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THE SHOE MEN.

Time to End
The Grab-Alls' Rule

To the Electors of Newfoundland:

GENTLEMEN.—We are now on the
eve of a general election and before
the mind of the people is expressed
at the polls, I wish, without being ac-
tuated by an overzealous partisan
spirit, or by any measure of mere
political hostility to the powers that
be, to ask one or two straightfor-
ward questions on the present po-
litical situation, offering some brief
explanations myself in relation thereto.
First I will say that it is not my
intention to endeavor to impose on
your credulity, nor to bring business
or banking relations into polemics of
a political nature.

I observe that the Herald editor,
McGrath, the chief supporter of Sir
Edward Morris—the man upon
whose head he formerly heaped
abuse—has thought well, for a vile
mercenary purpose, to call up the
memory and name of the dead whose
responsibility ought to have ended
with his life and would have ended
with his life but for the depraved
desperado who thinks nothing too
base, or mean, or vile, to employ
with the forlorn hope of securing
another \$10,000 from the Morris-
Morison combine for the use of his
scurrilous pen in the political cam-
paign now begun.

A Combination of Extravagant Reck-
less Defaulters.

I ask you, gentlemen,—you who
have received the full weight of all
the country's ills—your whose energy
and laborious toil gather in the
wealth of the country, are you satis-
fied to leave the immense finances of
the country in the hands of such a
pack of loafers, whose only object
is to reap fortunes for themselves
whatever evil and disaster may come
to you and your children afterwards?
Or, is there anything better you can
do, or bring about, by concerted ac-
tion, to retrieve the good name of
your "Island Home" and bring

Redress and Permanent Benefit to
Your Homes and Wives and Chil-
dren?

If you have servants that despise
your authority, break your laws, dis-
regard their obligations, flick your
pockets and waste your hard-earned
economic savings, what do you do
with them?

You Turn Them out of Course,
and put others in their places from
whom you have reason to expect bet-
ter things.

You say—How can we find out who
the suitable parties are?

You can only find them out, gen-
tlemen, by their records.
Have these two wily gentlemen—
Morris and Morison—any virtue, or
recommendation, or claim, of any
description, to the public positions
they now occupy? If they can prove
that they have, why, of course, don't
disgrace them, but if they cannot, why
of course it is your unquestionable
privilege and your most important
duty to stand out in all your integ-
rity and fearlessness of spirit and say
to the defaulters,

"Thus far Shall thou go, and no Far-
ther."

And furthermore gentlemen—if you
desire to know the qualifications of
these defaulters and their vile sup-
porters, you have only to consult the
records against them. Read the un-
contradicted and unexplained charges
against them in the public press and
you will discover that their honor
and integrity must rest upon conceal-
ment rather than upon sound innate

principle, and their veracity is law-
ful to challenge and impeach by Public
Records.

These are the facts of the case, and
they know it and stand convicted and
are in an awful condition of conster-
nation and fear because they have al-
ready had interpreted for themselves
the handwriting on the wall.
I say it, gentlemen, before high
heaven, that in view of what they
have already done and in view of
what they are capable of doing for
the wreck and ruin of the Colony,
there is nothing left for you to do
But to Turn Them out and do it with
a will.

Newfoundland fishermen and others,
you are the sufferers—you bear the
brunt of Graball misrule. It is up to
you to stop it.

Take time to consider, now, the
fabulous sums of money wasted and
spent extravagantly and for no pub-
lic good whatever during the past
four years.

Take one item alone—The agricul-
tural travesty, or burlesque, or im-
position or whatever else you may
please to call it. This one monstrous
scheme for the support of Devereaux
and Downey and other needy scro-
phants and heelers has cost the col-
ony the enormous sum of

\$300,000.

Now, is not that enough to move you
impulsively and speedily in the dis-
charge of your imperative duty—to
kick them out of office?

Now, my fellow countrymen, do
you really want such an unprin-
ciple and unscrupulous aggregation
to continue in charge of the public
funds of this Colony? Will you per-
mit them to go on with their carni-
val of waste and extravagance until
they have made vast fortunes for
themselves and their friends and re-
duced the fishermen and other pro-
ducers to

Hopeless Ruin?

No! my own native friends—a thou-
sand times No! Think of your past
achievements—the victories won by
your forefathers and the grand privi-
leges handed down from father to
son. Think of what Graballism did
in the past, when a poor man was
compelled to record his vote in an
open book before he could get a
mouthful of provisions from his mer-
chant. We are proud that we have
no merchants of that stamp now.
Our present-day merchants are hon-
orable men, men who freely express
their approval of Bond's Ballot Act
and liberty of franchise to the people.
But the Graball element is not yet
dead. It is in the present crowd of
mercenary incapables that form the
present Government and let this be
noted, that when Sir Robert Bond
assumes office and appoints a com-
mission to investigate what has been
going on and to examine into the
public accounts, there will be such a
revelation of graft and misrule as
was never before heard of.

"Where vice prevails and impious
men bear sway,
The post of honor is a private sta-
tion."

Every man must do his duty in this
crisis. The old guards and the young
guards—the old democrats and the
young democrats.

Men, women and children must do
something—hold aloft the banner of
freedom or do something else while
the fearless and honest electorate are
scouring the Graballs from Office.
VOTER.

If Meals Hit Back
And Stomach Sours.

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends Indigestion,
Gas, Dyspepsia and Stomach Mis-
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If what you just ate is souring on
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lead, refusing to digest, or you belch
gas and eructate sour, undigested
food, or have a feeling of dizziness,
heartburn, fulness, nausea, bad taste
in mouth and stomach, headache, you
can get blessed relief in five minutes.
Ask your pharmacist to show you
the formula, plainly printed on these
fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin,
then you will understand why dys-
peptic troubles of all kinds must go,
and why they relieve sour, out-of-order
stomachs or indigestion in five min-
utes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless;
tastes like candy, though each dose
will digest and prepare for assimila-
tion into the blood all the food you
eat; besides, it makes you go to the
table with a healthy appetite; but,
what will please you most, is that you
will feel that your stomach and intes-
tines are clean and fresh, and you will
not need to resort to laxatives or liver
pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's
Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will
call them, but you will be enthusiastic
about this splendid stomach prepara-
tion, too, if you ever take it for indi-
gestion, gases, heartburn, sourness,
dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid
yourself of stomach trouble and indi-
gestion in five minutes.

The Cheery Smile



It isn't hard to
smile and sing
on mellow days
Fall or Spring,
when skies are
bright and
sunny; a man in
comfort then can
stroll, and kick
his heels, and
caracole, and be
quite pert and
funny. It's easy
then to scatter jokes, and say to
grouchy, gloomy folks, "If you've a
grief, behold it!" we all are optimists
in May, and many cheerful things we
say, and claim all kinds of credit.
But when grim August burns the air,
what kind of smile do you then wear
to cheer the people? Are your re-
marks still safe and sane, or would
your language jar the vane from off
the steeple? The optimist most worthy
fame is he who plays his joyous game
when weather's frightful; who smiles
serenely through his sweat, and says,
"These days, already yet, are most de-
lightful!" But where, oh where's this
noble gent who won't confess to dis-
content, who smiles and chortles? I
fear me much he's in his grave; he
was too radiant and brave to dwell
with mortals.

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