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The Telegraph and the Times are nevertheless entitled to speak of Mr. Pugsley as a man who does things. He has done something for those organs of his. So far as these papers have been paid for they have been bought with the profit and rake-off from Government contracts. Mr. Pugsley did something when he recomment of tracks. Mr. Pugsley did something when he recomment of tracking and failed to get the contract to go to Mr. McAvity. The advice was taken, the contract to the determine the object of the general proprietor \$35,933 rake-off. Mr. Pugsley did to the Telegraph proprietor \$35,933 rake-off. Mr. Pugsley did another the transful to the gave certain contracts for useless dredging to the other proprietor of the Telegraph, why was the ouly person in the world to get any benefit from at least one of these jobs. Mr. Pugsley did another thing when he steered the Central Railway through its devious voyages, in which it dropped tribute to many eager collectors, including a proprietor of the Telegraph, which enabled a friend at election time to make a \$4,300 rake-off on a \$700 investment. These are achievement such the must be admitted Mr. Hazen cannot match. MR. ROBINSON'S CONVENTION.

MR. ROBINSON'S CONVENTION. The Provincial Opposition party, led by Mr. Robin-Ton, contemplates a convention. This is a good idea. If Mr. Robinson and his friends have any valuable ideas a conference may bring them out, and-the public will get the benefit. The Oppositions in the past have soccembleked methods are have any encoded to the past to very large, but smaller oppositions in the past not very large, but smaller oppositions in the past have accomplished much useful work. There are

have accomplished much useful work. There are many problems in provincial administration, and great MR. PUGSLEY BLOCKS THE VALLEY RAILWAY.

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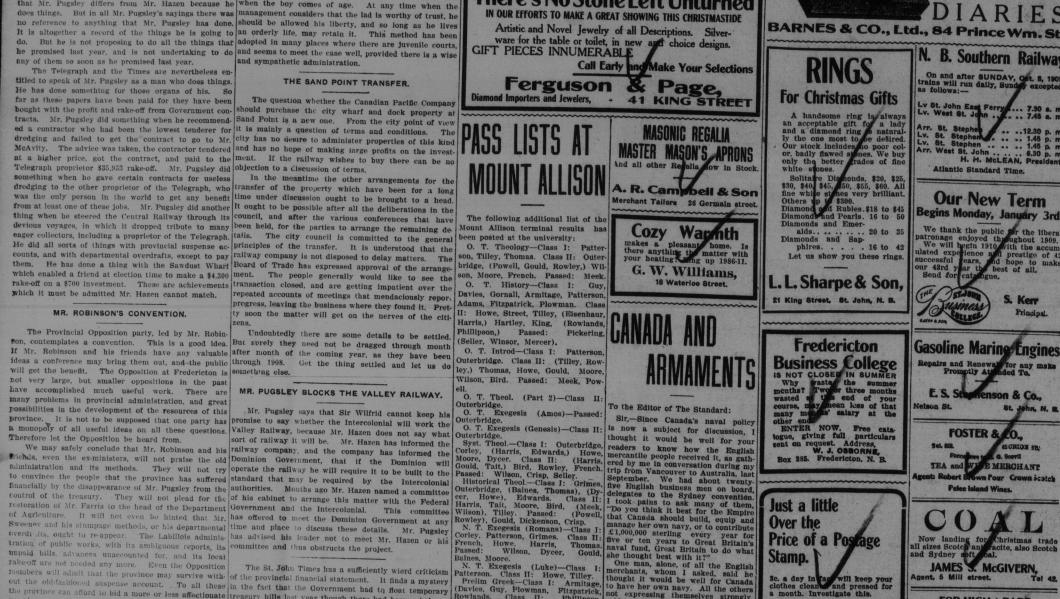
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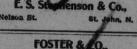
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ommittee and thus obstructs the project. The St. John Times has a sufficiently wierd criticism if the provincial financial statement. It finds a mystery in the fact that the Government had to float temporary reasury bills last year though there had been a balance arriced over and subsidies were received during the term of the statement. It finds a mystery the fact that the Government had to float temporary reasury bills last year though there had been a balance term of the statement. It finds a mystery the fact that the Government had to float temporary terms of the statement in the statement is statement in the statement in the statement is statement. It finds a mystery term of the statement is statement in the statement is statement. It is statement is statement in the statement is statement in the statement is statement in the statement is statement. It is statement is statement is statement in the statement in the statement in the statement is st Inembers will admit that the province may survive with out the old-fashioned suspense account. To all these the province can afford to bid a more or less affectionate

the province can afford to bid a more or less affectionate good-bye. But if there is something better in the party locker, from which a decent and wholesome political bill of fare can be produced, it will be welcome. FREDERICTON JOURNALISM. Transition of the party locker, between the party locker, from which a decent and wholesome political bill of fare can be produced, it will be welcome. FREDERICTON JOURNALISM. The difference is that Mr. of Flemming got the money that he needed at one time and it from one source, with interest one-third lower.

It is proposed to establish a new Dominion Government organ in Fredericton, to take the place of the first data dredging supports the organ in this city. Transcontinental contracts must perform the same service in Fredericton. Meanwhile the Fredericton Gleaner is successfully occupying the field and meeting all the requirements as a newspaper. The Gleaner has recently been equipped with a new press, and has been enlarged to the standard size of the journals in the harger citles. It has evidently a good advertising business as its columns show, and it seems to meet the needs of the community in its news service. There fore, while the party machine which tried to capture fore, starting a purely political organ, the people generally are not impattent over the delay.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AGAIN.

Mr. Chamberlain has issued another appeal to the electors to support tarifi reform. The letter is addressed to his own constituents of West Birmingham, but it is evidently written for the whole country. It is worth noting that he pays no attention to the rather brutal personal attacks that have been made upon him. Mr. Chamberlain has nothing to gain from public applause or party success. His own political course is finished. No personal attack can impair his reputation or weaken his influence. To him, looking out on the conflict in which he would once have been the centre, contemplating the past and the future of himself and his country, it must be a matter of indifference what vehement party inders may may of his life and his motives. What little he has to say is advice to the electors of Great Britain, and not a defence of himself, or an attack upon his assuilants.

Mr. Hatheway reminds us that a lighthouse on Old Proprietor was long ago recommended by the Marine Department. It would look better there than the wreck of the Hestia.

Zelaya insists that he is responsible to his own gov-ernment and people, and not to United States Secretary Krox. But Zelaya does not think he will stay with his

The times notices that Provincial Secretary Flem-ng borrowed some money in New York. It failed to tice that he repaid it,

Mr. Brodeur is receiving many applications from men who wish to serve in the navy. They all want to be officers.

The provincial debt would be much less if the lat vernment had honestly collected the stumpage.

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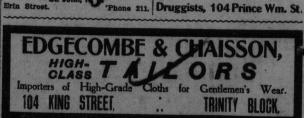
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THE COTTON MARKET.

THE COTTON MARKET. New York, N. Y., Dec. 29,--Cotton: pot closed quiet, 10 points higher: adding uplands, 15.95; middling Talf. 16.20. No sales. Galveston-Steady, 15.9-16; New Orleans-Firm, 15.1-2 Savannah-Steady, 15.9-16. Memphis-Firm, 15.3-16. Memphis-Firm, 1





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arge, possibly \$200,000, but the se-urity to life and property must be hought of. Yours truly,

W. FRANK HATHEWAY. was much opposition to this and it vas dropped. The conference rolled the others into one, stating merely that the col-mies should share in the burden of leftence. Hejeres, France, 10th Dec., 1909.

CHICAGO CATTLE.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 29.—Cattle—Re-pts, estimated, 18,000; market ady. Steers, 5.00 to 9,00. Hogs—Receipts, estimated, 23,000; Hogs-Receipts, estimated, 23,000; arket steady. Choice heavy, 8:55 to 75; butchers, 8:40 to 8;70. Sheep-Receipts, estimated, 15,000; arket, steady: sheep, 4:00 to 5:75; mbs, 6:25 to 8:50; yearlings, 5:25 to

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