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part in the public affairs of Canada; The Union Advocate. rejoices to learn that although the last harvest has been less productive Established 1867.

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congratulating the members upon its prosperity. The marked success of Canada at the Fisheries Exhibition is alluded to as very gratifying, as also the rapid increase of immigra-big that Mr. L. was absent from home. On motion, committee were granted ex-tension of time to Friday. Coun. Cameron presented petition from a number of residents at Black Coun. Scofield moved following reso-THE session of the Municipa! Council of Northumberland recently held was, without doubt, the most imtion into the Dominion. Reference is made to the differences in British portant that has ever been held .-and the Dominion House of Parliament to alter and amend the present laws relating to the election of representatives to said houses, so as to give a vote to every male British subject over twenty one years of age. who is not a pauper, idiot, a lunatic or in rrison. Further Resolved That s copy of this ce-solution be sent to each of our local repre-sentatives, and due to construct of the list, on the ground that they held to to 10. The list then passed. Also the list for Councilor Whelan moved that the names of four surveyors—Andrew Morrison, Arch. Dunham, Wm. Hartt, and Robt. Lingley be struck off the list, on the ground that they held the list, on the is made to the differences in British Columbia and to the steps taken to adjust the same; to the rapid in-Among the matters brought up for its consideration that of the Valley Railway occupies the foremost place, crease of population in the North ground that it was unnecessary, but on associated as it is so closely with the West which renders necessary some explanations by the mover, petition was adopted, and a committee of councillors amendments in the new Territories Jardine, Rainsborrow and Cameron apinterests of the county. and its future Act : to the satisfactory progress and pointed to frame a bye-law relating there pointed to frame a bye-law relating there-to. Coun. Scofield presented petition from 35 inbabitants of Blackville asking that no cattle be allowed to run at large on the shores of the S. W. Miramichi river be-tween mouth of Cain's river and upper tween mouth of Cain's river and upper development. The vote of the Coun condition of the Indians in Manitoba to. cil, nineteen out of the twenty-six and the North West; that the bill for the assimilation of the electoral 35 inbabitants of Blackville asking that councillors voting for the route along the Northern side of the river, or al franchise in the several provinces most three to one, cannot but have will be reintroduced; and that the its influence upon the representatives expediency of providing for the regu- tween mouth of Cain's river and upper the Council to vote for it. of the people in the Local Legisla |lation of factory labor and the prosupport of the Council, every member May to 30th Oct. in each year. Whelan-He could not. tection of the workingman and his Scofield of which should feel interested in ex-Petition adopted. Coun. Scofield of which should feel interested in ex-shortly after presented by e law relating the franchise so as to embrace ture, the majority of whom have on family will be urged upon the repremore than one occasion expressed thereto, which was adopted. Council then proceeded to pass another the young men of their land. sentatives and a measure submitted. His reason for bringing up the motion their preference for the best route as Reference is also made to the Canada patch of parish accounts. The followwas that he considered the election laws laid down in the Subsidy Act. Now Pacific Railway, the rapid progress requiring property qualifications to ening were passed. of which has been maintained that Northumberland has through title a man to vote a relic of old world NORTHESK. hroughout the past year. Of the dalism which had been imported into its Council, declared in favor of the 2,833 miles of main line between P. O. Shaughnessy, comm'r bye-roads. and still lingers on North American soil. Michael Oldfield, These laws create and maintain class dis-Patrick Hurley, collector of rates. Northern route, the representatives Pembroke and Port Moody, 1.738 tinctions-they place property holders on in the Assembly will hardly see their miles are now constructed, rendering Auditor makes collector owe \$7.58 a higher level than non-property holders, irrespective of their mental or moral way clear to go back on their past | practicable the completion of that Committee say auditor is in error; acct. ed on committee's recomm great work within the nex. two years, alities-they do not acknowledge the David Dunnett, collector rates, record, and vote for the change fact that every man in the community although the sime within which the high Jas. Urquhart, commissi ontributes his share towards the general sought by parties, some of whom rai way company is bound to fini-h ways. revenue, and therefore should have a This account was not accompanied with vouchers from Robt. Mullin and have a direct interest in so doing .-the road will not expire until 1891. oice in its expenditure-they ignore the fact that taxation without representa-Was pleased to be able to state that It is a well defined principle in the Daniel Dennis, surveyors, who are ortion is robbery. No man should be re-quired to pay one cent of taxation if he the operation of that portion of the House that when a majority of the dered to hand in same at July session. railway already opened up affords Patrick Hogan, collector of rates. Michael Oldfield, comm'r highways. did not have some say in its distribution. There cannot be a free Government in representatives of any county are in most gratifying evidence of its R. Murphy, surveyor, is ordered to pay \$5.20 to his successor. Michael There cannot be a free contry every sense of the term in a free country without universal manbod suffrage with run and the one lately surveyed it was run and the one lately surveyee surveyee surveyee surveyee surveyee surveyee surveyee surveyee surveye favor of any local measure, it is look soundness as a commercial enterprise ed upon as a County matter, and is and of its great value to Canada. Oldfield, commissioner, ordered to pay \$3.50 to his successor, and Wm. the limitations mentioned in the resoluseldom opposed by representatives The large increase of the volume of traffic on the Intercolonial Railway Matchett, surveyor, o dered to file his ful in obtaining it just at present, yet the day will come we long for when right, of other counties. If this principle ouchers before July next. over that of any previous year, with Coun. Ryan explained to the satisfac-ion of Council how R. Murphy, surveyis a good one as affecting matters in out involving any burden upon the sing in her power and strength, will burst the iron fetters imposed upon her by the brute force of might, which has the Assembly we hope to see it apcountry, is a satisfactory proof of or, happened to have balance in hand. Peter Russell, commissioner highways. the continued development of trade plied to the railway question when long ruled the world. Then justice Jas. Urguhart, comm'r bye-roads. between the eastern and western the House meets, as almost three will reign triumphant throughout the land, conferring upon all the portious of the Dominion. His Ex-Снатнам. glorious fourths of the councillors have declalessings of a free and untramelled cellency says the expenditure has Geo. Trevors, collector of rates. ranchise. The franchise cannot be too red in favor of the route passed by Wm. Kerr, commissioner highways. suffrage, and you give every man in the community an active interest in the wel-fare of his country; he feels that be is been considerably lessened and the Angus McIntosh, comm'r highways the Legislature and since sustained receipts larger than the estimates, \$2.50 to be pa d over to his successor. G. A. Blair, collecting justice.
Daniel Finn, collector rates.
" collector dog tax.
Jas. McMurray, collector rates; \$3.25
to pay over.
Councillor Campbell moved resolution, complaining of the unsatisfactory manner in which many of the parish accounts are handed in, and asking Council to take steps to require accounts of each parish to be handed to and examined by councillors before presentation to this Council.
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compatibility a spirit of patriotism is consequently a spirit of patriotism is evoked which it would be impossible to create under present laws. Who are the bone and sinew of our country? Who if first to answer to the summons to go in to take steps to require accounts of each grained by councillors before presentation to this Councill.
Gouncill. by that body on two different occahe surplus exceeding that of any G. A. Blair, collecting justice. previous year. The revenues of the sions. It must also be borne in irst half of the current year, notmind, that the councillors in Aln withs anding the large importations wikk, Ludlow, Bissfield and Blackof last season, have been such that ville are to some extent independent we may reasonably expect that the estimates for the year will be fairly as regards the question of route; remaintained. sidents in the former parish would On the return of the members to be nearer the railway if on the southe Commons eight new members councillors before presentation to this Council. The resolution was discussed, the ma-ority of councillors being of the opin-or they had work enough now withthern side, with the exception of the were introduced, six supporters of Council. the -Govt., two opposition. When the adjournment was moved Mr. Blake asked when the Government would provide the House with the details of the arrangement made river to cross, while residents in the the Govt., two opposition. When other parishes named, would in any event have the line passing through their parishes no matter where the should be more care ul and prompt in voice in the affairs of the nation. Gen-the preparation and presentation of their tlemen, support the resolution, and thus terminus may be. These eight votes with the Canadian Pacific Railway. may therefore be looked upon as purely independent, the preference just a shadow of surprise that the bardies that the bardies of the O construction and presentation of the presentation eader of the Opposition should ask such a question): "When the SURVEY OF LUMBER. n for the Northern route being "When the SURVEY OF LUMBER such a question): placing them on a political level with the based on its superiority as compared for southern side there would in all pro-bability be a bridge at berby, which would help the traffic, and make the line Speech is disposed of, and by mes-Coun. Whelan moved following reso ichest in the land, for as Burns says with the Southern. Then we have sage from the Crown." lution :-"Rank is but a guinea stamp On Friday the Speech was con-Whereas the system of Hook Survey gen On Friday the Speech was con-sidered. Mr. McMaster moved and Mr. Bellean seconded. Mr. Blak-made a general criticism of the Gov-ernment's policy, and referred to the failures and depression as arising from the Government's policy, but was ably handled by Sir John who the Rogersville councillors, who re-A man's a man for a that." mutually beneficial to both sides of the Coun. Scofield was warmly applauded side on the Chatham side of the river, s he took his seat. Coun. Adams said if the mover of the resolution had only included the ladies, [The councillor did not say how many making a strong stand for the line ousands of dollars this would add to the cost of the line along the southern on the Derby side, in behalf of the side.]-EDS. ADVOCATE. Councillor Loggie said the discussion he would feel like supporting the resoluinterests of their settlement, Coun tion, as would every member of the cillor Cormer, in his speech, em here would not represent the true feeling (A Councillor.—"Why don't you get of the county, as councillors were sent ystem of survey is condemned and repu-iated by this Council, and the Surveyors are was ably handled by Sir John, who ploying an argument which shows he yourself." This occasioned hearty to do other work-had not tested the said the opposition were making too inded by this council, and the surveyors are bereby required to adhere more strictly to the provisions of the law, and to mark care-ully the superficial contents on every log not condemned as the law directs. And be it Further Hesolved, that no perhow the settlement of Rogersville laughter at the expense of our bachelor question at the polls, and had no aumuch altogether of the temporary friend of Northesk.) thority to give an expression of opinion will be affected should the Sabsidy depression, and there was no doubt Morrissy thought every young man as to where the line should go. But as with ordinary fittelligence should have a though he (Loggie) had not been solved his earnings in supporting a widowed here by his constituents to give his opinion on the railway, he thought it opinion on the railway, he thought it Act be changed. It will a so be seen they are doing so, but that the coun on shall act as surveyor of lumber or as urveyor's assistant unless duly qualified and worn to the faithful, performance of his try is sound is seen in the fact that that another representative on that he postal savings banks' returns side of the river-Councillor Sullivan show that during the year 1883, the luties as such. of Hardwick, has also recorded his but who nevertheless was as well fitted to vote as those holding property. Moved by Coun. Saunders, that it b sum of \$2.091,736 over and above The advocates of the southern in reply. vote in favor of the northern side.all windrawals has been deposited. line claim that even should the Act be dopted. As might be expected this resolution The resolution was lost changed by the Legislature, and the ter-These are facts which ought to The balance due depositors on 31st Yeas-Ryan, Pond, Parks, Scoffeld, reated a lively discussion. Coun. Loggie asked what mover would minus changed, the line would be placed Coun. Loggie asked what mover would do with undersized logs, as there were fully forty per cent. of such passing through the S. W. Boom. Coun. Whe'an explained, showing the Dinwide of the back server and down and the back server. Coun. Whe'an explained, showing the back server. Coun. Whe'an explained showing the back server. Coun. Whe'an explained showing the back server. Count whe's server. Count Dec , 1883, was \$12 699.607 against strengthen very materially the hands \$10.607,871 on the 31st Dec., 1882 of the Newcastle representatives in This one fact is better than scores the Assembly, and which we sincereof diarribes and pills of rh toric, contract from the Local Government. The statement that the company intended ly hope, will be the means of leading such as Blake indulged in. Following Parish accounts were passnjustice of the hook system, and said The Marquis and Marchioness of capitalists who now favor the souhe per centage of undersized logs would ed. to tap Central line at Grand Lake instead Lansdowne held a Drawing Room on thern route, to throw their influence GLENELG. of building direct to St. Mary's, was inlargely reduced were the caliper to be ased instead of the hook, with which it Duncan McNaughton, comm'r bye roads. correct, as could be proved by the lead-Saturday night, which is described was almost impossible to obtain the cor- Wm. Dickens, in favor of the line along the northern ing director if he were at home, by paas a most brilliant affair. pers in his possession, but who was un-fortunately absent. He had only to say ect diameter. The hook system was il- Wm. Dickens, comm'r highways. side. So far as the people of Nor-A deputation composed of Messrs. legal and contrary to the letter and spirit John McDonald. Robt. P. McLea, H. R. Ives and F. the law. Coun. Fish said surveyors could get Bernard Cook, that if the Subsidy Act is not changed, this important work would be again dethumberland are concerned, or the Wm. Wilson, collector of rates. W. Henshaw, from Montreal, and large majority of them as represented along much faster with the hook than with the caliper. The law was good enough and plain enough, but if the surveyor put his book stick in the side \$5, which is ordered to be collected by layed, as present company had five years layed, as present company nau interfeats in which to commence, seven years to complete the work, and no other com-pany could obtain a charter until that time expired, should the company refuse to heild the line with terminus on the Messrs. H. C. Roberts, E. N. by their councillors, they do not care Frosbie, John Moulton and Chas what Company forwards the enter-J. Pusly, from the United States, instead of in the centre of the end of the log, to the loss of the operator, that was Philip Loggic, comm'r highways. prise; they would as soon see the vaited upon the Ministers of Finance and Customs on Saturday morning. Gibson company build it as any his personal knowledge he could say that he had found as much shortage under s fault. The law was all right. From northern side. He was surprised to see other, but they do expect that if thi The views of the American comthe councillors from Rogersville voting mittee were laid before them. Recompany, in the event of the Subsidy e had found as much shortage under Coun. Loggie submitted report of to take away a line from their very door. the hook survey by some surveyors as Chatham Firewards from which we coniprocal trade in ores and coals is As he had no doubt the councillors were Act remaining unchanged, positively required between Canada and the Uni ed States. The Ministers reall anxious to hear how railway affairs dense the following :-refuses to construct the line accord really stood, he moved that Mr. Tweedie, Chatham Firewards Account. veyors themselves. Coun. Whelan said speed was all very Solicitor for the Company be heard. Coun. Morrissy thought that counciling to the terms of the Act under ceived the deputa ion with great Bal. from late treasurer, frankness and informed them that well, but it should not be secured at the 1200 00 lor Loggie and his friends should be \$ 00 able to give all the information needed which their contract was granted. Cash from Collector Rates. Rent from Roger Flanagan, the policy of the Government looked expense of the operator. He denied that it will give way at once to those owards nearer trade relations and that the hook was as good as the caliper without bringing in outside aid. \$1215 79 Coun. Cormier said he wished to say for measurement. The law says that who will build it, and not block the recipiocal trade between the two Total excenditures, logs 26 feet long and upwards shall be a few words. Coun. Loggie had said he work for seven years, as intimated coun ries, and assured them that measured in two places. He would like any movement made in that direction to know how this could be done with oun ries, and assured them that \$363 6× was surprised to see the Rogersville councillors voting to take away the rail-Leaving a balance on hand of by their Solicitor might be the case Balance being required to meet instal the hook. Then when the logs were way from their very doors. All he had by Congress would be liberally met ent due 7th February on five hundred should the legislation asked for be rafted, with riders over end of logs, and to say was that the line along the northv the Canadian Government. feet of hose. when ends of logs meet in rafts, how it The firewards report seven fires during ern side of the river would be by far the refused. was possible for logs to be surveyed with the hook. By the hook system it was hard to get the correct diameter, greatest benefit to Rogersville. Their the year at all of which the Steam Fire We give in another place a pretty settlement had some seven or eight thousand cords of bark annually to send Eugine was on duty. The firewards ask for an assessment of A Cold Snap. fair outline of the discussion in the During the past week the weather has been extremely severe, the temperature being eported as low as 34 below the cypher on of \$.800 for current year, viz :--Council on Friday, which we have no Current Expenses Steam Fire doubt will be carefully perused by \$525 00 Engine, Paying 12 hose men, the reading public generally. As we Wednesday last, and has ranged from 10 below to 28 below, which figure was reach on Monday morning last, and 24 below yes-the hook at the landing and at the boom, 130 0 'ay ment on hose purchased. Ruilding new engine house on hill, New Tanks and repairing old ones. have said that nineteen councillors voted for the resolution moved by 183 90 terday morning. Mr. Blair's meteorological he quoted the case of a lumber operator Councillor Whelan, and as only report for week ending Saturday last ranges whose logs had been surveyed by the Less Bal. on hand, eighteen names appear in the vote as as follows :--7.46 a m. 10.3 below, the surveyor who gave what he called a hard given in this issue, we may say that minimum being 10.7 below. On Tuesday it was 12.3 below at the showe hour, 0.6 be-21 millions. When the logs reached the \$1800 0 on Saturday Councillor Campbell, Signed W. MUIRHEAD, JR. who was absent on Friday by reason of indisposition, requested that his name be added to the yeas, which Chairman of Firewards. Other accounts passed. G. A. Blair, Police Magistrate. List of Parish Officers, Northesk, read minimum temperature being given at 32 be- sands over the two millions. The resowas at once complied with. and passed. low. Thursday at 7.46 it was 26.3 below, lution was merely a censure of the hook Thos. Baldwin appeared before Counsystem, and recommends surveyors to cil, charging John Reilly, commissioner the lowest reading for that day. On Saturcomply more closely with the law Dominion Parliament. Chatham, with misappropriating funds to amount of \$50. As the statement day night it was 4.4 below, Since then the Coun. Fish contended that the resoluemperature has been exceedingly low, betion was contrary to the law. Coun was not sworn to, after a short discus-The Dominion Parliament was Whelan said such was not the case, and sion it was moved by Coun. Loggie that ing the coldest spell of weather for several opened with the usual ceremonies. on appeal to the Secy.-Treas. his contenon Thursday last. The Senate met at three in the afternoon, and Sir at three in the afternoon, and Sir when it came before the Council properly tion was sustained. sworn to it be referred to committee Coun. Adams opposed the resolution. etitions. Carried. He thought it was a strong assertion, Alexander Campbell introduced the the weather moderated, wind from the S. W. A gentleman informs us that the dif-Adjcurned till Friday morning. that those who used the hook system were robbers. FRIDAY, JAN. 18. new Senators for Ontario. Shortly after this, the Usher of the Back Rod summoned the Commons to the bar of the Senett. The summoned the Commons to the having been effective, His Excellency read the Speech from the Throne, first in English and then in Ernch, It is a lengthy document, and are summoned the speech first in English and then in Ernch, It is a lengthy document, and are summoned the Speech from the Throne, first in English and then in Ernch, it is a lengthy document, and are summoned the Speech from the Throne, first in English and then in Ernch, it is so frait is of fact are only give a condensa the speech for it His Excellency refers to attisfaction it afords him to take. 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It is to the total and the same by the caliper—one back of the total and the same by the caliper—one back of the total and the same by the caliper—one back of the total and the same by the caliper—one back of the total and the same by the caliper—one back of the total and the same by the caliper—one back of the total and the same by the caliper—one back of the total and the same by the caliper—one back of the total and the same by the caliper—one back of the total and the same back of the total and the total and the same back of the total and the tot

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than its predecessors, and although a portion of the slip for a purpose which there are indications that the rapid would eventually be a benefit to the rateexpansion of our commerce has to payers, and would entail neither loss nor ome extent been followed by over realing the general condition of the Besolution was not received. rading, the general condition of the Coun. Tozer said he had telegraphed to

Dominion is such as to justify him in Mr. Lawler with reference to the Sec.

Municipality of Northumberland. pine log was estimated to contain 198 ft. Conn. Rainsborrow objected to having it was just possible, that if successful, said that as it was now near the hour for visit of himself and Mr. M. Adams to St pine log was estimated to contain 198 ft. merchantable lumber. When cut up there was not enough merchantable lum-ber in it to make a box of matches. He thought the trouble was in the lack of intelligence or capability of the men-themselves. Coun. Scofield quoted an instance to show the injustice of the hook system I systemsat SUFFRAGE Coun. Scofield moved following reso-UNIVERSAT SUFFRAGE Coun. Scofield moved following reso-mathem and the corres of the moved following reso-the most efficient and trustworthy offi-Coun. Scofield moved following reso-UNIVERSAT SUFFRAGE Coun. Scofield moved following reso-Coun. Scofield moved following reso-Count Scofield moved following reso-Count

cer, and would therefore oppose his re-moval. relusing to build the line according to the terms of the Subsidy Act. Whereas in the opinion of this council the laws relation to the election of representa-tives to the General Assembly of this Prov-tives and to the Dominion Parliament are not in ame of Alex. Fitzgerald be added. Name of Alex. Fitzgerald be added.

point-apart from all political considera-Whelan—He could not. Coun. Fish said from what he knew of the matter the men he referred to were simily assistants who were not required tions. The line should be so built as to

Council.

the parish of Nelson or Derby. There was then a company pretending to be in existence—a bogus affair—which had occasioned a loss to the County by its ered first class security, only to be refused, and other companies were allowed o get in ahead-the Grand Southern and \$5000 per mile. This was the first blow they had got. Were the company to blame for not being able to proceed in that year? In 1879 some attempts were made to amalgamate the Central and Valley lines. In that year he was appointed Secretary. His first act was to open up correspondence with Mr. Inches at Fredericton, in the endeavor to get pany, with Alex. Gibson as its President Mr. Gibson to act as President, but Mr G. did not care to take hold of the en erprise just then. In 1882 a railway ting was held in Derby, at which his through Derby-it was now to be taken This grant through Derby or South Esk. o the road running through Derby

said regarding the shutting out of the southern side of the river. This past

pany he represented asked was that the Facilty Act be made consistent with the

Act of 1872, which gave any company

The legally formed Company now at work, with the limited aid given, were

compelled to build the line where it would cost the least, and he did not see

what difference it made to Ludlow or Blissfield whether it started at Chatham

or elsewhere. It made a great difference

where it was going to take \$60,000

place plant before a commencem

could be made. When the present con

pany applied for a charter they foun

that of the 250 miles provided for in the

Subsidy Act there were only eighty

miles of subsidy available, and to get

that the company had to give an assur-

ance to the Government that they would only ask for the available subsidy. And

then Mr. Gibson stepped in, and what

"if you cannot provide the remainder of the subsidy I will build the balance my

Mr. Gibson in which that gentleman

stated that Company did not intend to

change the line so as to make connection with the Central at Grand Lake. I

work blocked by any ill-timed action

would prevent 30 miles of the road being

did he say? He said to the Government

Mr. Tweedie read a letter fro

the choice of either side of the river.

ready prepared, on condition that the Government would award the contract Coun. Adams said the side he repre-

Council, as they were prepared to argue cheir own cause, which was a just one;--Council, as they were prepared to argue their own cause, which was a just one;— but as the other side had sought the help of a learned gentleman, it was nothing but right that they should have the same privilege. He would now move that Mr. Park be heard. Carried. MR. PARK said he did not expect to mate a speech before the Council on this

make a speech before the Council on this question, holding the position he did as a representative of the county, and know-ing that he would have to speak as well and to the terms of the Subsidy Act uning that he would have to speak as well as vote on it when it came up in the House of Assembly. But as during the discussion a gentleman outside of the Council had seen fit to mention his name, and in a way which he thought should not have been done, it was nothing but right that the objectionable points should be explained for the information of the Council.

capitalists began to look upon the under-taking as a feasible one, and worthy of Count. Fish said from what he knew of the matter the men he referred to were simily assistants who were not required to give bonds, being responsible ouly to the surveyor under whom they worked. After some further discussion during which Whelan contended that Morrison had not qualified, Count. Loggie moved in amendment that the list pass as read, which was carried. At noon Councillor Whelan words to by Scofield. At noon Councillor Whelan words to by Scofield. At noon Councillor Whelan words to by Scofield. Count. Saunders moved for a further adjournment until two o'clock, which on the subject. It had been argued that from that agentem, massing through the Strugg on the subject. It had been argued that from the subject. It had bee Mr. Tweedle had during his address from Chatham, passing through the come in here with Mt. Sadier, and that in force upon as merely the Assembly. Counties of Northumberland and York he heard him charge that gentlem and a ruse to catch votes in the Assembly. Section 4 defined what among the rest with doing nothing to What would the company be doing with until 1875 when a company was formed under the Act. That company did not do anything till 1883. In 1874 a facility Act was passed which provided a bonus of \$5000 per mile. In that act the Val-ley line is laid down, and it is provided formed, (in 1876) an effort was made to obtain a contract from the Government. And how were they met. The reply of curing a change, they would have a nic the Government was that they did no time building a line up the south side where the surveyor lost his instruments Coun. Saunders asked for the name. Mr. Park said he did not remember t proceed with the work-they went to the Government, and asked for a contract name but he remembered stance as related at the time. as they had a right to do, they had an

American gentleman with them willing and able to build the road and they of the name. Coun. Saunders persisted in having Mr. Park said that if they were ever

xtricated from the bog the Councillon to get in ahead—the Grand Southern and other favored lines. The aid was then he asked for, as the name would in all probability be found on the instrument (Laughter.)

Mr. Park then concluded by asking the Council to give an expression of opinion as to which side of the river the line would be most benefic Councillor Balawin.-Did Mr. Gibs

ver make an offer to the bogus company o build the road?

Mr. Park-So far as he knew, no such offer had been made to the company of which he had been secretary, which was meeting was held in Derby, at which his friend Smith of the "Advance," was pre-sent, and he would do him the credit of saying that his speech was the best made on that occasion. He did not however tell the people then that he was opposed

ersonal interests, or else prevent others

found the grading could be done one third less than the Maxwell or Buck surveys on the North side, where a good, easy and practicable line had been found. There was no doubt whatever that the line along the northern bank through parish of Derby would secure the greatest good to the greatest number. The south side was mostly green woods, considerable swamp and largely unsettled, and would not contribute the same central at Grand Lake. Coun. Baldwin.—How far back is the last line run from the Bark factory?

Freeze.—A little less than a mile. Coun. Saunders said he had asked f.r

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On question being called Councillor Freeze said he had a few words to say on the subject. It had been argued that on the subject. It had been argued that from Chatham, passing through the from Chatham, passing the from Chatham, passing through the from Chatham, passing through

tled, and would not contribute the same volume of traffic as would be secured by when it was available, the \$5000 per mile

built next season. He also read telegram from Mr. Gibson as follows :--to the factory. At the present time, it cost them in the winter season a dollar "Am willing to concede any reasonper cord to get their bark from the Derby able request that would not cause unnesiding to the factory, exclusive of the freight to the siding from Rogersville. When the line as laid down in the Subsicessary outlay, but if work is wantonly interrupted whole road will be jeopar dized.' 300 06 dy Act is built along the northern bank. they would save the most of the dollar per cord now paid for hauling, while if inpe is built along southern side they could not reach the factory by rail at all The councillors in supporting the north-ern line were working for the best inter-Coun. Fish suid councillor Loggie had endeavored to make a point against the they would save the most of the dollar Mr. Gibson, he sail, had money decount. Fish sub councillor loggie had pletion. It was the duty of the council lowing wethesday. The out council of the sub-endeavored to make a point against the to assist; if by passing the resolution which were working in the interests of the work would be blocked, would it Chatham, somehow got wind of what succeeded. As reference had been made not be well for them to pause and conto the new line surveyed being a mile sider before they placed on record ther block the company in its efforts, an action which they would have cause they caused a 9x10 extra of the Advance from the factory, he would here state for the information of the Council, that John C. Miller, Esq. had authorized him to say that the Messrs. Miller would, at their own expense, construct a branch irom the factory to the main line. Not-withstanding what had been said, he trom the factory to the main line. Not withstanding what had been said, he held that the expression of this Council on the route was an expression of the people through their representatives. He had heard it stated, and he had good reason to believe such was the case, that the enterprising gentleman at Frederic. Tweedie—They certainly would. But

summer after eleven years had passe away,—after the Act providing \$5000 pe mile had been allowed to expire, the called company made an effort something. But he for one was tired of uch bumbug. He saw as a citizen this ompany was only playing at railways It had no legal standing whatever, not legally formed under the Act of 1872 When Solicitor Park went over to Fr dericton in the interests of this Com pany, the Govt. asked him what lega standing his company had, and ne cou not satisfactorily answer the question Mr. Park, who was among the audi ice, said he would inform Mr. Tweedie before proceeding further that he ha cupied the position of Solicito for the Company, and that he (Tweedie) f the road. Without this aid no comhad also stated other things that we any would have attempted to enter Williston-7. not true. (Sensation.) Mr. Tweedie said it was required that he Company should be legally formed. and the one he referred to was not. He here gave a history of the injun ion, with which the public are familia Then went on to say that all the Com

ould not.

Well in 1882 they again met the Execu from carrying out the enterprise. ive Council. The route was named, and Mr. Park was frequently applauded as Mr. Gillespie, who was present, he proceeded with his telling speech, in o favor the route, and said the bark fac ory of the Messrs. Miller and the small which he completely vindicated the honrood at Williamstown would contribute or of the company so unwarrantably atconsiderable traffic. What did Mr. Gil-espie do when the bill came up in the tacked by the gentleman who preceded him; and as he retired from the chamber, he was greeted with rounds of applause. Velson side of the river out failed. What did Mr. Call, President of the Joined. in which the spectators most heartily

ompany with having done nothing -simply nothing. Do the representa-

ives of the people at this Council Board elieve such a statement as that? They

The resolution was then put and car-ried by the following vote:-Yeas, Pond, Bamford, Freeze, Scotield, Whelan, Jardine, Parks, Tozer, Adams, Ryan, Fish. Morrissy, Savoy, McKenzie, Corthe influence of our energetic represen-tative, the Hon. P. Mitchell. The result of this was that the Government granted au, the Warden bonus of \$3200 per mile for a portion -18 Nays, Loggie, Flangan, San-ders, Baldwin, Rainsborrow, Cameron,

on the work, and yet in the face of The balance of the proceedings of his fact, that the President of the com- Council will be given in our next issue, Council will be given in our next issue, as we have already devoted more space thereto this week than we at first intend-ed, in order to give as full an outline as heft, those who are endeatorning to possible of the debate on Councillor herough their Solicitor, charge the Whelan's railway resolution.

Curling.

During the past week several of the rinks Last winter the matter again came up of the Newcastle Curling Club have played in the House, and Mr. Gillespie adopted the same tactics as he did at the previous off for the silver cup. On Wednesday evensession, only to fail again. The majority of the members were unprejudiced, and skipped by J. R. Lawlor with the following when the merits of the conflicting routes were fully explained to them, they did

uot hesitate to show their preference for the northern side of the river, and this W. C. Anslow, C. J. Butcher, L. M. Harley, too, by men supporting the Government, and in opposition to Mr. Gillespie, a B. Lee Street, skip 14, J. R. Lawlor, skip 10.

On the 6th of June, 1883, a meeting of that of R. H. Gremley, being again the win-On Friday morning Street's rink played the Company was held when it was de-cided to confer with the Government ner by three points. The following are the

and obtain a contract. On the 27th of June, he, as Secretary of the Company was sent over to confer with the Gov-ernment. He was asked what security his company had to offer. He replied the very best. The Company do not wish to draw the Provincial ambeddent The rinks and the score : Wm. Robinson, Jos. Russell, W. C. Anslow, Wm. Hefferhan, J. C. Fairey, T. J. McEwen, E. Lee Street, sk. 17, B. H. Gremley, sk. 14.

the very best. The Company do not wish to draw the Provincial subsidy— they having been assured on the best and Mr. T. W. Crocker have yet to play. authority, that a company of gentlemen were prepared to build the line, to enter prepared to build the line, to enter pon its construction without delay, and b leave the subsidy untouched as securi-building the cup for the ensuing year.

y for payment of interest on their Bonds. The match between the married and single Was not this a fair proposal? The next day he was asked by the Attorney General if the Company had paid up the played, with the following results :-

\$20,000 required by the Act as the Gov W. Fenn, Jas. Farrell, ernment would consider that as some A. C. Atkinson, evidence of their ability. Not being in a I. J. McEwen, C. J. Buteber, L. M. Harley, position to say that such was the case. R.H.Gremley, skip 18, J.R.Lawior, skip 11. he was told that if it had not been Masonic Sociable. ne, the company had better reorgan-

ize. This was something which he It will be seen by an adver

Restigouche County Council.

The Restigouche County Council organized on Tuesday, 15th inst., by the re-elecion, unanimously, of James Moffat, Esq., the exception of the adoption of the county

