

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM. NEW BRUNSWICK, FEBRUARY 3, 1898. M. Mijatovitch, Servian Minister and river was stuck about five miles above St. subsequently reported favorably and passed, had been taken up 18 months ago and was General Business. Miramichi Advance. Mary's all day. The trains on the Inter. -EDITOR.] about two hundred others. not treated favorably, almost a Referring to the speech of the Can- colonial were doing very well yesterday, Prayer of Ludlow petition respecting the vote being opposed to it. He thought CHATHAM, N. B. . FEBRUARY 3, 1898. adian Minister of Militia and Defence Commerce says :--Remember Tweedie & Mitchell, thirds as much Cotto- Image: Statistic and Baliway Treights Commerce says: -- Commerce says: -- The "coddlo and pamper" system has been no long followed in the running of the intercolonial Railway, to the sin the ownere pirviseged to listen is up of the source of the reaction interce says: -- The "coddlo and pamper" system has been no show mere pirviseged to listen is up of the source of the running of the intercolonial Railway, to the sin the source says: -- The "coddlo and pamper" system has been no show mere pirviseged to listen is up of the source of the running of the source says: -- The was one that powerfolly impressed this is old-time volume and bluest, but is is dictime volume and bluest, but is is contact. Source sourc Halifar and Bailway Freights. ne as you would of 'hen frying with Cottol Commerce savs :-was granted. Ordered that Patrick Reagan be granted mausgement of the road. himself quite satisfied with Mr. Gibson's hour lata about 11 o'clock a.m. ATTORNEYS, NOTARIES, CONVEYANCERS. these ays put it in a cold pan. h OFFICES : Chatham and Newcastle. it with the pan. Cottolen-duces the best results wher NON- L. J. TWEEDIE, Q. C. C. R MITCHELL. B. C. L. it much sooner than lare ald be taken not to let i when hot enough, it will a tely brown a bit of bread in ing Cottolene and laid will DEDERICTON for using er again be permitted in your hen or in v ir food. usiness eer's head in cotton-plant wreath COLLEGE W.J.OSBORNE -on every tin. THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY. PRINCIPAL lington & Ann Sts., Montreal. may, but ACCOUNTANTS of many year DO NOT IGNORE Text Books. Scotia coal was carried westward at the toast of "our colonies", and made People living in the country districts County accounts were then passed. A discussion arose on a bill aubmitted by Coun. Morrison talk. (Laughter.) He Coun. Kerr, \$5, to pay Peter Thibideau of thought when Chatham needed a good man such low rates as to cause the greater an exellent introductory speech which and smaller towns, as well as railway men, WE GIVE LIFE TO DUR S **INDURATED FIBREWARE** IN ENDOWING IT WITH A RUGGED ONSTITUTION TO ITS SOUND BODY WE ADD HANDSOME APPEARANCE LIGHTNESS, LONGEVITY ASK YOUR ROCER FOR THESE TUBS PAILS PANS EC THE E BEDDY CO LIMITED HULL CANADA AT THE HEAD part of the deficit which has been a he closed by saying that will long remember the period because of of a list of a dozen or more books re-commended by the American Association of Public accountants and the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, will be found the Accountant? used at Fredericton Rogersville for coming to Newomtle and to talk, it ought to get Coun. Morrison, he closed by saying that serious and almost regular annual feature of the railway's management, and we could not, in this part of the country, understand it, until we enendeavoring to give evidence in a parish elec. Laughter) and he thought the gentleman tion case. A motion of Coun. Kerr that the bill was a little inconsistant in trying to strengthen Hon. A. G. Blair's hande. He be paid was lost. Un motion of Coun. Betts, ordered that corrected Coun. Loggie, and said a large country, understand it, until we en-deavored to have lumber carried to St. John by the returning empty coal cars, and found, we could not have it done, although our shippers were willing to pay higher rates per ton, per mile, than were charged on coal. The explana-tion was that the low coal rates were in the nature of protection or a bonus for the Name Series and the many state as a were the series as the the or. Charles A. Duff Miller said for the Name Series area to the series as the All up-to-date Accountants are selves with a copy of this Book. the Auditor be instructed to prepare a majority of the Board of Trade was opposed Come where you will have access to the best tabulated statement, for January session of to the purchase. Coun. Loggie said the matter was referred Write for Catalogue. Address, this Council, showing the receipts and ex-W. J. OSBORNE, penditures for the fiscal year, together, with to the town council, which fell in with Mr a statement of the expenditure in detail, and | Blair's ideas. Fredericton, N. B. were sharged on coal. The explanetion was that the low coal rates were the for. Challs A. Duff Miller the name of protection or a bouns for the for. Challs A. Duff Miller the name of the for. Challs A. Duff Miller strength, consultor for the Logicarum in upport of the swerement. A constant of the swerement is reported the charact and of akkers. 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HULL CANADA Laboratory Method. The new way trains the student to transact business and keep books by the natural method that is followed in learning all other pro-fessions requiring the skill that comes from technical training. The schools that continue to follow the old text-book plan of teaching bookteeping are at least a quarter of a coutury behind the sge. Elf you Know what you Want it is your own fault Send for Catalogue. The CURRIE Business University, if you don't get it. cor. Charlotte and Princess Street In days gone by dealers were St. John, N. B. able to sell people just what they pleased, but the public of to-day EQUITY SALE. are inclined to find out for them-There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Law Chambers so called, in the town of 'hhatham in the County of Northumberiand, on Tuesday, the Fifteenth day of March next, at the hour of tweive or the Twenty-First day of December, A.D. Sol cretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity. mass on the Twenty-First day of December, A.D. Seri (C. Boyes and James S. Päirley Executors of the Supreme Will and testament of Scott Fairley, december, A.D. Seri or the Suprement Court in Equity. The Supreme will and testament of Scott Fairley, december, A.D. Seri of the County of Northumberiand, it defondant premises directed to be sold by the selece pre-or lot of land situate lying and boing in the Lock stead Scittement, France to the grant will more fully appear and bounded as follows to wit. Beginning on the eastern side of the grant will more fully speers and bounded as follows to wit. Beginning to the Goust a stake, thence the day fast to want a stake, thence the sorth will be set and tweathy minutes stake, thence morth eighty for degrees and forth when the stake stake, thence the stake will be a stake, thence north eighty for degrees and to the south five a degrees and tweathy minutes wat the stake stakenes then and fity likes to as and forth minutes east eighty four degrees and to the south five a degrees and tweathy minutes east tweath will be south the degrees and tweathy minutes there the south five a degrees and tweathy minutes outh eighty-four degrees and forty minutes west eighty chains and fity links and thence to south five the magnet of be minutes. 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E thickness at ball and heel makes them last twice as long. The building of the C. E. R. was due Coup: Betts was elected to be the Couproute to use the line for transporting their produce to the market of the former city. They were willing to go by rail if they could do so on their own terms. They seemed to think that as the government owned and operated Continued from last week. cil's delegate at the meeting in Fredericton principally to the every and pluck of the **GRANBY RUBBERS WEAR LIKE IRON.** Hon. Senator Snowball, ably assisted by WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19. of the Good Roads Association. Warden Connors took the chair at 10.30 Alex. Gibson, Esq. The varied interests THE AUDITOR'S BAD LAW. clock. The minutes were read and apof the Senator necessitated his severing his Chatham accounts and returns were passconnection with the road. At the present proved. ried. The report of same as submitted by discouraging and stamping out the liquot time Mr. Gibson finds that his business is WITH ALACRITY. Auditor Williston volunteered the state-

twenty minutes, east tweive chains and it, in a main of maximum and interest such dighty-four degrees and fort minutes west eighty chains to the piace of be ginning - containing over a hundred actes more o less, and destinutioned as lot number euch hundres and tweive, in Locksteed Settlemont, Together with all buildings and improvement thereon and the spuritenances to the same belonging thereon and the spuritenances on the same belonging thereon and the spuritenances on the same belonging thereon such as particulations of the same belonging the same belong t Terms of sale-Cash. For further particulars apply to Plaintiffs Solicitor. d the fifth day of January, A.D. 1898.

ROBT. MURRAY, Referee in Equity. L J. TWEEDIE,

WHY?

were a little wrong in this, and they modified their views of the subject to freedom, and a right to trade anywhere. the extent of offering to pay their own of British Imperialism was that it recogfares as passengers, if the railway would used the right of individual liberty, no **EQUITY SALE.** There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the railway tried to "dicket" a little,

the government owned and operated the road and represented the people, and as they were the people they ough to travel free. At last, however, they were induced to understand that they mere iduced to understand that they Coun. Betts asked if any information had ment that the Chatham lockup prisoners' some from S. U. McCulley in regard to board bill should be paid by the town of naturally he wants to decress his business, Boott Act fines? Sec.-Treax, said Mr. McCulley telephoned his morning that he would send the money p the first opportunity. Chatham, but Coun. Betts knew better and that bill was passed to be paid out of the county contingent fund. The formed below of the formed benefit of this county that the government should own the road ? He, the county for the formed below of the the government should own the road ? He, the county formed below of the the government should own the road ? He, the county formed below of the the government should own the road ? He, the county formed below of the the government should own the road ? He, the county formed below of the formed below of the formed below of the the government should own the road ? He, the county formed below of the formed below of Scutt Act fines? this morning that he would send the money county contingent fund. up the first opportunity. Warden Connors read petition from the

FRIDAY JANY, 21.

10.20 a.m.

at Ottawa.

against it.

ALMS HOUSE, ETC. of Trade of Chatham about a year ago Parish of Ladiow, asking to be exempted from paying the tax on merry-go-rounds. Referred. Comp. Schoheld, from the alms house accounts committee, reported very favor-ably, and ambiguously said that there were Referred. Comp. Schoheld, from the alms house accounts committee, reported very favor-ably, and ambiguously said that there were that other considerations than those in the A CATILE QUESTION. Comp. Schoheld, from the alms house accounts committee, reported very favor-ably, and ambiguously said that there were that other considerations than those in the best interests of the Town of Chatham had Coun. Schotield, from the alms house

The warden called council to order

and information about the proposed deal.

Coun. Kerr said the Board of Trade at

Chatham by a majority of votes opposed its

COUN. DOYLE'S VIEWS,

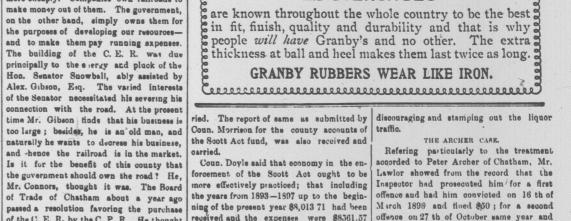
Coun. Doyle thought there were more im-

portant questions concorning the county

the county needs new and not old railroads.

COUN. KERR'S POSITION.

something to do with the vote on that argument sgainst Inspector Menzies but days. This was following the law closely



cretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, n on the Twenty First day of December, A.D. 1897 a certain suit therein pending, wherein Rober on the Twenty First day of December, A.D. 1897, in a certain suit therein pauding, wherein R. heret C. Boyce and James S. Fairley, Exceutors of the last will and testament of Scott Fairley, deceased, are Plaintiffs and Joseph Grady and Charlotts Elizabeth Grady are defendants with the approbation of the undersigned referee in Rouity for the County of Northumberland, the la.ds and premises directed to be sold by the said decretal order and therein described sail that certain piece or pared of land situatelying and being in the Parish of Blackville, in the County of Northumberlaud and Province of New Brunswick, bounded as follows:-Beginning at a stake standing on the northern side of the bounded as tonom side of the ing on the northern side of the Dengaryon River to McLaggan's, Dengaryon River to McLaggan's, It a stake standing on the northern side of the road from the Dunzarron River to McLaggan's, at the southwest angle of lot number two, purchas ed by John McKenze, in the Bradalbace Settle-ment, east, thence running by the magnet north eighteen degrees east sity-seven chains, thence south seventy-two degrees, east fifteen chains to a spruce tree, thence south eightene degrees, west sity-seven chains to a hend ock tree standing on the northern side of the aforesaid road, from Dungarvon River to McLaggan's, and thence along the same, north seventy two degrees west fifteen chains to the place of beginning containing one hundred acres more or less, and distinguished as lot number one in the Bradabane Settlement east, granted to the aforesaid Joseph Graiy, as by reference therefo will fully appear. Terms of sale-Cash. For further particulars apply to Plaining Solicitor.

Dated the fifth day of January, A. D. 1898. ROBT. MURRAY, Referee in Equit L. J. TWEEDIE, Plaintiffs Solicitor.

BILL

Public notice is hereby give hat application will be made at the next ensuing session the Legislative Assembly New Brunswick for the passis of Chatham to issue det

of Chatham to issue debentury for the sum of twenty thousan dollars in accordance with th vote of the ratepayers of said Town at a public meeting duly called for the purpose and held on 1898. WARREN C. WINSLOW,



Notice is hereby given that application will made to the Legislature of the Province of 2 Brunswick, at the next session thereof, for passage of as act to authorize the Municipality Northumberind to effect temporary loans object of the act is to borrow money to meet financial exigencies of the Municipality. Dated 24th January, 1998. SAM'L THOMPSON. Sec Treasurer, Co. North'ld





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There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Law Chambers so called in the Town of Chatham in the County of March next, at the hour of twee Iffeenth day of March next, at the hour of twee wielcok noon, pursuant to the directions of a de they were accustomed to dispose of their products, and they insisted on quite a time it was not an unusual thing to see carloads of dead head the Richmond station, the railway receiving only the passage money of their many friends in New Brunswick that owners.

Of course, they have learned since those good old days in Nova Sectia that railways cannot be maintained in any country under such conditions, but ment in choosing him for the office. there seems to be something of the old

spirit yet in Halifax, for its Board of Snow Blockaje and Intense Cold. Trade, its Mayor and others in prominent posisions have been going into the popular idea that the old fashioned

freight between that city and Montreal for the "old stagers" to say that we have, county, and praying for a reduction of \$10 and other points west at precisely the uow-a-days, neither the cold nor the snow in the county, was presented by Coun. Kerr same rates as between St. John and which characterised the Miramichi winters and referred. [This subject was discussed the same western points. In other words, they demanded that the govern words, they demanded that the governthat kind of assertion goes for nothing. ment should haul freight an extra Snow is of more than average depth cu ninety miles for nothing !

It is high time that such unbusinesslike demands were firmly resisted. Halifax has its natural advantages as an ocean terminus, and in certain im-ult. was bad enough, but that of Tuesday was also referred. [The prayer of this one, affects another part of our county. If portant branches of trans-Atlantic will cause Feb. 1st to be remembered as a petition was granted on Thursday. EDITOR.] the Cauada Esstern is to chauge hands it traffic, has St. John at a discount, but blockader of the most pronounced characit is childish and absurd that its people | ter, not because the snowfall was unusual y practically subsidise their city to the level-but by reason of the accompanying the Legislature authorising that utilicial to other corporations and wants to make all might not be there. extent of two cents per hundred pounds gale which piled it up in the railway cuts, borrow mouey from banks or elsewhere to the money presible, whereas, the governin order that through ocean freight may seek its tonnage at that port instead of storm of Tuesday appears to have been be prepared during present session of if the government should ever increase the St. John. The people of the Dominion quite general, for the railway service, are, perhaps, willing to pay something from which a fairly adequate idea of such | for the sake of having western ship- matters can be formed, has been largely ments for Great Britain find their out, demoralised all over the province. The let through their own ports instead of north-bound Intercolonial train started through Portland, New York or Boston, but they are certainly not willing to pay something additional in was cancelle 1, as it did not get to Chatham EDITOR]

der to handicap St. John in the in- Junction. Tuesday morning's Northerest of Halifax in such a matter. DOMINION PARLIAMENT Opens to-day.

Dominion Interests and Imperialism.

"Commerce" a leading London trade as being about at Campbellion at 11 nd industrial journal, in its issue of o'clock yesterday morning. Ouly one train 1an over the Canada Jan. 12th gives an interesting account Eastern on Tuesday. It left Loggieville of a dinner of the Article Club, which and Chatham about the usual time, and reached Fredericion at one o'clock Toesshairmanship of the Club's new presi-day night-about 12 hours late. There dent, Rt. Hon. Lord Strathcons and was no Canada Eastern train from Freder-Mount Royal, G. C. M. G., Canadian icton on Tuesday. One left for Chatham High Commissioner. A distinguished about 7 o'clock yesterday morning and company was present including Lord was making good progress at 11 a.m., Suffield, Hon. F. W. Borden, Canadian being then about at Doaktown. Minister of Militia; Hon. Chas. A. Fredericton for St. John on Tuesday

morning, was reported at nine o'clock

British Empire; there was absolute and of mearlow lands were unable to fence the and suggested that they would carry equal justice in the treatment of all same on account of the freshets in the N. W. the produce free, leaving the horses and nationalties, and foreigners could trade Branch of the M.ramichi, the result being nationalties, and foreigners could trade as freely as our own citizens. (Applause.) Referring to Mr. Miller personally Commerce says: "It falls to the lot four solution of the superance Act, and obtained 72 commerce says: "It falls to the lot four solution of the superance Act, and obtained 72 convictions, the remaining fitteen best tioners begged that a by-law should wagons behind, as being unnecessary. as freely as our own citizens. (Applause.) that cattle stray thereon and do great dam-The independent yeomen, however, Commerce says: "It talls to the lot pense to the owners, and therefore, the petirailway station was at least a mile and of few colonial agents-general to possess tioners begged that a by-law should a half from the parts of the city where such an intimate acquaintance with the large in said neith battle going at AroG. Blair in regard to the purchase of the commercial capabilities of their respec-ston's bridge (so-called) and Mardoob tive colonies as is the case with Mr. Sutherland's upper line and James Eastey's being accompanied by their horses and C. A. Duff Miller, one of the speakers upper line on the Sevogle, between the wagons, in order that they might use at the New Year's dinner of the months of May and September. They also Article Club." Commerce sketches asked that horses be prohibited from going So the railway surrendered, and for Mr. Miller's business career and the at large in said parish during the whole active part he has taken through the was referred to the Petition Committee. press in the work of making Canada Coun, Jones also read a petition signed by horses and market wagons rolling into and its trade interests known. It is a citizeus of the parish of Northesk, asking matter of gratification to Mr. Miller's that the privilege hitherto enjoyed by the

farmers in allowing c.t le to run at large he is making so excellent a reputation to prohibit then. be still continued and no law or act be made for himself as the agent-general of the Coup. Betts moved this be referred

province, while his success in the posicommittee on petitions. Carried. Couns. Pond, Loggie and suilivan were tion shows that the government exercised sound and discriminating judgappointed a committee on bye-laws. Adjourned for committee work.

> WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Council reassembled at 2 15 o'c'ock. AUCTIONEERS &C.

> > TO RAISE MONEY

MILL STREAM BOOM.

The present winter goes far to weaken A netition of auctioneers directing atten hysterics because the management of article-like Librador herring-is a thing tion to the fact that fees of \$20 each were the Intercolonial would not carry of the past. It had become the fashion exacted in the town of Chatham and the The prayer of the petition was finally granted, auctioneers residing in Chatham A. G. Blair. and Newcastle to pay \$10 annually and

every auctioneer residing in the other the level and the gales which accompanied parishes \$5 annually, except Blissfield, Ludiow and Rogersville, where the fee will of Chatham was not the parish of Chatham it when it came bauked it so high and deeply that the difficulties of travel and be \$2.50, EDITOR.] vehicular traffic have about reached the maximum. The storm of Sunday, 23rd

places where it was not wanted. The Carried.

A petition from the Maritime Sulphite fluence. The Canada Eastern belongs to Sullivan. from Moncton as usual on Tuesday forenoon, but was list heard of, hung up, at Berry's Mills, and it is supposed that it of this petition was subsequently granted. have the government buy it and I therefore the motion.

Adjourned until 4 p. m. for committee bound Express from St. John managed work. to get as far as Chatham Junction about Council reassembled at 4.20 p.m. Petinine o'clock yesterday morning-more

than ten hours late. Tuesday's southtion of Peter DeWolf for relief from taxes in one of two places in Newcastle, where he bound express from the north was reported had paid same was referred. Adjourned until five p.m. for committee

work and en reassembling adjourned until Burchill's opinion be asked. Carried. 10 a.m. Thursday. THURSDAY, JAN. 20TH. Council reassembled at 10 a.m.

THE JAIL. The jail committee reported that they the railroad by the government, instead of und three female and two male prisoners a corporation. The railroad under dis-

n the jail all apparently healthy, that no cussion rau through important sections of omplaints were made, the establishment the county and the latter would suffer was clean and evidently well kept, and that severely if the C. P. R. secured the Canada

Report adopted. BYE-LAWS, &C.

Brunswick; Hon. W. Pember Reeves, yesterday morning as not yet having going at large between Mrs. Kavanagh's C. P. R. (Applause.)

the deal.

question. He could remember twenty years ago, when the government managed the Chatham Branch Railway (then owned by tor Menzies for the year 1807.

too large ; besides, he is an old man, and

Senator Snowball for the use of the road, fifty were for the first offence: sixteen, surely to-day with better appliances and second offences; four, third offences, and Canada Eastern R. R. by the Government. two for fourth offences. management they can do as well, if not Coun. Betts thought as this county is better ! We have only to look at St, John much concerned in this purchase a delegate and see how the energy and plack of its should be appointed to care for its interests citizens have been rewarded by the C. P. R. The great improvements for the winter port Coup, Sullivan asked for more discussion

business were partly undertaken by the people of St. John on a promise of a bonus from the C. P. R. To-day the works are seven of two months. completed and the big railway corporation

when asked to pay the bonus makes so purchase, and therefore he was personally many conditions that St. John had bette refuse it altogether. If the C. E. should pass into such hands he had no doubt that they would be looking for bonuses for this purpose and that from every parish through than the purchase of the Canada Eastern ; which the line passes. It is to the be interests of the county that the road should (Applause.) A railroad between Newcastle be owned and operated by the Government and Tracadie was badly needed and would greatly help the industries between the two and he had no doubt that if a vote were

taken in the parishes through which the places. He didn't think it would hurt the county even if the C. P. R. and not the road rune, it would be almost unanimously in favor of the government owing the road. government purchased the Canada Eastern The question of Coun. Betts' resolution COUN. CAMPBELL'S GOOD SENSE. was then put and unanimously carried.

Coun, Campbell thought that when so Coup. Schofield nominated Coun. Morr. nany were interested in this important deal son to be the delegate; the latter requested and such strong pressure was being brought if elected that a substitute should be apto bear by different communities favoring its pointed, purchase, it would be only right that North-COUN. KERB STILL RICKS

umberland county should send a delegate Coup. Kerr said if Coup. Betts as a deleand thus strengthen the exertions of Hon. gate to Fredericton in regard to the Good Roads convention and Coup. Morrison as a COUN. MORNISON'S SENSIBLE VIEWS. delegate to Ottawa in regard to the Canada Coun. Morrison called the attention Eastern were to pay their own expenses he Coun.Kerr to the fact that the Board of Trade would not object.

Coun. Sullivan thought our representative and wanted to know from Coun. Loggie and not a special delegate should be the one A petition of G. A. Louasbury asking for how large a majority of that Board had to attend to this matter; his constituents renewal of lease of public wharf property voted against the purchase; what affects were too poor to stand expenses of delegates. He hoped to live long enough to see a railroad in Hardwick. would be far better for the government to

Coun. Morrison at request of secretary- base it than for a private corporation to Coup. Loggie stated a special delegate should ask the taxpayers of Canada to heavy-for it was about 12 inches on the treasurer moved that a bill be prepared for secure it. The C. P. R. is the same as would be in Ottawa when our representative Coun. Morrison thought that if delegate

on the streets and, in fact, in so many pay claims against the County as they may ment would run the railroad in the interests were being sent by Boards of Trade and be presented from time to time, said bill to of the people and give satisfactory rates ; others, this County should send one also. Coun. Sullivan-James Robinson, M. Council and laid before it for its approval. rates, we could get our representative to could, as our councillor, take care of the matter. He did not favor a special delegate. intercede for us, but with a private corporation we would have practically no in-Couns. Doyle and Kerr agreed with Coun.

> Coun. Schoffeld's nomination of Cour Fibre Company, John Kingston and others, Mr. Gibson on the intends to sell it to asking for a bye-law to govern a boom which someone, and rather than let a private cor-Morrison as delegate prevailed. Coun. they were erecting on the Mill Stream, N. poration scoure it and dictate its own prices Pond's nomination of the Warden as alter-Miramichi, was referred. [The prayer it will be for the interest of this county to pate was carried, Coun. Morrison putting ALNWICK RETURNS.

favor the appointment of a delegate to help Hon. A. G. Blair in the consummation of John Louzier to give to the Sec. - Tress. his the Council.

ccounts for 1896-1897 as collector of rates MESSRS. BETTS, BURCHILL AND LOGGIE. for District No. 4. Alnwick: the Sec. . Tress. Coun. Betts moved a resolution affirming to proceed against him if he did not comply. that it would be in the best interests of Carried. Northumberland county for the government

A number of returns , and lists of parish to purchase the Canada Eastern Railway. ficers were passed. Coun. Jones made a motion that Speaker Ordered that Newcastle constable Chas.

Lays make return of executions in his Hon. J. P. Burchill said he was not present to speak on the matter before the hands. Adjourned until 2 p.m.

Council, but that he was in favor of the FRIDAY AFTERNOON. regulation which advocated the purchase of

Council reassembled at 2 p.m. Chatham parish officers were appointed, was guilty of a neglect of duty which deon motion of Coun. Kerr.

CANADA EASTERN and if the railroad is to be sold the people of the Cahada Eastern Railway by the Do-

A bye-law providing a penalty for cattle themselves should secure it and not the minion Government. SCOTT ACT.

and there would be no con offenders were similarly treated, but turn-Coup. Morrison read the report of Inspecing to other cases it would appear that gross The Sec. Tress, read a letter from the senator Snowball) and the freight on a car During the year he instituted 87 prosecufavoritism was shown.

Murrison and passed.

notion of Coun. Morrison, passed.

\$1251.35 be passed. Carried.

and county officers for Glenelg.

charged Inspector Menzes with

ment of the Scott Act,

Coun. Morrison made the motion that the

THE ALMSHOUSE.

MR. LAWLOR.

MISPEASANCE IN OFFICE.

which showed him to be a partizan and therefore unfit for office.

RUNNING THE SCOTT ACT FOR REVENUE. Peter Archer and Charles McEachren who Mr. Lawlor next cited cases and comment. were convicted of third offences, and William ed on them to impress the council with the Rigley who was convicted of a fourth soundness of his contention that it was in offence served terms in goal of two months. order to make use of the Scott Act to fill Of those convicted of first and second his own pockets and those of his counsel offences, eight served terms of three and that Mr. Menzies seldom sought to procure convictions for third offences, although

The total amount of fines imposed during he had done so in that of Mr. Archer, 1897 were \$3970.00 and the costs in connec- because he was well aware of the fact that tion therewith and allowed at time of con- if the more reputable or well off violaters viction were \$629.40, making total peouniary were sent to jail, they would cease to violate punishments \$4509.40. Of this amount the Act, and the money, which was the there has been collected for fines \$2040 00 principal object with the inspector, would and for costs \$303.25, making a total of vease to be realised. Amongst the cases \$2343.25. Balance of fines remaining un. quoted by Mr. Lawlor were-

collected at the end of year, \$955.05. Of A \$250 CONTRIBUTOR. above amount to be paid to County Tressur- J. R. McDonald, who had been convicted er Thomson there is Police Magistrate | prior to Nov. '96 for 1st and 2ad offences Niven \$320 and Police Magistrate McCulley paying \$150, and who was convicted Nov. \$1720, making a total of \$2040. The total 17ch '96 of a third and May 11th '97 of a amount of the uncollected expenses connect fourth, was proved guilty again on Dec. 15, 97, but only made to pay 850 as if for a first ed with all cases including fees of magisoffence ; and fifteen days after, or on 30th trates, constables, witnesses and counsel, together with Menzies' travelling expenses Dec. '97, when again prosecuted, was tound and disbursements is \$1753.79. Net balince again guilty, but convicted only as for a in hands of county is \$286.39. On motion | first offence, and fined \$50. What was this of Coun. Morrison the report was accepted, but favoritism and for the purpose of keep-The amount of money at the credit of the ing McDonald in the business for revenue Scott Act Fund with the Secretary Treasurer | purposes?

A \$200 CONTRIBUTOR. is \$631,10. This report was read by Coun. Then, there was the case of D. Crimmin. who was required to pay \$50 for a first Returns of police magistrate John Niver

offence in Oct. '96; \$100 for a second in of Newcastle with fines of \$163.75 was on August '97 and \$50 for a first 23rd December '97. HE'S A FRIEND.

returns of police magistrate McCulley of Robert Jardine was convicted of a third offence last October, but the penalty was Coup. Sullivan made a speech upholding not enforced. It was different however in poor Peter Archer's case. He was pursued Ipapector Menzies and his diligent enforceand put in jail.

CHARLES IS WORKED FOR \$250. On mution of Coun. Morrison, Inspecto There were five cases proved against Menzies' account \$1128 minus \$30, part of a tine paid him, but which he lost, was passed. Chas. McEschrap. In July '96 he paid \$50 for a first ; in Nov. '96, \$100 for a second ; in April '97, \$30 for a first ; went Coun. Cameron for the almshouse visiting to jail for a third in Sept mber. '97, but committee said the committee had per- being again convicted Dec. 29th '97 it was

formed its daties, and found everything for a first offence. They took \$250 out of neat, clean and in excellent condition. His McEschran, for they ran him for revenue. motion that the report be received and CATRERINE IS TOUCHED FOR \$300. adopted was carried ; also the list of parish Take also the case of Catherine Fitz-

patrick. She was convicted five times. tirst in Sept. '96, and in Feby. June, Semand Dec. 1897. Yet according to Inspector HOW THE SCOTT ACT IS ENFORCED Coup. Pond then moved that Inspector Menzies be re-appointed and the motion was Menzies, she committed only one second seconded, but before it was put to a vote, offence-all the others were firs's. She was

on motion of Coun. Hayes, R A. Law. worked by the inspector for \$300 revenue. Coun. Anderson read an order compelling lor, E.q., was given permission to address She paid too well to be sent to jail MARGARET CONTRIBUTER \$350.

Margaret Conway was convicted of a third offeuce in March 1896, but the penalty was not enforced. Since that time she has been convicted four times and every time for a

with making use of his position not for the first offence. She has paid in all cash-the enforcement of the Scott Act in such a manner as to stop the sale of liquors, but main object-to the extent of \$350 !

to make money for himself and others. In ALICE IS NOT & FAVORITE-\$150 FOR ONLY d ying this he did not recognise the principle TWO OFFENCES. that all men were equal in the eyes of the They were not so merciful, from a cash law, but he singled out some for the severest standpoint, with Alice A. Erricson who on punishment, while others were let off easily. August 11th '96 was fined \$50 for a first and

MRS. GALLIEN IS A KLONDYKE. Mrs. Gallien was an excellent subject ;

The Council on motion of Coun. Morri- illegal sale of liquor he would not, by his Oct. 1 '96 for a 2nd; on Feby. 25, '97 for a keeper Irving was doing his duty efficiently. Eastero. A private corporation's control son , requested that James Robinson, M. P., prou iar system of performing his duties, 1st; on April 26 '97 for a second and on Oct. would be detrimental to the people's welfare do all in his power to assist in the purchase offer inducements to violators of the law to 18 97 for two flists. She paid \$400. The continue in the business, but he did this, in-pector found her too profitable? an as was quite evident from the record, which offender to put in jail for a third offence."

showed that he conducted prosecutions with MICHAEL'S WAS A CLEAR CASE OF REVENUE. Agent General of New Zealand; Ad-miral John Ingles; His Excellency, C. P. R. train from Gibson running up-by Coun. Doyle and referred. [This was and Board of Trade, stated that the matter by Coup. Morrison was on his motion car-and counsel rather than for the purpose of was worked by the inspector to, revenue

In working out this system of favoritism her Noy, 16 '96 \$100 for a second offence. monstrated his unfitness for his position. If he were desirous of putting down the She was fined on Sept. 4th '96 for a lat ; on

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enly. The record showed that he was con-victed for a first offence on Feb. 18 h '96; and light was carried.

victed for a first offence on Feb. 18:h '96; for another first on April 9th '96; for another first on Oct. 17th '96; for a second on Aug. 6th '97, and for another first on Dec. 23rd '97. He appealed to tha conneil to judge from the records as to whether Inspector Menzies was making an homest attempt to suppress the liquor traffic. It was clear to any honest and unbiased mind revenue purposes, encouraging the most per- committee.

Miramichi and the North were brought under this whenever possible : the confinement in jul if fines cannot be paid, being three and not two months as under the third offence. Mr. Murray claimed that Mr. Menzies was doing his duty as frames for spring delivery. See Mr. R. A. faithfully and conscientionaly as any man could, holding au office of that kind; that | Russel's advthe could not be bought nor bribed and the NEW HIGHWAY ACT :- Forms under the liquor sellers were afraid of him and therenow Highway Act are for sale at the AD. fore were trying to remove him. He con-VANCE OFFICE. cluded his speech by arguing that the law WANTED-to purchase-a small tug boat, was being strictly enforced and that inspector Menzies was the right man in the right about 30 ft.keel, and 8 horse power. Address position. [Applause.] HUDSON & HOPPER, St. John, N. B. On motion of Coun, Jones, Inspector

Menzies was allowed to speak to the council. the late George A. Blair were passed in the presentation of it. Inspector Menzies said Mr. Lawlor had 11th January ult. Probate Court of Northumberland county on much stress ou the Peter Archer case. This gentleman was fixed f r first and second offences and promised to go out of business, but he did not keep his word, of business, but he did not keep his word, and was accordingly convicted of a third offence and confined in juif for sixty days, and while there inquor continued to be sold in his place. Furthermore, that Mr. Archer had given a witness money 1: get out of the savery serious matter. In regret to Robert Jardine, he promised to go out of busines-and kept his word and no complaint has and kept his word and no complaint has since been lodged against him Mr Meuzies took up one after the other of the cases cited by Mr. Lawlor and claimed that these Mr. Menzies school. people we e prompted to work against him hecause he was endeavoring to enforce the Scott Act. If e clused by saying he was doing his duty to the best of his ability and Coup. Pond's motion that Inspector Menzies Kerr the vote was recorded with the follow, ing results :-Yeas: Couns. Pond, Whitney-Jones, Swim. Fowler, Johnston, Betts, Anderson, Sullivan, Doyle, Williston and MeNaughton, 17. Nays: -Couns. Allair, Cameroo. Hayes, Reynolds, Schofield, Donovan and McAllister, 7. Couns. Robinson and Campbell were be reappointed and on motion of Couc. Kerr the vote was recorded with the follow, Counses Robinson and Campbell were a mistake, and Weary. Wilkins was sllowed told had no idea that the fire-alarm couabsent, Coun. Morrison's motion that the inspec- to go on his way. tor's salary be \$500 as last year was carried over Coun. Donovan's amendment that it be over Coup. Donovao's amendment that it be reduced to \$400 per year. Coup. Morrison male the statement that T. Kelly, of the Island Revenue office. St. the average per year in favor of the Scott-Act fund amounted to \$123.05,

D. Gould and Geo. Russell entered, The for four days and five nights, aud it is little Commissioner of Pablic Works when accom two latter retired after the first of the seven wonder that such hardships left him, as they panied by a statement of the earnings and Japs had been acomplished, on the ground did thousands of others, with a wrecked that there were clothes-tearing nails in the constitution. While in the army as a result soleum declaration as provided in the Canabarrels. Pallen, however, skated the whole | bi poor food and often worse wate , he was da Evidence Act. race out, although he-too tore his fights and attacked with diarrhoes, which assumed a President' Lagie sail the Municipal - he won, of course, as he deserved to do. chronic form. This of course greatly weaken. Council of the County had appointed a dele-The event of the evening was the race be- ed him, and he fell an easy prey to the gate to go to Ostawa to nrge upon the govtween Wilson Breen of St. John and Elwd. pains and terrors of rheumatism. To a erument the desirability of purchasing the Duffy of Brookville for 850 and the champion- correspondment of the Banner he said ; "I ship of the Maritime Provinces. It was a never expected to be any better in this hree mile contest-45 laps. Duffy led from world as I had tried scores of medicines the start and held in that position without which brought me no relief at all. Someany apparent extra effort, until the 20 th times for weeks at a time I could not lie lap, when Sreen passed him, and in the next down or sleep, and could eat but little. .1 lap he fell or lay down, Breen continuing. was not only troubled with rheumatism, but audience owing to their being very busily Duffy immediately rose and skated to the at times was subject to fainting spells, and engaged in connection with matters necesjudges' stand and thence to the band room. st other times everything appeared to turn' sary to be considered in connection with the sick at my stomach, at which times food to go later.

Mary's church school room by Rev. Wm. ed during these long and weary years. About attempt to suppress the inquor traine. In the subset of the inquor traine. It is that he was not only not doing so, but by traine for the light Sherif, Coun. Morrison and training with his office and running it for Mr. John Morrissy were appointed juit on the subject of Early English Church and training the Church St. John, Mr. John Morrissy were appointed juit on the subject of Early English Church and that he gas their use. After I had used a History, beginning at half past seven o'clock. This lecture will be illustrated by

revenue parposes, encouraging the most per-sistent violaters to continue the traffic. He knew that if the law were honestly adminis-tered, he and his attorney, would not reap the harvest they were gathering by the en-couragement they were offering to the law-breakers. Mr. Lawlor referred to the amount of the fines collected and directed attention to the fact that the expenses of Mr. Menzies and his connect absorbed nearly all of it, while other expenses connected with the administration time of the Act created and directed with the administration fine accessed and con-wictions were 87. cases prosected and each out. """. There were 87. cases prosected and each with the boom master shall recive three outsing were obtained in 72 of them. Bat o Loursty vALUATIOS." Correct Weak 20,000 fines imposed, but \$2,040 presented, and the lecture of this evening will be well worth attending. All are in-

victions were coltained in 72 of them. Bat out on texp state administration in that out on texp state administration in that out on texp state administration in the texp out the administration in the texp out the administration of the arried.
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On Motion of Coun. Kerr, Rohn Murrison in choins of the point that is and the sector of the law and pointed out mate would be addressing the countil.
Mr. MURRAY.
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District of the copper-gold, silver-gold, and J. H Pallen, F. V. Chesman, M. R. McArthur, J. H. Templeton Joseph C. T. Arseneau H. W. Fieiger, S. McLoon, Wm. J. Smith, free gold deposits of the Coast and Island SASHES AND FRAMES, and doors and rames for spring delivery. See Mr. R. A. Geo. E. Fisher, can be well ascertained at, and the districtthemselves conveniently reached from Fred E. Eddy. The present was a beautiful ebony cane Vancouver, which is destined to become the with massive gold head, bearing the inscrip- Denver of British Columbia.

As showing the superior advantages which Vancouver offers over other places as P. H. C. BENSON an outfitting point, attention is directed to by the employees of Mr. Benson suitably acknowledged the PASSED:-The accounts in the estate of gift and the good will manifested in the

amount charged for the clothing was \$71.95; he moved a reconsid for the groceries \$54.60 or a total cost for

disbursements of the service male

Canada Eistera Railway. Mayor Winslow said the visit to Ot'awa of the delegates who were to go from Fredericton was to be deferred for a time, owing to the ministers with whom they were to confer not being in a position to kive them pening of Parliament, They were, however,

The president asked if this Board proposed sho troubled me greatly and my nervous to take any action, and referred to the resofution which was passed at a meeting of the Board on 22ud February las'.

Mr. Smith said he thought that Eastern were now convinced that they had considerably hetter. Later, through a con- acted headly and without due con ileration, and that certain changes had tak n place since that time in connection with Inter olonial extension and developement, which altered the situation as it was then made to appear. If + referred to the practical exension of the Intercolonial to Montreal

which made the necessity the greater for i to acquire the Canala East-rn so as to give through route to the St. John river at Fredericton, and also the developement of St. John and Halifax as cesan ports, which constated the I. C. R. having its own rout wer which imports from the other side might reach the centre of the Province Referring to an argument usel at the meet ug of February last, that the Intercolonia had an arrangement with the Grand Trunk and would, therefore, favor Portland as a anadian shipping port he said the speech f the Minister of Railways at the St. John anougt had entirely dispelled that idea. and demonstratul that the object of the be Grand Trunk was really to secure ocean

raffic which would otherwise go to Portland, for the Intercolonial, so that it would find a way out of the country via St. John of Ha ifax. He pointed out the attects

of the high local rates (which any rivate corporation would exact and which Mr. Juring and answer Mr. Lawloffs charges. He stated that such charges were false and without authenticity and that it looked suspicions for that gentleman, paid as he was by those in the liquor busines, to ask for the removal of Mr. Measies. Peter Archer's case was one actuated by sinspector's discharge because he interfered with his busines by carrying out the law. In regard to the different pecal ise for the individual cases the officers of the law. In regard to the different pecal ise for the sould use some disorction and as the were exacted by the C. P. R.) wou'd have the community at large, who were unanimously in favor of government ownership regiou of British Columbia, all these points of the Canada Eistern, when Mr. Gibson lesired to sell it. He shared with other Canadians a feeling of pride over what the Canadian Pacific had accomplished. It had done more than any other Canadian institu tion to attract favorable attention to our country, and he wished it every success

but, believing that our interests would be best served by the government, rather than in Seattle, by a miner who recently left for the Yukon. It was supplied by one of the Eastern, he thought the Board should relargest outfitting Companies in Seattle. The consider and reverse its former action and

Mr. Hocken said the



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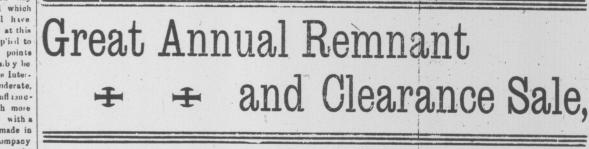
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and that after the third to be go at stamped out.

property tax of five cents per one hundred dolars and a pull tax of one dollar. Al-though opposed by Coun. Sullivan the motion was carried. Coun. Betts' motion that \$150 be assessed Count Advances of the carnival evening. Count advances of the carnival evening the carnival evening. Count advances of the carnival evening the carnival evenin

for Scott Act purposes was carried. On motion of Coun. Betts the reporter's

bill of \$40 was approved. Coun Fond asked who was the proper officer to collect non-resident taxes and was informed that it was the collecting United States centres.

Tenement Burned. A fire broke out soon after midnight of THE FORESTERS' DANCE which was to have taken place on Tuesday last at New-last Thursday in the tenement building on ed. This was done and the cost was : for

children use this street on their way to ten minutes before the steam fire engine goods bought in the United States will be

Shore, etc.

could be got at. Then the snow was so subject to on reaching the Yukon frontier, SHEILA is the name of a new post office deep and the street so badly broken that it und it will be seen that nearly fifty per that has just been opened on the Tracadie was with much difficulty that the engine cent will be saved by persons outfitting in river. We understand that it is some was got to the Marquis tank. When the the Canadian and not in the United States distance above the B g River bridge, where water was, at last, ready the whole building port. in conformity to the Canada Temperance Act. (Applauce.) Coan. Pond's motion that Inspector Menzice

tion :-

but it lift the building a total wreck. HE DID AND HE DID'NT : They arrested It seems that the fire originated in a part 'Yukon," Vancouver City's "Guide to the

cerned him. He had a piano and several of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening. organs, violins and other valuable musical Those present were Mesers. W. S Loggi THEY LIKE THEIR GOOD LIQUORS :- A de-

John, has been in Northumberlaud lately, his furniture in use were all buraed, Mrs. D. G. Smith, Geo. Watt, Geo. Stothart, McEachran and the children having only D. M. Loggie, S. U McCulley and J. D. B.F.

A REMARKABLE MOTION. Cousts. Kerr made a motion that the count cit should pass a resolution instructing In-spector Menzies that he should enforce the first, second and that differes in proper order and that after the third of eggs at the second sec woman with a haby only a day old was had thought it might be well to memorialise

taken out and after a few minutes received the Dominion Government on the subject of again. [It this motion is correctly, re ported, the carrying of it out would be a Crystal Skating Rink, Chatham, on St. Eichran-a little lad-ran across the street, Way, and act in concert with the Frederic-A GRAND CARNIVAL is to be held at the in a neighboring house. One of the Mg- the purchase of the Canada Eastern Railported, the carrying of it out would be a violation of an express provision of the Canada Temperance Act. Enrors.] Cound. Jones made a motion that Coun Betts while attending the Good Roads meet-aud the young folks are making great ing at Fredericton next month advocate a preparations for it. We understand that happened. For some time no one knew matter had, however, been postponed.

Wednesday night is to be decided on carnival evening. PERSONAL:-Mr. John McDonald, Chat-ham's leading builder, returned home on Monday from a very pleasant trip to leading United States centres. Wednesday night is to be decided on Premoved housenoud emetter-many of them of their request for an increased tory and booken and damaged-in the deep snow, but kind people who lived in the neighbor-house and thus lessened the hardships of the situation. We are requested to especially them for the service. A report from the mention Mis. F. E. Danville's kindness to committee was to be submitted to this

Hon. Sepator A lams and Jas. Robinson, mention Mis. F. E. Bas throughtfulness meeting. FOLICE MAGISTRATE'S DEFIANCE OF THE E.q.. M. P. accompanied by their wives in supplying the firemen with hot coffee and Measrs. Robinson and Wa't-the commitleft Newcastle on Monday night's express

committee of three be appointed to take action in called of the Scott Act fines, and the gentlemen appointed were Coun. Betts, Morrison and Johnston. Gould attempted to pass him at the upper to save humself from falling. Three were finded of the first state to save humself from falling. Three were finded of the first state to save humself from falling. Three were first state to save humself from falling. Three were first state to save humself from falling. Three were first state to save humself from falling. Three were first state to save humself from falling. Three were first state to save humself from falling. Three were first state to save humself from falling. Three were first state to save humself from falling. to save himself from falling. There were to a shadow. At the sge of twenty he join. Trade and Town Council would willingly do ment. That such a person should misrep-

Com. Loggie's motion that \$5,500 to be seemed to confuse Pallen somewhat, Gould seemed to confuse Pallen somewhat, Gould taking the lead. In the last two laps Pallen contingent fund was carried. Cour. Betta' motion for special assess ments on the different parishes for paper lanatics was passed. Cour. Betta' motion for special assess furmation the different parishes for paper lanatics was passed. Cour. Betta' motion for special assess furmation the different parishes for paper lanatics was passed. Cour. Betta' motion for special assess lowar turns, so the decision was, no rate, fterwards, they skated off, eight laps, which courd by the part in the bistoric battles of Bull's courd by the necessity of doing what others were lanatics was passed. Course Pallen somewhat, Gould taked inside of a block marking cue of the same time, Messrs. Haviland mast not be-have unreasonably. They should realise the necessity of doing what others were lanatics was passed. Course Pallen somewhat, Gould taked inside of a block marking cue of the same time, Messrs. Haviland mast not be-have unreasonably. They should realise the necessity of doing what others were lanatics was passed. Innatics was passed. On motion of Coun. Morrison it was erdered that the sum of \$1000 be assessed off. Afterwards, they skated off, eight laps, which is yet to be skated off. Afterwards, they skated off, eight laps, which is yet to be skated off. Afterwards, they skated off, eight laps, which is yet to be skated off. Afterwards, they skated off, eight laps, which Ron, Frederick shurg, Culpepper, etc., and required to do who were similarly situated.

ordered that the sum of \$1000 be assessed on the Town of Newcastle for fire purposes. Coun. Morrison's motion that \$700 be In the barrel and hurdle race Jack Pallen, Inter the councy dispatches through the enemy's lines. On another opcasion he was on horse-the members for the County and the Chief laws for the prevention of food adulteration,

uttit of \$126 55. The invoice was first to give Chatham, reduced rates on flour given to a leading outfliting firm in Van. Mr. Smith said the rates on flour were couver with the request that it ba duplicatand had always been the same on the

clothing \$59.10 or \$12.85 less than the C. P. R. and I. C. R. Mr. Robinson seconded Mr. Saith's motion and referred to the questions of through and local rates and pointed out the alvantage to the trade of the country in the new engine house, and there is no means charged in Seattle, showing a total saving of advantage to the trade of the country in Why was not the sidewalk on Church St. by which an alarm (a) be communicated \$17.85 (equal to over 14%) by purchasing in baying the government rather than the Unonched today? A great many scheme that the carctaker and engineer is his quarters. Why was not the sidewalk on Church St. government ownership the railway would be better improved than it would if acquired

> by the C. P. R. Mr. Watt said Mr. Smith had no right to SUITS, PANTS, VESTS, OVESCOATS UNDERCOATS, move the reconsideration, or Mr. Robinson to second it. as both had voted against it when it was carried last February.

Mr. Smith said Mr. Watt had just furished an illustration of how indulgence in recklessness of stitement would grow upon "To the Kloudike and Gold Fields of the a main who habitually practiced it. He (Mr. Smith) was not present at the meeting eferred to. He was in Fredericton at the time and, therefore, could not have voted at all. Besides, so fur as Mr. Rotinson was concerned, the rule did not apply even if he had voted as Mr. Watt said he did.

Smith was in order

division :-

Robinson, Smith-5.

Mr. Smith then read from a report of the meeting of Fob. last which showed that GOODS - CALLED Mr. R. Flanagau was the only member who voted against the resolution.

and as a result our people have been bene-Secretary Mackeuze took Mr. Watta's view of the rule but, on reading it, found value for their money. he was in error. It would be a boon to the women of Cana-

After Mr. R. binson had correctly stated da if the adulteration act applied to prckage his position the presiden: ruled that Mr. dyes sold for home dyeing. Dyestuffs are now used in tens of thousands of homes, and The Life of Mrs. McMaster, Ald. Flansgan said he was, from the first, to a frequently valuable goods and materials an favor of the government acquiring the are spoiled by use of adulterated dyes that Canada Easturn. He was sure if rates were should be prohibited by law.

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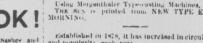
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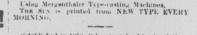
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I frembled, feeling sure that he had recognized them; but he turned away with a bitter sigh. noble nature. She was equal to her posi-ton, she graced it; as poverty could not have degraded, so wealth did not ennoble her. Before she had been a month at Silverwell she proved that she was fitted for her responsible post. A girl of seven-teen, as stately as a duchess, as beauti-ful as a poet's dream, gifted and intel-lectual, looking upon wealth as an acci-dent a stepping stone—pure in heart as a little child—full of beautiful thoughts, her mother's only legacy—wondering with a grave, solemn, child-like wonder what was to be her ultimate fate, what grand desting awaited her-a girl of the to read that letter, Mrs. Neville. She gave it to me and I read it at tentively. It was the letter of a well-bred gentleman, thanking his hostess both earnestly and heartly, making much of her kindness, and showing how deeply There was a great commotion when five o'clock came and Lady Wynton was ready to depart; the silence of the River House had never so cruelly been broken he had felt it. "Good-bye, Mrs. Neville," she said. "You have been very kind to me, and I thank you. I am not to see Miss Vane, "It is a charming letter," I said; "and I admire Lord Wynton more than any one I have met of late years." I suppose?" "She is really not well enough to reany one 1 have met of late years." Her pale face glowed as I praised him, her dark eyes shone with a beautiful light. "He told me;" I remarked, "that he cive visitors," I ary hitsed. "I expect the truth is the is_some ter-ribly cross old maid." she said, laugh-ingly. "Well, you will say all that is civil for me. Good-bye." what was to be ner uitinate iate, what grand destiny awaited her-a girl of the rarest type, noble in soul, lofty, but proud to a degree-not vain, for vanity was never one of her faults-not vain of The told me, I remarked, that he had committed a folly in his youth, and that he had been explaiing it ever since." "A folly! Nay, folly is a light word for what he did. I call it a crime." "I really can not believe that Lord was never one of her faults—not vain of her beauty or her wealth, but proud in the highest, broadest, noblest sense— such was Huldah Asheton. She detested everything mean, low, dishonorable, but she went further than that—she detested every one who could be guilty in such respects. She made no distinction be-tween the sin and the sinner—she hated beth silte. She had no every meaning Nynton. After her departure I went to Miss After her departure i went to hass Vanc's room. "Oh. Mrs. Neville!" she cried, "what a difedful woman! Why, she has no heart! She does not love him—she does not care for him!" "I think it is a case of mutual in-difference, Miss Vane. She is entirely void of feeling or affection. Lord Wynton has heart enough, but I do not think he has ever given any of it to her." "It is strance," she mused to herself Wynton was capable of a crime," I said, abruptly. "It was a crime," she insisted, grave-ly. "I like you for defending him, Mrs. Neville; but it was a crime " Neville; but it was a crime " "I may never see him again," I re-turned, warmly, "and I know but ittle of him, yet I would stake much that he both alike. She had no sweet, womanly notions of parion or mercy-she was prejudiced and intolerant; her sense of right, of justice, of truth, once offended, she never forgave the cause of it. Hers has never committed a crime; he may has never committed a crime; he may have made a mistake." "A mistake! How could that be? I never thought of that." "I am ignorant of the circumstances; but I feel sure that what you hold to have been a crime was simply a mistake --nothing more; and the time will come, I venture to assert, when you will live to find it was so." has ever given any of it to her." "It is strange," she mused to herself -"very strange: he must have loved her once," and then she checked herself, and looked at me with eager eyes. "You do not think she has the least suspicion?" was an exceptional character, full of noble virtue and grave faults. Gerald Asheton loved her—he thought no one in the world equal to her; he she interrogated. "Of you? No. I think she has a very laughed at the idea that people had ever laughed at the idea that people had ever advised him to marry, when he had this peerless, beautiful creature to succeed him. The months spent at Silverwell were a great success, but the season in London surpassed them. He delighted in hearing his beautiful neice called "The Queen of the Season;" he had foretold that she would be that; her praises were awaet in bis ears. Society welcomed him "Of your No. I think she has a very poor opinion of you-imagines you to be a cross, "eccentric, disagreeable old maid." "I can bear that," sue declared, with a smile. "And Lord Wynton-you feel sure that he has no suspicion?" "Not the faintest," I replied. "But I can bear looking interfat a towar hand "What faith you have in him," she said; and with that the conversation I went home some days after that, and a smile. And Lord wynkon-you teel sure that he has no suspicion?" "Not the faintest," I replied. "But I saw him looking intently at your hands -those white, beautiful hands of yours." "Did he? Ah! well, I shall not see him again! It will not matter; my hands hays ministered their last to him." She never went near his room after that; but there was scarcely a limit to her care of him. He had the choicest She never went near his room after that; but there was scarcely a limit to her care of him. He had the choicest wines, the rarest fruits, the daintiest dishes. She sent for every book or paper she thoughs might interest him—she superintended personally everything that went into his room—she gathered the fairest flowers, and seemed to know by instinct what flowers ha lowed here thing she would not do-she would not mix with the world; she always refused, nor could I induce her to alter her determination. She took up a lily one day when talking, and from the deep white cup pulled nstinct what flowers he loved best. Institut what nowers he tores bess. He said to me one day:--"The hady of the house--Miss Vane, you call her--must have a very kind heart. It is a sad thing that she is so make the lily whole?" she asked. love for her. "No," I replied. "It is the same with my life," she aid. "A page was forn abruptly from it --a page on which sweetest hopes were written---and nothing can restore it. I heart. It is a sac thing that she is so great as invalid." "Yes, she has one of the most gener-ous of natures," I acknowledged. "What is her aliment?" he asked. "Is she old or young? Is she a confirmed incould not take up my old duties, resume my old pleasures, mix freely in the world of men and women, talk, laugh and enjoy myself with them-I could not valid, or does she suffer from a recent and enjoy myself with them—I could not bear it. I can only live as I am now, unknown and unknowing, forgotten— waiting for the signal of release. You will not urge me again, will you?" "No, I will not," I replied. "I am happler than I ever hoped to be —than I ever dreamed of heing—because I have forgiven Lord Wynton, and the blank desolation has gone out of my life." So after that everything fell into its is a confirmed invalid," I re plied. "As for her age, sometimes she looks much older than at others." "I should like to see her," he said; "her great kindbess has made a deep impres-sion on me. By the way, Mrs. Neville, waited. she met her fate. who is the old name who was in my room yesterday? What strangely beauti-sul hands she has!" "Yes," I returned, "every we notices So after that everything fell into its old routine, the only difference being that I spent more time with Miss Vane. that we went out a great deal together. the beauty of them. "They remind me." he saia, with a "they remind me." he saia, with a hitter sigh, "of hands that I used to see years ago, and loved very dearly." and that the neighborhood accepted in solemn silence the fact that Miss Van was willing to associate with Mrs. Ne-ville, although she did not care for any I did not repeat that little conversa-tion to Miss Vane. I loved her in time so dearly that I would have given up the whole world for her sake. There was a charm about her that no words of mine can describe I loved her in time so dearly that i would have given up the whole world for her sake. There was a charm abud the source of the beauty of the source of fail to complete the work octracted tor, held many fair mornings for her, but none like that. The daw was glistening that softened and deepened and deepened and the teres, on the favores, on the fav CHAPTER XI.-"DIED SUDDENLY AT NICE." After a few weeks more Lord Wynton was pronounced well enough to leave River House. By that time I had grown warmly interested in him. I liked him exceedingly. He was grave, considerate, always unselfish, full of grateful tact, a most refined gentleman. I ventured one day to say that I hoped at some future time our paths in life would cross again. He looked very sadly at me.

a smile.

him this after

He had a great respect for his lord-ship. The tall, erect figure, with its manly grace and military bearing; the frank, handsome, kindly face, the chivalrous manner, all delighted him. He felt sure that his darling would be happy, and he asked no more. that she would be that; her praises were sweet in his ears. Society welcomed him because he was uncle of the beautiul Miss Asheton. Every house of note in London was open to him—he could not accept half of the invitations lavished upon him. He liked to hear people say that Lady Macair's ball was a failure because Miss Ahseton was not present; he liked to hear that the Countess of Warton's garden-party was a success be-cause. The Queen of the Season," with her court of admirers, was present, There was something touching and pa-thetic in his great, simple, chivalrous love for her. So the engagement gave general ple sure; there was not an obstaclething was propitious. Life smiled on the happy pair; the fairest gifts of earth were theirs,. One peculiarity which distinguishe their love from that of most other its tragic earnestness, its passionate depth of affection. It was no light thing to love as Huldah Asheton did. Her whole life turned upon it; her love mad heaven-to loss it would be death. With Gerald Asheton's consent th wordding was arranged to take place i She was very happy. She enjoyed the magnificence, the wealth that surrounded her; she enjoyed the homage laid at her feet; she enjoyed the admiration that September, and there did not seem to i even the smallest cloud in Lord Wynton and Miss Asheton's sky. feet; she enjoyed the admiration that seemed to be a tribute to her beauty. But she enjoyed the vague, dreamy hap-piness of her inner life hutter than all. Standing where womanhood and girl-hood met, her heart and soul thrilled with the vague, sweet poetry of life, Love came to every one once in life, and for this the great arown of womanhood she this the great crown of womanhood she It came all too soon. Huldah Asheton never forgot how and when CHAPTER XIII .- "THE HERO OF HER DREAMS." The Countess of Evrington had a beautiful villa on the banks of the Thames. She delighted in spending part of her time there, surrounded by the very flower of London society. She had invited "The Queen of the Season," without whom no assemblage was com-value.

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couched her hand, that touch seemed to

thrill her whole soul; that when he

entered a room it was as though all sun-shine and all gladness came in; that when he left it darkness and desolation

reigned; that in all the music of nature she heard only his voice, and that earth appeared fairer. Everything was changed for her. And then it dawned upon her

that this meant love-nothing but lovethe love about which she had dreamed.

the love about which she had dreamed, and puzzled, and wondered. The time came—it was the gloaming of a beautiful June night—when Lord Wynton told her the story of his love. She raised her beautiful face—not to him, but to the evening skies and thanked heaven for its goodness. "Hulde my depling "he cried ness

"Huldah, my darling," he cried, pas-sionately, "I am not worthy of you, I know. The love of a pure, innocent heart like yours is a treasure above

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She would not hear it. He went on, holding her hands in his strong clasp. "When I was young, Huldah-quite young-I committed a great folly. I must tell you what it was." "No,"she objected, "I will not hear it --or, if you will tell me at all, it shall not be until after I am your wife. My faith, Clive, like my love, is boundlass. If, when you were young, some fair face caught your fancy, it was but your fancy-your love is all for me."

"As heaven is all for me." "As heaven is my witness," he de-olared. "all for you! I have had no other love, and never shall have." So while the nightingale sang they plighted their troth to each other.

Gerald Asheton was delighted. It was true his darling, the light of his eyes, the pride of his life, might have marcied a duke; but then she did not love a

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