

the second Division Court of the said County of Victoria, in the room and stead of George Manning, deceased.

COMMISSIONERS FOR TAKING AFFIDAVITS.

District of Montreal.

Albert William Atwater, of the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, Esquire, Advocate, to be a Commissioner for taking affidavits in the District of Montreal, and not elsewhere, for use in the Courts of Ontario.

City of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Duncan Campbell Mackenzie, of the City of Edinburgh, in that part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland called Scotland, Writer to the Signet, to be Commissioner for taking affidavits within and for the said City of Edinburgh, and not elsewhere, for use in the Courts of Ontario.

COMMISSIONERS FOR ADMINISTERING OATHS.

James Dunbar, of the City of Quebec, Esquire, one of Her Majesty's Counsel learned in the Law; Lewis W. DesBarres, Esquire, of the City of Halifax; Robert O. Stockton, Esquire, of the City of St. John; John A. Longworth, Esquire, of the City of Charlottetown; James Charles Prevost, Esquire, of the City of Victoria; and John Bruce, Esquire, of the City of Toronto, Registrars in Admiralty of the Exchequer Court; Louis Henri Collard, Esquire, of the City of Montreal, Clerk of the Court of Review; G. H. Walker, of the City of Winnipeg, Esquire; Dixie Watson, of the Town of Regina, Esquire; and H. A. L. Dundas, of the Town of Calgary, in the North-West Territories, Esquire; C. Gardner Johnson, of the City of Vancouver, Esquire; and W. E. Peters, of the Town of Sydney, in the Province of Nova Scotia, Esquire: to be respectively Commissioners for administering oaths in the Supreme Court and in the Exchequer Court of Canada.

Flotsam and Jetsam.

A GOOD story is gotten off on the legal profession, which runs about as follows: In a certain community a lawyer died who was a most popular and worthy man; and among other virtues inscribed upon his tombstone was this:

"A lawyer and an honest man." Some years afterwards a Farmers' Alliance convention was held in the town, and one of the delegates, being of a sentimental turn, visited the "silent city," and, in rambling among the tombs, was struck with the inscription: "A lawyer and an honest man." He was lost in thought, and when accosted by a fellow-hayseed, who, noticing his abstraction, asked if he had found the grave of a dear friend or relative, said: "No, but I am wondering why they came to bury these two fellows in the same grave."

The above story, which has been going the rounds, is a good one, and we intended to give credit for it in the usual way; and on this occasion to the *Central Law Journal*, when we remembered having seen it in a previous issue of the *Green Bag*. Which owns the copyright?—"Amongst ye be it, blind harpers."

THE *Green Bag* is enlivened by a piece of poetry on the decision in *Hunter v. New York, etc., R.W. Co., 116 N.Y. 115*. "The court will take judicial notice that no man can sit four feet eight inches high." A brakesman was shown to have been sitting on the top of a freight car while it was entering a tunnel, the arch of which was said to have struck him. The evidence showed that the arch was four feet seven inches above the car. The fourth stanza of the poem tells us:

Of Hunter's height there was no proof;
The judge unto the jury said,
"You must determine if that roof
Could possibly hit Hunter's head."
The twelve, impartial, true, and good,
At Hunter looked, and said it could.

BROWN, J.

Now *this* court knows a thing or two;
This story is too big a boo.
To sit and butt the roof of hall,
Four foot seven above his seat,
A man must needs be nine feet tall:
Such men we never meet.

CHORUS OF JUDGES.

No mighty Hunter, well says Brown,
Has never reared so high his crown.
No man can sit four feet eight inches high;
So he falls short of a recovery.
Unless a man sits moderately short,
He'll seek in vain for standing in this court.