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MURRAY, WINSLOW, MILLER FOR AND VOTE ANDERSON

POLITICAL NOTES.

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What has Northumberland to exelecting the opposition ticket

A vote for the Liberal ticket is a vote for a clean, progressive govern-

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berland is the young men's ticket The young men will stand by it.

From Escuminac to Boiestown the one cry is down with the Tory obstructionists, Morrissy and Morrison,

Name one single, solitary thing that Morrissy and Morrison have ever done For the betterment of Northumberland

To fight with the winning and expect renown from the party destroyed is the climax of presump-

Miller will carry Newcastle for his Winslow and Murray will carry Chatham for Miller and

Chatham's support of the local government ticket presages the early ex-tension of the I. C. R. into the heart of the town.

Wouldn't you sooner see elected a government which is in sympathy with the government at Ottawa than one which isn't ?

Chatham will show that it desires the extension of the railway into the town by piling up a solid vote for the government ticket. to be a Liberal.

Where will you find four more promising men in the province than those

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The good old parish of Rogersville is almost solid for the government ticket. Would Chatham sooner send Mc-Lachlan to Fredericton than Murray and Winslow? Chatham should pile up a solid vote for two of its foremost citizens, Mur-riy and Winslow. The government ticket in Northum-berland is the young men's ticket

The opposition are claiming that the province to its present prosperous condition. By voting for Messrs, Marray, Winslow, Miller and Andersy son you will be voting for men who are able and willing to keep in the promotion of every measure in the sides in this county that the elections will have a majority of twenty in the mext House. The question naturally arises where is he going to get it? What constituencies is he going to get it? What constituencies is he going to get it? win of those he did not hold in the aconservative? It was the conserva-tive party that first decided that pro-sy vincial elections should be run on party lines. Evidently, they now recognize the fact that, the guage hav-ing been taken up, the challenge ac-cepted, they have made a huge hundler. Mr. Hazen and his party can-not win the election on party lines, hence he is making an appeal to in mout of the hole into which the indiscretion of his party hap th thin. How any mar, professing to be a Mr. Morrissy, who claims to be such a strong man in Northumberland, is sure to meet his Waterloo on the 3rd of March. It was owing to circumstances that he ever became a member of the Legislature. Flukes even in politics, are possible. The Liberals, believing him to be a loyal member of the party, supported him. But their faith was badly placed. He has betrayed their party, and now he seeks to further injure it by claiming

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There is a general agreement among the candidates and party workers on both the opposition and government sides in this county that the elections here shall be conducted along lines and that neither bribery nor corru-tion of any sort will be tolerated. All the candidates are pronounced in their views for a decent management of the campaign and they are being backed by the executives of each party. A man gets a lot of credit for being a good husband—after the udnertaker has him on ice. Ts it not the duty of every true citizen of the town of Campbellton and of the county of Restigouche, to vote to support the present govern-ant of the county of Restigouche, to vote to support the present govern-ment, considering the great interse at stake. I think it is.—Hon. Wm. Pugsley.

The English speaking opposition How ROBINSON AND GOOD GOVERNMENT. PREMIER SUPPORT NO EXTRAVAGANCE. Mr. R. B. Hanson, who acted as sec-WHY MEN FAIL **GOVERNMENT WINS** MORRISSY IS NOT -The foolish Telegraph which scems etary of the joint political meeting IN BUSINESS. JOINT DEBATE to be endeavoring during the present THE GOVERNMENT A TRUE LIBERAL. yesterday called for a purity election has never been regarded as much a campaign to live up to the title which it received seventeen or eighteen years humorist, but he certainly sprang a good joke on the meeting. He waited Reckless Statements of the North Read Out of the Party by the ago, dclares that 'if the local Govern-ST. JOHN, Friday. - The Opera Figures That Shattered Many of until a motion had passed bidding all House was crowded to its utmost ment is returned to power in March, Our Preconceived Notions on Hon. Wm. Pugsley the present to sign the purity resolutions, Shore Leader Loses Votes capacity tonight at a joint meeting, nothing can save this province from and then gathering up the documents the Subject.

It was one of the greatest meetings ever held in St. John. W. H. Thorne was chairman and all of the speakers except the attorney general were given a fair hearing.

thousands being unable to secure ad-

Out For Mr. McKeown.

The opposition had evidently decided in advance that if McKeown was to close the debate they would endeav-or to prevent the people from hearing his arguments. Mr. Flemming was the first speaker but did not break any new ground. When Premier Robinson came to reply he showed that Mr. Flemming had included one item twice. The premier was given a great reception and tore Flemming's statements to shreds.

Hazen's Bluster.

Mr. Hazen blustered for a while and the attorney general replied and was doing so so effectively that the organized young rooters tried to stop him. . He managed to give them some hot shot though in spite of this. All the speakers were well received.

The Times today says that the letparties. Which, is the question. Thus ter from the Canada Publishing Company, admitting that the unprice school readers are sold at a cut price because they are going out print, is undated, as if of that had any bearing upon the case, but unfortunately the Times is as usual untruthful. The letter, which was aded to Dr. Inch by the Canada Publishing Company was dated on November 21st, 1907. less than three months ago, and appeared in these columns with the date. The Opposition prevaricator should try again .knows that Northumberland is Liberal Transcript.

It's easier for a woman to make a fool of a man than it is for her to make a man of a fool.

Mexico is experiencing a sociologicawakening, and modern trades un-nism is breaking in upon peonape. dvanced ideas bring the usual fate al awake s, but the process of to the pl wange gradually continues.

In his speech at Chatham on the 17th inst., the Liberal leader for New Bruns wick, the Hon. Mr. Pugsley, read Mr. John Morrissy out of the Liberal party.

done none too soon. Dr. Pugsley has been called to the most important office in the gift of the Dominion Liberal Government. The Liberal leader

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with the consent of such men as Fielding, Patterson and after careful consideration, conferred

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the great honor to Dr. Pugsley. He is therefore the Leader of the great is the responsible head of the party

as leader, in reading Mr. Morrissy out of the party. There is no half-way stopping place in this matter. cannot serve two masters. Mr. Morrissy is supporting one of the political

Dominion and provincial Liberal leaders. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Hon. Dr. Pugsley, in reading Mr. Morrissy out of the Liberal party, have not done so in haste. They find that he is an opponent and therefore should be classified as such, and made take his place in the ranks of the Conservative party. He is at present trying to assist the Conservative party to assume the power of Government in this province. This one act conmns him as a Liberal. Why is he not manly enough to play fair? He

> and is trying to deceive the Liberal electorates who formerly supported him. A vote for Morrissy and the opposition ticket is a vote for the Conervative party. is a vote against W

S. Loggie, M. P., is a vote against Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Cut this perpetual candidate out. Show this man that he cannot deceive the people. Teach him that to be successful he must play

nother term of the most reckless extravagance.' This statement is quite

in keeping with the absurd falsehoods which the enemies of the Government have been propogating on every side ever since the last general election. It did not make the least difference From the party standpoint this was whether there was any basis of truth will probably answer differently, or which respect have the Government been extravagant? They have built new steel bridges to take the place of lasted from ten to fifteen years. Were not these bridges required? They have other members of his cabinet, looked | also built new covered bridges which over this province for a leader and will last fifty years, to take the place of those that would perhaps last ten years. They have built new wharves which were intended for the business Liberal party in New Brunswick. He of the country and they have made an end of large annual expenditures in in this province and capable of de- many places by filling up embankciding whether a man is a Liberal or ments where temporary trestles fora Conservative and is within his rights merly existed. More than that, they have obtained from the Dominion Gov- | rect reasons why men fail in business ernment a payment of \$375,000 on account of the Eastern Extension Claim, a claim which Mr. Hazen and his followers have always denounced as absurd and which they said would never be obtained by the Government. More than that, they have obtained an additional annual subsidy for the Pro-

vince of New Brunswick of \$130,000 year, a sum sufficient to pay the interest on the entire provincial debt, suming that interest to be based on the ordinary price of bonds. Thes are some of the achievements of the present government which the stilly Telegraph says is likely to destroy the province by its reckless extravagance Mr. Hazen always ridiculed the idea of an additional sum being obtained on account of our Eastern Extension Claim, and he most violently opposed the arrangement by which New Brunsis to receive an additional sum wick

of \$130,000 a year.-Transcript. Australia is trying to tax herself into opulence. In the present stage she is wondering why nations are so obdurate as not to lift themselves

general prosperity by the simple device of increasing their tariffs

Why do men fail? Is it inexperience, incompetency, competition, neglect or fraud? If you put this question to a hundred men, ninety-nine

or otherwise for their statements. In if they agree upon any one thing it will be incompetency, inexperience and neglect. It all depends upon the man and his own inexperience. The bankthe old temporary structures which er will talk of speculation and extrawagance, the conservative merchant of fraud and rescality in business

methods, and so on As a matter of fact such statements are little more than reckless assertions, based upon an inadequate unlerstanding of facts.

If we take trustworthy statistics, we can reach a much clearer comprehension of the important question. Classifying the causes of failures we have the following approximately cor-Per cent.

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Lack of capital Incompetency Specific or local causes Fraud Inexperience Unwise credits Neglect Failure of others Competition Extravagance Speculation

An examination of these figures, im ediately shatters many of our con-Few ceived notions about failures. ould question the high percentage of failures due to incompetency, but the first item on the list furnishes food for thought. Lack of sufficient capital is responsible for nearly one-third the total failures, and yet it is a cause not assigned by one business man out of ten approached.

ever, and give new faith in humanity We were inclined to believe that speculation and extravagance of Hving were leading factors in the failures of firms and individuals; but they are placed at the end of the list, and do

person has been led to believe. not affect the great business commun

most of the gentlemen present afterwards signed their names to a blank sheet of foolscap paper, but that is not considered very binding. Rev. J. H. McDonald was naturally very much annoyed when he found that the resolutions had been spirited away .-- Fred ericton Herald.

A BIT OF DRY BATTERY.

The Times discovered today a sticl of dynamite in the coal at the L.C. R. poiler shop, but the dynamite turns out to be no more explosive than some f the Tory scandal bombs. A piece of dry cell battery in the coal was the

A Chinese editor says the United States is the only nation with a conscience. He may be inclined to say that even this lonely national concience is not always very active.

CONTINENTAL LINES NOW.

a Result of Shipping Agreement They Will Bring Immigrants to Canada. BERLIN, Saturday. - According to he Frankfurter Zeitung one result of the new shipping agreement will be that continental lines will now participate in English and Scandanavian teerage traffic to Canada.

ity as a whole. Competition likewise does not make business life and suc-cess half so uncertain that the aver-

for its Party. Editor Union Advocate, Dear Sir.-

I notice in the North Shore Leader of the 21st instant the North

there Leader of the 21st mathematical following editorial: "We have good authority that Mr. Snowball offered to have a siding built for a gentleman in Derby if he built for a gentleman in Derby if he support the Government. Billy; the

built for a gentleman in Derby if he would support the Government. Promises are like pie crust, Billy; the fewer made, the least broken." Now, I am evidently the person referred to in this paragraph. But it happens that siding spoken of has been where it is for at least ten years, having been obtained through the influence of Mr. James Robinson then M. P. What has lately been ordered in is a low loading mlatform, which of dry cell battery in the coal was the cause of the trouble, and when one of the officials found. It there, he jok-lingly told an employee that it was dynamite. The Times accustomed of late to dealing with highly explosive statements, immediately scented an al-most-calamity, and proceeded to dil-ate on the occurrence to the extent of half a column. No one but a Times reporter could have been stuffed with such a yarn. Dynamite as is well known, explodes through concussion, and how it could have been thrown about with the coal, jolted in the cars, sent through coal chutes and other wise banged about is not quite ap-parent.-Transcript. No one has at any time offered vote. to purchase my support with plat-form or asything else-they knew

form or asymmy the better. I had intended to vote for two of the Opposition ticket and two of the Government men; but if the Leader wishes to know how I shall vote on the 3rd of March, it will be perfectly safe in counting me as a supporter of the whole government ticket.

Yours (Signed) Wm. A. Bryenton.

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

VANCOUVER, Friday. - Nell Mc-Donald, a C. P. R. brakeman, while trying to board some cars he was switching at West Robson, fell tween the cars and the station platform and was killed. He was 26 years of age and a native of Norm



The figures are re-assuring, how-