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A GROSS LIBEL. THE Gleaner, for which no respectable man with any regard for his reputation, can be heard to say a word of approval, showed its true character and its utter | Passed. disregard for all decency on Friday night. In its rabid desire to spin out its old song against the attorney general, it openly attacks the honor and integrity, not only and the twelve sworn jurors, who tried the | valuation districts as follows: prisoners' counsel. It will strike the one valuator. average reader as somewhat strange that him for such a purpose. The inference to health that he also succeeded in inducing the chief justice to assist him, even to the giving of as follows: the sentence, which the judge had entirely in his own hands, is such a gross and sale indictment of judge and jury and crown counsel, the editor of the Gleaner, evidence, asks the public to believe that he seconded by coun. Nason. knows more about the facts of the case than the twelve men who heard the evidence | had the full amount of bye road grant

London, who, a celebrated man in his parish, as he had managed the plow and profession, has created quite an excite- put the money in his pocket. Coun. ment and awakened anxious curiosity by Fisher replied "That he had no conthe statement that "He believes the pos- nection whatever with the plow." Coun. sibility of communicating with the dead Kinghorn said that Douglas had been will soon be established by scientific ber of that magazine, dealing with the resolution, but their speeches would psychical phenomena concludes that not interest the intelligent public. Coun. are on the threshold of a new world of the small parishes had too large a grant

to meet with general approval. The ampton or Stanley. Coun. Lawson deevidence for the defence showed such a tailed a terrible state of affairs which will that he entirely agreed with the verdict, posed upon the prisoners, shows that full justice was done in the case.

IT appears very evident that George J. Colter is to be in the field in this county at the next contest for the dominion commons. It has not as yet been announced as to what place has been made for Mr. Temple, but there is not the least doubt but that he has secured a position. Nothing official has yet been announced, but it is as well to be ready to meet Mr. Colter as the standard bearer of the national

In his letter to the world at large Mr. Lipsett says that he was discharged from the public service with only a day's notice. It is true, that for many reasons, the chief of which have been made obvious by Mr. Lipsett himself since his dismissal, he was told that he would not be wanted after the next day, but he was paid a month's salary in advance, and allowed to use that month to abuse the government. He should not complain.

An exchange remarks that if the C.P.R. is, as is stated, in the Nova Scotia coal mine "deal," this will be an additional reason why it should not be allowed to secure control of the Intercolonial. The right hand of a coal ring is the monopoly of all railways to the coal region; and the C.P.R. cannot get this in Nova Scotia without gobbling the Intercolonial.

THE Ottawa Free Press says that the New Brunswick papers report that judge Tuck has been making speeches praising the new dominion premier. Possibly the judge expects to be Tucked into the vacant

seat on the supreme court bench. SCOTCH SETTLEMENT.

JAN. 14 - The social in connection with the Congregational church, Keswick Ridge, was held at the house of Michael Mitchell on Thursday of last week, where During the evening the old gentleman, by all present.

While one of the farmers of Keswick Ridge was getting a load of hay on his intervale to day, he was very much surprised to see, what he supposed to be, a large wolf coming towards the barn. his robe around him, shook the dust of On going near the animal it turned and the council from his gaiters and left the went off in the opposite direction and disappeared in the wood. Here is a pointed. Herman was not well treated chance for our trapper.

itoba, are at present, visiting their friends in New Brunswick. Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, of Chelms-

KINGMAN, ME.

JAN. 16.— We have only about four no more. inches of snow. All of the lumber oper-

ators are anxiously waiting for more as it grant was going on, a councillor remarked is much needed to make good hauling to another that "there was no need for

from the yards. We regret to announce the departure the bye road grants they would have got of George Stack for his home. He will be them." This appeared to be the whole greatly missed as George was a general trouble, they had behaved so badly that favorite with the whole crew.

We have five teams hauling to the mill. William Dougherty, of St. Andrews, drives per a councillor in searching for a jackthe lead team, and when it comes to a hard | knife pulled out a pair of nut crackers. pull, Billy is a dandy with the ribbons. principally manufacturing lathes for mine?"

COUNTY COUNCIL.

[Continued from first page.] Thursday's Proceedings. Coun. Pinder introduced a petition that a ferry license issue to Alonzo McNally for

five years, passed by the board without question as to the fee. Coun. Fullerton moved that the legis lature be petitioned to give the council power to impose a license fee on foreign peddlers, and in case the legislature reused giving the council power to pass such a law, that the legislature pass such

a law with respect to York county. Coun. Mowatt asked as to ferry license fees, if they were paid. Sec. replied that care, and rather than have the motion de- of Albert, N.B. he had received one dollar only for such | feated, it was withdrawn.

Coun. Kinghorn moved that debenpay off existing debentures, the former

of that official, but also of the chief justice afternoon. The county was divided into livered and if the rough corners are filed

McMichael case. It plainly insinuates St. Marys, Douglas, Stanley and Bright; that the verdict and the sentence were the New Maryland, Kingsclear, Manners-Sutresults of a deliberate design on the part | ton and Prince William; Southampton. of the attorney general to advance the Dumfries, Canterbury, North Lake and professional interests of Mr. Hughes, the Queensbury; each district to nominate

After roll call, coun. Everett presented made up of every class and creed, and of home by the illness of his son, and that every political faith, to fall into line with the young man might be restored speedily

Coun. Lawrence presented a resolution

Whereas, It is the opinion of this board scandalous libel on his honor as to warrant carefully and economically expended by tention in a future issue. the attention of the proper authorities. the commissioners appointed by the In order to lay a foundation for his whole- council, therefore resolved that the sec.treasurer be empowered to petition the legislature to dispose of the bye road who probably never heard a word of the grants in the way heretofore employed,

Coun. Fisher said that his parish had from beginning to end, and puts his con- and it had been well expended and he struction of the law of murder above that had no fault to find, and would oppose

of the chief justice of the province. The the resolution. duty of the men who are called on to act | Coun. Fullerton said that in his parish. as jurors in grave criminal cases is not a Stanley, the whole amount had been put pleasant nor profitable one, but when they into the hands of one man, a professional discharge their duties conscientiously and gentleman, who did not know anything well, according to the evidence as it has about roads, or very little at least, and he been laid before them, they should be would support the resolution; that the protected from attacks at the hands of road plow was used on the best roads and a malicious scribbler, who, in order to the poor roads left without any grant. stab one man would wilfully destroy a Coun. Scott said that Dumfries was very hardly dealt with. Coun. Goodspeed fairly treated, all they could expect and there was no dissatisfaction there. Couns. editor of The Arena, in the January num- McNally, Murray and Pinder spoke to "from the evidences already adduced we Goodspeed said that under the old system nearly equal, that Dumfries could not ex-THE result of the murder trial seems | pect to get as large a grant as South-

strong case of provocation, and other ex- be strange news to the people of Cantertenuating circumstances, as to certainly bury. He told of the holes in the road, justify the jury in reducing the crime to of neglected culverts, etc., and wound up Only a very few years ago this place was manslaughter. The statement of the with a description of the speed shown by chief justice who presided at the trial, the trotters over the same roads. As Canterbury has good roads several of the councillors were somewhat astonished. Coun. Mowatt said the old plan was followed in Manners-Sutton; that his commissioners got the grant and spent it and used the road plow to good advantage. The bill was then put and carried.

Coun. Everett reported for market com chairman of the city market committee and was told that as the funds out of which the caretaker of market was paid were low, the county council could not hope for a reduction of the market fees. Committee on nominating valuators for the county reported as follows:

For district No. 1, Wm. McBean; No. 2 Byron McNally; No. 3, John Campbell, the latter to be chairman. Passed. Coun. Fisher presented a bill for care taker's wages to the amount of \$10, referred to public accounts committee. They

cut it down to \$7.50, when it passed. Coun. Fullerton moved that the council adopt the law that there be no July ses sion. After considerable discussion the bill was withdrawn, as a majority of the

board were against it. Coun. Simmons introduced a bill, that an act be passed separating St. Croix from Dumfries parish and McAdam from Prince William and making these into a new parish. As it was considered by such a bill, it was given six months hoist. The councillors then gathered up what stationery was left and adjourned, sine

Council Notes.

One amusing feature of the late session of the county council was the neat way in which the sec.-treasurer's bill for work was hidden. By looking at another column you will see the bill for \$86.50 in the centre of a list of charges. It was reported correct by coun. Lawson for the committee and passed the board without several of the councillors knowing it. In their work this district. fact some were expecting it till the last hour of the session, when they found that public meeting with installation of officers a most enjoyable evening was spent. they had been "euchred" badly. It is as follows: A Boone, C R; John Hall, V only \$36.50 higher than the council paid | CR; R Staples, treas; W B Dayton, fin-sec; who is now past four score years, favored the company with several pieces of music this was the reason why Mr. Haining's D Wilson, J W; J McDonald, S B; J Good, on his violin, which was much enjoyed bill for work on the building was re- J B. A supper was spread in R. Staples' duced \$3.50. This may be characterized as financing.

store, and a large gathering of invited guests as financing.

own moral was seen in the air of quiet majesty with which Mr. Pitts buttoned Coleman. majesty with which Mr. Pitts buttoned room, when the official reporter was apin other respects. His back took a Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, of Manpeculiar curve, resembling an angered feline when a councillor would shake his hand and say, "Hello! Pitts, how-are- 65th year of his age. His funeral took place you?" It was only to be expected that he ford, Mass., are also visiting friends here. looked for the title "honorable," and it was

> While the discussion on the bye road kicking, if the councillors had asked for

they were ashamed to ask for the grant. Next morning after the warden's sup-He was asked by a colleague: "Why Our mill runs night and day. They are | did you not take the spoons too, I took |

which they find ready sale and good | Coun. Mowatt made some of the coun-

robbed each year and also those of other parishes who were clear of debt. He

showed that his parish is paying twelve have money to their credit. For instance, Manners-Sutton has \$52 credit in the secretary's hands and the people are losing six per cent on that as it is out of their possession, and at the same time they are paying six per cent on their proportion of the county's indebtedness, or payment by them of twelve dollars, which | that state. the ratepayers of Manners-Sutton are unjustly obliged to pay. The councillors Inland Revenue Department the seizure for indebted parishes did not seem to of a whisky still in the Scott Act County

About the official reporter; coun. Scott knew from experience the powers of the tures be issued to the amount of \$1,300 to chosen one to report a speech so that the speaker himself would not know it, and debentures at six per cent to be paid by as the speeches of several of the counthe new at four and a half per cent. cillors read better when treated in that way, a very good choice was made. It The question of a new valuation having | would look too cold blooded to present arisen, coun. Pinder moved that the the speeches of couns. Scott, Pinder, Mcpresent valuators continue in office. It Nally, Nason, Inch and Murray to the was decided to postpone the question till eyes of a criticising public as they are de- mother and sister. The two former candown and more or less sand paper and soft soap used the public must not find

illustration, but for the present forbear. More useful measures were brought up this session than ever before. The countheir own to attend too, and that the Mr. Blair could be able, even if he so a resolution expressing sympathy for legislature will carry on its share of the France. desired, to induce the twelve sworn jurors, | coun. McMullen, who had been called | work. Besides the debt of the county is constantly increasing so that now the council are in a dilemma and have all they want to do to devise means to lessen

> There appear to be some "typographical errors inserted in a malicious spirit," in that the bye road money can be more the auditor's report that will receive at-

HAMPSTEAD.

Jan.17.-Now that the Christmas season is over with, things have resumed their usually quiet appearance, therefore news is somewhat scarce in this locality.

The snow storm of Tuesday last has been the means of giving us nice sleighing, and it being the first of the season, nany have availed themselves of the opportunity. Unlike some of our neighboring localities, we are not favored with with records about 93, and when they get trying for honors, make things quite ineresting, especially for those who enjoy fast driving.

The races that were to be held at Bellisle on New Years day, were postponed until a later date on account of the We are living in a century of surprise. said that everything was satisfactory in St. Marys. Coun. S. Inch said that Fisher inclemency of the weather, and that day being similar to the first, they were again Wolseley will succeed Lord Stanley as in his postponed. Luck seems against them. Governor General of Canada. Lord Aberbury are to meet at Gagetown on the evening of the 18th inst., to do their annual business and get thoroughly organized for the next Dominion election, considerable one to carry the liberal standard again to victory part, and if our conservative a number of other cases friends will wait with patience, when the proper time comes they shall know. Some of them seem to have lost considerable of their old time enthusiasm in re-

gard to the national policy, and we trust there will be more who will see the error of their ways. We are glad to see the manner in which you are pressing on certain companies the necessity of a better accommodation on booming with tourists from the states and different countries, and its fame as a summer resort was becoming widespread through the efforts of R. B. Humphrey, who at that time was manager of the river steamers. Since then the steamers have changed hands, and have been controlled by a monopoly whose only desire was, it seems, to make money regardless of the service they gave in return. On

the arrival of the dugout Bellisle in St. American friends who had been a passenheaded man standing near. "Gentlemen," said he, "that was a young man omize in various petty ways. when we left Fredericton; and, in fact, I have been on her so long that it appears like home, and I feel sad in having to leave her." As an emblem of our present administration, she ought to have the letters N. P. stamped on her in conspicuous

Gibson and St. Marys.

Rev. Mr. Howie visited Sackville during

ly ill, is recovering, as is also Arthur Brown.

R. A. Estey of Fredericton, is getting a large amount of hardwood lumber delivered

The chief topic during the week is the

nurder case, and all sorts of evidence can

new orange hall, which appears to hang

A large gathering greeted the rev. Mr.

were made by Judge Wedderburn, T H

OBITUARY.

Jeremiah Coughling a former well known

he lately resided, on the 12th inst., in the

on the Thursday following and was largely

Mrs. Beverly, relict of the late Francis

Beverly, died at her residence, Brunswick

here by the C. P. R.

places, as we think her a good representation of the national policy. Miss Corbett has again resumed her luties as teacher of the school at this

R. B. Wallace and lady have returned to their former charge at upper Gagetown.

too much when it came to plain, very plain "Pitts." He departed and was seen

cillors squirm when he moved his resolu- intends to follow suit, and at the same necting with the grub department, there We are all glad to see Charles Elderkin tion that parishes in debt add thirty per time make a big bid to take a good deal has been lots of fun for the boys. Any around again. He was quite sick with cent to their assessment for the year. He of the China Pacific trade which the Ca- wandering cow-boy might get a job and showed how his conglituents were being nadian Pacific Navigation Company has, I immortalize himself besides.

attended.

AROUND THE WORLD.

per cent interest on a debt while they | The Week's Events in Brief - The Cream

Regina items contain the fact that Sens tor Perley has been appointed territorial oner to the World's Fair. Jas. Miller, of Mortimore, left on Friday for Pennsylvania, to assist in the fitting about nine dollars for this year, making a up of an extract factory for his firm in

Officer T. J. Kelley has reported to the

Bishop Courtney, of Nova Scotia, will deliver the annual charge at the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at Kingston, on Feb.3. Breen the St John skater, has been de-

feated by Hagen, the Norwegian at Minneapolis and the latter is still the champion skater of the world. Thomas Rogers, of Chester, Pa., aged 24, reprimanded by his father, shot his father,

not live. Rogers has been arrested.

fault. We may in a future issue give an the rostrum following his remarkable con- visit, however, to our store and an examinversion, has returned to journalism. Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian high commissioner to England, has returned to cil have decided that they have affairs of Paris and resumed negotiations for a

commercial treaty between Canada and A German emigrant died at St. Paul on board the train from the East Monday night from a choloraic affection. His baggage and the car in which he died will be

Senator Snowball left home for Great Britain and the Continent on Friday night the 13th. He left Halifax on the Dominion liner Labrador on Saturday

Arthur Allan, youngest son of the late Sir Hugh Allan, was suffocated by smoke at his lodgings in Montreal on Monday morning. It is supposed that she accidently set fire to his rooms.

An execution has been served upon the Moncton Transcript for the bill of costs in connection with the suit brought by Dr. Weldon, member for Albert against the proprietor of that paper for

The weather throughout Europe is intensely cold. In Russia 60 degrees below zero, in Siberia 79 below are reported. Wood fires are kept burning in the streets of St. Petersburg for the benefit of way-

The Toronto Globe's London cable says:

Kent county court opened Tuesday morning and adjourned in the evening. speculation is made as to who will be the The trial of the two Frenchmen in connection with the forging of fishery bounty victory. We have no doubts as to the checks was again posponed, as were also The death is announced in France of

> known Halifax merchant. She bequeaths her estate of about a million dollars to an only daughter by her second husband. the late Mr. Cooper, a New York million-The Central railway company have now a party of 10 employed in surveying the line between Chipman Station and

Newcastle coal mines. The party is in

Mrs W. B. Hamilton, widow of a well-

charge of Mr Balcom, of St. Stephen and all under the direction of E. G. Evans, of Speaking to his constituents Col. O' Brien said he had faith in Thompson notwithstanding the premier's religion. But the same view as McCarthy, and would

stand by it at the risk of being read out Ministers are holding cabinet councils John one evening, one of our humorous daily, at Ottawa, preparing work for the session. They say they will have the ger that evening, called the attention of estimates ready to lay before the comsome of the lookers on to an old gray mons the day after Parliament meets. Hon. Mr. Foster is endeavouring to econ-

LAKEVILLE CORNER

JAN. 16. -Samuel Randall, of Gagetowu, spent Sunday with friends here. Miss Neida Purdy, of Jemseg, was the gueat of Minnie Jewett, last Wednesday. Charles Parker, and Miss Mame Cowperthwaite, of Fredericton, spent a few days with friends here, and returned to their

home again Thursday. On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. . Randall, entertained a number of their friends at an "At home" at their residence. It was a very pleasant gathering.

Mrs. Robert Upton, has been confined

to the house through illness. Albert Ferguson visited his lumber camps last week. Herbert Randall and Miss May Clark

are welcomed among our recent arrivals, after spending some months in St John, and Marysville, respectively. James Miles and sister, of Maugerville, are guests of Miss Helen Ferguson.

Miss Hattie Creswell has gone to take charge of the Scotch Town school. John D. Bridges, of Sheffield, spent Sunday with Horace Randall. Messers. Jewett, and Randall, have

Lucas and S. T. Parsons, for the New Brunswick S. school association, in the F.C. made their first shipment of fish to Bos-Baptist church on Wednesday evening last. ton this season. The speakers made a good impression, and William Lawson, was thrown from his their work will stimulate school work in oaded sled on Saturday, but fortunately, he escaped with slight injuries. On Tuesday night the Foresters had a

> ericton, enjoying her vacation. John F. Bridges and family: have moved here again, into the house lately occupied by John Mc Kay. Rev. Mr. Mc Cully, preached a very interesting sermon at French Lake, on Sunday morning. J. C. Simmons visited Fredericton last

Miss Annie Briggs, is home from Fred-

BEAR ISLAND.

JAN. 14.—The light fall of snow on Tues-

day last gave a renewal of activity to life in the country where everything seemed lifeless; now there is an active bustle. In some places a scarcity of wood was felt: but since the arrival of snow the people are getting wood, fencing, and hay from outlying stacks and islands, and doing other general winter work.

Isaac Murch has suffered some loss in

belonging to C. A. Gunter and J. A. Cliff,

was hoped when snow came, that with a

street, on Wednesday morning at the age of hay from depredations of wild cattle that

eighty. Deceased was well known here, have been running in the woods since and she had taken much interest in church last summer—some eight or ten head, and Sunday school work. On the 17th inst., James M. Lindsay, of lower Queensbury. These cattle have one of the old and respected residents of not been under shelter, nor had care nor New Maryland, passed away from earth. feed, and are as wild as deer. No one Deceased was in his 70th year, and was can get nearer than gun-shot of them. It highly esteemed by all. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place on Thursgood force, it would be possible to get day, service being held in the Episcopal

them, but up to the present time it has church, New Maryland. not been done. Five men have been in In the eyent of the Canadian Pacific pursuit of them this last week armed Railway Company establishing a fast At- | with axes, guns and dogs; and between lantic service, the Northern Pacific, ac- getting lost, not being able to find water cording to reliable information obtained to drink, and the impossibility of con-

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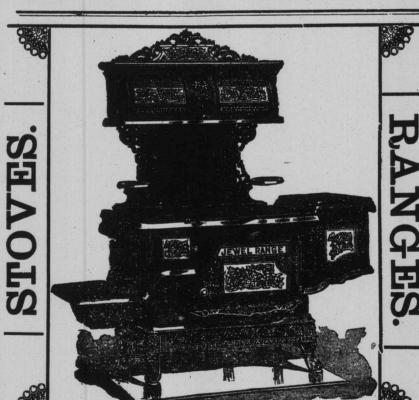
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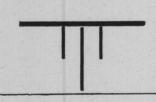
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