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Latest Fashions Regularly Received Is Agent for Wilson & Co.

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atyles, on the shortest notice and (12 charges that defles competition. Give him a call and support native industry. WM. JOHNSTON . Jr.,

Lower Town, D arham. Oct.13th, 1880.

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DURHAM, Co. Grey, APRIL 28, 1881.

How it did rain that April night. None f your undecided showers, with hesitating intervals, as it were between; none of your away."

mild, persisting patterings on the roof, but "Gone where." "I don't know, out west somewhere a regular tempest, a wild deluge, a rush of arrowy drops, a thunder of opening with a colony. And they tay that Luke hasn't touched a drop in six months."

Squire Partlet heard the angry rattling against the casements, and drew his snug easy-chair a little nearer to the fire-a great open mass of glittering anthraciteand gazed with a sort of sleepy, reflective satisfaction at the crimson moreen curtains, and the grey cat fast asleep on the hearth, thankfully that after all Luke had not sary in order to exert a force beyond what

"This is snug," quoth the squire. am glad I had the leaky spot fixed in the barn roof last week. I don't object to stormy nights once in a while, when a fellow's under cover, and there's nothing in particular to be done. Mary !"

ball of yellow down on its perch.

thiting at out between kitchen and sitting such a house as never was. room, with a blue checked apron tied round her waist. 'I'm nearly rearly to come in the gentle Mrs. Partlet. just a little rush of the wind and rain?'

her husband's chair. 'Jo, dear, it's Luke Ruddilove," she said, Mrs. Partlet emphatically. apprehensively. The Squire never looked up from his paper.

tavern is on the corner beyond.' 'But he wants to know if you will lend him a dollar" said Mrs. Partlet, And could't you have told him no, witl -THE famous Cavalry Horseshoer has here to ask me? Is it likely that I should know.

secured the services of a Good Wagon- lend a dollar or even a cent to Luke Ruddilove? Why I had a great deal better throw it among vonder red coals! no-of course no l' Mrs. Partlet hesitated. 'He looks so pinched and cold and wretched, Josiah. He says there is no body

in the world to let him have a cent.' We used to go to school together,' said in her chek.

Mrs. Partlet, gently. He was the smart est boy in the class.'

after dollars.'

in a positive fashion, as if the whole matter was definately decided.

Mrs. Partlet went back to the kitchen, where poor Luke Ruddilove was spread-

'He won't let you have it, Luke, said she; 'I thought he weuld'nt.'

To be Published in Novem'r, 1881, dog! Said Luke Ruddilove, turning away me when every one else spoke coldly; you others had been also made to project beout of the world to-day or to-morrow.' 'O, Luke, not to your wife?'

down-heartedly.

'But she ought not to be.' the Squire thought I was.'

should think so Luke ?' Yes-yes, Mary, I don,t say but what it poor wretch, as you gave to nie." is, murmered Luke Ruddilove in the same

interview. 'Stay !' Mrs. Partlet called to him, as his hand lay on the door latch, in a low voice. TANNER, CURRIER and Dealer the old one do a little while longer. And the forces we bring into action in the af-

men who took all the First Prizes, for boots, at the County Shows held in Durham, 1879 & 1880.

oil cloth; that will be the end of it all.'

ne'er-do well gone at last?' 'To Stoke's tavern, I suppose?'

'I hope not, Josia.' squire, shrugging his shoulders. it does rain, to be sure.'

dollar bill within her own heart.

preserving some great rosy red apples into chanical powers.

never cease. The Ruddiloves have gone

"I'm glad of that," said Mrs Partlet.

"Why not?" n these sudden reforms.'

and the canary bird, rolled into a drousy spent the dollar bill for liquor.

'Yes,' Mrs. Partlet answered. She was site the court house, and is going to build of his tools; chipping, caulking, in fact

She went to the door nevertheless: and time when Luke Ruddilove was nothing arms, and applies it in a manner that meets pointed to make a Deed of part of Lot 10, a minute or two afterwards she went to but a poor drunken creature.' "All the more credit to him now," said torce is needed, a long swing and slow

ingham, "with mantels and inlaid floors. will serve, the degree of force being not 'Tell him he made a mistake- The And he's put a lot of papers and things only continually at control, but the direcunder the corner one." "The corner of what ?" said Mrs. Partlet, mechanism, if used instead of hammers to laughing. "Floor or mantle."

out the preliminary ceremony of coming in ham, "like they do in public buildings, you and act but in one direction or in one "That is natural enough."

'All the better for him, if he did but know | checking off a list of legal items in the bill | weights supported by the floors, M. Mo it,' sharply enunciated the Squire 'If it he was making out against some client. lard undertook 'to remedy had come to that pinch a half a dozen years but he never looked round, and Mrs Buck- evil by boring holes in the walls at the base ago, perhaps he wouldn't have been the ingham went on with her never ceasing of the vaulted ceiling, and opposite to each flow of chit-chat, and so the color died away other, through which strong iron rods were

give, and the old oil-cloth in front of the On the projecting ends of the bars, on the 'That's probable enough,' said the squire, dining room stove had answered very well. outside of the building, were placed strong poor, drunken wretch now. Send him for the first time since his return to Se- of nuts, tightly against the wall. The rods about his buisness, Polley, and if his time is quossett-Luke himself, yet not himself; were then heated by means of rows of of any consequence, just let him know that | the demon of intemperance crushed out of lamps placed under every alternate bar. he had better not waste it coming here his nature, and his better, nobler elements, and being lengthened by the expansion the triumphing at last. He looked-her bright- nuts and plates were pushed out to a dis-And the squire leaned back in his chair ly in the face, as he held out his hand.

Luke," she said tremulously.

ing his thin tingers over the blaze of the "Do you remember the night you gave me walls together with a force almost irresist fire, his tattered garments steaming with the dollar, and begged me not to go to the able, and to a distance as great as that to tavern ?"

'Then I've got to starve like any other whole destiny turned. You were kind to remained, and by the contraction of the moodily. 'And, after all, I don't suppose trusted me when all other faces were avert- youd the walls, were again tightly screwed ing of Council that is to be held at Cedarit makes much difference whether I shuffle ed. I vowed a vow to myself to prove against the building. These were in turn worthy of your confidence, and I kept it. expanded and lengthened by the applica-I did not spend the money; I treasured it tion of the lighted lamps, and once more She'd be better without me,' said Lake, up, and heaven has added mightily to my lamps were then extinguished, and by the little store. I put the dollar bill under the contraction of the second set of bars the corner stone of my new building, for it has walls were drawn still further toward each Ought and is are two different things, risen from it, and it alone. I won't offer hold the building in its new position, and Conneil made on the 3rd of December. Mrs. Partlet. Good-night! I ain't going to it to you back," he added, smilingly, "the first set of bars a second time brought the tavern, though I'll wager something luck might go from me with it, but God into requisition. And thus the process was will help me to keep faithful. I'll tell you continued until the walls were drawn into 'And isn't it natural enough that he what I will do, Mary; I will give money their proper vertical position; and the That he be allowed until the 15th of July and words of encouragement to some other bars being left in their places, they have 1881, to complete the same and providing pointing Fence-viewers, Poundkeepers, remained firm and upright ever since. In

## dejected tone he had used throughout the Things Viewed in the Light of Science.

Mechanical velocity stands out with Here is a dollar, Mr. Partlet gave me to clearness in all things around and in us- by animals is the source of all their movebuy a new piece of oil cloth to put in front of it stands out with clearness in the instru- ments; in other words, the mechanical the dining room stove, but I'll try and make ments we use in the occupations of life; in labor they perform is a mere simple trans- into a Committee to examine the Treasur- jun, James Ball, David W. Kenny, George Luke, for the sake of old times, for the fairs of life; in the powers we put forth in by any voluntary operation, which would sake of your poor wife, will you do better?' the movements of our body. In proof of be one of the prerogatives of life; they draw 'Luke Ruddilove looked vacantly first at our position, let us subjoin a few illustra- it from the calorific energy stored up in the the fresh, new bank-bill in his hand, and tions, which may serve to open our eyes, organs traversed by the blood. Besides, there is a fixed relation between the quantthen at the blooming young matron who to serve things, and to enquire into the ra- ity of heat that disappears and the mechan-

'I dare say I've done a very foolish esting, as the following extract will show: thing,' she pondered. 'But indeed I could "Few people in witnessing the use of a not help it. Of course he'll spend it at the hammer, or in using one themselves, ever

lever, as an agent for concentrating and applying power, noting the principles of its action first, and then considering its uni versal use, and he will conclude that there is a mechanical device that compre hends distinct principles, that device is the common hammer; it seems, indeed, to be man necessity, and without which mechanthe manipulation of nearly every kind of meet the requirements of his work; a stone nearly all mechanical operations, consist the application of an accumulated force ex-

blows accomplish tons; if but little force is tion at which it is applied also. Other perform the same duty, would from its na "Stun, to be sure," said Mrs. Bucking- ture require to be a complicated machine

2. Centractive force. The force of con-"Well, it's kind o' queer; but Luke Rud- | traction is equal to that of expansion, and dilove never wan't like any body else. quite as irresistable. Its immense power \$6 for disbursement and extras.-Car- that the Reeve and Treasurer be paid \$2.00 Folks think it's dreadful queer he should was strikingly illustrated some years since ried put a one-dollar bill in with the other at Paris. The two sides of a large building, the Conservatoire des Artes et Metiers Mrs. Partlet felt her cheeks flush scarlet; having been pressed out by the spreading she glanced up to where the squire was of the arched ceilings and the immense introduced, so as to cross the interior of Carried. After all the money had been her own to the building from one side to the other. She met Luke Ruddilove that afternoon | iron plates, which were screwed by means tance of an inch or more beyond the walls. While in this condition, the nuts were "I am glad to see you back here again, screwed tightly against the wall. The lamps were then extinguished, and the "And well you may be," he rejoined. rods, contracting as they cooled, drew the

which they had been lengthened by expan- | year 1877 .- Carried. sion. These bars being then left in their screwed up tightly against the walls. The this manner a force was exerted which the power of man could scarcely have applied by any other means. The same process has since been applied to the restoration of the Clerk be authorised to have the same

other buildings which were threatening to 3. Muscular power. The heat produced ical labor that appears. Yet, it is to be that heat is not wholly transformed into stant point the temperature of the animal, subjected to many causes of refringer-

Proton Council met as per adjournment at Dundalk, on Monday the 15th April 1881, at 10 a. m. Members of Council present .- Deputy Reeve, McArdle, Black and Buckley. Minutes of previous Council meeting were read and adopted. As notified the trustees of School Section Nos. 3 and 9 were in attendance. Several com munications received. Petition from S. B. No. 3. Descriptions for Deed from Isase Traynor & Co. from Township Treasurer. Moved by Mr. Black, seconded by Mr. Buckley, That the petition of Peter Walker and twenty-four others praying that there be no action taken to alter the boundaries of S. S. No. 3 be granted .- Carried Mr. McArdle moved, seconded by Mr. Black, That the tendering of C. W. Rutledge, Esq., of the Markdale Standard for Printing to this Council be accepted .-

Mr. Buckley moved, seconded by Mr. McArdle, That the Clerk correspond the County Treasurer and have the taxes if found necessary, to repair or let contract against Lot No. 31 and 35 in the 14th con. erased as they are paid to the Township Treasurer .- Carried.

Mr. Black moved, seconded by Mr. Mc-Ardle, That Isaac Traynor is hereby apthe requirements of the work. If great | con. 19, to this Council for road allowance.

> Mr. McArdle moved, seconded by Mr. Buckley, That Patrick Fermane be allowed \$3 for performing three days road work of railway by-laws. for lot 24, con. 10, for 1879.-Carried.

Mr. McArdle moved, seconded by Mr. Buckley, That an order be drawn in favor of Thos. Fermane for three dollars as per to be charged to S. E. Davidson. motion passed for Road work .- Carried. Mr. Black moved, seconded by Mr.

Mr. McArdle moved, seconded by Mr. Buckley, That each Road Division be entitled to the Non-resident Road Work in or near that division on application and of the Electoral Division be empowered to let and inspect the same or may authorize the Pathmaster to do so if required and

Mr. McArdle moved, seconded by Mr. Buckley, That the Clerk have the taxes that Henry Ringle be paid \$3.65 for fireerased from Lots 23 and 24, in the 6th con, now in the County Treasurer's books Tp. Treasurer.—Carried. Mr. McArdle moved, sec'd by Mr. Black,

That an order be drawn upon the Treasurer in favor of the Trustees of S. S. No. 1 for the accumulated Interest on Debenture 33, 34, 85, 36, in the village of Enniskillen Fund being \$10.-Carried. Mr. Buckley moved, seconded by Mr. Black, that the Clerk be authorized to request the County Treasurer to send a state-

ment in full of the arrears of taxes on lots 214, 215 & 216 in the 4th Range for the letting and inspecting bridge over Mr. McArdle moved, seconded by Mr. and 18 .- Carried. "That night was the pivot on which my new position, the alternate bars which had Black, That the Petition of John Luhan

tion No. 9, be laid over until the next meet- ried. ville.-Carried. Black, That as John Cooper was allowed to perform ten dollars worth of gravelling on 37th Side Road for part of arrears of Council made on the 3rd of December, 1880, and as the job was not completed on account of it being let in the Winter, he gives a Bond for the fulfillment of the and Pathmasters. The following are the same and pays the balance of the arrears of taxes to the Township Treasurer and that

er's Bond .- Carried. Council went into a Committee on Bond of Treasurer with Deputy Reeve as Chair- A Steen, Lewis Pletch, George Stinson, man. Report of Committee on Treasurer's James Harmiston, Philip B. Schauss, John Bond 'We beg leave to report that this Committee is of the opinion that it is to Geberdt, Geo. Dierberker, M. Doyle, John the interest of this municipality that the M. Miller, Dennis Mullen, Fred Goessel Treasurer furnish other and additional security satisfactory to this Council, '-Joseph Conrad Seim, And O'Farrell, Pat'k Malloy, McArdle, James Buckley, Robert Black, Committee. Signed, John Abbott, Chair- | Mahon, John Ashley, Jacob B. Forler

Council resumed. Mr. Wm. Boyd prof. Peter Yost, V. Meyer jr, Henry Shierholz, ferred himself as one of the securities and was accepted by the Council.

Mr. Black, That the Treasurer's Bond be received and approved of .- Carried. Moved by Mr. McArdle, seconded by Mr. Black, That this Council adjourn to meet at Scarlett's Hall on the 3rd Tuesday in

Moved by Mr. McArdle, seconded by

Clerk's Office, 18th April, 1881.

A SUFFICIENT REASON .- "Hole on dar ! yer sees me ter keep frum payin' dat bill?" er. Ayton Village-John Eisenbach, Gott-

tion of the city proper at 19,725-216 less

Normamby Council.

Council met persuant to adjournment, at the Township Hall, Ayton, on Monday April the 6th. All the members present. Minutes of last meeting read and confirm-

Council, requesting aid, owing to a large number of ratepayers leaving the section, to support the seperate school recently formed. Moved by Mr. McMahon, second ed by Winkler, that S. S. No 6 receive a grant of \$25.—Carried.

Trustees of S. S. No. 2 and 3 addressed the Council against proposed charge asked by Trustees of S. S. No. 12. Moved by Mr McMahon, seconded by Winkler, the change of boundary asked by trustees of S. S. No. 12 be not granted.—Carried.

Moved by Fisher, seconded by Winkler, that lot No. 80, con. 8, be attached to 8 S. No. 12, it being formerly attached to

Tenders for the townsnip printing were received from the offices of the Advocate and Confederate, Mt. Forest : Tribune, Harriston ; Arrow, Clifford ; Glocke, Walkerton. Moved by McMahon, seconded by Fisher, that the tenders from the Confeder--Carried.

Council adjourned till 1 o'clock p. m. Council resumed buisness at appointed

Jacob N. Brown and others presented a petition to repair Bridge commonly known as Nevil's Bridge, and Wm. Ovens and others presented a similar petition to repair or construct a new bridge in front of

Moved by Fisher, seconded by McMahon, that Reeve and commissioner South-east Division examine bridge in question, and for new ones .- Carried.

James Anderson and others presented a petition asking help to build a road round the end of Pike Lake. Winkler moved seconded by Fisher, that petition be not ntertained.

Mt Forest be ratified and the proceeds of said agreement be applied to sinking fund Moved by McMahon, seconded by Winkler, that Patrick Hunrahanbe paid \$1.50 for material to repair culvert and said amount

Moved by McMahon, seconded by Winkler, that John Rutherford's account of Buckley, That the Assessor, Wm. Boyd, \$13.75 for material for the late Municipal

> each for time when arranging settlement between this corporation and Mt. Forest,-Carried. Moved by Winkler, seconded by McMahon, that W. C. Perry, Attorney, be paid

Moved by Fisher, seconded by McMahon, that Treasurer pay into Standard Bank of the Clerk draft a By-law to that effect .- Harriston, the sum of \$4200 being Railway Sinking Fund, collected in 1880. McMahon moved, seconded by Fisher,

wood furnished for Towh Hall. Moved by McMahon, seconded by Blyth, that (1st) Clerk notify County Treasurer to for 1879 as the taxes have been paid to the charge tax returned against lot No.66, con. south branch of the Saugeen River, said river passing through said lot. (2nd) also to erase taxes against following lots: west part of No. 3, con. 8; building lots 31, 32,

> Moved by Blyth, seconded by Winkler, that Trustees of S. S. Mo. 2 be paid \$6,10 balance of school rates of 1880. Moved by McMahon, seconded Fisher,

Beaty Saugeen in front of lot 15, con. 17. Moved by Winkler, seconded by Fisher,

Moved by Fisher, seconded by McMahon, that arrears of taxes against 2nd and Mr W. H. Ryan presented a written ap-

Council adjourned to meet the following 9 a. m. April 7th.

erased from the County Treasurer's books. Pound-keepers.-Ferdinand Hinsperger Adam Euler, Henry Ringle, Thomas, Duig-Mr. McArdle moved, seconded by Mr. nan, Ed. Ard, John Smith, Fd. Ryan, Buckley, That this Council form themselves John Shieldt, John Himmler, Geo. Harrison, Charles Reckin, Joseph Williamson, Bersche, John Herman. Pathmasters.-Lewis Weber, John Eidt,

Drier, James Anderson, Thos. Adair, Alex. Schiels, R. Prebble, Geo. Hopf, Chris

The London assessors place the popula- held at Town Hail, Ayton, May 16th On motion, the Council adjourned til GEORGE HOPE, Clerk.

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"He must have prospered greatly," said more or less in blows, and blows are but now, Josiah. Now I wonder,' Sotto voice, "And his wife wears a silk gown that pended throughout a limited distance. "if that was realy a knock at the door, or will stand alone with its own riches," said "Considered as a mechanical agent, the Mrs. Buckingham. "I can remember the hammer concentrates the power of the

"It's all to be of stun," said Mrs. Buck- required, a short swing and rapid blows

"Let the reader compare a hammer with

"Well, well," quoth the judge, wonders will a wheel and axle, inclined plane, screw, or "It won't last long," said the squire, one of those things provided to meet a hu-'Oh' I don't know. I haven't any faith | ical industry could not be carried on. In Mrs. Partlet was silent, she thought material, the nammer is continually necesthe hands command, unaided by mechan-Six months-six years-the time sped ism to multiply their force. A car-"I along in days and weeks, almost before busy penter in driving a spike requires a force of little Mrs. Partlet knew that it was gone. from one to two tons; a blacksmith requires The Ruddiloves had got back to Se- a force of from five pounds to five tons to "They do say," said Mrs. Buckingham, mason applies a force of from one hundred "that he's bought that 'ere lot down oppo- to one thousand pounds in driving the edge

'Thank you, Mary,' he said, and crept 1. The common hammer. The ham- remarked that, if all motion by living beout of the warm, bright kitchen, into the mer seems a simple instrument enough, ings is a transformation of animal heat, storm and darkness that reigned outside. but Mr. J. Richards, in a book on mechan- motion. It is partly wasted by transpir-Mrs. Partlet stood looking into the kitchen ical topics, lately published in England, ation through the skin, by touch, and radfinds in it much that is curious and inter- liation; it is used in keeping up to a con- man.

The mechanical labor performed by an FRESH EGGS and GOOD FLOUR public house, and I shall do without my think of it as an engine giving out tons of animal is very complex. Independently force, concentrating and applying power by of visable muscular motions, there are all And there was a conscious flush on her functions which, if performed by other me. the change of place in the interior organs, the continual passage of the blood, the concheek, as if she had done something wrong, chanism, would involve trains of gearing, tractions and dilations of a great number when she rejoined the squire in the sitting levers, or screws; and that such mechan- of parts. Now, these actions are only posism, if employed instead of hammers, must sible in so far as the phenomena of breath-'Well.' said Squire Partlet, has that lack that important function of applying ing are taking place in the active region. May, 1881, as a Revision Court. force in any direction that the will may difrom taking place, and consequent heat "A simple hand-hammer is, in the ab- evolving in it, and, although the structure stract, one of the most intricate of mechani- of the organ suffers no harm, it uses its 'I'm afraid It's past hoping for,' said the quire, shrugging his shoulders.

'And now for a pleasant evening. How weeking from positive trains of the contractile power. Mere compression of the muscle, so as cult to analyse than that of many complex to check the flow of blood in it, causes the contractile power. Mere compression of the muscle, so as cult to analyse than that of many complex to check the flow of blood in it, causes the contractile power. Mere compression of the muscle, so as cult to analyse than that of many complex to check the flow of blood in it, causes the contractile power. Mere compression of the muscle, so as cult to analyse than that of many complex to check the flow of blood in it, causes the contractile power. Mere compression of the muscle, so as cult to analyse than that of many complex to check the flow of blood in it, causes the contractile power. Mere compression of the muscle, so as cult to analyse than that of many complex to check the flow of blood in it, causes the contractile power. Mere compression of the muscle, so as cult to analyse than that of many complex to check the flow of blood in it, causes the contractile power. Mere compression of the call agents; that is, its action is more difficult.

Taylor, Henry Klug, Hugh McDonald, the call agents, the call agents agents agents agents. 'And now for a pleasant evening. How machines involving trains of mechanism; organ to grow cool, and lose its power. but our familiarity with hammers makes The labors of Hirn and Beclard have clear | "No, I doesn't." What fur, den?" "Ter tried Vogt, Lewis Young. And Mrs. Partlet kept the secret of the us overlook this fact, and the hammer has and muscular motion. Later experiments by Onimus have fixed, with equal precision, It was six months afterwards that the chanical contrivences to which there has the efficiency of heat through the move-

Proton Council.

Whole No. 164.

ate office, \$34.50, being lowest, be accepted.

agreement between this corporation and

having deposited his Roll with the Clerk be | Election be paid .- Carned. paid his salary to the amount of \$70 with Moved by Winkler, seconded by Blyth,

approval of the Council and the Councillor \$1.50 half of expense for drawing agreement respecting said settlement .- Carried.

that the Reeve be paid the sum of \$5 for

and others to withdraw from School Sec- supplied to Wm. Harvey, indigent.—Car-Mr. McArdle moved, seconded by Mr. 3rd division of lot 22, con. 21, be refunded

taxes against lot 35, con. 8, under the ment of Township Solicitor. Moved by McMahon, seconded By Fisher, that the appointment be made. morning at 9 o'clock.

> Fence-viewers.-James Lang, James Anderson, John Robertson, D. Mearns, George Privat, W. H. Ryan.

Winkler moved, seconded by Fisher, that Clerk publish Court of Revision to be

lots No. 64 and 65, concession 2 and 3.

Moved by Fisher, seconded by Blyth,

and lot 28, con. 6.

to Andrew Reddick. plication from M. O. MacGregor, Esq., Solicitor, Mount Forest, requesting appoint-

By-law was introduced and passed ap-

Conrad Lanz, Henry Lonig, Henry Mess, Dan'l Eckstein, Louis Kreller, David Widmeyer, John Booth, James Tone, Cor. Mc-Louis Seigman, Peter Weber, Peter Meyer, Bernard Ellinghausen, Philip Moledoer, Fred Brusso, Peter Lanz, John Ball, R Rose, Ed. Ryan, Adam Rengel jr, Sidney Willis, John Cooper, Wm. Little, James Watt jr, Joseph Derbey, Lachlin McNaughton, Wm. Grant jr, Quentin Pettigrew, John Calvert, William Haney, Patrick Smith, John Reddick, Ed. Stinson, Jas. Best, John Watt, Alex. Marshal, John Watson, Sam'l Carson, George Stewart, James Peters, John Cornish, John Bogle, Thos. Donohue, Malcolm McPhee, Aiex. JOHN VERT, Clerk. McGillvray, Robert Ovens, Jacob N. Brown, Julius Schoen, Ed. Phee, James Ferguson, McIlvride, James Halliday, Michael Kenna, Jacob Halfpenny, John Taylor, Henry King, Hugh McDonald, Thos. Socket, Wm. Ovens, Join Catheart,