Received !

ins

Currants &c &c

Lemon

sence Peppermint

—ALSO—

AVY TOBACCO
JOR

le low by

ICHOLAS BARDEN
22-tf

GE NOTICE.

ublic Auction, on Saturday, , at 1½ o'clock, a. m., at the e bridge at Redbank, the ridge, according to specifi- be seen at the residence of r, where all information can

GEORGE BROWN,
. 5.-td. Commissioner.

WEST BOOM
OMPANY.

y given that the above Com- at the first sitting of the n act in amendment of an ct to incorporate the said llowing particulars, viz.: ension of the limits of the n the Southwest branch River to the place known e Rock and on the Renous ridge across the said river dge on the Great Road Fredericton for the greater recting booms, collecting, rifting and otherwise secur- gs or other lumber floating e said river and for carry- the same. Charter rights of the said xtend an Act made and h year of the reign of ajesty, Queen Victoria to alter the rates of boom- pny" on the 1st May 1872.
December 1880 31
MORRISON, President.

tratrix Notice.

ving legal claims against cis Flynn late of the Parish he ounty of Northumber- ceased, are requested to duly attested at the office rington, attorney at Law ths from the date hereo ndebted to the said estate make immediate payment . Harrington. of November A.D. 1880.
NIE FITZPATRICK.
Administratrix.

NDERS.

s, marked, for Mounted supplies, and addressed to he Minister of the Interior received up to noon on ary 17th. of Tender containing full the articles and quantities e had on application at the

be received unless made rms. l articles, except leather e Department. ll be made to Newspapers advertisement without been first obtained.
J. S. DENNIS,
Deputy Minister
ler. of the Interior.
h, 1881. 1 29 td

A WATER.

Ginger Ale, Sparkling rbonated Beverages. Ap- g, bottling and dispensing Materials and Supplies. years. Illustrated and sent to any address on ap- our orders direct to JOHN st Avenue, 26th and 27th feb2w1m.

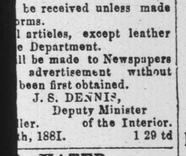
MONT'S
TY STORE
RICTON, N. B.

nd has kept up to ttle one it has grown to

atrons for past favors, and nce of their trade e within fifty miles must LE ONT'S ORIGINAL E is, and that in it they rgest, best selected, and HOUSE FURNISHING y. RIETY STORE is a house-

re to pay any $650 Store our Establishment. Our ll. We buy our Goods for ly can sell them CHEAPER orekeeper. rkmen in our CABINET king

re to Order.
Goods than Money, an for the best value to all who e Goods we keep.
MONT & SONS.
pt. 18, 1880.



ll applicants, and to customers without s five colored plates, 600 engravings, descriptions, prices and directions for Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Plants, to all. Send for it. Address, ERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

OTICE.

y given that a Bill will be Legislature at its next ize the Gloucester County t all Starch Factories that in the said county within ll Parish and county Taxes d also to exempt from like Mills erected within two

cester Co. Feb. 2nd 1881.

"STAR"

Job Printing.

The Office will be thoroughly equipped with material for turning out

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An Experienced Job Printer will have charge of this Department. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

J. E. COLLINS,
PROPRIETOR

Chatham, Aug 30, 1880.

LOCAL MATTERS.

FORTY-ONE DAYS HAVE PASSED.

Old Resident Gone.

The funeral of Mr. Patrick O'Leary of Back Lots, Parish of Chatham, took place on Sunday. Mr O'Leary came to this county from Cork, Ireland, in 1825—the year of the great Miramichi fire—in which his only two children were burned to death. He was in his 90th year, and was universally respected. Mr. O'Leary had no relatives in this country, his wife having died ten years ago.

C. T. A. Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the C T A Society took place on Sunday night last, at which fourteen persons took the pledge. Rev. Father McDonnell officiated as Spiritual Director in the room of Father Bannon. Owing to the large numbers of members joining this society every week it was considered necessary to increase the number of Directors. The following are the names of the additional Directors appointed:—Wm. Carl, Archibald McEachran, Robert Allen, Michael Doyle, sr., John McDonnell.

The poor "Telegraph."

The Moncton TIMES asks:—"Has the St. John *Telegraph* forgotten how to tell the truth?' We cannot say until assured that it once knew how to.—*Toronto Mail.*

The *Mail* forgets that the *Telegraph* was once visited, at St. John, by an ex-clergyman, which is presumptive evidence that it had, at least, a general knowledge of the difference between truth and falsehood.—*Times.*

If Mr. Elder had remained preaching he would have escaped all this.

Accidents.

The wife of Mr. Israel Commea, of Black Brook, seriously dislocated her arm on Monday by falling on the ice there. The arm was set by Dr. Baxter.

On the same day the aged squaw named Mrs Tomned Joseph of Burnt Church, fell off a sleigh drawn by two dogs on Water Street, Chatham, and broke her left arm between the elbow and wrist. She was taken to Dr. John Benson who set the aboriginal fracture.

School Meeting.

The special school meeting, District No 8, was held on Monday, February 7th inst., to receive the report of the committee appointed to enquire the cost of a piece of land from the school house to the highway. The committee made the following report. "The land can be bought for about $500 and the terms made easy. Also they recommend that it would be to the interest of the District to make the puchrase. There was expression of opinion from many of the ratepayers for and against the purchase, but a majority thought it not in the interest of the District to make the purchase, at the present time, but leave it lie over till next annual school meeting." The meeting adjourned with the best of good feelings among the ratepayers.

ALNWICK NOTES.

There are from four to five feet of snow in the woods, and small lumbering parties have been obliged to come home in consequence.

Since my last letter two small children have died on River des Caches. One belongs to Mr Feliman Pourier, being the fith he has lost. The other belongs to Mr Jules Savoy, being the sixth child he has lost. I might further state that the two above named gentlemen with Vital Allain, Esq., were first married on the same day, at the same time, about twenty seven years ago, and since that time each one of them has lost his wife, and afterwards each one of them married again, and at present each one can record a large number of deaths in his family; viz: Mr Savoy can record one wife and six children. Mr Pourier can record one wife and five children. Mr Alain can record one wife and three children. All these children died young, from about six months to three years old, except two of Mr Alain's daughters who were over twenty years old. The total number of children is fourteen, consisting of four boys and ten girls.

I have learned from your valuable paper and also by the *Advance* that D G Smith has opened a religious war against our popular Surveyor General, and Chief Commissioner of Public Works. As far as Mr Landry is concerned, whatever D G Smith says or any other person from this County I do not think it has any effect in the County that Hon. Mr Landry represents. As far as Hon. Mr Adams is concerned, of whom D. G. Smith aimed at, I can assure him the more he will write against Mr Adams the more victorious Mr A. will come out, as he will not effect Mr Adams at all. I can assure your readers and D. G. S., that, nothwithstanding all the opposition of the *Advance*, Hon. Mr Adams will have a large majority in Alnwick, enough to compete with all the opposition that D. G. S. will be able to put out in Chatham, as it appears by the *Advance* that D. G. S. is the leader in Chatham not only of the Catholic Church but in public matters and local matters as well. When J. B. Snowball will receive his verdict from this County, and even from Alnwick, I can assure you that D. G. S. will soon collapse for Snowball now keeps him running. All the opposition to Mr. Adams will have no effect.

Since last letter Mr. Mathurin Breaux has been married to Miss Margarite Breaux, daughter of Mr. Louis Breaux.

The horse disease is very bad down here and some people expect to lose their horses by it.

I remain, etc., A.

Communications.

THE GLOUCESTER CANDIDATE.

POKEMOUCHE, Gloucester Co.
February, 1881.

To the Editor of the STAR.

DEAR SIR—*Having* seen a certain article in your paper, about the selection of a candidate to represent this County in Parliament, and also the way in which you advise it should be done, viz: by ballot, I do not think in this case it would at all be necessary; as so far as I can see Mr Burns has not the slighest chance of being elected. You must know that K. F. Burns, Esq., in September '78 deserted the party, at the eleventh hour, after having promised all his friends that he would come out and oppose Anglin. Our local papers spoke of nothing but the coming contest between Anglin and Burns. Still when came the day, or a few days before nomination day, Mr Burns told his friends that he could not offer as it would interfere with his business. But there is also another report which says that Burns was promised a *seat* in the *Senate*, if he would allow Mr Anglin to go on without opposition. At all events Mr Burns did not offer whatever the reason may have been. By acting in this way he disgusted all his friends and today will find very few of them willing to help him. In fact Mr Burns is about the most unpopular man in the whole county. Where would we Conservatives be at the next election if we had Burns out single handed against Anglin, and that he should do as he did in September '78. This county is almost entirely French, and I think the best way to oppose Anglin with success is to run a Frenchman against him, and that man is C Turgeon, Esq., and I think the leading men of this county are pretty well agreed on that point. Mr Turgeon is a strong Conservative, a gentleman who can address his constituents either in French or English, (which is more than our present member can do,) and you will find when the time comes, that C. Turgeon, Esq., is the man for Gloucester,

Yours truly.
A. B. C.

FROM ANOTHER ALNWICK J. P.

To the Editor of the STAR.

SIR,—On taking up the STAR of the 24th January, I noticed a communication from Alnwick setting forth a serious grievance, *i. e.* a number of persons were selling liquor without license; and that the Magistrates of this Parish know it. I am a magistrate but do not know of any person selling liquor without license at present in Alnwick; but I have heard that there are a number selling without license—though hearing and knowing are two very different things. I am one of the magistrates who never bought liquor in any unlicensed tavern in Alnwick, neither did I drink liquor when others bought. A Ratepayer further says information has been lodged on oath to certain magistrates. There are magistrates in this Parish who will see that the law is kept and when Ratepayer wants to bring one of those to justice let him or his friend go to some of the magistrates who do not drink liquor in unlicensed taverns, and I feel confident that they will take action in the matter. Ratepayer should have not included all the authorities, but should only have mentioned a certain number which he was positive knew it. I think that he has a propensity for showing up the faults of his neighbors and that he must do so through selfishness as it gives us an intense appreciation of ourselves and of the rank we hold in society, that we speak and think as if every man and every class beneath were too mean to be entitled to the least respect. Judge not of others or at least if he (Ratepayer) does judge let him be inclined to judge with tenderness for the future. Let him not take his impresions of the characters of his fellow creature from the little obvious faults of one or more.

N. B.—If our Local Government would appoint Ratepayer Justice of the Peace, I would judge by his letter that for the future the laws of our Province would be enforced.

ONE WHO WISHES JUSTICE.

"IS THERE TO BE NO MERCY?"

To the Editor of the STAR:—

DEAR SIR,—When I wrote my letter the other day, at what I deemed the imperative call of my conscience, believe me sir, it never occurred to me I was awaking a dragon of wrath, and provoking a feeling which it was rather my purpose to lull than to rouse. If I have erred in believing such a cause to be a duty of mine, I hope those who then take the right view of the question will attribute the fault to the head, not to the heart; and if instead of promoting the amity and good feeling among every denomination and every class which it has been the fondest wish of my heart for so many years to see, I have on the contrary given rise to what may cause a breach in the community, I have faith enough in the generosity of those who read my letter to rest satisfied that however they may judgment they will not impugn my intentions.

Perhaps I have appeared to some as a teacher without authority and as a critic without the right of censorship, or, in other words, as one who, having no particular business of my own, must concern myself in the affairs of others, to give me an occupation. If such be the judgment of any I assure them they are mistaken, and with your permission on the point of my right of censorship, I will supplement what I said in my other letter, with a brief explanation. I concern myself little with the noisy affairs of the world and while living so long *among* the people, am in a measure not *of* the people, I have never felt very much zeal in party cries, for experience has almost invariably taught me, that when party "questions" are divested of party "interests," there remains little more than nothing. At the same time believing that one of the best forms of state polity is the control of the affairs of the people by the elect af the people, or in other words, state government by *party*, I always have had decided opinions on the most prominent questions of the day and exercised like every other subject, the rights of free citizenship. He who stands upon the gallery a careful spectator of the actors on the human stage, can better mark the various phases of the struggle going on, than he who is plunged into the turmoil; and I have spoken freely, written frankly, because I have lived for 40 years in the gallery while others have stood upon the stage, and I have seen those who cried load for Cæsar yesterday today assist to assassinate him, and rend the air with plaudits for Brutus. Because of my position then, and because somewhat of my station too, when the time arrived that some impartial looker-on should raise his voice in the interest of justice, and no one did it, and deeming myself qualified by time, position and experience, though lacking the superior parts of those who might have written to more effect, I took up my pen. This then is my apology.

I sketched in general terms the progress and development of political liberty in our commonwealth and touched lightly upon the disabilities, the triumph and the final equality of class in the state, and to reach the object sought in my letter, pointed to the policy of conciliation agreed to by two Catholic members, and the support of the Provincial Government by a certain newspaper previous to the accomplishment of denominational justice, and the marked hostility of the same newspaper to a Government which succeeded that which it had before supported, and which differed from its predecessors in policy *only* in recognizing the equality of all subjects of the state. I said not these things to provoke recriminations, nor to work injustice to one for the sake of seeing justice done to another. I stated a truth which in the nature of the case, must have been unpleasant to some, nor I assure you was the statement of the case to me a work of gratification.

It takes me longer than it does some others to express my mind, but what I write I stand over. My letter has given rise to a new outburst from the quarter which had provoked my censure, though I am at a loss to know what are the peculiar relations, either in the flesh or the spirit, existing between Hon Michael Adams and myself, that he becomes responsible, the moment I write, for whatever I write of him. Had my unworthy letter been worthy of reply or discussion, it should for the sake of fair play and of logic have been much more seemly and proper had the writer in the newspaper to which I refer addressed himself to it, rather than assail a gentle man whom he has been assailing too long, and assailing without reason, unless reason there be that has not yet been produced. He has not done so, and therefore the responsibility lies all with himself.

But what of the man whom he has so cruelly assailed, for no reason on earth than that he has found in a disinterested pen what seems to be a champion? Who asks me for proof that Mr Adams has been persistently assailed, continuously persecuted, when a statement of the truth calls forth an unholy, an unchristian attack on his name, on his private life, on his religious observances? Who is deceived or thinks the change is a change of base, not a change of tactics? Who will tell me it is not the old persecutor wearing the mask, the old sleuth hound with a new disguise—the self same thing of which I complained in my letter? Did I say anything of Mr Adams' practice as a Catholic? did I hold him up as an *ideal* Catholic, did I make any claim for him as a Catholic at all, that I did not concede to every Protestant, and which I did not contend to be the right of every public man? Wherefore then drag him before the public gaze, and beg a question not at issue, a question never fit for the public prints, never manly and never charitable? I enter not into the truth or the falsity of the charges against Mr Adams, only to say I believe them to be false as malice mistaken for duty, in what ought to be a better cause, can possibly make them. It is the first time since I have been able to read the public prints that I have ever known a man to be held up before the public for conformity or non-conformity with the faith or the practice of his church; and while the spectacle would be scandalous, unchristian and uncharitable between two of one denomination, it has in the present case where the attacking party differs in faith from the assailed added to it the element of impertinence, which must proceed can only proceed from a low estimate of Catholic dignity and Catholic intelligence.

The Catholics of this diocese are surely moral and discriminating enough, to chose for themselves a representative man who has the qualifications of faith and of practice, without depending upon those who are not to be blamed if they do not understand what the church requires from her obedient and dutiful children. The church, if your readers will pardon me, is not aggressive in character, but at the same time she will maintain the dignity of the ages, and the mission with which she is entrusted; and that man makes a great mistake indeed, most cruelly deceives himself, who thrusts himself from outside, enters her hallowed precincts, to use her name and her numbers in any cause he is engaged in advancing. The church may not be strong in numbers, or powerful in wealth, but she has a dignity about her, that she cannot be thrown in the market as political stock, for trade-politicians to speculate in. And moreover whenever any member of her flock scandalously ignores her teaching, and defies her authority, she is invested with a power *within herself* to cast him forth, and she never will go to the trading politician to ask him to do what Heaven has specially delegated to herself. She is small here, but that is no reason why she should be insulted and traded upon: she knows her strength but were she never so strong she seeks not to test it in worldly struggles, but is fully satisfied to live along with her neighbors, receiving her due, and resting content with that. As Catholics her congregation, if I am not very far astray, is well satisfied with Mr Adams, as a politician, and as an ordinary member of the communion,—requiring no more from him as a politician, than if he were a Protestant, and as a Catholic asking him to make no more sacrifice for his faith, than is asked of the rest of her children. But the unkind, unmanly and unchristian attack made upon his practices as a Catholic will earn him sympathy and create him friends, where he had tepid supporters before; nor will the other moral Catholic proposed in his stead serve his assailant as a shield, or become a substitute for the assailed, since the change is proposed in so odious and insulting a fashion.

In conclusion let me say I hope all good christian men in future will strive to keep the question of religion within its holy shrines, and religion itself within their hearts; and never let it be dragged from its temples, to do duty upon the public theatre, as the stock in trade of irreligious demagogues, and abandoned and immoral public men.

Again let me subscribe myself

A WELL WISHER OF ALL.

Church Concert.

The R C Church concert announced in our last came off last evening in the Masonic Hall. We have only room to say this issue that the concert came fully up to all that was expected and all that was predicted of it; that the hall was full, and the audience frequently attested their approval by bursts of applause. Among those present were Father Bannon and Father McDonald of Chatham, Father Dixon of Newcastle, and Father Bannon of Dalhousie. The tableaux of a young girl clinging to the cross was grand and striking. The choruses were good, so were the duetts, and the solos deserve special commendation. Mr. Harrington presided at the organ, and no small portion of the success is due to him. Mr. Lantalum of St. John sustained his reputation well in three solos, though his choice of "The Three Fishers" among sacred songs might be regarded as rather *outre* in the way of taste. He might improve too on the pronounciation of the words "many" and "stood,"—but his expression is really very good. He got two encores and he deserved them. Our Chatham ladies all did so well we shall name no one, but two of these duetts were sung with striking sweetness The ushers, the stage managers and all concerned are to be congratulated on their concert.

Mr. James Connors came to the front after the curtain fell and made his maiden public speech; a few firm and well chosen sentences, conveying the thanks of the choir for the liberal attendance, and appreciative audience of those present. He was applauded on retiring.

Gone to England

On Saturday last Mr Sutherland of the firm of Sutherland & Creaghan took passage on the Allan steamer Circassian, from Halifax to England. Mr Sutherland has gone home to select a seasons stock for the firm, and will buy in the leading houses in Manchester, London, and Glasgow. He has a number of relations in the North of Scotland, and before returning will visit these. The firm of Sutherland & Creaghan is not a very old one, but it ranks among the first on the North side of the Province. Its success may be traced to correct business principles, to the attention of its proprietors to business, and to the popular hold which through courtesy and integrity, they have made upon the public. Mr Sutherland will of course select the latest patterns and styles, and all these of the best description. In his absence Mr Creaghan finds his hands pretty full.

Our Commissioner.

A paragraph in the last issue of the STAR noticing that Commissioner Murray was around with his snowplough has probably given him more credit than he was entitled to. For the same we apologize now. If the commissioner has been out with the snowplough we have seen little of it; and Mr. Murray has yet to learn, if he does not already know, that *all* the public thoroughfares of the city, especially those with people living on both sides of them, are legitimate fields for his labor. The people living on the back streets pay taxes as well as those living on the front, and if Mr. Murray does not know this, it is time then he should know it.

The Fisheries.

Tomorrow we believe closes the smelt fishing season—unless a further extension be granted. There are 48 hours allowed to clear fishing gear off the ice, so we would remind the fishermen that anything found by the officers after Saturday evening will get its owner into trouble.

STAR BRIEFS.

—The past few days it has been literally raining money in Mr. Strangs store.

To our Country Subscribers.

Some of the gentlemen in the country who have not paid for the STAR yet, might bring us a load of good hard wood—or any kind of wood for that matter

OUR LOCAL LEGISLATURE IN SESSION.

THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 8.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor was pleased to open the session at 3 o'clock with the following speech:

Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council:
Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

I have convened you at this time for the consideration of the affairs of the Province with full confidence that your labors will be resumed with a spirit devoted to the public welfare.

You will join me in the expression of gratitude to Almighty God for the many blessings bestowed on the people of this Province during the past year. The harvest of the season has been abundant, and, although our trade and manufactures have exhibited to some degree the effects of the depression to which the commerce of the world has been more less subjected during the same period, I have reason to believe that they have proved no permanent check and the progress of the Province in general prosperity has again commenced and will be now relieved from those retarding influences which have been for some time so seriously felt.

You will be gratified to learn that the act passed by you during the last session relating to agriculture has proved highly acceptable to the farming interest of the Province and that the Board established under the act has entered upon its responsible labors under very favorable circumstances and possessing the generous confidence of the agriculturists of the Province.

During the past year the Province was favored in the visit of the English agricultural delegates. My Government felt it a duty to extend to them all assistance possible in furtherance of the object of their mission, and to enable them to become personally acquainted with many of our rich farming districts. I am happy to say the efforts in this behalf were cordially and promptly supported wherever the delegates went, and by all classes of the people. I regret the limited time at the disposal of the delegates rendered it impossible for them to accept the invitation of my Government and of the local authorities to visit other sections of the Province. You will be glad to know that very favorable impressions of the Province were formed by the delegates, which, I think, will not fail to lead, in many respects, to very beneficial results.

The exhibition of 1880 will be long remembered as one of the most successful hitherto held in this Province. The five agricultural, horticultural and stock exhibits evidenced the great and increasing care, industry and intelligence of our farmers and stock raisers, while the remarkable display of mechanical and manufacturing products were the subjects of unanimous and unqualified admiration, and were eminently fitted to inspire our people with the fullest confidence in the future of our mechanics and manufacturers. All other departments of the Exhibition were also characterized by great excellence.

I view with great pleasure the increasing interest manifested in the export trade of cattle and sheep to Great Britain, and I am sure you will be pleased if a cheaper and more expeditious mode of transportation than exists at present shall be established by a line of steamers from this province to a port in Great Britain, which seems indispensable to the permanency and success of the trade. It will be a matter of congratulation if the Federal Government shall determine to assist so important a work by the granting of a reasonable subsidy to its aid.

Bills relating to the administration of justice in the trial of causes in the Supreme Court, to County valuation for the purposes of assessment and in further amendment of the law relating to the issue of Provincial debentures, and other measures of importance will be submitted for your consideration.

Mr Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

I have given directions that the accounts of the receipts and expdneitures of the past fiscal year, and a detailed statement of the receipts and payments of the current year, up to the opening of the present session, and the estimates for the current year, be laid before you at an early day.

You will be asked to make provision for the commencement of the erection of additional accommodation in connexion with the Provincial Lunatic Assylum.

Mr President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council.
Mr Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly.

Relying upon your patriotism and zeal in the public service, and commending your deliberations to Divine guidance, I leave you to the performance of your respective duties.

PARISH OFFICERS.

HARDWICKE.

Commissioners of Roads—James McLean, James Gregan, Alex. Cameron.

Overseers of Roads—Edward Nowlan, Wm. W. Preston, Dennis Martin, Wm. Sargeant, Robert Jenkins, Urbain Sipleau, James Noble, John Mills, William Taylor, Luther Williston, Donald McDonald, Robt. McDonald, Samuel Kingstone, (Jno's son.) John Fitzpatrick.

Overseers of Poor: Jeremiah Sullivan, Jonathan Noble, Alex. McDonald.

Assessor of Rates: James McLean, James Gregan, Peter Kelly.

Collector of Rates: Alex. McDonald.

Constables: Luther Williston, James Bransfield.

Fence Viewers: John Lewis, Jeremiah Savoy, John B. Williston.

Hog Reeves: Wm. J. Preston, Jas. Noble, Luther Williston, Benjamin Martin, John McDonald, Jr.

Revisors of Votes: Jeremiah Sullivan, Geo. Fowlie, Peter Kelly.

Timber Driver: Jas. C. Williston.

Boom Masters: Geo. Chamber, Sylvanus Datcher.

Pound Keepers: Patrick Carroll, Jas. Nolan, Wm. Manuel, Donald McDonald, Jr.

Surveyors of Lumber: John Williston, Esq., Joseph B. Williston, Alexander G. Williston, Joseph Williston, Alexander Cameron.

Bye-Road Commissioners: James McLean, Sr., James Gregan, Alexander Cameron.

Inspector of Fish: Donald McLean, Alexander Mills, Simon Savoy, Donald Lewis.

Fishery Overseer: Donald McLean, John Noble, James McLean.

Collector of Dog Tax: Alexander McDonald.

Game Warden: James Noble.

Town Clerk: Alex. Mills.

BLACKVILLE.

Commissioners of Highways: Daniel McLaughlin, B N T Underhill, George Dunphy.

Assessors of Rates: Thomas W. Underhill, Dennis Hogan, George Murdock.

Constables: Elijah Donalds, Fantom Brophy, Patrick Whalen: Jas Haws, Jas Duffy, Jas Donavan, John Corney, John T Coughlin, Cavan Brophy, (B R) John Keenan.

Town Clerk: B N T Underhill.

Inspector of Butter: Patrick Kehoe.

Clerk of the Market: Jas Bean.

Inspector of Grindstones: Patrick Mahoney.

Timber Drivers: John McLaughlin, (C. R.) Dennis Sullivan, B N T Underhill, Edward Carroll.

Pound Keepers: John Tucker, David G Schofield, Jas Hogan, John Vickers, Nathaniel Morehouse, Andrew Colford, John Furlong. Wm Colford, John Dunphy, John Jardine, Stephen McCarthy.

Hog Reeves: John Singleton, Jas Sturgeon, Benj. Coughlan, Chas Connors, Nathan Donalds, John Dunn, (B R) Jas Porter, (upper) Jas Lowe, jr., John Colford, John Brennan, Mich'l O'Brien.

Boom Masters: John Layton, Edward Carroll, Jas Donalds.

Collector of Rates: John Doolan, Matthew Kehoe, John Corney.

Surveyors of Lumber: Edward Hays, W T Underhill, jr, John McLaughlin, Thos W Underhill, sr, Arch W Eachran.

Fence Viewers: Jas Donalds, Moses Haris, jr. Michael Donovan, (John)

Commissioner of Bye-Roads: Thos Vickers, Morgan Hays, Chas Donalds.

Game Warden: John L Schofield.

Overseers of Poor: Michael Hays, Cavan Brophy, (B R) George Dunphy.

Surveyors of Roads: John L Schofield, John Donalds, Jas Underhill, Wm Sullivan, Michael J Donovan, Patrick Quinn, Jas Sturgeon, Andrew Tucker, Florence Mahoney, Finlay McDonald, Jas Lebben. Wm F Mackenzie, Jas Hoar, Jas Porter, (upper) Chas Carman, Jas Mountain, Michael McCrathy, Wm Hogan, Daniel Hogan, Thos Weaver, Wm Hetherington, John Dunphy, John Mersereau, Andrew Porter.

Revisors of Rates: Wm T Underhill. John McLaughlin, Edward Hays.

Collector of Dog Tax: John Doolan, Matthew Kehoe, John Corney.

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