

The Union Advocate.

Established 1867.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1888.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The prolongation of the commission is strengthening confidence in the belief that some arrangement will be arrived at. It is not thought possible that the commission has taken two months to find out that they cannot agree. It is now authoritatively stated that the commission have disposed of all but three of the questions before it, and also that there is no truth in the rumor that the commissioners have agreed to submit certain questions to arbitration.

The intention of the Government to have the electoral lists printed at Ottawa is a meeting with a great deal of deserved opposition from the journals of both political parties. It is alleged by the government that a great saving is effected thereby, but there are few who believe that the work cannot be as cheaply done in the printing offices throughout the country as at Ottawa. There is no good reason why government work that can be conveniently done in offices throughout the country should not be so performed. The only suitable place to have the electoral lists printed is in local offices, where knowledge of the names on the register insures a correct list, and tends to prevent the commission from being misled by the ignorance of the printer as to the names of the electors.

SCHOOL SAVING BANKS.

The New Brunswick Educational Review says this old world institution has been introduced into the public schools of Dartmouth, N. S. The town council has authorized a new little "pass book" for each deposit containing the names of the Dartmouth School Bank and the reason for the trial of the system. Principal Congdon, who is responsible for the experiment says: "So far it has worked admirably. We have about 450 depositors. Took in \$50.22 this week, and last Monday (Dec. 12th), although our schools were very thin on account of the wet weather, we took in \$43.78. I think the whole scheme is a success. Our teachers do the work, which is not heavy, after hours, and are very much interested in it. We find it has produced good results so far. The Review thinks this report encouraging, and intends to publish the statement of the school committee and rules of the bank to show the public the measure of success attending the experiment and to estimate its value for other sections.

There are varied opinions among teachers as to the desirability of putting this scheme into practice, and to those who have given thought to the matter the success so far attending the experiment at Dartmouth will no doubt be interesting. The subject came up in the Northumberland Teachers' Institute held in Newcastle last October, and the opinion expressed by the teachers were generally hostile to an adoption of the scheme. The minutes of the Institute show that the Secretary, Principal Cox, of the Harkins Academy, "pointed out that such a thing would likely result in bad feeling, and a violation of some of the principles of the school law. He thought teachers should encourage, but let parents be bankers. Mr. Gaudin also thought it objectionable as likely to stir up envy and lead to absence from school on deposit days. Besides, few schools are within range of savings banks (it is proposed that when the amount of a child's deposit reaches \$1 it is to be placed in a public savings bank). Miss Parker caught it impracticable. Mr. Palmer also spoke against it, and moved that "this Institute disapprove of the principle as a violation of the law, carried."

The strongest objection against the plan is its apparent violation of the spirit of the law which forbids the introduction of anything into the schools that would tend to place a child at a disadvantage with another or disturb the equality among the children that is intended by the act. The savings system might react discouragingly upon the disposition of the poorer children, who might feel they were deprived by their poverty from emulating the virtues of the children of rich parents. It might create a class envy and destroy the sense among the pupils of a joint heritage in the privileges of our educational system, a feeling which enters much into the proper discipline of a school. The poor child would be clearly on an unequal footing with his richer companion to compete for the approval of his teacher or to excel in one of the things required of him—not only from lack of desire on his part, but only from the misfortune of his father. This, however, might prove to be a sentiment which would have no existence in the practical workings of the plan, and, like similar sentimental theories propounded at the time of the adoption of the school law as to the social disturbances that would result, be found only the creation of a prejudicial fear. The success of the trial at Dartmouth inclines strongly to this belief.

The importance of encouraging the principle of saving and economy in a child cannot be overestimated, and any scheme that offers an intelligent training of children in this direction seems to deserve more than a speculative discussion. How much of success in life is due to the practice of economy! How many of life's sad failures are due to the violation of its principles. "Economy is wealth." It is more. It is the result of desire, the strengthening of character and the building up of a self-reliant robustness of mind that is a shield against temptation in all its forms. It makes thrifty and industrious citizens, and to a people who practice it generally it means social contentment and prosperity. It seems only to be necessary to consider the social evils the neglect of its principles entails to become convinced that it deserves a more active place in our educational system than that of theory or precept.

The boy with a few pennies in his pocket who can be trained to run the gauntlet of the candy store on his way to school is strongly fortified for the battle of life. It may not only develop a habit in him which is wealth itself, but be the means of giving him a start in life, a thing of great importance to ambitious boys. The School Savings scheme seems at least to be worthy a trial.

Municipal Council of Westport.

The annual meeting of the Municipal Council of Westport was held in the Court House, Dalhousie, commencing on Tuesday, 17th Jan.

All the councillors were present, namely:—Addington—Adam Duncan, Wm. McRae. Dalhousie—Jas. S. Harquail, John Millar. Colborne—Don't McLean, John McNeil. Darham—John Culligan, Thos. Hayes, Jr. Coun. Duncan was called to the chair. On motion of Coun. Hayes, Jas. S. Harquail was nominated for Warden, and was elected unanimously.

The following committees were then appointed:—

On Accounts—Coun. Duncan, McRae and Hayes.

Retains—Coun. McNeil, McRae and Culligan.

Public Lands and Buildings—The Warden, Coun. McRae and Hayes.

The most important business that came before the Council was in connection with the New Liquor Act.

The afternoon session of Tuesday was taken up in its discussion.

On motion of Coun. Duncan, seconded by McNeil, that the fee for Tavern License be \$100.00.

Moved in amendment by Coun. Hayes, seconded by Coun. Millar, that the fee be \$80.00.

Amendment carried and the fee fixed at \$80.00. Jas. S. Harquail was chief Inspector at a salary of \$120.00.

There were fifteen applications for Tavern and Wholesale licenses granted from different parts of the county.

There was a valuation of the county ordered to be taken the present year.

The present Board of Valuers are A. E. Alexander, W. S. Smith and Paul Devereux.

The work of the session was brought to a close on Thursday evening, when a vote of thanks was tendered the Warden and Secretary for the prompt and efficient manner in which they discharged their duties.

About the Commissioners.

Miss Kate Foote, the well known Washington correspondent, has the following concerning the fishery commissioners:

The fishery commissioners have brought a lot of people with them; it makes one think of republicanism simply when you see their following and their observations. Angel and his colleagues. Mr. Chamberlain has first his eye-glasses, then a private secretary, and then a public secretary, and his public secretary is a nice old lady who goes about among the Americans and is not typical. Her husband is there, is no doubt, too much diplomatic "side" put on by the representatives of Canada, a thing which can excite nothing but ridicule among Americans. It would not injure our affairs at Ottawa if, in their affairs of state, they would take one of the plain lettered leaves out of President Cleveland's book and peruse it. Our rulers cannot expect to wear too many "trimmings" at other people's expense.

But however much Miss Foote may be amused at the ways of our commissioners, she apparently knows very little about Canadian politics and the question in dispute. She says:

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Parish and County Officers for 1888.

Overseers of the Poor—Henry Gilchell, Peter O'Neill, James Grant.

Constables—John Rattican, James Ryan, Wm. Fitzpatrick, Thomas Lynch, Louis Gailan, Wm. McKinlay, James Casey, Michael Butler, Wm. Richardson, Mathew Carroll, Bernard Reynolds.

Commissioners of Highways—No. 1, John Abens; No. 2, Alex. Harper; No. 3, John Sullivan.

Commissioners of Byes Roads—No. 1, John Abens; No. 2, Alex. Harper; No. 3, John Sullivan.

Collector of Rates—No. 1, Thomas Lynch; No. 2, Alex. Parks.

Town Clerk—John E. Rattican.

Deputy Clerk—Dennis Kirk.

Fence Viewers—Wm. Monaghan, Daniel Hurley, Jas. Harper, Jr., John Doyle, Jas. Grant, Alex. Smith.

Found Keepers—Michael Sullivan, James Grant, Jas. Russell, Alex. Flett, James Murphy, John McGruder, Dennis Carroll, Michael Grant.

Clerk of the Market—Henry Gilchell.

Surveyors of Dams—Thomas Ambrose, James Kain.

Timber Drivers—James Murphy, Michael Grant, Thos. Gill, Wm. A. Carnahan, Abraham McKinlay.

Assessors of Rates—George Harper, John M. Sutton, Dan. Sheehan.

Hog Reeves—Mich'l Woods, Daniel Firth, James Grant, John McGruder, Alex. Harper, Dan. McCarthy, Bernard Reynolds, Jas. Woods, Jos. Conolly, Wm. Hughes, Jos. Bateman, Thomas Hayes, Michael Casey, Philip O'Donnell, Jas. Bohan.

Revisors of Votes—John O'Brien, Eph. Hayes, Geo. Burdell, Jr., Game Warden—Geo. Burdell, Jr., Surveyors of Roads—James Ryan, Thos. Lynch, Dan. Dooley, Wm. Monaghan, Wm. Copping, Daniel Vye, Daniel Baldwin, Daniel McCarthy, Wm. Dooley, Jr., Wm. Dooley, Sen., John Dooley, Jr., Dennis Kirk, Sen., Wm. Kirk, James Lynch, James Flett, John O'Brien, S. R., Daniel Sheehan, Thos. W. Flett, John M. Sutton, Michael Hayes, Geo. Harper, Wm. Ryan, Thos. Walsh, Jas. Carnault, Chris' Murphy, David Sheehy, Francis Sheehy, James Harrigan, A. A. Saunders, Peter O'Neill, John Clark, Wm. Cushman.

Inspectors of Fish—William Vye, John Doyle.

Ferryman—Alex. Harper, John LeMay, Jas. Russell, Wm. Monaghan, (S. W.) Daniel Firth, John Clark.

Boat Master—Joseph Masterson.

Surveyors of Roads—Michael Sullivan, Daniel McCarthy, Michael Hudson, Patrick Gaffney, Wm. Dooley, John Keat, John Vary, Jas. Lynch, Michael O'Shea, Jas. English, Walter Johnston, Thomas Gill, Patrick Alward, Richard Goggin, John Hackett, James Casey, Nicholas Butler, Dennis Kirk, Thos. Doyle, David Palmer, Daniel Sheehan, James Camault.

NORTH-EAST.

Assessors of Rates—Neil Gordon, Patrick Murphy, Wm. Cope.

Collector of Rates—David Dunnett, Patrick Hogan, Patrick Walsh, Alex. Commissioners of Roads—Peter Russell, John O'Shea, John R. Allison.

By-roads—John R. Allison.

No. 1—Peter Russell.

No. 2—John O'Shea.

Surveyors of Roads—James Ryan, Thos. Lynch, Dan. Dooley, Wm. Monaghan, Wm. Copping, Daniel Vye, Daniel Baldwin, Daniel McCarthy, Wm. Dooley, Jr., Wm. Dooley, Sen., John Dooley, Jr., Dennis Kirk, Sen., Wm. Kirk, James Lynch, James Flett, John O'Brien, S. R., Daniel Sheehan, Thos. W. Flett, John M. Sutton, Michael Hayes, Geo. Harper, Wm. Ryan, Thos. Walsh, Jas. Carnault, Chris' Murphy, David Sheehy, Francis Sheehy, James Harrigan, A. A. Saunders, Peter O'Neill, John Clark, Wm. Cushman.

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