No Opposition Candidates

In Gloucester and Victoria, and Only Two in Northumberland.

Attorney General Blair and Provincial Secretary Mitchell are Elected by Acclamation.

YORK.

[From Wednesday's Herald.] Sheriff Sterling opened his court at 10 a. m. to-day in the county court house to receive nominations for the local legislature,

Government candidates -- Hon, Fred. P. Thompson, John Anderson, W. T. White- influential, and strongly in favour of the head, Dr. Benjamin Coburn, Opposition - Herman H. Pitts, W. T. Howe, James K. Pinder, John Black. Mr. J. H. Barry acted as agent for the government four. Each candidate had by

law to put up a deposit of \$100. Messrs. Thompson, Anderson, Whitehead, and Coburn were nominated by A F Randolph Elijah Estabrooks Israel R Golding AS Murray Fred B Edgecombe Timothy Lynch A W Edgecombe A H F Randolph Henry Chestnut M S Hall

Geo L Wilson James Dever CE Duffy J F McMurray John Owens J A Edwards Alfred G Edgecombe Andrew Jamieson Loran C Macnutt William A Gibson F I Morrison P Farrell E W Henry A J Estabrooks Harry C Mackey Jas H Hawthorn Wm Wilson Geo A Hughes William Henry R S Ogden T Fred Carvell Geo F A Jamieson Edmund Lundon James H Carr Theo Edwards Fred Moore Dudley Currey Whinant Cliff Geo W Brown

John A Campbell George S Ingraham Jacob Allan William Graham Dudley Currey Frank Bird Thomas H Colter George Seymour Elisha Vanwart James E Simmons Hubbard Niles Luther Goodspeed William Richards Andrew Waugh Duncan Kelly Fred Gilmore James Malone Herbert Gunter and many others. The opposition candidates were nomi-

nated by: Walter McFarlane, John C. Murray, C. H. Thomas, Wm. McKnight, Wm. Lemont, J. W. McCready, Harry Beckwith, W. T. H. Fenety, Fred Quarterman, and others. . Hugh Nealis was agent for the opposition

candidates.

platform beside were seated the eight candidates, namely : John Anderson, Dr. Coburn, Hon. F. P. Thompson, W. T. Whitehead

speech, but his vain striving after oratorical in the person of and dramatic effect was as laughable as it was ineffectual. His speech was of course opposed to the present governblind and dependent followers of Blair. But he met with a splendid rebuttal to ent mouth of John Anderson, the old warhorse of York county, who followed imaccusation called forth thunders of apwas universally disbelieved. Mr. Anderson then sharply criticized Mr. Black's and the splendid response he met with speech, and made a splendid vindication of the government's record. He took his seat amidst a storm of heartfelt applause. Messrs. Pinder, Coburn, Howe, Thompson

The sense (and particularly the good sense) of the meeting was strongly in favor nomination proceedings go to indicate the of his words. Continuing, Mr. Anderson position. (Here Col. Hewitson arose to result of the election, the Government can- said Mr. Black had made some statements his feet several times and attempted a didates need have no fear of a defeat.

lished in tomo rrow's Herald. ANDOVER, Oct. 9. and Porter, all government supporter.

were nominated to-day WOODSTOCK, Oct. 9. Fleming and Hay, and the other nomin government, and White, independent.

GAGETOWN Oct. 9. The much talked of opposition to Blair and Ferris failed to materialize and they were declared elected by acclamation. The during the debate which followed; and Attorney General has left for Fredericton he remembered hearing a prominent op-

proceedings at Burton Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Chief Commission- when the opposition stood ready to re- sition speakers had attempted to charge They returned yesterday after having been er and Dr. Lewis, government, and Dr. duce to 80 cents, or rather for their supn and J. M. Steeves, opposition, were port. This statement literally brought controllable expenditure, in which, more joyed themselves. nominated to-day. There is quite a large down the house. A great deal had also than anything else, a government's chacrowd present and Mr. Emmerson is now been said about having honest men in racter is portrayed. The present governaddressing the electors, the great majority the house; but he would submit that ment had made a very considerable reof whom are government supporters. There himself and his colleagues were at least duction in this expenditure; and had

The only candidates nominated in Charlotte today were Mitchell, Hill, Russell and O'Brien, government ticket, and they were

declered elected by acclamation. HAMPTON, Oct. 9. The government ticket, Solicitor General White, Geo. W. Fowler and G. G. Scovil were nominated, and the Opposition candi- the "honest man" of the opposition four. and he was sure if that was done, he and dates are two Flewellings and J. Arthur | This gentleman made some very astound- | his colleagues would be returned by a large Freeze, formerly of Fredericton. The ing statements, all of which he corrobor- majority on election day. Mr. Thompson general opinion is that White will carry his ated by glancing at a piece of blank paper took his seat amidst a storm of applause. whole ticket by 300 or 400 majority.

Richiвссто, Oct. 9. Sayre, Barnes, Legere and Johnson, government; and Phinney, Gogain and Barriau, opposition, are the candidates nominated for the three seats in Kent.

EDMUNDSTON, Oct. 9. deau and Fournier, opposition were nominated here to-day.

> DORCHESTER, Oct. 9. romise was arranged today-Kil-

St. John, Oct. 9. The government and opposition comromised in these constituencies, the government taking the county two-Dunn and inherent and essential and dogmatic phe-McLeod, and the opposition the city, four-Stockton, Alward, Shaw and Lockhart, leaving the representation from a party standpoint, the same as in the last house.

NEWCASTLE: Oct. 9. The opposition only put up two men, Morrissey and Morrison, for the four seats, thus conceding two seats to the government. The old government four, Tweedie, Burchill, O'Brien and Robinson were ominated and will sweep the county.

BATHURST, Oct. 9. hree seats were Sivewright and Veniot the pere Paulin, all government supporters.

OROMOCTO, Oct. 9. C. B. Harrison and David Morrow, govagainst Perley, and his support will be thrown for Morrow. The proceedings at and considerably bitter.

DALHOUSIE, Oct. 9. Labillois and Mott, government; Murray and Culligan, opposition, were nominated

[From Thursday's Daily.]

The nomination specches delivered at the City Hall yesterday afternoon were of and the following candidates filed their an interesting character, as remarked in vesterday's HERALD; the attendance from the various parts of the county was large, government. The hall was pretty well filled from front to rear: and, with two or three exceptions, the large audience behaved itself in an orderly manner, and gave each speaker an attentive hearing. Mr. Thompson was the only one who suf persons who subjected him to this incon-

Well under the Weather

and rampant oppositionists too. No one attached the slighest importance to their interjections. They were Col. Hewitson, who occupied a strong position upon the right of the field, facing the enemy's left: Billy Haines, who headed the left wing of the reform army; and a third individual with a very red face and a strong nasal twang, who sat in the centre of the hall, and kept all his ammunition until the tail end of the proceedings, when the efforts of Mr. Pitts on the one side and Second Lieutenant McLeod on the other, had induced the "Colonel" and "Billy." respectively, to cease firing. It is, perhaps, too much to say that these gentlemen were posted in their respective positions by the opposition party. It is hard to believe that men would stoop to such dishonest warfare; and yet the manner in which these people were stationed in the hall-one upon the right, one upon the left, and the other immediately facing the speakerlooks (as Mr. Pitts remarked concerning the Attorney General's recent visit to this county) "suspicious." But outside of the lunatics-at-large, the meeting was pleasant ively, and interesting.

MR. JOHN BLACK

The Sheriff at noon announced the Mr. W. K. Allen from taking a place upon ferring to the defeat of the government Griffin's and small house next thereto, crossabove nominations, and by agreement of the opposition ticket. Nomination had ticket in 1892, Mr. Thompson asked, "Was sed St. John street burned Alex. Robinson's the candidates met the electors at the been forced upon him after Mr. Allen's the Attorney General driven from York carriage factory and the row of dwellings the other opposition candidate, city hall at 2 o'clock. There was a large retirement. He had not sought the nomi- on account of any mal-administration?" south along west side of that street, includcrowd present, and all the speakers were nation, but being now fairly under sail, (Thunders of applause, and cries of "not at ing those occupied by Thos. Fitzpatrick, he was going to see the thing through to all," no "Bathurst school question," etc.) Alex. Robinson, David Cassidy, D. G. Smith, Supporters of the government were plainly the bitter end. Launching at once into No, assuredly not! There was no shadow also Jas. Hackett's dwelling on Church in a large majority. Walter McFarlane of what he characterized as an "examination of a question raised concerning the gov- street, all the houses on Foundry lane, and his ill health he had decided some weeks St. Marys, occupied the chair, and on the of the public accounts of the province," the ernment's administration of affairs. The is still burning. The Convent is in danger. speaker demanded why an election had character of the opposition canvass on the province of the character of the opposition canvass on that covering that covering the character of the opposition canvass on the province of the opposition canvass on the covering that covering the character of the opposition canvass on the province of the opposition canvas on the opposition canvas on the province of the opposition canvas on the province of the opposition canvas of been called at the present time. Of course that occasion John Black, W. T. Howe, J. K. Pinder and no one could see the actual connection between the public accounts accounts and Mr. McFarlane called upon Mr. Black as the thirst for information regarding the the first speaker. Mr. Black proceeded to why and the wherefore of the present conmake a fairly laudable attempt at a public test. Mr. Black stirred up a hornet's nest county but was littered with pamphlets,

Honest John Anderson, tors present in support of that assertion, and showed how the increase

Left no Room for Doubt.

Pitts and Whitehead also delivered short of the Government and if the results of the the cheers of the meeting echoed the spirit opposition himself says "No" to that pro-Fuller reports of the speeches will be pub- and corruption and increase of debt. But was at length quelled by Mr. Pitts, whose struck in the arm by a shot from a sling, plauded. he had said nothing about the highway Beveridge, Tweedale, Fallis, McCluskey ing, nor the other public works such as of the government. He gave a splendid not going to permit this sort of thing to con- and was well received as he mounted the railroads, steel bridges, to build and sub-The opposition at the last moment put up had also been said regarding the Northations were Dibblee, Smith and McCain, told the whole story. He, himself, had a the opposition, had unreservedly sup- terday at Rothesay, where he is a student very clear personal recollection of the

> Surrounding that Episode, having been on the floors of the house thumberland men were fools to join the

St. Andrews, Oct. 9. ing them at this election.

MR. JAS. K. PINDER,

DR, COBURN followed in a short speech in which he thanked the electors for nominating him. He was new as a politician, but he had, Martin and Bertrand, government; Na- he hoped, a sound judgment as well as an honest heart, and if elected he could assure the electors of a faithful attendance to duty. He was warmly applauded.

> WILLIAM T. HOWE was the next speaker.

and wrathy over the dismissal of cases away down in price,

the Beckwiths, Fenety, Crocket. The spirit which caused the dismissal of these men, was the "very stultification of the nomen underlying the application of the

internal principle popularly predicted and generally denominated responsible government." (Applause from Jimmy Crocket, Harry Beckwith, and the Bachanalian of the red red nose and nasal twang.) The speech of nomination day was

delivered by

Mr. Thompson was greeted with a perfect ovation, and it was some minutes before The nominations today in Gloucester's he could make himself heard. He was in excellent voice, and spoke for upwards of late members, Poirier, Stewart and Pros- half an hour with vigorous and forcible eloquence which delighted his many friends as much as it confounded his enemies. He said he was not in this conernment, and W. E. Perley and Parker test for sympathy. He had been told that Glasier, opposition, were nominated to-day. he was merely one of the ring; whether or not a ring existed he did not know; but there was one thing he did know and the Court house this afternoon are lively, that was that his nomination papers papers had been signed by a large majority of the prominent, influential and independent men of the county of York. (Applause.) It had been reported in the Gleaner newspaper that Mr. F. St. John Bliss had said that he (Thompson) at the convention in the temperance hall had remarked that he was in this contest for blood. The speaker here called upon Mr. Bliss to verify the truth of the Gleaner's report. This Mr. Bliss did, and Mr. Thompson (amidst loud cheers of approval) gave the report a flat denial. He (Thompson)

Had Never Used the Words

attributed to him. [At this juncture Billy Haines came forward to the edge of the platform and profered from interruptions, but some of the ceeded to take off his coat, and for some moments it looked as though he intended to demolish Mr. Thompson and the whole government ticket by main force; but which certain sections opposition are approaching the present contest.]

Continuing, Mr. Thompson dealt with the Central Railway slander, which had a man," he asked, "in York county to day | W. B. Ferris, Pinder' saw-filer, draws who thinks that my character has been in the least degree affected by that slander?" (Tremendous applause, and cries Nor does it affect the character of Mr. Crocket, who had inaugurated and circulated it, because that gentleman unfortu-

Assert Upon Oath corruptly. (Great Applause.) Continuing, Mr. Thompson said that he deprecalittle unpleasantness created by these ted personalities of all kinds. He and his colleagues had entered upon this contest in the friendliest spirit. There was not a man in the county of York whom he would not at any time take by the hand was the first speaker called by the chair- in all friendliness, whether that man supman. He introduced himself, in his new ported the government ticket or not; and capacity, to the electors. He regretted he hoped there was no one who had not that the honored Chief Justice prevented | the same feeling towards himself. Re-

(Loud applause). Not a chair or table. not a house, not a door yard in York circulars, and all kinds of inflammatory literature accusing Hon. Mr. Blair of Great excitement reigns. The loss already pandering to the Catholics. (Loud and runs up into the thousands. who took the floor as he sat down. Mr. prolonged cheers). It was even stated ment. He pretended to criticize the At- Anderson is old in age and in politics; he that he had intrenched himself in the torney General's manifesto; he dwelt upon has sat a representative from York on the very citadel of Roman Catholic powerthe interest charges of the province; he in- floors of the house; he has been faithful, in Rome itself. (Cheers and laughter). veighed against the extravagance of the gov- honest, independent; his grey hairs crown It was the agitation roused by Pitts and ernment, and he accused the supporters of an honored life and character, and when his followers over the Bathurst school the government in the House of being he had heard Mr. Black throw out a question that brought about the Attorney grave slander upon supporters of the ad- | General's defeat. (Great applause). But ministration in the past and upon himself | what have we now? The opposition as a member of the present governmental has receded from the position they took A. W. Ebbett. and Mr. R. T. Babbitt accom ticket, no wonder that his blood boiled, at that time. And why? Is it because mediately after him. Mr. Anderson did and he hastened to register his emphatic the government has changed its attitude? not make a long speech, but he made a denial of the charge. No man in the pro- No! The school regulations have not o'clock. They were very happy over the telling one. His appeal to the electors of vince (i:e asserted amidst thunders of been altered by so much as the dotting of the county in answer to Mr. Black's charge. applause) could point with truth to John an "i" or the crossing of a "t." The op- Attorney General and his popular colleague and his ringing denial of the truth of that | Anderson and say that ever he had position has abandoned the religious isswerved from his duty as a faithful repre- sue and are running this election on the plause, indicating that, so far at least as sentative at the bidding of Mr. Blair or general policy of the government. The John Anderson was concerned, the charge any other man. He appealed to the elec- speaker then discussed the public debt,

Had gone to build Bridges.

railways and public buildings all over the On behalf of himself and colleagues he province. Would the people of York predenied the charge point blank. (More fer to keep the money, and to see the applause. He referred to Hon. Mr. Blair new departmental building, the highway as the ablest and cleanest politician today | bridge and other important public works in the province of New Brunswick, and razed to the ground? The leader of the concerning governmental extravagance stump speech on his own account, but bridge here, nor the departmental build- Mr. Thompson took up the legislation wrist and elbow. The authorities are surely defence of the Health act, the Asylum sidize which the government had been | bill, and other measures of importance forced to increase the debt. Something which had been attacked by the opposition speakers; and quoted from Hansard umberland deal, but Mr. Black had not to show that Dr. Stockton, the leader of ported both those measures.

As to the deficit, Mr. Thompson quoted figures to prove that the former government, for the five years preceding 1882,

Had a large Deficit

and will probably attend the nomination position speaker declare that the Nor- to bring down every year. The government, he said, had been accused of gross government for a reduction to \$1.00, extravagence; but no one of the oppo- from their trip through the United States.

as honest as the four who were oppos- kept it down lower than its predecessors Had been able to do. Mr. Anderson's reception was splendid; (Applause). In conclusion the speaker his short speech, bristled with arguments, thanked the meeting for the attentive had a most telling effect, and he was hearing it had given him. He solicited applauded throughout. He was followed the support of the electors for the governmental ticket. He wanted every man to consider the questions at issue for himself which he held in his hand. Where he His speech made a great impression upon got his figures no one but himself can tell. the people present, and was unanimously voted to be the best effort of the day.

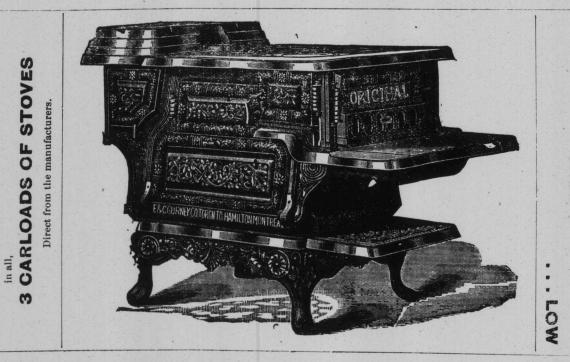
> matter with Hannah." Mr. Whitehead spoke briefly and was very cordially received.

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BED ROOM, WOOD FURNACES,



S. NEILL JAMES

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

Pinder's Boodling. DEAR SIR,-In looking over last night's HERALD I find extracts from the Auditor General's report in reference to the rock second lieutenant McLeod very soon had | blasting on the River St. John, under the him under control and led him back to superintence of the great reformer, Pinder. his seat. This little incident served to For the benefit of your readers I have copied some extent to illustrate the spirit in some of the figures, with the names of the amounts opposite: J. K. Pinder, foreman

: 132 50 laborer been referred to by Mr. Howe. "Is there George Pinder, \$69 and \$142.50........ 211 50 \$219.25, \$172.50, \$30, \$294.25, \$20..... 808 00 lessie Watters, Pinder's brother-inlaw and mill hand ... of "No," "No," from all parts of the hall. Levi Moore, Pinder's teamster....... 33 00

Here we have over \$1500 drawn by Pinder, nately for himself had no character to be filer, while the balance-nearly nineteen affected. (Loud and prolonged applause.) hundred dollars—is nearly all charged in danger, however, that Lewis will be called For himself he could and would at any the name of his mill crew. This is the upon in that capacity. man who is always charging others with

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Chatham's Big Fire.

CHATHAM. Oct. 10th. Fire started at noon in the general store of Byran Moran, Duke street, burned his place, the Mahar house and outbuildings adjoining, the Marquis dwelling on corner

(Second Dispatch.) CHATHAM, Oct. 10th, 3 p. m. The eonvent and chapel are on fire, and t looks as if half the town would be destroved. The fire service is very inefficient,

(Third Despatch). CHATHAM, Oct. 10th, 3,30 p. m. The convent and chapel were saved, and the fire is now under control.

They Are Happy A delegation of prominent Queen's county gentlemen including Mr. Ferris, M.P.P, Mr panied Hon. Mr. Blair from Gagetown, last night, arriving at the Queen hotel at 9 government walk-over in Queens, and the were very warmly congratulated on their unopposed return. It was Mr. Blair's first election by acclamation. Another arrival from Gagetown last night was Mr. John R Dunn, who was spoken of as a probable opposition candidate in Queens, but Mr. Dunn had no taste for a wipe out such as he would have received had he entered the

Should be Stopped.

The use of sling shots by boys is a most reprehensible practice and should be stopped by the authorities. Many accidents are reestablishment, in coming up street was suming his seat, was very loudly apimmediate follower he is). Continuing, and sustained a painful fracture between the

Painful Accident

Master Roy Morrison son of Mr. John A. Morrison, met with a painful accident yes- a number of his friends who previously at Rev. Mr. Lloyd's school. The particulars are not to hand, the telegram which had dislocated his hip.

A Pleasant Trip

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Coulhard are pleased to see them home again

turned yesterday from his visit to Manitoba Mr. Harrison and himself a united and and the North West, very much delighted hearty support, and there could be no doubt with what he saw. Gone to the Hospital.

Back From the West.

Dr. Inch, Chief Supt. of Education re-

Mrs. Stewart of Victoria lane was sent to the Victoria hospital yesterday, suffering from typhoid fever. Aaron Smith, the well known truckman,

died this morning. A Popular Gentleman Dead.

R. W. McLellan, student-at-law in Mr. Pitts, who came forward holding his notes | many years trackmaster of the northern | ned out. securely in his right hand, and proposed division of the Intercolonial railway. The to show the voters present "what is the sad event occurred Friday morning. Deceased was a native of Nova Scotia and was
55 years old. The funeral Sunday afterMr. Harrison in former elections for pernoon was one of the largest ever seen in Northumberland, showing the great populed to the government. He believed, howlarity the deceased gentleman possessed among the people.

Kingsclear fair next Tuesday.

SUNBURY NOMINATION.

No Doubt About Harrison's and Morrow's Election.

[From Thursday's Daily.] Sheriff Holden presided at the meeting of electors at Burton, Sunbury Court House yesterday afternoon, at the close of his parties who are supposed to have got the official court. The government candidates, Messrs. Morrow and Harrison, and Mr. Perley (opposition) were present, but Mr. Glasier did not put in an appearance, his friends alleging that he was sick. The impression, however, aithoug the electors was that Mr. Glasier's symptoms were not at all alarming, and that his indisposition was due more to political fright. He sent Mr. Lewis Bliss, his brother-in-law, to represent him, and the boys were picturing to \$1502 50 | themselves the spectacle of Mr. Glasier if he succeeded in getting elected to the legishis son, his brother-in-law, his teamster and lature, taking his seat with Mr. Lewis Bliss hanging onto his coat-tails. There is no

Hon. W. E. Perley boodling, etc. York county has been dis- was the first speaker. He assumed a very that not one dollar of public monies had graced too long by having such a represen- mild and done-like manner, praising Mr. tive. Will the people again elect such had no fault to find whatever with Mr. By publishing the above you will much | Harrison. He said he had opposed the government and proceeded to criticize some of their acts. He was opposed to the abolition of the legislative council, and censured the government for carrying out that reform. Mr. Harrison was a good man to have in the legislature, for he could get all the money he wanted for the public services in the county. He said there was no doubt at all that the country stood firmly at the back of the Blair government, and Blair was all powerful in the country. Dur-

ing his entire address Mr. Perley never once mentioned the name of Parker Glasier, Mr. C. B. Harrison

next addressed the electors, and was very heartily received. He said on account of he was concerned, permit Mr. Morrow, and Mr. Perley to be returned by acclamation. Certain friends of the opposition opposed to Mr. Perley, however, were not satisfied that his old friend and colleague in the resentation of the county should have brought into the field particularly to defeat | Alice Connell. Mr. Perley. As there was to be a contest therefore, his friends had induced him to consent to re-nomination, and he was again Mr. C. H. B. Fisher also of Fredericton. a candidate. The electors had his past nine years' record before them, and he was willing for them to judge from that whether he was a suitable person to represent them in the next legislature. He was not in the inspector of repairs at the sheer dam at Dr. Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum. habit of making long speeches, and if he was ever so willing to do so, his health would not permit it. However, he appealed to the people to return him again, with his colleague, Mr. Morrow, who was a gentleman of excellent standing in the unty, respected by everybody and fully able to represent the constituency's interests in the legislature. He asked his friends to extend to Mr. Morrow their best and most enthusiastic support. Mr. Perley had said that he (Harrison) could get all the money he asked for and he wished that was the case, but he had often been told by Chief Commissioner Emmerson that he (Harrison) seemed to forget that there was the famous Moncton Woollen Mills. See any other county in the province requiring public money except Sunbury. He had managed, however, to get a generous portion for his county, and he thought the opp post office, call attention to their handelectors would agree with him that the roads and bridges of the county showed it. nobby goods at correct prices. There was no doubt the government would be sustained by an overwhelmning majority throughout the province, and Mr. Morrow serious character. Tuesday alternoon Miss to assist in representing the county to the Fitzmaurice of the Misses Young's millinery | best of their ability. Mr. Harrison, on re-

Mr. Morrow next claimed the attention of the electors platform. He said he was invited by Mr. Harrison and his friends to be a candidate in this election, and at the time did not give a decided answer until after consulting like himself had been opposed to the government. These gentlemen advised him to accept the candidature of the governbrought the news, merely stating that Roy ment party, and as he had come to the conclusion that the affairs of the province were being wisely administered by the presen government, and that they stood firmly entrenched in the regard of the people throughout the province, he had at last de cided to enter the field as a governmen supporter. There was not a man present who did not believe the government would be overwhelmingly sustained in this contest, and for himself, he believed that scarcely a remnant of the opposition would be left when the polls close on Wednesday

of their triumphant election.

next. He appealed to the electors to give

enough to express his hatred of the Attor ney General. [Mr. Bliss is one of the Fredericton Blisses, whose father before them and themselves for years were the pensioners of Mr. Blair and his government.] He never mentioned Mr. Perley's name during Wilson's office in this city, was called to the half hour of his disjointed speech. He his home at Newcastle last week by the was very coolly received, and when he had The chairman then called upon Mr. death of his father, W. W. McLellan, for finished the crowd had considerably thin

Mr. Albrey Grass councillor for Lincoln spoke briefly in supsonal reasons, but had hitherto been oppos ever, the administration of public affairs was in good hands, and the county would sustain Mr. Blair and his colleagues by a rousing yote. In this election he was going

government candidates, Harrison and Morrow, and believed that they would be returned by an overwhelming majority. Mr. Grass told an amusing story which strongly illustrated a point he was making. Mr. Blair he said, might have kicked over the traces sometimes, and that reminded him of a kicking horse he once owned. This animal was a terrible kicker, and the only chance he ever got to trade it was for one that both kicked and bit. That was the position of the people in this contest. They had the opportunity of trading off the Blair

horse for the Stockton filly, but he thought

they would not complete the trade for the

same reason he had in holding on to his

to exert himself to the utmost to elect the

kicking horse. Mr. Grass made a very telling speech, and was given on ovation when Mr. Henry B. Mitchell spoke about two minutes and attempted to castigate Mr. Grass, but he got terribly mixed. He was very angry at Mr. Grass, but the electors understood the cause. Only the day before Mr. Mitchell, who was nominated for the municipal council ir

Lincoln, was driven out of the field by Mr. Grass, before the people were given a Camp Blankets, chance to bury him with their ballots. There was no doubt about the complex ion of the audience, the government sup- Horse Blankets, porters being greatly in the majority, and the opinion is general that both Mr. Harri- Girths and Halters, son and Mr. Morrow will be elected by a Etoffe and Tweed Pants, Overalls,

Mrs. Chas. Connell Dead.

After six months of intense suffering Mrs. Chas. Connell died at her home at Woodstock Sattrday evening. She was the eldest daughter of the late Peter Fisher, of Fredericton, and she was a sister of the late Judge Fisher also of this city, and of L. P. Fisher of Woodstock. She was born at Fredericton on the 23rd of October, 1810, and was therefore near the completion of her 85th year. Two brothers, William and Peter Fisher, and one sister, Mrs. William Smith, survive her. She was married to the late Hon. Chas. Connell of Woodstock ago to retire from public life, and so far as in 1835, and became a widow in 1873. She had four sons and three daughters. One son, Herbert, was drowned in Meduxinkeg creek when quite young. George H. Connell, M. P., died at Ottawa, February 16th, 1881, and Dr. C. P. Connell died three years ago. Those living are Wm. M. Connell, Mrs. that privilege, and so Mr. Glasier was Anderson, of Halifax, and Misses Ella and

The deceased lady was an aunt of Mrs Fraser, wife of the Lieut. Governor and of

Appointed to Office. Charles H. White, son of ex-Sheriff

Oromocto, St. John river. Sunday School Work Mr. Wm. Reynolds the celebrated Sunday

School worker, will address a public meeting in this city next Monday evening-place of A Ripe Old Age. Mrs. Joanna Raymond who died at Mau-

gerville the other day, had reached the great age of 95 years. Anderson & Walker, opp. post office, take | Will (herry, fllen's lung Balsam wool in exchange for cloths, etc., made by

Anderson & Walker, merchant tailors some ranges in suitings and overcoatings,

MARRIED.

At St. Ann's church in this city, on 9th inst., by Rev. Canon Roberts, George B Currie to Jennie King.

DIED.

At Woodstock on the 5th inst., Mrs. Connel, wife of the late Hon Chas. Connel, and | Corner Queen & Carleton Sts. daughter of the late Peter Fisher of Fredericton, aged 85 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO THE ELECTORS

County of York.

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The House of Assembly being dissolved, you are required to choose four new Members to represent you during the incoming Legislative term.

An opportunity is now afforded this County to repair what we consider the error committed at the last General Election, when it was induced to surrender the strong position it occupied and leave itself for the first time without either representation or influence in the Executive Government of the province.

we have been nominated by a large Convention of the friends of the Local Administration as Candidates to contest this Election, and having accepted the nomination, are now before you respectfully soliciting your suffrages, as we believe in the true interests of this constituency.

Many new and false canvasses against the Government will no doubt by started, and many stale ones repeated during this campaign. We shall Mr. Lewis Bliss

who appeared as wet nurse for Mr. Glasier, made a long and rambling speech made up principally of extracts from the Gleaner and Sub. He spoke well of Mr. Harrison and Mr. Morrow, he could not find words strong enough to express his hatred of the Attorour purpose, if elected, is to give the present Government an independent support, so long as we shall find it worthy, and at the same time as to all matters, wherein the interests of this County are involved, it shall be our endeavor to give you the most faithful service of which we are cipable. We have the honor to remain,

Very Respectfully, Yours,

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