studholm. Dr. Gilchrist said that at present he and free from specks. Next take the

was shipping cream to St. John and could not at present hold out much encouragement to a factory.

the working. Do not rub with the laidle, as so many do, but use pressure, and be sure to get the salt well incoprorated; one working is enough if properly done. If you put in prints as I do, wrap in parchment paper, and if the article is good don't be ashamed to add the name of the maker. It will advertise your business. With close attention to all details the finest butter can be made the year round and the highest prices obtained.

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

Indian game was a particularly well developed part, and for that reason it Question-Do you aerate your milk?

was highly thought of. J. E. Stair of Kings Co., N. S., next gave an excellent address upon fruit growing. It was heartly appreciated

Question—If you were making but-ter on a large scale would you use a separator? Yes, sir. I am sure at Labilk is gave an excellent address. stating the policy of his department. A Dr. Gilchrist-What do you think of Col. McCrae gave an exposition of pickle for preserving butter? I don't the cause and prevention of tuber-

culosis.

Dr. Gilchrist, who was present, asreed with Mr. McCrae's views and 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 was warm in his denunctation of some of the great advantages gained by using the centrifugal separator.

Dr. Gilchcrist said he did not be good roads and showed his lantern leve in warm stables. He thought

At the conclusion of Col. McCrae's

ple had were conducive to tuberaddress, Chairman Fowler remarked that he thought it would be a good plan to send a quantity of Hampton marsh 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 sirging of the National Anthem.

WINTER PORT ITEMS (From Daily Sun, January 20.)

(From Dany Sun, January 26.)
The Alian line steamer Levinian sailed for London at eight o'clock yesterday.
The mail steamer Lake Winnipes sailed for Liverroot via Halifax at nine o'clock yesterdey, with a full cargo, having in sirty rours discharged nine hundred tons of cargo and received in the vicinity of three thousand tons.

The mail steamer Lake Ontario made the run around from Halifax in twenty-one.

The mail steamer Lake Ontario made the run around from Halifax in twenty-one hours. She docked about five o'clock and there was a lively scene around the Beaver line warehouse. Between steamship, C. P. radiway and United States immigration officials the scene was made quite lively. The radiway and special train. The Lake Ontario's passengers and express freight was sent away on a special train. The Lake Ontario's passengers wers: Salcon-Miss Henderson, Teaonto; R. Phillips, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prince and two children, Captain W. H. Jones, E. P. Burkholder, H. I. Cowie, J. Anderson, Herbert Marsden, J. W. Holder, W. J. McNiece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priest, Halifax; A. D. McLean, H. E. Walbanks, R. V. Woods, St. John. Intermediate-C. H. Stewart, Montreal; Mrs. J. Barrack, Eva Burrack, John G. Ward, Winnipeg; Miss E. E. Phillips, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Swaffield, James Swaffield, Toronto; M. Cohen, New York; T. A. Knox, Victoria; J. B. Thompson, Ingersoll; C. H. Lang, T. Bulkeley, J. E. Grant, R. Shanks, J. Shanks, W. Shanks and V. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. James Kruse, J. M. Niven, Sergt, Juden, A. N. O'Neill, C. Shaw, F. G. Greenslade, Halifax; M. A. Grainger, L. F. Ghlin, James Tracy, John Tracy, Robert Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neave, child and infant, James Mellis, St. John, There were in addition one hundred steerage passengers.

Sengers.

The St. John portion of the Lake Ontario's The St. John portion of the Lake Ontario's cargo is as follows: 3 pkgs earthenware, O. H. Warwick; 2 cases shovel plates, 4 bdls spades, S. Hayward Co.; 13 cases comm. sweets, Canadian Drug Co.; 900 boxes tin plates, W. H. Thorne and Co.; 20 pkgs whisher, order; 7 pkgs earthenware, 1 pkg woollens, H. Hayward; 2 cases earthenware, 1 pkg woollens, H. Hayward; 2 cases earthenware, Bernard Holland; 136 bdls sheep skins, Bank of Montréal; 59 pkgs mdse, Manchester, R. and A.; 3 pkgs mdse, Skinner LeBlanc and Co., 8 pkgs mdse, W. C. Pitfield; 3 pkgs hats, D Magee's Sons; 3 cases, 1 pcl mdse, J. F. Marsters; 73 case cranges, A. L. Goodwin; 11 cases oranges, order; 26 cases oranges, J. F. Estabrook and Son; 400 bags white salt, order; 13 pkgs, A. Miller and Co. The Allam liner Livomiam, which salted from this pont Wednesday morsailed from this port Wednesday morning for London, moved a large and valuable cargo. It was made up of 255 bbls. wax, 2050 sacks flour, 480 sacks groats, 4344 bxs cheese, 522 rolls pulp, 323 cases whiskey, 17,855 bush buck-wheat, 90,053 bush oats, 1606 bush peas, 42,806 bush corn, 1637 boxes cheese, 30 cases do, 1000 sacks flour, 45 bags clo-

Yabsky-Think you'll get a chain ess wheel? Mudge-If I do it will be at the cost of wearing a watchless chain.—Indianapolis Journal.

0 crates yeast cakes, and a lot of sun-

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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 Councillor Pond, the ex-warden. Counofficer James W. Conners was unanimously elected warden. Mr. Connors thankel the council for the honor, and hoped that the business of the council would be transacted as har-montously in the future as it had been in the past.

The minutes of the last session were read and adopted. Constables Irving and Cassidy were appointed to attend on the meeting. J. L. Stewart was appointed official

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 Councillor Mills Hardwick, on the ground that he had not filed his nomination before the time re-

Councillors Pond, Jones, Loggie, Doyle and Betts were appointed a committee to inquire dato the mat-

The nominating committee submitted the following list of committees, which was adopted: County accounts Councillors Betts, Anderson, Morrison, Kerr and Swim.

Petitions Councillors Pond, Cameron, Johnston, Burke and Hays. County contingencies - Councillors Loggie, Betts and Morrison.

Alms house Schoffield, Wilkiston

Committee to visit juli-Councillors Whitney, Allain and Renolds. Parish accounts Councillors Doyle, Betts, Klerr, Whilliston, Albain, Mc-Naughton, Hays, Chaisson, Donovan, McAlister, Whitney, Campbell and

Printing—The warden and Council-lors Morrison and Betts. The council then adjourned till two o'clock for dinner.

On resuming business Councillor Amderson called the attention of the council to the fact that the town council of Chathem had instructed Police Magistrate S. N. MoCulty not to hand over any of the Scott act fines collected by him in Chatham to the secretary-treasurer of the county. The munication from Mr. McCully notifystructions he had received from the 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 hat meant all fines collected in Chatham from parties all over the country, or from residents of the town

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

cases were not parallel, as the town of St. Stephen had appointed and sup ported the inspector, while here he was a servant of the council. After some further arguments on

the matter, is was moved by Councillor Morrison, seconded by Councillo Betts, that Police Magistrate McCoffe be ordered to make returns forthwith of the Scott act fines in his hands, except those collected from residents within the limits of the town of

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

Councillor Jones, in moving the amendment, asked who was paying for the board of those offenders from atham who had gone to jail instead of paying their fines. Was it the county, or the town of Chath 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 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

The council then adjourned DALHOUSIE, Jan. 19.—The regular

anunal meeting of the Restigouche county council opened yesterday morning and will probably continue all ver seed, 20 cases beef, 28 bbls ashes, week. The duties of the council are particularly heavy this year, owing to the consideration of the county valua-tion, which is just completed and laid on the table. The total valuation of the county by parishes is as follows: Durham, \$309,321; Cotborne, \$216,298; Dallhousie, \$472,214; Ballmoral, \$98,950; Addington, \$625,993; Elden \$154,484. The last valuation was made eight years ago, and the present valuation was ordered on account of a new division of the county forming the new par-



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

GAGEROWN, N. B., Jan. 18th—The County Council for the municipality of Queens county convened at the

council was called to order by Secretary-treasurer Babbitt, and on motion Councilior Leonard was elected The election returns showed that

Court House at 10 o'clock, a. m. The

the following were elected councillors for their respective parishes: Chipman Councillors Hay and Fra-zer; Cauning, Couns. D. Palmer and Thurrott; Waterloo, Couns. Snod-grass and Barton; Cambridge, Couns.

Purdy and Colwell; Johnston, Couns. Leonard and Perry; Wickham, Couns. McCrea and Carpenter; Gagetown, Couns. Dickey and Hoben; Peters-ville, Couns, Lingley and Woods; Hampstead, Couns. Cheyne and Pal-

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

Moved by Coun. Wood, seconded by Coun. Lingley, Coun. Beat in was imanimously elected warden Warden Barton took his chair amid hearty applause, thanking the council for the onor. The board resumed business. The following committees were then ppointed by the warden, viz.:

On bills and accounts Councillors Wood, Hay and Dickey. On parish accounts—The councillors of each parish.

On apportionment of rates and taxes Couns. Snodgrass, Fraser and D. Palmer. On audit report-Couns. Perry, Linglev and McCrea.

On councillors mileage—Couns. Leon-ard, E. B. Palmer and Purdy. On lands and buildings Couns. Hoben, Colwell and Sheriff Reid. On by laws Couns. Corey, Beech

and Cheyne.
On finance and by law 31—Couns. Dickey, Hoben and Purdy.

meet at 1 o'clock. The council met pursu journment. Councillors all present ex-cept Carpenter, who arrived shortly

Ordered that the jury fee for the Queens county court for October sitting he naid After congratulating the old mem-

bers on being returned to the council board, and the new ones on their sucessful elections, the auditor, C. D. Dykeman, submitted his report, remarking that the secretary-treasurer's books were in first-class order, as

On motion the auditor's reports were referred to the audit committee. A communication from J. B. Mo-Cready, secretary of the board of trade at Fredericton, was read by the secretary-treasurer, and on motion

was laid on the table. Moved by Coun. Snod ed by Coun. Fraser, that Samuel Nelson, Daniel Palmer and Peter Knight form a committee to sell grass on habch. Island. S. Nelson, as aucioneer, ordered that two dollars be paid D. Palmer and P. Knight, and five dollars be paid S. Nelson for services at sale of Thatch Island grass of 1897; also that two dollars be paid neon Fanjoy for like services of

Moved and seconded that the appointment of parish officers be the first order of business at tomorrow morn-

Moved by Coun. Fraser, seconded by Coun, Dickey, that the parishes be ed for the amount of default on contingent and school fund from 1892 to 1895, both years inclusive. Moved by D. Palmer, seconded by

Coun. Thurrott, that the line between highway division Nos. 1 and 2 be nged to Sidney Butler's upper line to better divide the districts. Moved by Coun. Perry, seconded by

Coun. Colwell, that \$4 be paid Peter Knight for services at Thatch Island grass sale and overseeing the cut ing of bushes

Moved by Coun, Fraser, seconded by Coun. Hay, that highway division Nos. 2 and 3, in the parish of Chipman, be divided in four districts; that Salmon river from the bridge crossing said river known as Fork bridge, to parish ine at head of Grand Lake, remain as

Peters from the president and secre-tany of the Good Roads Association, asking the council to send a represen-tative to their meeting, to be field in terioton on the 17th and 18th

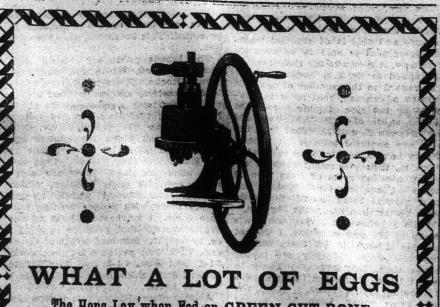
Moved by D. Palmer, seconded by Coun. Dickey, that the committee on lands and buildings be authorized to procure a flag for the court house. Coun. D. Palmer was appointed re-

attive to the G. R. Association A petition to prohibit cattle from running at large in the parish of Wickham, to come in force on May 1st, 1898, was presented, and after extending the date to May 1st, 1899, pas-

On motion Coun. Thurrott was added to the committee of apportion-

ishes of Balmoral and Riden.

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 Motion to adjourn carried.



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