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LIBERAL EVOLUTION AND LIB-ERAL RUIN.

Mr. Tarte is a former member of the Laurier government, and at present of the premier, while he is a most vigorous journalistic supporter of the nent's school policy. The editor of the Toronto News condemns the coercion bill more warmly, if possible, than Mr. Tarte praises it, but he also is a friend of Sir Wilfrid whose biography he has written. Differing thus in their view of the great question lately before the house and still before the country, the News and La Patrie are agreed that it indicates a departure from the Tarte rejoices that the liberals have given up their traditions. Mr. Willison regrets it. But both say that the thing

On Saturday the Sun quoted from Tarte's editorial Ottawa letter to La Patrie, the opinion that the liberal far-reaching cannot be doubted." party had made a great mistake in not urging the conservative government to disallow the Manitoba bill. He pointed Willison is not with what one calls the out that ten years ago and before that evolution and the other the ruin of the the liberal leaders and their party were liberal party. They are at least right strong supporters of provincial rights on the point whereon they agree. The and provincial jurisdiction. They did liberal party has deserted the prinnot believe in disallowance of provincial statutes by the authorities at Ottawa. and to which it has always appealed They insisted that Ottawa must keep for support. In Quebec the party may its hands off the provinces. But Mr. be considered better, elsewhere it may Tarte went on to say that the possession of office and power is a precious training, that the liberal party has liberals on the ground of their party evolved greatly since 1896, and that it traditions and associations. The same is no longer the foe to federal aggres- process of reasoning which has brought sion. This evolution Mr. Tarte regards Sir Wilfrid accessions of strength from with great satisfaction. He says that the other party in certain quarters not it is the great safeguard of the min-

The Toronto News likewise recognizes the evolution. That is shown in its emphatic announcement in connection with the recent parliamentary vote that "the triumph of the government is complete, but the division marks the "ruin of an historical party." This declaration is supported by

review of the history of the liberal party from the pen which wrote the political history of the premier. It is worth while to quote this record at

some length: "All political history proves that no party can be coerced or persuaded into absolute sacrifice of its traditions and its principles. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's whole career has been devoted to as sertion of the federal principle, zealous defense of the legislative and territorial rights of the province, and vigorous resistance to eccelesiastical intrusion into the sphere of the state. So the liberal party has battled nobly for civil freedom and religious equality. William Lyon Mackenzie and we and Papineau and Baldwin and Lafontaine strenuously resisted British interference in the domestic affairs of the British American colonies, and achieved self-government for Canada. George Brown broke the power of state churchism in this province, and, in association with Cartier, incorporated the principle of federalism in the Canadian constitution, and provided ample guarantees for local control over local affairs. The liberal party of Ontario, under the leadership of Sir Oliver Blake, Mr. Laurier, Mr. Mills, Mr. Davies and other liberal leaders in the ons, waged a long contest for the teritorial autonomy of this pro-vince, for jurisdiction over the land, timber and minerals throughout the area covered by the old boundary award, for control of the liquor traffic, and generally against federal encroachment upon the federal character of the constitution. Time and again they succeeded in wresting judgments from the privy council of the empire, and in the end imposed their policy upon the conservative leaders, and forced federal ministers to abandon the veto as an instrument for the coercion of the province. In the west, as in older Canada, liberal policy was greatly con- "he who won the liberal victory last

cerned with the assertion of provincial owers, and here, too, the provincial were loyally supported by the eaders in the federal parliament. They stood for the right of Manitoba to charter railways, and successfully resisted the remedial bill of the Rowell government for the restoration of the vincial liberal government in the extreme exercise of its power, had abolished. It is this party, with these traditions, and this long record of devo-

over education, which burden them for establish the ascendency of a powerful and aggressive church, which vest auminerals, in the hands of the federal Then the News brings the matter nome to the liberals in this fashion:

"How is it possible for Canadian lib-

erals to accept such a policy? It cuts to the roots of their traditions. It challenges their convictions. It denies their principles. It was conceived in secrecy, if not in intrigue, and was address on the paper changed to submitted neither to a parliamentary caucus for approval, nor to the peoanother Post Office, the OLD AD- ple for ratification. Indeed, it was not even submitted to Mr. Sifton, one of DRESS should ALWAYS be sent the leaders in Manitoba's attack upon separate schools, nor to Mr. Fielding, representing a province where separate schools were abolished long ago. Moreover, the bill was introduced in parliament with a glowing eulogy of the separate school system which liberals of Ontario resisted until the system was guaranteed by the confederation compromise, which liberals of the eastern provinces would not tolerate in their own communities which liberals in Manitoba abolished, and acceptance Sample copies cheerfully sent to any of whose action constituted the chief issue in the contest through which the leader who pronounced this untimely

"The bills have been adopted and a one-third of the English-speaking libthat Quebec has been ungenerous and English-speaking majority.

Thus Mr. Tarte is pleased and Mr. ciples to which it owes its existence seem to be worse But it is not the same, and therefore has no claim upon further allegiance, but leads him straight to the opposition.

THE LATE MR GEORGE MCLEOD.

For many years the late Mr. George McLeod had a large share in the commercial, industrial and political activities of this province. He was a strenuous man in all things, carrying on his business with great energy, and conducting his political campaigns as if they were the main business of life. While Mr. McLeod remained a member of the liberal party he was one of its leaders. When he left its ranks, be cause as he conceived the party had departed from its principles, he carried his opposition to its logical consethereafter to the conservative cause. Under no conditions or circumstances was there any doubt where he stood. It was a proof of the esteem that is felt for an outspoken man that Mr. Mc-Leod was so fortunate as to retain to the last the personal friendship of his former associates, and that in his earlier and later days alike he had troops of friends. His own genial nahave been proof against more bitter controversies than those in which he was at any time engaged.

A GREAT MINISTER Le Soleil of Quebec, announces that Mr. Fitzpatrick is the great man of legislature, died on Friday. the age. It seems that his discourse greatly respected in the mining town. of May third was a triumph "such as will never be repeated." brought the adversary to earth by "sudden movements" in his oratory He has marked the conservative party on the forehead for life. He showed himself a friend of the French Cana dians. "The speech nobly vindicated "us, our clergy, our schools, from the ignorant attacks of the press and members of Ontario."

"His land is Quebec. "It was he who drafted the G. T. P contract and who with Sir Wilfrid has donated to our province 700 miles " of railway paid for out of the funds

"And let us not forget that it was

'November in the Quebec district.

"Sir Wilfrid is strong. "But like Napoleon he has great cap-

Le Soleil continues to eulogize Mr

Fitzpatrick in its short paragraph style in this wise: "They say that parties have no heart. "But they always have interest. "Mr. Fitzpatrick is in the full flow ed of his talents.

"He will do much more yet." A GREAT CONCESSION

The Harmsworth concession in Newoundland seems likely to produce sharp controversy and to stir up a bit ter feeling. The London newspaper proprietor is obtaining from the government and private parties an area of two thousand square miles, or tract the size of Prince Edward Island. The property so taken over covers large hunting and fishing territory, including a lake said to be sixty miles long. It is said to include mineral wealth of various kinds. The agreement gives the company power to keep hunters and fishermen off the land. It gives the Harmsworths control of all the minerals. They obtain the right to expropriate private property, and are free from municipal taxation. On their side the company agree to pay stumpage on logs cut, and five per cent. of the profits obtained on mines The company must spend a quarter of a million in building pulp mills or other improvements within the next five years and one million dollars in twenty years. Plant and machinery for the establishments are to be admitted free of duty.

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY COM-MISSION.

Senator Baird and Mr. George Mc-Avity, who have been appointed commissioners to deal with the Central railway, will, no doubt, carry out the wishes of the ministers as well as they can. One is a successful lumberman and unexpected eulogy obtained of- and the other a prosperous merchant and manufacturer. They have now an After stating that the premier's opportunity to learn something about speech in support of the bill was "with railroading. It is true that Mr. Mcthe single exception of that of Mr. Avity began his course of instruction Bourassa, the most repugnant to Protestant sentiment of any that last year, in connection with this enwas delivered in support of this mis- terprise, but the fruits of his studies chieveus and vicious legislation." the have not yet been manifest on the rail-News gives it own answer to the ques- way under his charge. While Mr. McAvity was president of the company a hymn, collection and prayer. great cleavage made between the lib- which operated the road the attorney eral party in parliament and in the general appears to have been the financountry. The Ross government in On- cial authority. It is not very clear tario, secure in its parliamentary ma- how far Dr. Pugsley will be connected press, was persuaded that it could set liberal sentiment in the country at de- went through the house on the last flance, and only learned the truth working day with meagre explanations, through an overwhelming disaster. We which were not reported. The stateventure to think that the autonomy ment is made that no more money will bills do not command the support of be advanced by the province toward erals of Canada, and it is impossible this enterprise until a thorough investhat there can be such a fundamental tigation has been held. This pledge disturbance of party traditions and comes with the same high authority lack of clergy and church furnishings party principle without grave loss of as the former solemn undertaking that of all kinds. The cry comes from every strength and irremediable loss of pres-tige. From this hour the historical part of the diocese. "Come over and liberal party ceases to exist. Outside would be signed until the road was at least send. The Rothesay branch of Quebec Mr. Borden's amendment completed from Chipman to Gibson has the honor of sending the first set principles of the liberal party. It is commands the assent of the great mass and until a coal plant capable of rais- of altar linen, and Trinity branch is narkable how closely these authorior of liberals in the English-speaking proing 500 tons per day had been installed.

now working on two sets which will be
ready shortly and has elected containing the state of the conviction, too, has neither respected the spirit of the province was assured that the \$200,000 constitution nor had consideration for loan would ensure the thorough repair | the home field. the sentiments and convictions of the and equipment of the Central railway. This Having regard to this record, we cancreates a grave situation, and that the not feel that this \$250,000 last voted is ing the year, containing 814 new garultimate results will be serious and even at this moment unimpaired, or ments, a large number of good second-

> Nor do we believe that such an in- knowledged. The cost of the bales vestigation as the interests of the pro- was \$216. Ten bales are called for for vince requires will be held now or any this year's work. other time if the government can pre- Perhaps the most pleasing feature of vent it. The attorney general called the afternoon was the presentation of upon the house to vote down Mr. Ha- the "life membership" to the president, zen's motion that before further sums Mrs. Walker. It fas made by Mrs were paid out of the treasury for this Geo. F. Smith, in her own peculiarly railway an investigation should be graceful way, in which not one word held into the destination of previous too much was said, nor was anything payments. It was not Dr. Pugsley's intention then and it is not his intention now that such an inquiry should bers when she said that Mrs. Walker be held. If the commissioners should has "been everything a president undertake a full and open investigation into these transactions they would find themselves called upon to resign. such public inquiry, and no other investigation, public or private, such as will enable the people ing on where the money for the life to trace out the history of the financial transactions in connection with this whole disgraceful business will be al- for Mr. Simondson's church at Glasslowed while the Tweedie-Pugsley gov- ville, Aberdeen. The \$25 will just ernment controls the situation. Doubtless the commissioners understand this will be the means, I have no doubt, of that they are appointed to assist the beloved church, government in spending more money and to not to find out what has become of the money already spent.

expended.

By the death of Mr. Samuel Hayward the community loses one of its most substantial, prosperous and reliable ertson seconded, a vote of thanks to ly sixteen years of age at Upper Sus- day and brought to Yarmouth, business men. The business house the president for her excellent openwhich bears his name and which was ing address, which was passed by a practically his creation, speaks for his standing vote. Thanks were also recapacity and enterprise. He was one turned to the rector, church wardens for two years lived among the Rockies of the sound and honorable traders and vestry of Trinity Church for the whose standing and record are a source use of the church and school room, and to Mr. Smith for so beautifully inscribof strength to a commercial city.

The senate has adjourned the discusthe rector pronounced the benedicsion of a motion introduced by Mr. tion. Beique of Montreal in favor of temperance reform by the elimination of o'clock, when we had a splendid misthe principle of private gain from the sionary meeting in the school room. trade. Mr. Beique thinks well of the It was opened by prayer by the rector of Trinity, and the reading of scrip-Gothenburg system, and of the plan with which Lord Grey is associated. by that grand old hymn, "From Green-

Mr. A. E. Fraser of Springhill, N. S. a former member of the provincial

MOVING DAYS.

Cold was she and very proud, Very proud and very fair. She'd refused a duke or two, Tossed aside a millionaire Lovers sought her hand in vain She in turn refused each plea, As she said, with icy lips:

"There is no man can move me." But slas! for her proud boast. There came one in baggy clothes, With red whiskers on his chin And a big wart on his nose, Did the brave and homely man.

Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Second Annual Meeting Which Was Report of the Held Last Week.

The second annual meeting of the | diocese," were splendid, and as he Diocesan Board of the Woman's spoke of our own hard-worked, poorly Auxiliary of New Brunswick was held | paid clergy, their long drives, and their difficulties with little or no encourin St. John on Tuesday, May 2nd, 1906. It was opened by a celebration agement, and pointed out the different of the Holy Communion at 9.30 in ways in which the W. A. could be such a help to them, saying that he Trinity church, followed by a business thought if we fully understood their neeting in the school room at 10.30. circumstances, and studied their needs The attendance was large, delegates being present from St. Marys, Kingsand wants, we would all do much more than we are now doing, we must clear, Gagetown, St. Andrews, have felt that he was right and that Stephen, Norton and Rothesay, as well much more could be done. Of course as from the city branches. After the we must not confine our efforts to home, but the demand given was "bethe president welcomed all in a most ginning at Jerusalem." excellent address, which was much were very practical and most needed appreciated, after which the diocesar just now at the commencement of an and parochial reports were called for other year's work. The Church's One The following reported: The recording Foundation was then sung, collection secretary of the diocesan board, cortaken up, and the Rev. Allan Danie responding secretary, literature secrepronounced the benediction. tary and treasurer. The corresponding From all sides could be heard the reecetary read greetings from the W. marks "Were not the meetings splen-A.'s of Toronto, London, Ottawa, Montdid?" "What a lovely day we have real, and Niagara. Two letters were had," etc., and the thought in my mind also read, one from the general dioces an secretay, and the other received by the president from Mrs. Worrell, If our fellowship below wife of the bishop of Nova Scotia.

wishing the diocesan board every suc-What heights of rapture shall cess on their second anniversary, and know hoping that the time will not be far When round His throne we meet? distant when they will have a board Respectfully submitted. established in the Nova Scotia dioces The branches reporting outside the CECELIA E. BOWSER, Representing Dorchester. ity Senior Branch, Trinity Junior Branch, St. John (Stone) church, St Jude's, St. Mary's, St. John Baptist,

St. Clement's, Rothesay: Norton, St

Stephen and St. Andrews. These re

plain to all that the work of the

branches is not only to get ready and

send out bales, but to take up all the

'Pledges' possible for foreign work, as

well as doing all we can for our own

diocese. And surely we must all feel

the need there is for more work, more

money, and more prayer in this direc

tion, in view of the closed mission

ready shortly, and has already sent

two or three surplices to clergy in

The diocesan secretary also reports

eight bales having been sent out dur-

must thankfully received and ac-

left unsaid, and I am sure she voiced

the feelings of the whole of the mem-

should be, and was in every way satis-

framed in green and gold, and the

ply. The next business being the vot

bers present, it was done.

Mrs. Davidson moved, and Mrs. Rob-

ing the roll book, and after a hymn

The top stone was brought on at 8

stirring and most earnest address by

nuch enjoyed and very helpful.

The certificate, beautifully

that an effective investigation will be hand clothes, besides a lot of canned

held before any further part of it is goods and groceries, which have been

factory.'

SAMUEL HAYWARD ports were most encouraging, and be ing acted upon by the meeting and received, the morning session closed with The afternoon meeting was opened at three o'clock by the singing of Died Yesterday After hymn 16. Take My Life, and prayer by the president, after which the dioces an secretary read her most excellen Lengthy Illness.

> Was Head of Leading Wholesale Hardware firm, And an Extensive **Fraveller**

His remarks

This community heard with profound which occurred at the Victoria Hotel need of them in the different parts of Monday morning after a lingering illness of internal cancer Mr. Hayward has been suffering for

> seek medical advice. The specialists music teacher on the highway between realized that nothing could save his the first of the week, .took place at der the X-ray treatment by Dr. Cor- ford as the man who had assaulted her. bett of Waterloo street, and although few days, he gradually grew worse and met and passed the prisoner. A mothat there was no hope for him. in the welfare of the community at

leaves no children. "gold cross" were then presented and Mrs. Walker made a very feeling remembership, \$25 should go, resulted in an almost unanimous vote for a font abandoned the land and removed to June. The election of officers being the next another year, and as that was the decided opinion of all the W. A. memfarmer by occupation.

cantile business for himself when onsex. After continuing there for some years his health failed and he was place. obliged to give up. He went west, and seeking to recover his lost vitality, In 1879 he came to this city and became a member of the firm of Warwick, Clark & Co., hardware dealers. Four years later Mr. Warwick withdrew from the company, and the name of the firm was changed to Clark & Hayward. Three years subsequent to this Mr. Clark retired, and Mr. Hayward carried on the business under the name of S. Hayward & Co., until ture by Rev. A. D. Dewdney, followed 1895, when the business was put into and's Icy Mountains," which was a joint stock company and incorpor-

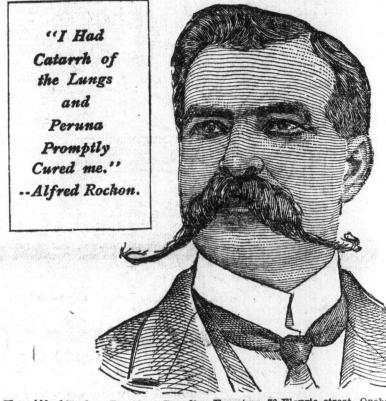
heartly sung by all. Then followed a ated as The S. Hayward Co. Mr. Hayward was then made presithe Rev. Canon Richardson on our dent of the company, which is one diccesan motto, "Launch Out Into the the largest hardware companies in the Deep," and I felt before he was done maritime provinces. Mr. Hayward was married in 1874 to

that none of us need go very far from shore to find the Deep; it seemed to Miss Margaret Ryan, daughter of be all about is, if we could only wake James Ryan of Studholm, Kings Co. up to the fact. He was followed by Owing to the state of his health Mr. the Rev. A. E. Wicher, pastor of St. Hayward has for some years past Stephen (Presbyterian) Church, who found it necessary to spend the wingave us a splendid foreign mission adworking four years in Japan, what he visited different eastern countries. Mr. The Rev. J. deWolfe Cowie of Hampspecimens of the handicraft of the naton followed, and was, as he always tives of those countries. His home in is, most explicit in his address on "The Hampton contains among the furnish- H. P. Archer in the presence of some W. A. as I have seen it elsewhere." ings a magnificent collection of rugs, seventy-five guests. The Rev. G. F. Scovil, although the draperies and curios.

speakers. His remarks on the "W. a lively interest and was a generous in which they were held by their many A., its work as an auxiliary to the contributor to the funds of the Hamp-friends.

SEVERE CANADIAN WINTERS DEPRIVED OF THEIR DANCER.

Colds and Their After-Effects Conquered By the Use of Pe-ru-na.



Hon. Alfred Rochon, President Canadian Foresters, 76 Fleurie street, Quebec Canada, writes:

"I am pleased to add my testimonial to the many I see to the efficacy of I suffered for some time with chronic catarrh of the lungs and really thought that I was not to get any relief, as I had used so many remedies and my

Finally I decided on Peruna and that was a lucky day for me, for it proved to be the remedy which cured me. My lungs are perfectly sound now and have not had the slightest trouble with them since, and at the slightest indicaof a cold now I take a few doses and it will always ward off any bad effects." --- Alfred Rochon

Catarrh of the lungs is, ordinarily, A slight cough, which, without a vesknown as consumption. In these cases tige of doubt, would soon disappear the catarrh has usually found its way with the use of Peruna, becomes chronic into the lungs by the gradual extension | bronchitis, which reof the disease from the throat through quires a persistent the bronchial tubes. Consumption is use of Peruna for the natural termination of all cases of some time. There are neglected chronic catarrh. Every one a great many cases of consumption NEGLECTED chronic catarrh is DISASTROUS. with consumption at any time. In the first stages of the pany, Columbus, O., for Dr. Hartman's disease Peruna is a sure cure.

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IS NATURE'S

ton Methodist church. While in St. DELEGATES TO

People of Tusket, N. S., Would Make Short Work of Negro Assaulter If They

Templar W. J. Foster in the chair. YARMOUTH, May 6 .- The preliminsome time past and his death was not ary examination of Charles Langford, unexpected. On February 13th last he the Weymouth deaf mute who attemptwent to the hospital at Montreal to ed a criminal assault upon a young there performed an operation, but they Tusket and Pleasant Lake, Yarmouth, life. He was there until March 20th, Tusket on Saturday before Stipendiary when he returned unexpectedly, as his Blauvell. S. H. Pelton represents the friends thought he intended to stay attorney general, and Langford was some time longer. Immediately on his without counsel. The lady was the first arrival in this city he was placed un- witness, and positively identified Lang-She testified that while on her way to he seemed to be gaining for the first Pleasant Lake to give a lesson, she largely attended and a full programme his friends became firmly convinced that there was no hope for him. Mr. Hayward was not only one of diately behind her. Before she had the best known business men in the time to think, Langford grabbed her city, but always took a deep interest about the waist and threw her violently to the ground. She gave an alarm, of fact talk, while the Rev. Thomas which of course the miscreant did not length and your city spoke at some length and impressed his hearers in large. He is survived by his wife and hear, but for some reason best known length and impressed his hearers in his easy and forcible manner. to himself he desisted in the assault Samuel Hayward was born in Stud- and allowed her to get up. He then holm, Kings Co., in 1840, a son of walked away, and she continued her to be remembered. David and Sarah (McCully) Hayward. walk to Pleasant Lake, where she told Rev. Dr. Moore will lecture in I. O. His great-grandfather, Hayward, was the people what had occurred. Four O. F. Hall on Wednesday night in the an officer in the British army during witnesses testified that they had seen interests of the Canadian Tuberculosis the war of the revolution, and after Langford on the day the assault was Association for the prevention of tuberthe war was over was granted a tract committed, and in the immediate vicin- culosis, and to the Grammar School in cover the expenses of the font, which of land in Nova Scotia. A part of the ity of the scene. The prisoner was the afternoon city of Halifax is built on land con- then committed for trial in the supreme G. W. Fowler, M. P., who has been thoroughly and appreciate the fact bringing many little ones into our tained in his grant. After a time he court which meets in Yarmouth in at home, returns to Ottawa tomorrow.

> Albert Co., settling where Old Shepody Feeling runs high in Tusket, and the to sell his farm in Lower Cove. Hefbusiness, Mrs. J. R. Armstrong moved now stands. There he lived until his young men and others would make fer's brickyard is also a part of the that the same officers be retained for death. His son, George Hayward, short work of Langford if they could property. It is likely Mr. Heffer will grandfather of Samuel Hayward, was get at him. It is not known how the accept. authorities viewed their utterances, Samuel Hayward engaged in mer- but it is a fact that Langford was removed from the Tusket jail on Satur-

> > JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN SUFFERING FROM CHILL

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., May 6-Joseph Chamberlain is suffering from severe chill and was too indisposed to attend the re-opening ceremonies at Queen's College here this afternoon. Ebenezer Parkes (member of parliament for the central division of Birmingham) announced however, that Mr. Chamberlain's illness was only temporary and that he will soon be about again in his usual health.

INGERSOLL-BENSON.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benson, Seal Cove, Grand Manan, N. B., was the scene of a happy event on Wednesday, May 3rd, 1905, when their eldest daughter, Hattle A., was united ters in a warmer climate. In this way in marriage to Frankland R. Ingerdress, and as he had been only lately he has been a great traveller and has soll of the same place. The bride was attended by Miss Nellie Ingersoll, sissaid came with great force, and was Hayward has at different times brought ter of the groom, while Leavitt Benson, back with him pretty and valuable brother of the bride, supported the groom.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. The bride and last, was by no means the least of the In church matters Mr. Hayward took presents, which show the high esteem groom were the recipients of many nice

SUSSEX 1. 0. 6. T. Returns Are Encouraging — Addresses

Delivered-Dr. Moore's Lectures. SUSSEX. May 8 .- Kings Co. District Lodge, I. O. G. T., met in Medley Memorial Hall at 2.30 this afternoon, Chief

Delegates from Norton, Penobsquis,

Havelock and Apohaqui were present, and also Rev. Thomas Marshall of St. John and Mrs. J. V. Jackson of Monc-Much time was taken up discussing the advisability of forming a league to select temperance candidates for the local legislature and municipal officers. Degrees were conferred. The returns show ten active subordinate lodges and two Juvenile Temples in Kings Co., with a membership of 511 members. The public meeting at 8 o'clock was was given, W. J. Foster acting as The singing was good, chairman. while a reading by H. A. White was well rendered. J. V. Jackson of Moncton delighted his hearers in his matter of fact talk, while the Rev. Thomas

Save the King closed a meeting long

Thomas Heffer has had a good offer

Between Seven United States Battleships- The Missouri Does Good Work.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- News of an eight hour ocean race, in which seven big United States battleships participated, was brought here today by the battleship Alabama, which arrived in command of Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis, and will go to the navy yard to he overhauled because of the poor showing which she made in the con

The ships were coming up the coast last Saturday and were about 200 miles south of Cape Henry until the word was given for a speed contest. For two hours it was nip and tuck, there being scarcely a change in the relative positions of the participants. Finally the Massachusetts and the Alabama began to fall behind, and when the signal ending the race was flashed both these ships were far in the rear. The Alabama, which has the record for being one of the fastest battleships in the navy, was fully a mile and a half behind the Massachusetts.

At the finish the battleship Missouri, which had drawn away from the others, was only 73% miles south of Cape Henry, having covered 126% miles in

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