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TELEPHONE CALLS:

SAINT JOHN, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1909. MR. FARRELL, SENATE REFORMER.

to reform the Senate. In these circumstances notice should be taken of their appointments to the Senate, since at present the only way to improve the Senate is to ap-point extra good senators. It is reported from Nova Scotia that E. M. Farrell, M. P. P., has been appointed to

trial of his own, Mr. Fielding testified that Mr. Farrell was one of his best campaign workers. The Minister swore that after the election of 1900 Mr. Farrell present-ed bills for election expenditures which had not been authorized. Mr. Fielding refused to say how many bills were presented, or for what amounts, or for what pur-poses—but he admitted that he paid the money to Mr. Farrell. After this settlement and expostulation by Mr. Field

After this settlement and expostulation by Mr. Fieldthe elections of 1904 came on. Mr. Fielding again

MR. FARRELL, SENATE REFORMEN. Sir wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright and ter ministers have recently expressed a strong desire reform the Senate. In these circumstances notice of Mr. Harding's health does not call for his retirement.

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point extra good senators. It is reported from Nova Scotia that E. M. Farrell, M. P. P., has been appointed to one of the Nova Scotia senatorships. We have heard of Mr. Farrell before. In one election trial of his own, Mr. Fielding testified that Mr. Farrell Elkin has the advantage of a practical knowledge of ships

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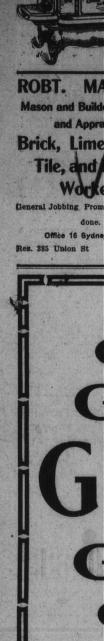
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be had it with him. He had reason for the omission. The speech of Mr. Crocket printed by The Standard supplies this defect. It contains a comprehensive and the drinking customs of society. The aldermanic caucus is unknown to the city con-stitution. It appears to be an informal unreported meet-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

ter of Public Works.

KNOW BY THIS SIGN.

When the Intercolonial is taken out of politics, we hall know it by this sign. The railway will be advertised in all newspapers without regard to party. If the tariway time table is printed for the purpose of subsidiary and party organ it will continue to appear only in the foreenase. If the table is printed to give information to the public, it will be sent to papers of both parties, since the public, it will be sent to papers of both parties, since the public, it will be sent to be let the call for tenders will go to papers on both sides when the Intercolonial is a larger proportion of the call for tenders is only a device to give money to a Government organ then the parties to give money to a Government organ then the table will be not out of polities. If it is intended to reach constructors of both parties and thus get the full value og to Linergi papers, since there are contractors and dealers in both parties. The new Sultan had to plough a furrow to show that is strong enough to govern. This ancient custom infuses two kinds of strength, in one of which the late onarch was greatly deficient. There is little reason or believing that his successor is much firmer, or ould be even if he could draw the plough himself.

To this day it, has not been explained why Mr. Car-ell did not reply to Mr. Crocket and show if he could that the evidence did not justify the conclusions of the member for York.

"Honesty in Public Life." "No deals." "No Graft."

"No Graft." These mottoes were placed over the Telegraph's edit-orial column when it started to assist in chasing Mr. Pugsley and his associates out of public life. The notices should have disappeared about a year ago. They do not

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A short time ago there was a demand for the evi-lence. Last week in Parliament showed that this is mactly what the party did not want.