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Two legal gentlemen appearing before

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ment of our great Dominion. No graft ! No deals !

The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwine The Maple Leaf forever.'

There are eight aldermen who should were none forthcoming. The feeling of not have a seat in the next city council. those present was evidently strong for They are the eight who yesterday voted commission and reform. in favor of depriving St. John of the privilege of conducting its own affairs. They should be opposed and utterly defeated by the Public Utilities Commission adversely the indignant electors of this city. Hav- criticised the course pursued by the Times ing discovered that they could not hope yesterday, when this paper printed a fair to carry the scheme providing for a mayor and accurate report of the morning's proand nine aldermen, they abandoned it and ceedings before the commission. It is even voted for a royal commission to take out said that a suggestion was made about getof the hands of the people the right to ting legislation to empower the Commissay who shall frame the charter under sion to deal with the newspapers. Needwhich the city is to be governed. This is less to say, no legislature would ever grant the most high-handed proceeding ever at such power. Even the supreme court does tempted by a St. John city council. To not object to the publication of evidence the credit of seven aldermen it must be given in open court.

stated that they opposed this gross invas-ion of the rights of the people. Two ties Commission in the telephone matter yesterday, a question arose as to the pub-The citizens will have no difficulty in lication of some of the statements of counattending to the case of the eight men sel in the case. The request of counsel who voted for the royal commission. There was referred to the editor of this paper, had been no intention on the part of the who was disposed to meet any reasonable. He—Yes, it's a remarkable Citizens' Committee to take part in the request, but who also naturally wanted. civic contest further than to labor for the to know the attitude of other papers. On adoption of the commission plan. It will learning that another evening paper would he extraordinary if now they do not take positively print the report, and, indeed such action as will give the people an op- knowing no good reason why the legal genportunity to elect a council that will be tlemen should not assume responsibility favorable to commission and to the carry- for their utterances at a public enquiry ing out of their wishes in the matter. On the Times printed the story. The Globe Said he: general principles, the men who voted to also printed it, but was not mentioned in

A GREAT RESOLUTION

Hon. C. W. Robinson introduced in the statements is to be a "yellow" journal, Legislature yesterday a resolution that will what about the lawyer? To a jaundiced appeal very strongly to the electors of eye all things are more or less tinged with York county, Liberal and Conservative yellow. alike, and that will be received with keen approbation by the people of this province generally. This resolution, which deals In the effort of the opposition to fix again I shall have to get another service. approbation by the people of this province with matters of the most vital interest, the blame for the failure of the Farmers' ant and which sounds a high note in politics, is as follows:

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"Resolved, that all words after the word nothing. Mr. Borden, wise after the event, words substituted in lieu thereof: This house desires to take this early opportunity of expression its company that the minister warning of the character of ty of expressing its opinion that the rati- Travers. He also mentions rumors that fication of the reciprocity agreement, now certain officials of the finance department before parliament, would greatly promote made strong protest against the granting the prosperity of the people of this prov- of the certificate, and the circumstances

that there should be an increase in the house, Mr. E. B. Osler, gave similar warn-British preference to fifty per cent. of the ing to the minister before the Farmers'

Bank was authorized by the finance de-We shall see, and the people of York partment. Mr. Fielding emphatically ascounty will see, what Mr. Hazen and his sured him that the rumors were untrue loud-talking lieutenants will have to say and that Mr. Osler, who is now out of as to this. There is no dodging this resolution. It presents, in the clearest posible ment.

What to give the children for croup and the country, would not confirm his statestic. Many years ago men could casily be terms, two proposals of great advantage to the people of New Brunswick, propos-found to give any evidence upon oath that in the house. als which would enlarge their markets, increase the demand for their products, give sons walked openly in Westminster Hall mistakable value in mistakable value in the people of Great Britain still easier actes to the Canadian market, and result in a considerable scaling down of the Canadian protective tariff. These things would is a man of straw." Some indeed say that the market. It all all the torm has a still earlier origin; that it was not made to market. benefit the Canadian producer and the the term has a still earlier origin; that it are not made

Canadian consumer at once.

Unquestionably York county, which is of men who, from their manner of making the use of Dr. Chas a great agricultural constituency, heartily known their occupation, were recognized. a great agricultural constituency, heartily known their occupation, were recognized favors the proposed trade agreement, and by the name of straw shoes. An advocate faith would hail with equal pleasure an increase wanted a convenient witness and he knew reputation of the would hail with equal pleasure an increase in the British preference to fifty per cent. In this resolution of Hon. Mr. Robinson are to be found principles in support of which the Liberal party everywhere will advocate. The straw man looked at the found the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., the famous Receipt Book author. This is for your protection and for the protection of your children. Be

rally in its full strength.

Will Mr. Hazen and his followers vote this resolution down? Possibly. If so, the country will make answer in its own.

The straw man looked at the for the protection of your children. But the fee and gave no sign, but the fee increased at the sure to get the genuine, even if it costs and the powers of memory increased with ity size 60 cents; all dealers, or Edmantic, and the country will make answer in its own.

the country will make answer in its own court and swear it." And the straw went.

The St. John Standard was thoroughly also sees similar visions: "Give us the exposed at the meeting in Keith's Ascommission and we will produce the man," commission and we will produce the man," he says. Though a straw in the shoe has to have based upon a letter from Commission plan. The city, and upon the commission plan. The letter and lettergram which Mr. Agar read proved that the Standard will hesitate at n unfairness or misrepresentation in its ill-advised effort to keep the city council s stem fastened upon St. John.

plan were invited to attend last night's Times. The mood will pass. This paper meeting, not one of them turned up. Ald. has had no more diligent and appreciative Potts did not discuss commission at all, reader than the recorder. What he reads but in the course of his address on taxain it will remain a joy to him when after
tion made a number of statements which these Noises there is peace.

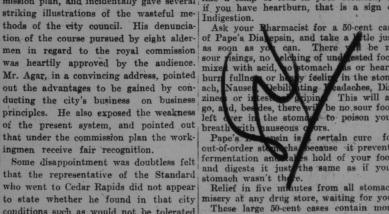
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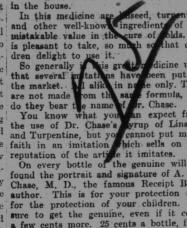
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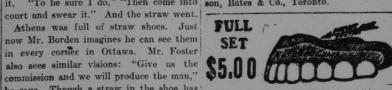
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