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MEET AS FOLLOWS:
NEWCASTLE DIVISION No. 45 S. of T.,
in the Temperance Hall every Thursday
evening at 8.00 o'clock.
COURT MEETING, No. 165 L. O. F.,
in their room, Masonic Hall, on the
evening of the third Tuesday of each
month at 8.00 o'clock.
DART.
COURT HARRY REBERT, No. 150 L. O. F.,
in Forester's Hall, Derby, on the 3rd
Thursday of each month at 7.30 o'clock.

Editorial Notes

We wonder if Cronje was sea
sick!

A Kansas editor announces that
he will conduct his paper for a week
as the devil would run it. It will be
a devil of a sheet.

Lord Roberts has one fair daughter,
Alfred, who is "so proud of papa"
is must in a measure console him for
the loss of his only son.—Boston
Herald.

Many people are wondering if
Winston Churchill who wrote "Rich-
ard and Carver" and the Winston Church-
ill, correspondent in South Africa, are
one and the same. The author of
the novel is not any relation to the
correspondent. The son of Lord
Randolph Churchill has distinguished
himself by writing one or two interest-
ing books, but the author of
"Richard Carver" is of Canadian
birth.

It is extremely difficult to get a
great many men to see that the
reason why they are not financially
successful with cows is because they
treat them in a heartless manner, say
Hosier's Dairyman. They tie the
cows up in rigid stanchions and
force them to bear their young in
such cruel confinement; they compel
them to lie in their own filth until
their sides are plastered with it; they
shut them up in dark, damp under-
ground stables, forcing them to
breathe air reeking with poisoned
fumes; they half starve them in win-
ter's cold and midsummer draughts;
they dog them and abuse them with
blows and curses. All these things
are of common practice, and then
men wonder that this wonderful
fowl mother denies to them a profit
from her motherhood.

IT'S NOT FAIR.

There seems to be a disposition on
the part of some people in this town
to misrepresent articles published in
this paper. If we have got anything
to say about any party or person we
will put in plain everyday English and
take the consequences. It is not
often that the ADVOCATE is accused
of mean, dirty trickery, and hence it
is not often that it has to answer to
a plain lie. We challenge anyone to
quote forward and prove that this
paper, under its present management,
ever treated any religion or political
party with disrespect. No, no, we
are thoroughly independent and treat
all alike. This paper devotes itself
in the main to championing the
principles of human liberty and to
giving the people the happenings
throughout the town and country,
and the man who will not buy a
paper unless it sides with his party
or religion more than with any other
had just as well make up his mind
now to stop reading the "Union Ad-
vocate".

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

We notice from recent Halifax ex-
changes that the City of Halifax is
about to assume the ownership of the
second largest municipal lighting
plant in Canada, the tender of the
Royal Electric Company of Mont-
real, to supply the necessary plant,
has just been accepted. This will
include three of the Royal Electric
Company's well known "S. K. C."
Generators having a capacity of
4000 lamps each, together with 350
are lamps of 3000 C. P. each.

WOMEN have said

That the prints we are showing
now, are the prettiest ever
shown in Newcastle.

Prices 5c, 7c, 9c, 10c, 13c, & 15c

MEN have said

That our sweaters and under-
wear cannot be beaten in
quality or price.

Sweaters, 55c, 85c, \$1.00, 1.10 & 1.25
All wool underwear 25c to \$2.65.

CHILDREN say

That our patriotic ribbons, stick
pins, flags, etc., etc., are just the
thing.

Call and prove the above. Every attention is given to
making purchasing easy and pleasant.

B. N. WYMAN
NEWCASTLE, N. B.

This would seem to indicate that
the idea of municipal ownership is
rapidly growing and that it is to the
interest of the citizens of our towns
and cities that they own and control
their own lighting and water systems.
As an instance of this we might re-
fer to the town of Orillia, Ont.
This town, although it possesses but
twice the population of Newcastle,
has installed a municipal lighting
and power plant costing over \$100,
000.00. The current is generated at
Ragged Rapids, 18 miles from
Orillia, and operates the arc and in-
candescent services, the street rail-
way and the pumping and water plant
of the town. The whole plant was
furnished and manufactured by the
Royal Electric Company of Mont-
real.

WAR AND LOYALTY.

South Africa has been the most
conspicuous country in the world
during the past few months. And
why? Because it is the vent of infor-
mation relative to the progress of
civilization of the whole world.
Great Britain's triumphs are the
triumphs of the whole civilized world.
Such cannot be characterized as the
obscure opinion of Englishmen, but
can only be regarded as the settled
conviction of unprejudiced men who
read and think and who are unbi-
ased enough to admit of their unbi-
asedness, and who judge all international
affairs equitably.

The wars in which Great Britain
has been engaged since the death of
Henry III. have not merely demon-
strated the fate of two empires, but
the whole future progress of human
civilization has depended on them.

The rescue of the Holy Land and
the Sepulchre of Christ from the
grasp of the followers of Mohammed
is an act of Great Britain's, the
acquiring benefits of which are manifest
today. The destruction of Spain's
ambition by the defeat of the famous
Spanish Armada, the Battle of the
Nile, the Battle of the Baltic, the
Battle of Trafalgar, and the Battle
of Waterloo are a few of Great
Britain's contests which have pen-
etrated in the advancement of the in-
tellectual and moral faculties of man.
The bombardment of Algiers by Lord
Exmouth's fleet suppressed the pri-
vate depredations against the com-
merce of the Mediterranean which had
long been a disgrace to Europe.
England's love of right was clearly
manifested in the Crimean war. A
war which put an end to the peri-
odical outbreaks of ambition on the
part of Russia and preserved Con-
stantinople for the "sick man".
The work of Nelson on the eve of
the Battle of Trafalgar was: "May
the great God, whom I worship, grant
to my country, and for the benefit of
Europe in general, a great and glorious
victory."

Yes, my friends, rest assured,
England's contests do not benefit her
alone, but quicken the pace of the
civilized world in the march of pro-
gress. There isn't a shadow of doubt
but that we have in Canada men who
are opposed to Great Britain in her
present struggle in the dark contin-
ent. Some of these men are able to
speak the English language with an
eloquence which inspires belief. But
remember you, who violate your al-
legiance to your country, remember that
you are helping to prolong a
struggle which can have but one con-
clusion. You are helping to fill the
South Africa valley with empty homes
and you are causing many a broken
heart and tear stained cheek. The
brave lads who have left your country
to fight in a noble cause, will fall
the quicker as a result of your careless
silliness. We cannot believe that
Canada possesses many traitors, in
fact we believe they are few and far
between, but they are here and if
you want proof you have only to turn
to the pages of the Socialist organs
and other reptile papers. These trea-
soners among the protestants and
among the Catholics, among the
French speaking people and among
the English speaking people, and
among the conservative party and
among the liberal party. It is an
imperative duty of every Britisher to
succor the government of Great
Britain in times of war. What
loyalty is the result if the British
nation engaged in war with a great
European power and only half her
subjects remained true, the other half
hiding under a false name of justice
and giving vent to non-British views!

What would be the result we repeat!
England would be placed in a similar
predicament to Athens before the
Battle of Marathon. There existed
in that ancient city a faction who
were willing to purchase a party
triumph over their fellow-citizens at
the price of their country's ruin. But
at the last moment they were per-
suaded to alter their plans by
Miltiades.

We believe there are men in Cana-
da today who outwardly are Boer
sympathizers chiefly for the love of
argument and for the love of hearing
their own voices. But these men if
they consult their own opinions find
themselves loyal to the core. It
would be hard for a human being to
shut himself in the privacy of his own
chamber and repeat to himself "I
am a traitor." The words would
burn on his lips. It would sting him
more than a hornet, and he
would go out into the street and cry
allegiance to his Queen and country.
The pro-Boers in Canada we believe
were born with a hatred of the En-
glish. They have their leaders and
are ready tools in the hands of those
who wish to fan the fires of their
hatred, play upon their ignor-
ance and use them for the further-
ance of their ends.

When the history of the British-
Boer war is written, it will not only
be a history of a great war, but
it will be a great conspiracy nipped
just in time.

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the next meeting, so that it would apply
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On motion the council adjourned.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Regular Meeting last
Wednesday Evening.

Ald. Sinclair's Resigna-
tion still on the Table

Reports of Finance and
Fire Committees.

The Mayor and Ald. Craghan, For-
gan, Morrissey, Sinclair, Lawlor and
Ferguson were present at the regular meeting of
the Town Council last Wednesday evening.

A communication was read from the
Boer Health asking for \$250. More for
smallpox expenses.

Ald. Street on behalf of the Board of
Health, explained the matter and after the
subject was fully discussed, it was decided
to defer action until the next special meet-
ing.

The Finance Committee reported that
they had examined the following accounts
and found them correct:

Estate W. A. Park \$300.
(interest on Fire Wards note)
Road Work Bills 98.09
A. Davidson 47.83
(legal advice)

Furniture 66.90
B. L. Malby 15.24
Doyle 47.83
Telegraph Co's 1.50
R. G. Anderson 1.50

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HIS EXCITING CHASE.

A Miramichi Officer After
An Erring Husband.

Fugitive Jumps Through
A Window.

The Officer Was Persever-
ing and Landed His Man.

There resides near Chatham a man whose
domestic felicity was brought to a sudden
termination a few nights ago. He became
suspicious on the night in question that his
spouse was not absolutely true to him, so
he resolved to confirm his suspicions. He
proceeded to his home and entered the
house apparently paralyzed drunk. His
wife afterwards had a caller. The
husband's agility in surprising the pair
instantly testified to his sobriety. His
wife claimed he struck her and laid a
charge against him. On the following day
after the complaint was made, an officer
proceeded to the house of the offender.
He was met at the door by a man and a
girl. The latter pleadingly asked the
officer not to arrest the man as his wife
was dying. "Well tell him to come out
I want to see him anyway," demanded the
officer. The girl went into the house and
her male friend went with her. The latter
instead of taking the man to go to the
officer, he placed him out of a lounge and
the officer waited and waited but nobody
appeared at the front door. He entered
the house and soon found himself in the
room in which the wife was apparently
very sick. The officer was satisfied that
she was only feigning ill and told her so;
she inquired for the object of her
visit and soon learned that that
individual had occupied. The man of the
house became very angry and vowed to
take his revenge on all who entered his
house. He traced the fugitive's footsteps to
a neighbors house. He asked the landlord
if he was there and was gruffly an-
swered in the negative. But the officer was
not to be baffled again, so entered the house
and after searching for a few moments
discovered a pair of boots protruding from
under a bed, and the feet in the boots
proved to belong to the man he was after.
The prisoner was brought to the Newcastle
jail, but his wife refused to give evidence
so he was given his liberty on the follow-
ing day.

Mr. James Whalen, one of Newcastle's
most popular young men left on Monday
for St. John to enter the employ of Barker
Bro.