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## ROAD MONEY IN KINGS COUNTY

Opposition Lies Are Strikingly Exposed

Mean Canvass -- Government Ticket is Increasing Its Majority.

SUSSEX, Feb. 18 .- The opposition in

Kings are whistling to keep their courage up. The truly wonderful and startling statistics given under the heading of Some Facts About Road Expenditures in this morning's opposition organ may be taken as a sample of the opposition canvass in this county. In this article it is stated in reference to 1906 expenditures, first, that in district No. 1. which includes the parishes of Westfield, Greenwich and Kars, the money laid out on roads from the municipal fund was \$660.92. and of this total \$625 was paid Superintendent Peatman, leaving \$35.92 from all the taxes levied on the people 1906 to be expended on the roads. Here are the facts: From the municipal fund \$660.92 was received, and from the government \$2,498.61 was received, making a total of \$3,159.53 for roads in this district. Out of the government grant of \$2.498.61 the superin tendent was paid \$625 for 15 months' ervice, leaving a net amount of gov this the full municipal fund of \$660.92, every cent of which was applied to roads, we have a total of \$2.514.22 expended on the roads in district No. 1 The opposition figures, it will be seen, are just 7,000 per cent. astray, or ap-

The above figures can be verified by any one who will turn to the auditor general's report for 1906, page 222. 2nd. That in district No. 2, including two sections of parish of Rothesay the municipal grant amounted to \$956:63, and the overseer received \$250 or 25 per cent of the total tax. Here are the facts: Municipal grant, \$956.63; overnment grant, \$1,395.12; total \$2,851.75. Out of the government grant and from that alone was the superintendent paid his \$250, leaving a bal ance of \$1,645.12 of government grant cipal grant for road purposes. particulars see page 223, Auditor Gen-

proximately on the same basis of cal-

culation as Mr. Hazen's figuring of the

other canvasses they are making. Nothing is too small or mean for them to say or accuse the government or its supporters of doing. The dispatches the opposition organs about government campaign in Sussex, their claims about a proposed joint meeting here, the personal attack

made by Candidate Murray on Ora P. King which he was forced to privately acknowledge as wrong but which he had not the courage to publicly correct all showed their methods and the extremes to which they are being driven. On the other hand the government candidates are impressing the voters by their fair statements of the facts and by refraining from the personal abuse to which Messrs. Sproul, Mur-

ray and Jones daily resort. The government candidates are now the upper end of the county. Last night they spoke at Cornhill which is claimed as a stronghold by the opposition. The meeting was the largest ever d there. The opposition meeting held at the same place was very slimly attended owing they claim to storm. Tonight there is a big government meet ing at Havelock.

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ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 18 .- An agree ment has been reached at the request of the government party that the antibery agreement reached here shall Erict limitations. The government candidates are to

address meetings at Waweig tonight and at Elmsville tomorrow night.

### KURDISH TROOPS

commanded by Ali Khan, have advancto the village of Miandab, where justice, recently appointed govsian troops are deserting in large

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## LANCASTER SOLID FOR LOWELL AND McKEOWN

ed on the roads of \$1;878.61. Adding to Able Speeches by Candidates and E. H. McAlpine.

> Mr. Lowell Replies to Opposition Criticism and Challenges Them to Point to a Single Broken Pledge -Mr. E. H. McAlpine's Masterful Address on Provincial Affairs

> > were given with a will.

ing the provinial debt.

Last evening's meeting in the Fairville Orange Hall, which was address- ply. In districts No. 3, No. 4, and No. 5, H. A. McKeown, and James Lowell. the same species of misrepresentation and by E. H. McAlpine, showed plainis resorted to. In each case the facts ly that Lancaster parish has confidare wlifully misrepresented, as the ence in the present government admembers of the opposition ticket who ministration. The hall was crowded that broke its pledge with him. compiled the facts they have put in print got them from the Auditor Gen-This, however, is on a par with the the platform. The aisles and the rear who stood throughout the lengthy meeting, and scores were turned away, not being able to get inside the building. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed in the audience, which was composed almost without exception of voters. It was in every way the most success-In the unavoidable absence of Chairman Barnhill, Councillor T. Hooley presided. James Rourke, ex-M. P. P., of St. Martins, and Councillor Connoly

of Great Salmon River, were both present and occupied seats on the platform. county at the last session of the legislature, was the first speaker and met with a reception which plainly indicated the esteem with which he is regarded by the electors of Lancaster. He was present, said Mr. Lowell, to reply to certain statements made in that very hall by an opposition speaker account for his acts both as a municipal councillor and as a member of the legislature. (Applause.) If it ter). could be shown that he had broken a single pledge he would not file his nomination papers He then proceeded to give an account of the methods that he employed to obtain for the workingmen of St. John county the right | ment made recently at a public meetto labor in St. John city and at the

winter port. That was his first pledge. Had he not kept it? (Cries of "Yes.") The trouble with the Street Railway was next dealt with by the speaker. ell? The Hanington government had The company he said, after securing left a debt of over \$2,000,000 plain, sealed envelope, important concessions and promising to extend incurred by the passage of the Lob information that will with certainly their line into Fairville, had found it ster Act and by the subsidizing of railimpossible to cross the C. P. R. tracks. | ways. However, gates were obtained for the | In 1867, on the assumption of the tracks and the line was extended. The provincial debt by the Dominion there company had attempted to double track | was to the credit of New Brunswick and take up the whole road-bed. The \$2,000,000. In fourteen years the Handouble tracking had been stopped through the action of the speaker. An dered the whole amount on railways, agreement had been made by the par- giving away money without any se ish and the Street Railway Company

> to Lancaster. That agreement had been greatly to the advantage of the Parish (Applause.) One opposition candidate had criti-One opposition candidate had criti-cized him on account of the lighting of Danger of Colds the Suspension Bridge. That candidate had first said that he (Lowell) and then criticised because the lighting was not done from the Provincial Hospital. The bridge was not lighted it's too late! ing such extra work. Mr. Lowell laid

TIFLIS, Fob. 18.-Kurdish hoardes placed on the bridge. The remark was greeted with prolonged applause. Firman Firma, the Persian Min- tion of the new bridge at the falls. Mr. Hazen, he said, had spread broad- from the nose and throat. of the province of Azerbaijan, cast the statement that the new bridge has made his headquarters. A would never be built and yet Mr. Hat the discharge is cured. The nostrils subject of the provincial debt. That ith the Kurds it is feared would zen in his statement of the provincial are cleared, headache is relieved, debt, he said, did not press upon the disastrous to the prince, as the debt included the item of \$150,000 to breath is purified. Every trace of Ca-people, as there was no direct taxation.

Gibson to St. Leonards.

Dr. Pugsley, the Liberal leader in

New Brunswick, had asked the electors to strengthen his hands by sending power. He knew they would do so. Mr. Pussley was one of the greatest urn away delegations of merchants, as lid Sir Leonard Tilley and George E. Foster. Instead he had promised to do his utmost for St. John.

The innocent lamb, Mr. Maxwell, had said that the Central Railway, which it is said he never saw, was running in believed, Senator King or Mr. Maxwell? Senator King had said the road had arned \$2,000 a month in January last. ergetic action that railway would have March 3rd. He assured his hearers been idle and rusting, Instead it was that if the new bridge was not built

When Mr. Lowell took his seat E. H. for three cheers for Mr. Lowell. They from the Dominion cabinet it had been

and then in August last had been roads. (Applause.) bought by a man who then thought he was a millionaire. The speaker said he a hearty reception when he arose to ary ability and in addition to his clerto be a most estimable man. However, he was not as wealthy as some persons good friend Mr. McAlpine had been thought. For that matter the speaker most cheering. As for Mr. Lowell, he had often gone to bed thinking that he had blossomed out into a strong speakhimself was worth millions. (Laugh- er. During the convass of the county, said Mr. McKeown he had found tha

to be worthy of public confidence on ence in the county's representatives. The Attorney General then devoted account of his misstatements concern-Mr. McAlpine then discussed a state ing by H. A. Powell. Mr. Powell had said that when Mr. Blair came into power the province's debt was only \$320,000. If Mr. Hazen made false statements what could be said of Mr. Powington-King administration squan-

## Straight Talk on

Catarrh never stays in the same place

from the Hospital because the plant in | Drive colds and catarrh right out of that institution was not capable of do- your system while you have the chance. Easily done by inhaling Catarrhparticular stress on the fact that the ozone, which instantly reaches the true Honorable Attorney General had aided source of the trouble, gets right where Knight, William Richards, James the statements of several of the cabinet him in every way in getting the lights the living germ of Catarrh is working. You see Catarrhozone is simply healing balsams and rich pure essences and Mr. Lowell then took up the quest is able to patch up the store spots and challenged Mr. Powell to point to the of his remarks by the premier he show.

cover the expenditure on that structure. tarrh, bronchial and throat weakness Corporations were directly taxed and is permanently cured. Engineers had given the old bridge Shun medicines that contain harm- to be right. Money-Making Farms five more years of life and it might be ful drugs—use a safe remedy that is When the government of the province

Hawking and spitting cease, because

gave away immense areas of lumber lands, 1,600,000 acres of the finest spruce land. It was well known that New Brunswick's spruce areas were its most valuable asset, and yet Mr. Hazen's friends gave away 1,600,000 acres for a one horse railway running from

the Robinson government back to nen in Canada today. He was a statesman of optimism. He did not

Mr. McAlpine then briefly recounted people by the local government. The workingmen had been particularly be-Mr. McAlpine then addressed the meeting. He said he did not think there was a single one of the fortythere was a single one of the fortying trade had been taxed at an ining trade had be passed Mr. Lowell in zeal and energy. Were not the lumbermen the wealthy Comben of this city. Mr. McAlpine devoted some attention to The Telegraph. That newspaper did into power and introduced his proposed 1885. Since then he has lived in St. John

Attorney General McKeown met with marks by saying that the speech of his has eight children. Mr. Hazen the speaker considered not there was a feeling of utmost confid-

> some time to a discussion of the proposed bridge. He felt like Mr. Lowell must be built at once. Unless that was done he could not continue to support the administration. The bridge was not being used to influence the electorate of Lancaster or the city. He could promise, however, that the bridge would be completed well within the five year term of office allotted to a government. Work on the new structure would be begun in the fall. The project would be carried out and when that was done there would be no one that Mr. Lowell on account of his unremitting zeal in that connection. Hon. Mr. McKeown next took up the Highway Act and discussed it thoroughly. An opposition candidate said that if returned to power his party would re-establish statute labor on the roads. That speaker evidently did not know that the highway act of the city

and county of St. John contained a provision for that very thing. Mr. Powell's statement concerning. the succession tax was next discussed. Let your cold gain headway, and you That gentleman had said that the escould not take the credit can't keep it from running into Ca- tate of Premier Robinson's father had not been made subject to the tax and not been made subject to the tax and implied that the estates of government -it travels down into the lungs, then supporters were freed of the tax. The estate of the premier's father had amcunted to only twenty-five thousand dollars, and according to law was not liable to the tax on account of its small size. Government sup-Thomson were all supporters of the

> pay the full succession dues. Mr. McKeown then passed on to the the government believed such taxation

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act was passed providing \$30,000 of the annual increase of \$130,000 should be taken yearly and put aside to com pound, and in fifty years be sufficient meet the debt.

The opposition had said the governnent spent money right and left, yet on the floors had not opened their mouths in criticism of the expenditure. The expenditure was not too great and in land was the only province with a per capita debt smaller than New Brunswick's. With the extra \$100,000 revenue province's interests to a much greater

"I wish it were a million," said Mr. McKeown speaking of the \$100,000 increase in the grant. "There are so many things which we could do with

uss the claim based on the Halifax Award which would amount to about

general "I can't say now what we would do with it. In all probability part would be laid aside. The attorney general closed his speech by remarking that his colleague represented the western end of the county and he the eastern. He hoped both would receive hearty support (Ap-

James Rourke, ex-M. P. P., and ouncillor Connoly both briefly adressed the meeting telling of the strong feeling in favor of the government, that prevailed in the eastern part

# SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS

Interesting Career of Rev. Dr. Wilson of This City-55 Years a Preacher

Hale and hearty at the age of seventy-five, the third oldest Methodist minister in the conference of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edmuda, and a preacher of the Gospel since 1853, is a record of which Rev. Dr. delays, stimulate business men and Wilson of Rockland road may well feel railways and generally promote the

were united in general conference, including some ninety ministers and pro- Mr. Smith, Conservative, of Wentare alive today. They are Rev. Richard bill his support and declared that it used to open up the great coal fields at Smith of Halifax, who entered the would give better satisfaction than to ministry in 1842, and who is therefore a have the matter left to the railway Mr. McAlpine then briefly recounted preacher of 66 years' standing; Rev. commission.

Dr. Stewart of Sackville, who entered of the benefits conferred on the preacher of Sackville, who entered the first commission. the ministry in 1852, and who has 56 and Mr. Maclean's persistence in pushyears of service to his credit; Rev. ing it. He thought the government George B. Payson of Fredericton, and

Dr. Wilson is a man of strong liter-



### THE ONLY BLUENOSE IN MANITOBA LEGISLATURE

The following sketch of the only Bluenose who is now in the Manitoba legislature appeared in a recent issue of the Manitoba Free Press, which has been running a "new legislators" series "Dr. J. W. Armstrong, the Liberal member for Gladstone, is the only Bluenose in the house. He was born at Kingston, N. S., in 1860, and was educated at Acadia College, and took his medical training at Manitoba Medical College. For the past fifteen years Dr. Armstrong has been located at Gladstone and has a large practice. In the recent campaign, last March, he was nominated to oppose David Wilson, the old member, and the result was Dr. Armstrong's election. For two years Dr. Armstrong was a member of the Board of Health, he has had considerable experience in public school affairs agricultural pursuits and is well known lic career the member for Gladstone has been a warm advocate of the interests of the farmers of the province as

the most important factor in the upbuilding of the West. "In the legislature Dr. Armstrong delivered his first speech in the budge porters were subject to the tax. Joshua debate and in that speech he exploded ministers regarding the "thin red line." government and yet their estates had He also spoke on compulsory education paid the required tax. The speaker and when interrupted during the course remove that tender sensitive feeling estate of any Liberal which did not ed himself very quick in repartee. As a new speaker Dr. Armstrong exhibits consideration for the house in the care which he gives to the preparation of his speeches. There is no doubt but that parliamentary experience will find the new member in the front rank of

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## WILL ASK PARLIAMENT TO ENLARGE R.R. COMMISSION

Hon. Mr. Graham Will Introduce Bill to Place Telephones and Telegraphs Under Under the Commission, Which Will be Materially Strengthened

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—At the opening matter." He believed they out of the Commons today Mr. Fortier ask- rather to avail themselves of and ed Mr. Graham if he had any information as to the report that two employes of the Intercolonial were working in New Brunswick for the government in the campaign. Mr. Graham said he had made inquiries but had not obtained definite information which Mr. Fortier would no doubt like to have. So far Mr. Graham said his inquiries had failed to indicate that the two men Mr. Fortier had mentioned yesterday had

taken any part in local politics. The day was by special arrangement given to a proposal by W. F. Maclean hat what he calls reciprocal demurrage legislation be enacted. This bill proposes to provide a penalty against railway companies for failing to supply cars within a certain time after a bona fide application and that a man or firm to whom cars have been assigned on application be subject to a penalty if they do not make use of them within a reasonable time. He declared such legislation would cut down

Yesterday was Dr. Wilson's birthday lay a punishable offense and during a conversation a Sun re- The chairman of the railway commitporter learned that he was born in 1833 | tee, Hugh Guthrie declared that the and entered the ministry, as already proposed legislation was not necessary stated, in 1853, two years before the as the railway commission now had audistricts of New Brunswick, Nova Sco- thority to deal with the matter, the bill tia, Prince Edward Island, Newfound- was badly drawn up and under it an land and Bermuda, which were then unreasonable demand for thousands of separate under the jurisdiction of the cars could be made in a few hours and British American Methodist church, the railway punished for not filling the

bationers. Of that number only four worth, a large fruit shipper gave the

Mr. Turriff, Liberal, endorsed the bil would have to give effect to what the William St. Established 1870. Write

six members of the legislature who sur-creased rate. Why should it not be? ference at its origin is Rev. Charles of Canada were coinvestors with men would send Mr. Lowell and his colleague to the legislature at the head of the poll. There was victory in the air and it was good to be on the side of victory. (Applause).

Mr. McAlpine devoted some attention

The noped the electors of Laneaster would send Mr. Lowell and his colleague to the legislature at the head of taxed and rightly so. Direct taxation was imposed in two particulars. When a man went into a barroom and took a drink he paid a direct tax. When he took out a marriage license he paid

Comben of this city.

Dr. Wilson was ordained while he was living in Prince Edward Island but for the last 49 years he has lived and worked continuously in New Brunswick. He was stationed at Fair-ville from 1857 to 1862 and in versions. tributed \$35,123,130 and the municipali

ties. \$17.346.633. not know just where it was. Until the Highway Act the people would know having been pastor of Exmouth street, inces combined had granted 52,183,063 what direct taxation was when toll Queen Square, each three years before acres of land in aid of railway confrom the Dominion cabinet it had been gates would be established to enable he took charge of Zion church. He restruction, and they had built and were struction, and they had built and were struction. administration. Then it changed again the municipalities to maintain the tired from active work about three operating 1,890 miles of railways at a cost of \$101,000,000. It was therefore desirable that they should treat the railways fairly. Canada was one of the knew Mr. McKane and considered him address the meeting. He opened his re- ical duties has written extensively. He best served countries in the world. They had more miles of railway per head of population than any country in the world, but it was more difficult to afford facilities necessary to please every shipper than in a more thickly popu- Geo. W. Dunbar, a chartered accountlated country. Another point to be ont, of Toronto, who has been here

facilities. But though he did not know evening. It is understood he will subtwo sides to the question. "I propose," said Mr. Graham, "to in-method of keeping the accounts.

troduce in a few days a bill that will

way board, and I hope that board will

increase the membership of the rail-

under the commission."

it needs to deal thoroughly with this government candidates is certain.

strengthen the machinery they had than to place in the statute books an inflexible law.

Mr. Borden thought the proposals of the Minister of Railways were along the right lines. The railway commis sion had been greatly overworked and nel increased. He believed that the scope of the railway commission would be very much extended in future and looked forward to a time when there would be a system of government inspection over every railway in Canada. After Mr. Lake and Mr. Herron had spoken, W. F. Maclean maintained that question and not turn it over to the

The debate was adjourned and the house rose at a late hour.



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FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 18 .kept in mind was that one-sixth of the population got its livelihood from transportation ernment acounts, returned home this exactly where the fault lay he did | mit his report to Premier Robinson at know that there was a grievance in regard to transportation. The government realized that fully, but there were he spoke in terms of the highest praise of Deputy Receiver General Babbitt's

CORNHILL, N. B., Feb. 17.-One be able not only to catch up with its of the largest meetings ever held present work, but to undertake any in Kings county assembled on Monday new work imposed upon it. We propose | night in the large hall here in the into place telephones and telegraphs terest of the local government candidates. Owing to a severe cold Mr. Scovil He agreed that the railways owed to was unable to be present. The speakers the people of Canada something for the were Mr. Wetmore and Dr. McAlister, privileges they had got from the people. | candidates, and E. H. McAlpine, K. C., He took the position that there was a of St. John. The hall was inadequate to reciprocal responsibility between the accommodate the great number of peorailways and the people. "I propose," ple who drove from a radius of 12 and proceeded Mr. Graham, "to put a 14 miles in order to hear the issues of clause in the railway bill which the campaign discussed by the govern I shall introduce in a few days ment speakers. The chair was occupied not only enlarging the commission, by Mr. Stockton. The speakers were and referring this question to them, continuously cheered and the enthusbut giving the commission the power jasm was unbounded. Victory for the

How few realize that twenty-five per cent of all disease has its origin in some interference with the function of elimination. Up to a certain point the body has power to object to destructive elements, but this power is limited. When it happens that the body is loaded with wastes and poisons which it can't eliminate, fermentation, decay and germ life run riot through the blood. Serious illness is the result unless nature is assisted by a cleansing tonic like Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are purely vegetable, contain no mercury, no bismuth, no injurious metallic ingredients of any kind. Such a medicine is the greatest possible assurance to every man and woman of health, spirits and contentment. Grand results are achieved, and famous cures

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