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OPPOSITION APPROVAL.

At last Mr. Hazen has had the good fortune to satisfy Mr. Carvell. The Carleton Sentinel, Mr. Carvell are position of chairman of the Public Utilities Commission. Colonel Vince lives in Woodstock, and is well known to the readers of the Sentinel. The Standard of the United States, figure of Canada, and pass to the United States, figure and ventured to say that men of both parties who know as immigrants, but never as emigrants.

We have glowing returns of immigration, but no statistics of emigration. The United States authorities give rather startling returns of immigration from Can-

the appointment of Colonel D. McLeod Vince as Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission which should be made one of the most important bodies in the Provence. This commission is intended to do with purely vanced farmers, many of them with ample means, and Provincial Public Utility Corporations what the Railway Commission does in the Dominion. The Railway Commission was created in 1903 under the guidance of Hon. Mr. Blair, the Bill was actually prepared by Judge White, and has worked so satisfactorily that its usefulness is admitted by all public corporations and by politicians retainmited by all public corporations and by politicians retainmited by all public corporations and we feel confident that the New Brunswick body under the guidance of Colonel Vince will be found equally satisfactory.

"All any corporation should want is fair play, and have a healthy movement of settlers to the west from the United States. These immigrants include admost growth and the mainty of them with ample means, and almost sure to prosper. This is a welcome movement. But it would be foolish for us to ignore the movement but it would be foolish for us to ignore the movement but it would be foolish for us to ignore the movement but it would be foolish for us to ignore the movement. But it would be foolish for us to ignore the movement but it would be foolish for us to ignore the movement but it would be foolish for us to ignore the movement. But it would be foolish for us to ignore the movement. But it would be foolish for us to ignore the movement. But it would be foolish for us to ignore the movement but it would be foolish for us to ignore the movement. But it would be foolish for us to ignore the movement but it would be foolish for us to ignore the movement. But it would be foolish for us to ignore the from the United States.

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tny commission composed of such men as Colonel Vince would not grant anything less. It is very easy for the public to contend that any corporation is using them anfairly, the most recent illustration being the Telephone question in St. John. All these people will now have to do is to lay their grievances before this Commission, which has the right to hear evidence, make investigations and order accordingly. Given fair minded commission are both the public and the corporations will be accident.

THIS WILL BE INVESTIGATED.

The Woodstock Sentinel has a story to the effect of arable land, The Woodstock Sentinel has a story to the effect that a recent English immigrant has been inveigled into paying \$400 for a hundred acres of worthless land. The Sentinel charges that the purchase was made on the expected to seek immigrants, and did not disappoint any Sentinel charges that the purchase was made on the recommendation of a provincial immigration official in Carleton county. While the authority for this story is not very good, and it is given with a strong party flavor, it will certainly be the duty of the government to make inquiry into this case and any other that shall be reported in the press. It is highly important not only that the settlers shall be protected, and that it should be known that they will be guarded, so far as that is possible. Therefore any story of this kind that is not true should be refuted, and in case any such wrong as is charged has been done, government interwrong as is charged has been done, government inter vention should be prompt and effective. It is safe to state that the last has not been said

of the charge made by the Sentinel.

THE DEPARTMENTAL FRANK FRAUD

The government had a majority of only thirty-one on Rulers.

izes departmental franks for departmental business only. These political letters to the press, and the campaign literature are mailed free as official business. Of course ti is a fraud, and a corrupt use of power. It makes the lipeople of Canada pay for the transmission of campaign material, provided it is on the government side. This tills shown to be illegal. It is clearly an imposition. Any one can see that it is not fair play as between parties, one of which pays postage on its own material, and pays half the cost of handling the material of its opponents.

But the majority in the House have voted in favor of keeping it up.

The organ of Mr. Pugsley and the dredgers announces that Mr. Crocket's charges were "bowled out," by parliament. The Telegraph adds that the motion was voted down by an "over-whelming majority." This majority is forty-eight, which is exactly the government as syndicate with abundant resources is on hand ready to take up the construction of the St. John Valley Railway project under Part Two, providing for Intercolonial management. Following the announcement Mrs. Hazen is single member voted against the resolution except the hide bound supporters of the government. The government party to a man has put itself on record in favor of paying \$5,000 for a wharf that was in the market at \$700. That is what the government supporters were expected to do. The people of Canada can now thoroughly understand that the Minister of Public Works is authorized by his colleagues and supporters to pay something more than seven times the market price for anything he wishes to buy for the country, provided six prices go to the middleman for future allotments. Mr. Pugsley and also organs are in a position to boast that their seven price policy has full party endorsement, and will be spenced policy has full party endorsement, and will be repaired policy has full party endorsement, and will be referred to do.

The letters show a careful study of the record. So much life for future reference,

Til have to end my days.

My first love I remember well, Miss Shipp, her I adored; but when I asked to be her mate She threw me overboard. Miss Cone was next, I told her that Por her I plined, but she Said if a husband she desired She'd never pitch on me.

I asked Miss Page to be my bride, She'd never pitch on me.

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I asked Miss Page to be my bride she turned me down, alas!

Mrs. Hatheway's review of the history of the St. John Valley Railway matter is attracting much atte

NEXT YEAR WILL TELL.

One year from this time the Canadian census en merators will be counting the people. They will find in the west a large increase of population. We hope that they may have some growth to report in the east But there was so much disappointment in 1901 that it is etter not to encourage high hopes.

The census bureau gives estimates of population which lead to the expectation that 8,000,000 people wil be found in Canada next April. A department should be fairly sure when it gives out such figures so show a time before the verification. If a considerable short age should be returned when the count is made the flated figures will do more harm than good.

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The experience of four years ago should be a warning. A census of the three Prairie Provinces was taken in 1906. Estimates of the previous year were then found to be greatly exaggerated. It was actually shown that forty per cent. of the settlers returned by the immigration department as having located there in the previous five years were not in the country. These people had either never settled, or had settled and gone away. The case was established by the fact that the census officers took the number who were found in the country, and who reported that they had arrived within the previous five years.

Now it is true that this was the period of the North Atlantic Company contract. This concern was paid for all immigrants from certain countries, whether it had anything to do with bringing them or not. Undoubtedly there was a great swelling of the list while that contract ran. Beyond question the company was paid for thou-

can. Beyond question the company was paid for thousands who never came, and for thousands who simple SAINT JOHN, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1910 passed through Canada to the States. But having paid

well known to the readers of the Sentinel. The Stan-

"We are glad to be in a position for once to agree this country. Recently a surprising statement was with the Hazen Government and congratulate them upon the appointment of Colonel D. McLeod Vince as Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission which about the Colonel Co

Vince will be found equally satisfactory.

"All any corporation should want is fair play, and have appeared with a certain official sanction.

ENCOURAGEMENT.

The Nova Scotia Department of Immigration has population through its efforts. These operations have which has the right to hear evidence, make investigations and order accordingly. Given fair minded commissioners, both the public and the corporations will be satisfied with their findings."

been conducted for several years, with small results at first, but with ever increasing success. Had this province begun at the same time we could probably show even greater results. Both provinces offer inducements for farmers, with or without means, but New Brunswick has the larger total area, and by far the larger quantity

RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION.

It is not surprising that the disclosures of Sir Robert Anderson of his own authorship of the "Parnellisn and Crime" letters should cause indignation among Home the vote concerning the abuse of the franking privilege.
But it was probably a straight party vote with many absentees.

The question involved is not difficult to the probably as a straight party with many against Mr. Parnell, making him next thing to an accession. against Mr. Parnell, making him next thing to an accessory in the Phoenix Park murders, were made by a leading government Scotland Yard official, with the leading government for the chief of his department, implicates more than Sir Robert himself. The charges, as it turned out, were based on a forgery. Most people thought that the anonymous accuser in the Times was the forger Pigott. The startling discovery that the charges were made by a leading government for the policial with the proposition has more than Sir Robert himself. The charges, as it turned out, were based on a forgery. Most people thought that the anonymous accuser in the Times was the forger Pigott. The startling discovery that the charges were made by an official with the proposition of the proposition of the proposition has not the proposition has more than Sir Robert himself. The charges, as it turned out, were based on a forgery. Most people the proposition has more than Sir Robert himself. The charges, as it turned out, were based on a forgery. Most people the proposition has more than Sir Robert himself. The charges, as it turned out, were based on a forgery. Most people the proposition has more than Sir Robert himself. The charges, as it turned out, were based on a forgery. Most people the pole-star way. With cloudy shaft by day.

Encompassing the valley and mark on edge and upland the proposition has a propos be impartially dealing with criminal cases, exasperates even now the persons whom the letter implicated. It is impossible to believe that a department, whose chief inspectors were publishing such charges, was in a position to deal fairly in criminal investigation.

Go, Shepherds, fire the heather, For where it flares and dies, Spring's smoky banners, streamin Shall stain the noonday skies.

—Marna Pe

one can see that it is not fair play as between parties, one of which pays postage on its own material, and pays half the cost of handling the material of its opponents.

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As these same members who so vote get the benefit of the fraud in the reduction of their campaign expenses, their vote is less impartial than usual. They are voting postage into their own individual pockets,

GOVERNMENT POLICY ENDORSED.

The United States commission, which has been investigating affairs of the African state of Liberia, makes recommendations to Congress, which if accepted will practically establish a protectorate over the little republic. It is advised that the United States assist in settling the boundary disputes of Liberia, with England on one side and France on the other; guarantee the debt from youth it's been my wish to play and establish a coaling station in Liberia. Secretary Knox is said to be ready to do all these things if Congress approves.

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"Indeed I do, and when the cost of
ving is less I will prove my love by
iaking you my wife."—Houston Post.

Trouble in the Home.
"Madam, I deceive no one; I am not
wo-faced!"
"Fortunately, my friend. One like

o-faced!"
"Fortunately, my friend. One like ours is quite enough."—Sourire. The Best Man.
"Who was the best man at Tom. "My wife; but I didn't know

But She Discounted Her Age, etc. She. "The enumerator couldn't get a reply out of Maud until he read the law to her."
He. "I see; he scared her out of her census."—Boston Transcript.

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G. H. W., in the Boston Transcript



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