Notice to Pay Up!

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Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good discould not fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength, and coundiness of constitution will be established. Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors, from the common pimple, blotch, or cruption, to the worst scrotula, or blood-poison. Especially has it proven its efficacy in citcing enterheum or Tetter, Pover-sores, Hip-ioint Disman, Scrotulous Sores and Swe. Ags. Enterprise Chands, and Eating Clears. Golden Medical Discovery cures Co sumption (which is Scrotula of the Langs), by its wonderful blood-purifying invigoratic paid materities properties. For Weak Langs: 144-145 Eingof Blood, Shortness of Breath, Broth. Tis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kindsed accommon, it is a novereign remedy. It promptly cures the severest Coughs.

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Billons and Cathartic.

MR. J. A. GILLOGLY Is Collector and Canvasser for THE CANADIAN Port, and is authorized to grant receipts for subscriptions, etc., and transact ordinary busi-

19th 1996 92

The Canadian 2051. eyes looked out through the open window upon the people in the market place. There was trouble enough to sadden her. First of all, her father had not spoken to

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1887. FORCED APART

By W. CLARK RUSSELL.

Author of the "Wreck of the Grosvenor," "A Suitor's Sweetheart," Etc.

Now the English enplain began to see that he should be overmatched if he did not lay the Frenchman on board; for his eighteenpounders could make no fight with the energy's heavy artillery, and there was small chance of prize money and the glory of a gasetting unless the boarding pike and cutlass came into play. But as he gave the brig alon side, his foretop mast was carried Funning man, shot in the leg, falls a cripple the Frenchman sailed clean round her, drenching her with both brondsides in rota-Sion. The second discharge was a murderous volley; for a ball sma had the wheel and killed the men at it, and a bullet hit Sir

Peter Grahame under the arm, and he fell, At the beginning of the fight Cuthbert had stood at the foot of the mainmast, unnoticed by officers and crew in the furious excitement and spendid horrors of the scene forgetting self-enger to help, but in his igno-Fance not knowing what to be at, when a cannon bull struck a seaman in the back, and where he lay dead as dust, with his face a

This was the first man killed; but scarcely was he down when a gunner leaped from the

"Help in carry him below!" sang out a voice; and, with a sick heart and damp force head, Cuthbert buckled to the worst bit of and he shall be answered, but not by me?

work a sea fight gives. He had resurned on deck for the twentieth time, and was at his former post, ready to do | magry; I do but went the truth. Your father what should be wanted, when the foretopmust fell, with its heap of sail and rigging. and the brig shot round; and in a few minutes the Guerriere poured in the first of her Ewo deadly I round ides. He heard the grame seriech past hun, and beheld the carriage of it and then he saw Transom, with his hand to be car, rule torward and call upon the men to clear away the wreck, and "bear a

hand, or the brig would be taken." And all the set to the Fronchman was snoak ing round to bring her port brondside to and leve of musketre at the was men on the brig's forecast's. Then, before the staysuit could be hoisted, the the refere poured her second trements to dorm of flame and thunder and irea, a correctlevoted brig.

Cathit it saw the captain fall, and sprang old his arm under the dying organism him. I am bleeding inwardly!" he

Lieutenant Transom to strike -

about the skylight they are 's my boor men!" Fransom rushing aft with deby, for he had seen that the as and their case was hopeless, Siden, the dead body of Sir Peter, he ted but a gazed despairingly around him,

The rapta a's last words to me were that I could sed you to strike," exclaimed Cuti-

Yes, yes," ground Transom, "it must be dene. Go i help us! Half our men are killed the wheel is gone I must stop this car-

And he went aft with a toffering step, and, grasping the signal halliards, hauled down

The Guerriere, to beward, was working up to rake the brig again, but when her men saw the English flag hauled down they sent up such a shrick as nothing loss than the capture of a line of battle ship could have jussified. What! all this clamorous exultation over the defeat of a little ten gun cruiser of one hundred and twenty men by a great thirty-six gun frigate of three hundred men! But a shout carely provoked may well be a

And what was Monsleur's plight! It is known that the Guerriere had eighty men killed and me hundred and oight wounded in this action. The sun shone through her sails like a lamp through a sieve; her mizzen-



his brig on board the Franchisan, disergui-fied by haves, he would have carried her. So let us fling the union jack over the valiant dead, and with reverent gratitude thank God. that they were our countrymen.

JENNY CONFERRES.

anglieid's yard brisk bu was doing. On stages round the skeleton hulls workmen were sending up a clang of saw and hammer. He walked sedately about, his hands clasped behind him, pausing often, and challenging the men's work with eyes which they had good reason to believe could see through an oak plank. He rebuked no jest, he was deaf to songs; but if ever a hint of scamping showed itself, in front of the sinner he stopped, and stared at him, immovable, with face of wood, which method of correction was as effectual as storming in immediate efficacy, and in the long run more prodigal in good results.

Indoors, in the same sitting room in which we have sat with Mr. and Mrs. Strangfield, Jenny was at work on a gown, which, you know, in that age had short sleeves, and a waist just under the bosom, and a brave breast opening for the divulgence of sweet This was a gown that Jenny herself had made, and toiled at with love and smiles and many a soft whisper; for it was to be put seide to furnish, with other work of her pretty fingers, her wifely equipment when Cuthbert should take her home.

But as she sat over it now she would leave her needle in the stuff, while her chin sank into the hollow of her hand, and her dreamy

her that morning; with a sullen aversion of head he had declined her kiss, and with an iron manner turned from her. Then her mother was prevish and short, irritated by the alarmed curiosity which

Jenny refused to gratify, and wagging her head at her for an obstinate wench. In pensive posture was she musing when her mother came actively into the room, with skirt tucked up for kitchen work, and

fare red with scolding and serious cooking. To milder natures than Mrs. Strangfield's -and truly mild was hers-has the "general servant," or maid of all work, as that age termed the Thing, proved a steady vexation; and there was no more obliging, idle, willing, neglectful, tearful and ignorant slut in Greystone than the l'olly Baggs who "did" (in several senses) for the Strangfields.

"There's no trusting the creature a mo ment!" cried Mrs. Strangfield, leaving the door open that her voice might carry to the kitchen, and making Jenny a mere excuse for a parenthetical attack on Polly. "Will you believe it -the knives are not yet cleaned; the slattern hath left your father's new boots all night in the scullery; and not a bedroom touched "

"Still a dreaming?" she exclaimed to Jenny. "What with Polly's sinful idleness and thy moping face and dreadful swooning, I server know which end of me is upright. Tell me now, Jenny, if - well, well, say yes if I am right, then. Was it not Mr. Shaw whom you evid out about in the bedroom?" The girl turned her pretty eyes upon her mother, and answered under her breath,

"Why should it be Mr. Shaw, mother!" Nav. nav. it was -1 see it in your face! called Mrs. Strangfield, with a little burst of threw him forward with a heavy smash, triumph, Jenny was silent. "Tell me it was tell me it was I shall not be angry; Jenny.

> "Now, Jony," continued Mrs. Strang "Mother, I told father last a bt that you

"ity whom, then, Jenny?" said Mrs. Strangfield, convingly. "See, my dear, I am not ness. Mr. sliew is a pleasing young gentle-man, and the Lord forbid that I should quarrel with a man of his quality for for-" Here was a long pause, and then insinuat-

mgly, "Now wilt thou not help me, Jenny?" "Mother, mother, is it fair to press me in this way?" responded Jenny, with a bewildered look, yet with something like spirit quivering in her mouth. "Neither you nor father will hale. He has not heard me, and yet he judges. How e dd and hard was he to me this morning! Oh, mother, I have a peerst it will make him angry, and I fear him! I have not courage to tell it myself, but it shall be told you. Oh, be sure, mother, you shall know it."

And now speaking thus, more fully than mere thinking could realize for her, did she feel the secret shiver and bitter fear that made her crave for Cuthbert's presence and support when the moment of disclosure or

discovery should arrive. Somehow, it had become a habit with her to believe that when the secret was told to her father, be, in his deep wrath, would turn her from the house-a notion built by her terror on the flerce severity of his judg-

ments on human weaknesses. And of this conviction, intolerable to her when seized with sense of loneliness, the pain and shame and misery were only to be mitigated to her imagination by her resolve. to hold her tongue until Cuthbert was beside her; that, should her father drive her from his roof, her husband's hand would be in

Mrs. Strangfield stared at her as a stranger Of this lovable child of hers-this sweet

and placid girl, whose pure soul workings had been heretofore as plainly figured in her lovely face as clock work shows in a crystal box she on a sudden could make neither head nor tail; for a virtuous and holy reason, indeed! that no question of b bild's honor

sen somer then such a thing. And not histing upon a secret marriage, what, then, could remain but love? which, to be bugged as a reystory, to hold the tongn obstante, to set a body swooning. altogether passed her simple understanding. No wonder, therefore, was she puzzled and stared with perplexity. With her honest wits at work she tried her

hand at a solution. "If you are in love with Mr. Shaw, and letting him court you slyly, your father will certainly be angry when he hears of it; because he does not like under dealing in man or woman, and would think it unpardonable in thee, who shouldst know better. But this I may say, child, that though I should scree with your father in thinking ill of a secret I would not allow him to say too much to you, nor set his face against the young man. You are fit to be a gentleman's vife, as I have told him over and over, and if you will just own all to me, Jenny, I'll break it to him as his wife should know how, and the rest will be easy, my dear. I am not averse to Mr. Shaw—quite the contrary; though what his father will say is another matter. But, then, 'tie no business of ours. Young Mr Shaw is a handsome youth, and not accountable for his father. Indeed, if he truly loves your he will attend chapel, which would win thy father's heart. You needn't smile. I have heard of a man turn-

ing Hehrew Jew to marry, and if a man can deny the Lord for love of a wench, surely Mr. Shaw may easily become a Baptist." Jenny's smile quickly faded. It seemed easy to say the few words, and if their effect could begin and end in the kind-eyed mother

who watched her, long ago would they have been said. But when she thought of her father, her throat grew dry. In the micht of the silence between them, both actively thinking in wide-parted ways, field, to see to her cap and gown, and square up all dishevelment, whilst Jumy's heart thumped wildly, and the work fell from her

"Now, surely," exclaimed Mrs. Stra

d, "this cannot be Mr. Show who sh have come last night!" and she looked at Jenny's white face with me air of comical fright, for, loudly as she talked, she was sin-cerely afraid of Michael. Presently in floundered dirty Polly Baggs, with the bustling importance a bad servant assumes when she thinks she has something

of consequence to deliver.

"Please, missus, you're wanted."

"Who wants me? Did you answer the door with that snut on your nose? Oh, for shame, you beggage! Who is it? Be quick—be quick! Don't you see you're keeping them

"It's a gentleman," said Polly, surlily pass ing the whole length of her arm over her face in pursuit of the smut, which she suc ceeded in lodging under her eye.
"Well, show him in."

"He axed for master fust." "Show him in, I say." Who should appear, howing gravely, his

soft hat under his arm, and his light hair oiled and brushed into a cone, but Dr. Shaw's English master, Mr. Saunderson. Mrs. Strangfield favored him with a swift courtesy, and Jenny also prettily bent her knees, though fear made that an easier job than stiffening them again. "Pray, sir, take that chair," said Mrs.

Strangfield, with fussy politeness. "Do you wish to see Mr. Strangfield? He is in his yard, and shall be called at once, if you please. He hath much business on hand just now-two vessels building, and an order received for one yesterday, and likewise a galley for Mr. Jackson, of Mount Zion."

With much deliberation, undisturbed by Jenny's heauty, at which he flung several respectful, ardent glances, Mr. Saunderson put his hat on the table, divided his coat tails, and sat himself down. That he was in no hurry was easily seen, which very considerably, in Mrs. Strangfield's eyes, heightened the mystery of his visit.

"I am truly glad, madam," said he, "to hear of the flourishing condition of your husband's business, and would on no account have him summoned from his duties. You and your charming daughter will, I am sure, he as fully competent as he to answer the question which has occasioned my intrusion

"Indeed, sir, we shall be glad to oblige you m any way in our power"

"You are most considerate. I must tell on that Dr. Shaw, of Greystone school, with which academy I am at present asso This he said interrogatively, looking first at one and then at the other of them. Strangfield gave her daughter a quick glance and resilied:

"Mr. Shaw is known to me by sight, sir, but I have not the honor of a speaking conaintance with him." Mr. Saunderson elevated his eyebrows.

"Why, then," said he, "I have been greatly misinformed. I was told that Mr. Shaw visited here, and was on the most friendly footing with your family;" and he looked as Jenny with a smirk that gave a large meaning to his words. "Whoever said that spoke what is en-

tirely false!" cried Mrs. Strangfield, indignently. "Pray, sir, who gave you this piece of news! "An old woman named Mead, ma'am, who

lives behind the market yonder. I was di rected to her as a gossip who has all fact to Michael Strangfield's house-the wood. ionse by the boatyard. If they choose to speak they can tell you all you want t

"Mrs. Mend is a shocking false speaker and ingst unbearably importment to use on same in miswering you. There is no true

niss might know of his whereabouts 4, 185 vening he left his father's house and has not cure it. If he has run away he has est for no man has see him, and he has left on his back. It is idle to suppose that he is sands un aer the chif, and all about the country we have sent our big boys and some men, and ne sign of him visible."

Jenny sat motionless, staring at the speak-

er with unwinking eyes.
"However," continued he, slowly taking his hat from the table and rising, "it is plain that he is not here, and that you know nothing about him. Itis loss will be a heavy blow. to his father, who had great hopes of him; though, for my part, I cannot help thinking timt he kept him too much under, and so forced him, after a manner, to leave hi-

"But what is thought, sir! What doth his father think?" exclaimed Mrs. Strangfield, too much interested to notice the growing strangeness in Jenny's eyes and the singular blanching of her l'os.

"Why. Dr. Shaw cannot conceive what has become of him; he is in a bad way, and there is no school kept this morning. Quite a spitnes, has failen upon the boys, who taik to gether in subdued voices: for Cuthbert Share was a kind young gentleman, much loved by usail. As to what has become of him, I have ny own opinion. Last night, a little before ning I saw him leave the house, dressed more queerly than ever I had taken notice of in him. Shall I say shabbily dressed? That was it, ma'am. He was undoubtedly annoyed to find me posted at the gate, and addressed me very hurriedly, and was glad to make off. Now, I can put two and two together as well as another; yesterday afternoon it was that he spoke to me of heing weary of his life under his father—not precisely those words, Mrs. Strangfield, but his meaning. Now, what would his disappearance represent but the true significance of his language

to me!" Having delivered himself of which, Mr Saunderson bowed low to Jenny, saluted Mrs. Strangfield and went away, expostulating with the elder lady for coming to the door with him—though politeness was not so much her reason as a resolve to favor him with further views of her own respecting

Mrs. Menul before she let him out. Now, scarce had she re-entered the little sitting room when she uttered a shriek and ran forward to her daughter, whose aspect was one that might well excite a mother's terror. She stood rocking herself at the window, with both hands upon her heart, and her face of the dreadful whiteness of the dead. Mortally wounded she looked, with

her languishing eyes.
"Oh, my God! what is this, Jenny!" cried has mother, flinging her arms around her.
"Was he so dear to thee, then?"

No answer came from the pale lips for some moments, only hard struggles for breath, with now and again a little moan. "Oh, Jenny, rest thy poor head on my shoulder! Oh, little hands, how bitterly cold! My lamb, my pretty one—hath he betrayed thee! Why were you not brave to speak out your heart's secret to me! Whisper now, whisper now, that I may comfort thee."

"Mother, I am his wife!" the girl s and with a mighty effort overcame the na and the darkness of swooning, and away from her mother and stood erect. [Complete i ext week.]

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LOCAL MATTERS.

PRESBYTERY OF LINDSAY. Meeting in St. Andrew's Church, Lindsay. The presbytery of Lindsay met in St. Andrew's church, Lindsay, on the 22nd February, Rev. A. Currie, motem. Five ministers and four elders were present. Owing to the smallness of the ing very little business was done Deputations were appointed to visit and from Bassie presbytery ansat the union of Uptergrove with Longford, and the citation of Uptergrove to appear at next meet ing to express their mind, ordered. The remit on co-operation with other denominations was considered and the following motion made by Rev. A. Ross, seconded by Dr. McTavish, was carried: "That this court approves of any particular presby tery of one church entering into negotia tions with the representatives of other evangelical bodies with the view of eccles tical co-operation within their bounds." After consideration on the remit on the marriage question and motions made it was agreed to leave the decision till next meeting of presbytery. The presbytery then adjourned to meet on Tuesday, 8th March, in St. Andrew's church, Lindsay, at 11 a.m....On 8th March the presbytery met nursuant to adjournment and meeting the street of the s tery met pureuant to adjournment and was constituted by Rev. E. Cockburn, M.A., moderator. Nine ministers and nine elders present. Former minutes sustained. The remit of the general assembly. moderator. Nine ministers and nine elders present. Former minutes sustained. The remit of the general assembly on the marriage question was taken up and after discussion a vote was taken, when Dr. McTavish's motion to approve of the remit was carried by a majority of one over Mr. Ross's motion "that discipline be exercised in the case of such marriage with a deceased wite's sister, a deceased wife's aunt or a deceased wife's neice." Mr. Ross, Mr. McLachlin and others entered their dissent. Reports were given in on missionary meetings, also on the augmented congregations by the deputations. It was agreed to propose Rev. Dr. Burns of Halifax as moderator for next general assembly. The followbose Rev. Dr. Burns of Halifax as modera-tor for next general assembly. The follow-ing commissioners were appointed for said assembly: Rev. G. C. Patterson, M.A., Rev. A. G. McLachlin, B.A., and Rev. Dr. McTavish, and Elders Mr. J. C. Gilchrist, Mr. Alexander Leask and Mr. Jas. Leask. The case of vacancies, mission stations and augmented congregations was fully con-sidered and arranged. Mr. Patterson. sidered and arranged. Mr. Patterson moderator of Uptergrove session, and Mr. Peter Thompson, elder, were heard in regard to Uptergrove, when it was agreed that action in regard to union with Long-ford be delayed, the congregation be re-duced to a mission station and the convener of the home mission committee be instructed to secure, if possible, a Gielic speaking student for summer and aid from the home mission committee be requested. next meeting in regard to the presbytery paying expenses of commissioners to the general assembly. The following reports were given in adopted, and thanks tendergion, Rev. A. G. McLachlin; on temperance, Rev. E. Cockburn; on Sabbath schools, Dr. McTavish. Rev. G. C. Patter-

Mr. McLaren gave notice of a motion for ed to the conveners: On the state of relison read the report of the presbytery's as-sociation of the woman's foreign mission in session in the class room, when it was moved by Dr. Mc lavish, seconded by Mr. Ross, and carried, "That the annual report now read be received and that we ex-press our hearty commendation of the manifest progress made by this important auxiliary of our church's work. We cannot steak too higaly of the blessed influence this noble association is having on the life circulating information and discussing questions in regard to the great foreign mission work; and our hope is that they may go on with the blessing of God to yet higher and nobler attainments."

Tuo next regular meeting of the presbytery was then appointed to be held on the last Tue-day of May in the Glenarm church at half-past one o'clock, p.m. The presbytery's Sabbath school convention to be held next day, Wednesday.

J. R. Scott, presbytery clerk. THE ADJOURNED TOWN COUN. CIL MEETING.

The Railway By-Law gets the Second

APPOINTMENT OF ASSESSORS-DISCUSSION OVER EXEMPTIONS- THE RAILWAY BY-LAW AS GOOD AS PASSED -AMENDMENT TO THE EXEMPTION BY-LAW.

The council met on Tuesday evening of last week, pursuant to adjournment, all the members being present. COMMUNICATIONS.

From Mr. W. Duffus, tendering his resignation of the position of assessor.—The emmunication was received.

THE QUESTION OF ASSESSORS FOR 1887. The council then went into committee. taking up the by-law to appoint public officers of the town and which had been left over from the previous evening's meeting. Coun. Winters was placed in the chair. The clause referring to the appointment

of assessors was taken up. Coun. CRANDELL moved, seconded by Dep.-reeve BRYANS, that Mesars. B. F. Jewett and P. Brady be appointed assessors for 1887. As Mr. Duffus had resigned it was imperative on the council to appoint a successor. He felt that it would not be wise to hand over this important duty to two new men. He would suggest retaining the services of Mr. Jewett and asso-

ciate with him Mr. Brady.
Coun. ConnoLLY moved, seconded by Reeve SMYTH, that Mesers. W. McBurney and Jno. W. Diament be appointed assessors. Coun. Connoily supported his motion in a brief speech. He named reasons why he felt that the gentlemen named would discharge the duties well and fairly. The amendment was put to a vote and

ost. The original motion was carried on a division, and the blank in the by-law filled in with the names of Mesers. Jewett and Brady at a salary of \$100 each. The appointment of collector for 1887 was deferred by striking out the clause in the by-law referring thereto. The committee then rose and reported, and the by-law was read a third time and passed.

THE GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY BY-LAW. A communication was read from Mr. J. authorities enclosing a copy of revised by-law, which it was noted was acceptable to

the railway.

The by-law was read over, and again read clause by clause. The first and second clauses, in brief, provide that the assessment of the railway shall stand at its present amount (\$29,445) for a period of ten years. The company will build a running shed 250x48 feet and maintain at least machanism about the place in years. The company will build a running shed 250x48 feet and maintain at least twenty more mechanics about the place in addition to those already employed, say about fifty-four in all. The company are to be allowed to alter the grade on Victorie-ave, and to put in at their own expense all approaches and crossings and leave the effect in as good state as at present. The company are relieved from the bond stipulating for the erection of a free grain warehouse and maintenance of a station for the Whitby and Port Perry railway in the town of Lindsey. Portions of Dale and Main-sts. are to be permanently closed, and portions of Hamilton-at, are to be closed after arrangements have been made with the natepayers on the east side of Durham at. The term of ten years shall be extended indefinitely so long as the company maintain the running shede and extended indefinitely so long as the company maintain the running shede and extended processes. (The health of the process of wards in Lindsey. (The health of the process of wards in Lindsey. (The health of the process of wards in Lindsey. (The health of the process of wards in Lindsey. (The health of the process of wards in Lindsey. (The health of the process of wards in Lindsey.)

up their accounts.

charged.

Lindsay, Jan. 6, 1987.-26. which was adopted: "That this committee urge on Mr. Macklin the advisability of recommending to the general manager that the building on the east side of the river now used as a free grain warehouse be still continued as a free grain warehouse; and with the view of removing certain feelings of irritation and for the purpose of promoting a healthy competition in the produce trade, the building herein referred to be rented to the corporation of the town of Lindsay at a low rate of rental, the corporation paying the taxes thereon and that the allotment of the compartments to buyers in the Lindsay market be made by the railway committee of the town of Lindsay conjointly with the traffic de-partment of the Midland division of the G. T.R.; arrangements as to the insurance of the building to be a matter of subse

quent friendly settlement between the lessee and lessor."

The committee rose and reported, and on resolution it was directed that the hy-law to grant exemptions to the Grand Trunk railway be printed in the local newspapers for the information of ratepayers. The re-

Reeve SMYTH read a report from the railway and manufacturing committee. With regard to the proposition of Mr. Jno. Dovey to build a mill at Lindsay if exemption from taxes should be granted, it was recommended that Mr. J. Dovey be exempted from taxation on such property, machinery and stock provided he pay the taxes on the site as at present assessed. It wasstipulated that least fifteen hands shall be employed.

Coun. Ray raised a point as to whether exemption was supposed to cover manufactured lumber and shingles. The reply was elicited that such was the case. Coun. LENNON opposed the proposition to grant the exemption.

Coun. MALLON gave his views, urging

that the enterprise would give employment to ratepavers.
Coun. RAY advised caution. Looked at carefully it looked as if the opportunity was open for an abuse of the privileges

asked for. Coun. CRANDELL got up and reviewed the case at length and said he felt the east ward was just pining for a shingle mill. and it was a case of jerking the raw material out of the back woods and whit-ling it up into the manufactured article at Lindsay and so advance the interests of the town and incidentally shingle the whole

territory round about. Other members spoke about the matter. and after some further discussion the part of the report relating to Mr. Dovey's proposition was adopted.

RE THE GRAIN WARRHOUSE. On motion of Dep.-reeve DEACON, seconded by Coun. CRANDELL, the resolution handed in from the railway committee with suggestions as to arrangement for use of railway warehouse as a grain ware house was accepted and ratified. REFURNISHING THE COUNCIL CHAMBER.

Moved by Coun. CRANDELL, seconded by Coun. MALLON, that it is desirable to replace the arrangement now in use in the uncil chamber by desks and chairs, same as in the county council chamber, and that the matter he referred to a committee com-posed of Couns. Walters, Bryans and Lenaon to ascertain the probable cost and report thereon at the next meeting.

The resolution was carried amidst cries of hear, hear, and cheers.

TO AMEND THE EXEMPTION BY-LAW. Dep.-reeve DEACON gave notice that at the next meeting he would introduce a by-law under which exemption from taxation is granted to industries locating at Lind-The council then adjourned.

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P. C. TAYLOR

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J. W. Wallace.

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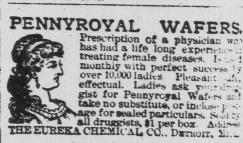
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