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Special attention to commercial men.

A SMALL PERFORMANCE

Premier Flemming Tries to do A. R. Foster Out of His Job --- But Says He is Ready to do Him Any Personal Favor.

Albion R. Foster was not more
surprised than were his hundreds
of friends when on Thursday last
the Fredericton Gleaner—always
first to give out the doings of the
Flemming government—ann-
ounced that he had been
dismissed from the office of Pro-
vincial Constable for "CAUSE".
Had Mr. Foster been dismissed
because he is a Liberal no one
would have been surprised. But
not only the Gleaner, but the
Royal Gazette, says he was dis-
missed for "cause," which plain-
ly implies that either through
"error of omission or commis-
sion" he had become unfit to
hold the office.

The fact is that some have
reason to envy Mr. Foster his
unimpeachable record. This is
particularly true of certain other
peace officers in the county.
They wanted his scalp and
Premier Flemming shows no
scruples against taking what he
wants for himself or for his
favorite henchmen.

Mr. Foster has lost nothing,
however, but he naturally resents
being removed for "cause"
when no charge of any nature
whatsoever has been preferred
against him. He has more
friends on both sides of politics
than any man breathing Carleton
county air today, and this small
performance on the part of
Premier Flemming will not
weaken his standing.

Possibly Mr. Flemming sought
to render Mr. Foster disqualified
to continue his position with the
C.P.R. But all except a few
will be glad to know this is not
so. On the contrary, at the in-
stance of Supt. Dowtre, Mr.
Foster was last Thursday, before
Police Magistrate Ritchie of St.

John, sworn in as Chief Police
Constable for the Atlantic Divi-
sion of the C.P.R.

Previously he had been a
special police officer for the com-
pany, and his promotion followed
speedily on the heels of his dis-
missal by the Flemming coterie.
If the Premier desires to scheme
Mr. Foster out of a job he will
have to adopt some other method.
On this matter the Fredericton
Mail says:

The dismissal of Albion R. Foster
by the Flemming government from
the office of Provincial constable is
the smallest piece of low down politics
that any government ever was guilty
of. There is no salary attached to
the office but in the case of a trust-
worthy and efficient peace officer such
as Mr. Foster proved himself to be, it
was no doubt of some assistance to
him in the task of earning a livelihood.
There was no complaint against him;
he discharged his duties in a faithful
and fearless manner, yet the Flemming
government found it necessary to de-
prive him of his commission. The
Royal Gazette tells us he was dis-
missed for "cause." The only cause
that can be shown in his case is that
he is a Liberal and a personal friend of
F. B. Carvell, M. P. Attorney Gen-
eral Grimmer although a strong Con-
servative is also a fair-minded man
and knowing him as we do, we do not
believe that he would be a party to
such a petty exhibition of spite as has
been manifested in this case. We
have too much respect for the man to
believe for one moment that he had
anything to do with the dismissal of
Mr. Foster and readily exonerate him
from all blame in the matter. The
dismissal was made at the instigation
of the Sanctioned Premier Flem-
ming, who is beyond a doubt the
greatest wind merchant and the small-
est big man who ever held office in
any government. He has some
henchmen in Carleton county who
have found Mr. Foster a troublesome
competitor and it was to please them
that he has been removed from office.
It is a pretty small piece of business
and reflects no credit upon Premier
Flemming or his administration.

HEAVIEST FRESHET IN YEARS.

Ice Jams Threatened Disaster All
Along the River.

Excitement prevailed on Mon-
day when the main body of ice
in the St. John went out with a
rush. The river is now clear
from the Falls to the Bay of
Fundy. Two weeks earlier than
the average date, with heavier
ice and higher water than for
years, the freshet presented a
grand spectacle, withal it was
accompanied by a good deal of
apprehension.

The ice began to break up last
week and had formed immense
jams at Muniac, Florenceville
and Stickney. The water rose
to record height at these points
and gravest anxiety was felt for
the safety of property along the
banks. Two miles below Flo-
renceville water flooded the rail-
way track to a depth of two feet
and delayed traffic to some ex-
tent.

On Monday forenoon the ice
started at Hartland, and but for
the providential jamming of a
huge floe against the bridge pier,
it would have swept away several
buildings including occupied
dwellings. As it was there was
a wild scramble to save household
effects and the contents of store
houses and barns. Little dam-
age was done, however, and no
individual loss will exceed a few
dollars and some inconvenience.
From one residence the female
occupants had to be carried to
safety through the water, so
quickly did the flood rise.

Much anxiety was felt for the

safety of the bridges but no
damage worth mentioning re-
sulted.

For an hour or more the ice
jam held against Pine island,
about nine miles below, and dur-
ing that time the water rose
several feet in a few minutes.
But when the jam finally gave
way it receded quite as rapidly
as it had come up.

The freshet was by all odds
the heaviest since the big ice jam
of twelve years ago, when the
bridge was threatened and sev-
er buildings were carried off
their foundations. On that oc-
casion the water was four feet
deep in Keith & Plummer's base-
ment, while on Monday it did
not come within a foot of reach-
ing it.

On several other occasions in
past years the water reached a
higher point.

Cogswell School.

The following are the marks of the
Cogswell school for the month of
March, averaging 70 and above.

Grade V

Mabel Good

Flurence White 92.7

Evelyn Lewis 87.5

Grade IV

John Gallagher 76.4

Maude Emery 73.5

Grade III

Beverly White 81

Carmen White 73.9

Grade II

Helen Lewis 83.4

Joseph Innan 75.6

Grade I

Grace White 80.4

Bert Sutter 78.3

LATE NEWS

FROM THE

Every Day Bargain Store

We have just received:

1,100 yards English Print, 32 in.
wide, in stylish light colors only.
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15 beautiful shades. It is worth 75c
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