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VICTORY.

The result of the general provincial elect Not only is every member of the govern but the opposition failed to carry more than a single county in the unbury-having to content dves elsewhere with the seats fo the full government tickets were not elected. The returns from Sumbury indicate that even the opposition leader almost failed re-election, although his run ming mate, Mr. Glasier, has a fair ma jority. This is the conclusive answer o newick to the op paign of slander and misrere

A general summing up of the result clearly proves that the majority of the woke to a full realization that greater issues than even those of the local government of this province were involved in Saturday's contest, and that they were

ats in the interests of to work, may happen to think about it. nced by the Woodmen's Lien Law, the Workmen's Lien Act and the Act for the Protection of Wage Earners.

To the few Liberals who have recently thrown in their lot with the co ame of the great party whose interes

carry out their threat and marched behind red flag, do not know Canada and hav to their party allegiance. This great deal to learn about the spirit of Canadians. That sort of thing does not go here

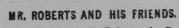
and the Canadian workmen would not be at all backward in assisting other citizens their proper place. They fact known should the police to cope with open violence rove unable Fortunately the few police on hand dealt laiming their faith in the grand old lib unhesitatingly with the rioters, and, be which has done so much for Canause they did so, the trouble is probably the way of material adat an end ent, but in breaking down the bar No man in this lism and political intol

ance and in building up a stronger, and ader | national' sentiment.

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erference, provided the employment be THE SUN AND THE RESULT. onest. There is no place in these pro That "journal of the home and the fir hn Sun, which conducted

nces for the red flag or anything which t typifies and it is well that the misguid d foreigners at Sydney have learned their on exhibition one first lesson. ously bad judge of itical in this city and province



osition this morning would not If Mr. Charles G. D. Roberts, the Cana ridiculous as it is. But when the Tory journal dec.ded to ength concerning h address before the Canadian Club of To into, he must receive credit, because h orning after morning in his attempt to poke at greater length concerning his

prove that they could properly abandon their organization and assist the Conser friends. His subject was "Canadian Litera ture and Canadianism," and so, many wi vative machine in its assault upon the ay, he was forced to dwell for a time on Liberal position, the Sun became fanta tically funny The Liberals kr

He told his were prepared to learn that its editor's hearers that ather of the animal story and that alculations were made without the slight admitted his priority. He re andience that Mr. Thompson Seton is a Canadian. He referred also to midance and who forget between Bliss Carman and Frank Sherman, who, tions how far the Sun's prophet was astray like Mr. Roberts, are University 0. last time, must have encountered a rude New Brunswick men. Mr. Roberts, Mr. the returns came rolling in Carman and the late Richard Hovey on Saturday night. The result leaves the formed a distinguished and intimate tric principal Tory organ without a leg to and the lecturer must have been somewhat

stand on. The alleged despatches from shocked when he found from some of the its correspondents in the various counties of the overwhelming deleat before Toronto newspapers that he had been lking about a MIT. II

moyed.

The main body sertainly did not put in an appearance in Kings. We simply remind The time to deal with disorder Mr. Fowler that his perbisan feeling some on anarchy, as that at Sydney did, is be times makes him reckless of speech. fore it has assumed proportions which ender blood letting necessary. The

Considering the fact that the opposition served notice on the Cana began their campaign last summer they where that the man who wen got a most thorough drubbing. . . .

cilled, and who armed themselves to Mr. Edward Lantalum's election is ource of great delight to the Libera s He fought a magnificent battle.

> The Tory roorback about Mr. Gibeon vas so thoroughly exposed that it dd nuch harm to the opposition cause. . . .

Gloucester gave the government three more supporters Monday. Thirty-six should be able to hold Mr. Hazen for a while.

Ninety one witnesses have been heard by the British War Commission, and all

admitted the superiority of the colonia all his labor except on his own terms oldier in South Africa. but one thing is agreed-that every man to sell his labor to whom

The Sun's advice to the Liberals of St. e will and whenever he will without in John and the province appears to have been taken for what it was worth. A quare fight is the best, after all.

The Tories fought a desperate fight it. John. The victory is all the greater on that account. The Conservative ma hine will feel the shock of Saturday's deeat for a long time to come

Mr. Wilson's determined fight to elect Wilson was not of much benefit to Mr. Wilson's colleagues nor even to .Tohnny.

Hon. A. G. Blair's right ann is still in good working order. There is no one who will say-and believe that it was not a ase of party against party.

The Tory howlers who tried to shout lown the Hon. H. A. McKeown on Nom nation Day had their answer on Saturday. Mr. McKeown's position at the head of the poll is a proud one.

The campaign of slander has been re buked. Mr. Hazen never had an issue upon which he could hope to appeal suc cessfully to the people, and his candidates verworked the abuse business

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and their efforts calmly.

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repared to accept the statement of the Liberal leaders that the defeat of the Tweedie administration would be a blow at the progressive policy of the mant party in federal affairs. From one end of Canada to the other, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the news has been heralded that New Brunswick has not only endorsed the administration of the Hon, L. J. Tweedie, but has strengthened the hands of her most brilbant son, the Hon. A. G. Blair, in his patriotic efforts to maintain to a fair and legitimate degree the importance of these provinces by the seaboard in the councils of the nation.

'That Saturday's election was generally understood to mean more than a contest on local issues was proven by the fact that the intensest interest was manifested throughout the entire province in the result here in St. John. And the election of six government members in the two

St. John constituencies is the mark of popular approval on the care of local interests by the government at Fredericton and Ottawa. The whole force of Con servatism was directed to the oppositio here, and the contest was more bitter and determined than any in either provincia or federal politics since 1882. Liberalism by the will of the people has been once more victorious, and that in the face o defections from quarters where a truer loyalty, in the face of a common political enemy, might have been expected.

The Telegraph has no desire to exult over a defeated party. It prefers to point at his back thirty-six supporters, all of out the moral of the recent contest in whom were elected in a party fight, with New Branswick. No one who was not blinded by political prejudice could fail to discern that the Conservative party, while pretending to contest the election on non-federal party lines, was but seek- Railways says with justice, does ing by that subterfuge to beguile weak minded or credulous Liberals to its aid while in reality it had drawn close its ranks against progressive Liberalism. Whatever the policy of the administration Hon. Mr. Blair became premier has been in the past, the Premier and his province, his was a coalition government colleagues will understand from Saturday's supported at first largely by Concerva experience that their government had, and still has, arrayed against it the solid phalanx of an embittered conservatism, and that but for the faithful fealty of the Liberal party throughout the province no such sweeping victory would have been possible. If this contest has drawn closer the lines of the two parties in New Brunswick so much the Batter for this province and the interests of good government. It was a great victory at a time when

much depended upon the success of progressive liberalism in continuing the important work of the development of this city and province. In St. John it demonstrated one thing more clearly than any other, namely, that the attempts of a few individuals to divert the laboring classes from their natural allegiance to the Liberal party has dismally failed, and that none of our citizens better understood the selfishness which dictated those appeals which were directed to class prejudice. The government members won here because they had behind them the

people who labor for their daily bread. And it shall be the duty of the government at the earliest possible moment to

the government, printe even more decptive than the matter which followed, will be remembered as proving ow utterly reckless the Sun can becom fore an election Last September, when Mr. Hazen bega his campaign prematurely, The Telegraph expressed the opinion that the people mid not be carried by a man who be not raised a single issue of importance and whose position could be best defined as simply against the government. That

opinion has been justified. Generally speaking, the result shows that the judgent of this newspaper concerning the state of opinion in accurate. One thing seems pretty certain ow-that the Sun in future will confin

the fireside and the Tory party, and offer no more advice to the Liberals.

HON. MR. BLAIR ON THE RESULT.

The Minister of Railways was inte viewed by the Ottawa newspapers when a returned to the capital Monday morn ing, and he expressed himself as highly pleased at the result of the New Brunsvick elections. The first point he empha sized was that the victory was a most prorovince has several sone nounced Liberal triumph throughout the have made them famous. We shall con tinue to hope none of them has done his appears. province, and will strengthen the party nmensely in this section. In one or two, best work yet, although Mr. Carman might well be content with what he has accor

counties, as Hon. Mr. Blair pointed out, notably in Northumberland, the issue was plished. confused, but Premier Tweedie now has the single exception of Mr. Hill, in Char-

great victory of Saturday, points out that The fact that party issues were ignored in one or two districts, the Minister of the was a party battle. The Chronicle says

not alter in part: the fact that the result is a signal Liberal The Laberals of New Brunswick won splendid victory. Premier Tweedie has been handsomely returned to power and the opposition leader has come out of the success. It was the first time since Con federation that the provincial battle here was fought on straight party lines. When fight with scarcely a corporal's guard supporters. The contest was one of the keenest in the fristory of New Brunswick GALWAY NOT TO politics and the gratifying result shows that Loberalism in the sister province, a in Nova Scotia, is dominant. The cam tives, but before he left the smaller field for that of federal affairs, there were many puign was fought largely on strict party lines and the large majority given to the more Liberals in his following. In the rovernment is not only an expression of course of the interview referred to, Mr. fidence in the administration of Pr Blair corrected a foolish statement made mier Tweedie, but a tribute to Hon. A. G. Blair, the able Min ster of Railways by the Toronto News, to the effect that in his younger days he was a Con who made a vigorous campaign on be-half of the government. As to Mr. Hazen, tive, and he had a word to say. the leader of the opposition, he has o consolution. He has beaten his friends cerning some unwise advice given to the Liberal party here before Nova Scotia by some eight seats. election, but which, fortunately, was n The keen-eved Chronicle man discover

jected. Hon. Mr. Blair may well be what no one else was able to detect-con pleased with the victory. solation for Mr. Hazen. But it's not very

concoling.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

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INTIMIDATION AT SYDNLY.

It is not clear at this writing whether or not the striking Italians at the Sydney St. John county did spiendid work. mines have just cause for complaint And the main body never appeared. against their employers, but it is plain that their recourse to threats and actual intimidation Monday was not put down To let-one pair of campaign overalle too soon and that it is the duty of the Apply to W. F. H., South Wharf. authorities to prevent any such demon-

Grand work in Westmorland. The Libstration in future. In this country it cannot be made too erals there have the whip hand for the plain to the ignorant foreigner, and the lesson cannot be too soon taught, that

place upon our statute books a fair Work- every man who is willing to work will be One of the men who said during the men's Compensation Act. In so doing given a chance to do so, no matter what campaign that he had discovered the main liberalism will have completed the chain those who, for any cause, are not willing, body was Mr. George W. Fowler, ... P.

will probably conclude that the letter King Street, which poor Richard would scarcely have about Dr. Ruddick was a sad and sorry Cor. Garmain. Mr. Roberts spoke of Swinburne and mistake.

Kapling, and their opinions of the Cana-The Sun's predictions that the Tories would sweep the province and that Mr. NOVA SCOTIA lian poets:--While he was in England two or three years ago Swinburne said to him: "You roung fellows are doing the best work Hazen would be called upon to form a cabinet appear somewhat foolish this mornyoung feilows are doing the best work that is being done by your contemporaries in the English language." In saying 60, Swinburne mentioned especially by name Carman and Lampman and Campbell, and the two Scots. On another occasion, when he had sent a copy of a little volume by a New Brunswick writer, Francis Sher-man, entitled "Matins," to Kipling, he re-ceived the answer: "When I take up a volume of Canadian poetry I feel like a crossfal gazer looking into the glass; and ing. Mr. J. D. Hazen is still the leader of a handful. That's about his size, politicaNy.

campaign.

The Sagamore of the reprint has a great

many more guesses coming to him. His Chronicles of Harmony, Hall were sad enough but the position of the Tories toseeing there a man with a broom, sweep ing clear the tired literatures and makin, which way for fresh, young, sincere work, which the Canadian felows are doing."

The poet thinks Canadian literature ha done much toward killing off the dime novel and supplying to the boys who for merly read cheap and sensational trash

getting ready to cut loose from the Empire the healthful and instructive wild And "it is not to be supposed that Canada animal stories, which Thompson-Seton entertains any idea of using her no made popular, but which Mr. Rob erts "invented, away back in the eighties." for such it must United States. At the same time, the Mr. Roberts makes out a good case for position to do so is there, if the time and himself and his friends, among whom this the material sufficed." This Canada of

A near relative of Mr. Geo. V. Mo-Inerney in this city makes no hesitation in saying that if Tweedie is defeated Mr. in saying that if Tweedie is defeated Mr. MoInerney will be premier. Mr. MoIn-erney is just as far from being premier as he is from being the member for Kent, or the local member for St. John. Mr. MoInerney is a political hasfbeen, drifting about in the political eea without any steering year, as Premier Tweedie very aptly put it.—Moncton Transcript. pointments to the bench.

Mr. McInerney's Moncton relative apparently thought the humorist from Kent tral society and library by agreeing to the could be elected in St. John and that Mr. Hazen would be deposed in his favor.

BE DISFRANCHISED.

Londen, March 2-A motion to disfranchise Galway, in consequence of its action in electing Colonel Arthur Lynch, recently convicted of high treason, was defeated n the house of commons today by 248 to 15 votes.

CAUSED A SENSATION.

Allegations That Large Sums from War Funds Have Been Misused.

Madrid, Feb. 26-The minister of finance, by King Alfonso's desire, has prepared a compilation of the accounts of the Philip-Cubar wars. The total cost of these wars was 2,500,000,000 pesetas (\$476,-500,000.) The accounts will shortly be presource to parliament. Treesury officials ellege that some of the officers misused large sums. These state-ments have caused a sensation, and further developments are expected by courts-martial of the officers charged with the misuse will

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Judgments Delivered in Court day is sadder still-if that be possible. The public dan now see what an extremely En Banc. foolish sheet the reprint was during the Resolution Passed That Legislation Be Harper's Weekly says, 'Canada has de-Sought to Make it Compulsory on a Judge cided to have a navy of her own." and to File His Written Opinions. opines that this may be a sign that we are

The annual meeting of the Nova Scotin armisters Society on Saturday afternoor interesting, Several subjects f great importance were brought forward. nong which being the proposal to form branch Bar Society in Cape Breton with are appointed as have had a wide ours is a fierce and relentiese country, it a library at Sydney, the conduct of Mr. Justice Meagher in refusing access to his be conveyed to the dominion government.' The election of officers was tame until judgments delivered in the court en banc, the method of reporting and publishing it came to the matter of the election of the decisions of the court and finally a resolution expressing the views of the bar as to the qualifications required in ap-the clear of the matter of the election of the council. In this matter the junior bar asserted itself very emphatically in the election of J. C. O'Mullin.-Halifax

BAR SOCIETY AND

The Judge Declines to File His

JUDGE MEAGHER,

With regard to the proposed Cape Bre The Gaelic version of Knox's Liturgy. ton Bar Society the general feeling seem which was sold at Sotheby's for £500, beed to be that the views of the Cape Bre

ed to be that the views of the Cape Bre-ton bar should be fairly considered but that it would not do to weaken the cen-tral society and library by agreeing to the withdrawai of the Cape Breton bar in a body. It would not suit them e ther to be

wholly cut off from the advantages of the central library. They now only pay two dollars a year, while the Haliax barris-ters pay ten. A commuttee was appointed to confer with them with a view to coming to a satisfactory agreement. The main point in calf feeding is never allow them to stop growing, and for beef animals keep them in good flesh. In feeding are to be avoided. Continuous, regular, iberal feeding always brings the most profit and the best practical results.

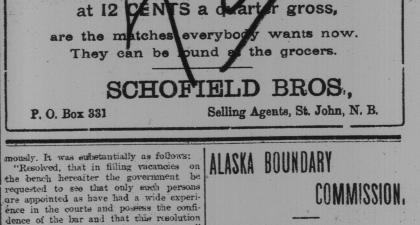
satisfactory agreement. The matter of Judge Meagher's refusal

A German doctor, who has been collect ing information about the habits of long lived persons, finds that the majority o those who attained old age indulged in lat hours. Eight out of 10 persons over 80 neve went to bed till well into the small hours to file his judgments gave rise to a very pointed discussion. A letter was read which had been addressed to the judge in very courteous terms calling his at-tention to the inconvenience and injustace . is his course and antication the resolution went to bed and did not of his course and enclosing the resolution of the council on the subject. To this no

reply was made by the judge.who,as it was stated, treated the whole subject with silent contempt. In view of this the soshelft contempt. In view of this the so-ciety passed a resolution requesting the government to legislate on the matter in such a way as to make it the duty of the judge to file his written opinions and derisions so that a failure to do so would therefater be a matter which could be made the subject of a motion in parla-

A resolution was passed similar to the one passed last year with which the govmment did not see its way clear to comply, viz., asking that the reporting grant be handed over to the society, so that it could publish the report and make money out of them for the except. It was pointed out that there was no money to be made out of the publication and as the council now had the supervision of reporters while they were paid by the government, it had all that nably asked or desired.

The resolution on the subject of the appointment of judges was received with manifest enthusiasm and passed unani-



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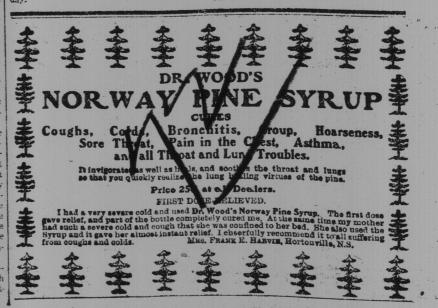
The Canadian and British Authorities in Correspondence on the Subject.

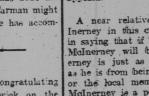
Washington, March 2-Exchanges are in progress between London and the Cana-dian authorities regarding the personnel of the three commissioners which Great Britain will appoint as her representatives on the American-British commission that is to arbitrate the Alaskan boundary que-

It now seems probable that Canada will. be given at least one representative on the commission. It is the understanding among officials here that the exchange of ratifications will occur at Washington.

Trouble in Colombia Settled.

Panama, Colombia, March 2-A despatch from San Salvador, received here today, says General Regalado yesterday handed over the presidency to General Pedro Jose Escalon. who elected Feb. 19. This was the first peace ful transfer of the presidency in 50 years, and has caused great rejoicing throughout





PARTY LINES. The Halifax Ohronicle in congratulating the Libera's of New Brunswick on the

