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J. J. McGAFFIGAN.

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CANDIDATES WHO CALCULATE ON SEATS IN THE COUNCIL.

inclined to move in the matter, nothing was done, and Mr. T. B. Hanington came out on his own account. This was the

S. Nickerson.

Mr. Hanington thereupon decided that a ticket, composed of himself and another man, should be formed. A meeting was

held, and Mr. E. L. Rising was chosen as

Immediately after the joint card appear-

ed, Mr. Rising retired. Sixth view.

Then Mr. Hanington, in his haste to fill

the vacancy, neglected to consult the Poly-

morphian club, and selected Mr. A. O.

Skinner as a colleague. Seventh view.

The relations between Mr. Skinner and

the Polymorphian club were somewhat strained, and the latter body held an indig-

strained, and the latter body held an indig-nation meeting at which they denounced the action of Mr. Hanington and resolved to abandon him. They had wanted him to run with Ald. Morrison and he refused. They named Mr. John McKelvie as a man

to take Mr. Hanington's place, and he consented to serve. This was the eighth

When Mr. Hanington discovered one morning that he had lost 80 supporters in

twelve hours, he decided to economize

time and money by retiring. He and Mr.

Skinner accordingly abandoned the field.

In the meantime Mr. S. H. Chapman,

the educationalist, came forward on a plat-

retire in his favor, and accordingly did so.

This made the eleventh view. Mr. Nickerson did not know that Messrs. Hanington and Skinner were also retiring, or he might not have been in such a hurry.

Mr. Chapman has discovered that the law requires a candidate to be assessed on \$1,000 worth of property. He is assessed on \$400 income, but is willing to swear that he is worth \$3,000, and that

\$1,000. It he retires it will make the

twelfth stercopticon view in Prince ward, and if no new candidates are nominated there

will be no opposition.

Up to the hour of going to press Mr.

Chapman was still in the field. He will

probably run whether nominated or not, and will get a good many plumpers from citi-

things have been managed in the ward.

Mr. Chapman is well known as the principal of a private school, in which he

adopts, after his own fashion, the ideas of Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, in making the

pupils his friends and companions. His evolutions as leader of their street games

and sports have attracted much attention ott row, and even the pinning of

sundry objects to his coat tail cannot excite him to severity with his youthful charges. He is opposed to the Leary

dock because, in the event of war with the

United States, Mr. Leary, an American,

might keep it closed and refuse to permit a

British man-of-war to enter it. If elected,

with the way

he advocates docks like those in Liverpool, when they pursue such methods.

the man. This was the fifth view.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1890.

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NOT BAD LOOKING MEN. SOME MORE OF THE LEGISLATORS OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

aithful Portraits of Representatives Who are Always Sagacious and Often Eloquent —Messrs. Ryan, Mitchell, Turner, Hether-ington, Lewis and Stevens.

Apart from the portraits in PROGRESS, here was little to interest the house last Saturday. In newspaper parlance, the portraits "took," and quite early the afternoon Progress was at premium in the capital—there were none to be had. It is not an unusual happening in St. John for the newsboys to have no Progress after noon, but in Fredericton the bulk of the sale is in the afternoon and evening. This will give some idea of the demand for the papers. There were critics who condemn Hanington's portrait, because it repre



Mayor Lockharts strong points, it might be imagined that there was not much room for weak ones, nor would there have been if the dock scheme had not come before the council at its last to be inserted on the tariff distinctly fixing to be inserted on the tariff plimentary to Dr. Taylor in the flesh. The

that previous to the session a meeting was held, when the whole plan of proceedings was cut and dried. It is claimed that at the council meeting the mayor entertained an amendment which was irregular and out the council meeting the mayor entertained an amendment which was irregular and out the council meeting the mayor entertained an amendment which was irregular and out the council meeting the mayor entertained an amendment which was irregular and out the council meeting the mayor entertained an amendment which was irregular and out the council meeting the mayor entertained an amendment which was irregular and out the council meeting the mayor entertained an amendment which was irregular and out the council meeting the mayor entertained an amendment which was irregular and out the council meeting the mayor entertained an amendment which was irregular and out the council meeting the mayor entertained an amendment which was irregular and out the council meeting the mayor entertained an amendment which was irregular and out the council meeting the mayor entertained and the council meeting the mayor entertained an amendment which was irregular and out the council meeting the mayor entertained and the c among his intimates as "chief," ranks



the house. He is not a bitter partisar and would make considerable personal sacrifice rather than make any man his enemy. No member has more friends in and out of the house. He is regarded as a square above-board politician. the hardest department in the government in his hands he maintains steady control of

at least one of the force might be per-ceptibly improved. His colleague, Mr. Mitchell, is much common sense of his remarks. He made a good crown land officer, and is regarded

> It was doubtful before the session began whether Mr. Hetherington would be gov-

ernment or opposition. He was quite cor-dial with both parties, and talked freely of everything under the sun, save his own attitude. No one knew certainly how he would vote until he arose in his place and declared himself. Opinions differ as to what solidified Mr. Hetherington's allegiance to the government: whether it was the abolition of the stock farm, which he has rung the changes on for many years, or

If You Have Houses To Let

Advertise in Progress This paper goes to the Family and is read from the first to the



the reduction of the stumpage, in which he and many of his important supporters have a healthy interest. He poses always as the champion of the farmer, and has more practical knowledge of agriculture than any

Dr. Lewis has the reputation of showing only one side of his coat since he has been in politics. He has had hard fights in his toes at the next election, the genial doctor from Albert would have an excellent chance of calling for the yeas and nays from the speakers' rostrum.

Mr. Turner probably knows more about ment than he cares to think about much less to speak of. However, no matter he could not in honor reveal as an op-positionist what took place in the council when he was present. He is the shipbusiness interests in the country. He speaks quickly and in a voice that is rather

In presenting a front elevation of the upper stories and mansard of Mr. Henry Thaddeus Stevens, the engraver has failed to delineate the twinkle of irrespressible umor which decorates the statesman's eyes. Otherwise the picture is a good one.



THOMAS HETHERINGTON.

and gives a correct idea of the member for Westmoreland when in a contemplative

Mr. Stevens is an old politician, though this is his first year in the legislature. No man in Westmoreland has a better knowledge of the Dominion and Provincial crooks and turns at all times, and on polities within his own baliwick his inform



may at any time be relied on as correct.

This was well shown in the late local contest, when he proved that from the first he had a clear grasp of the situation, and (Continued on Fourth page.)

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YOU PAYS YOUR TAXES AND YOU TAKES YOUR CHOICE.

effort. He does not believe in asking others to do what he can do himself, and

therefore he wrote and carried around the

In the North End wards, with the exception of Lansdowne, there are no new candidates. Count DeBury is said to be in the field in that ward, and it was re-

ported that Mr. Spragg would also be a

candidate. This has been denied, but the

Ald. Law and Messrs. Seaton and For-

rest are all making a good fight in Victoria. It has been reported that Mr. Dunbrack

would retire, and as Progress goes to press

it has Mr. Dunbrack's authority to confirm

The battle rages fiercely in Brooks ward, in the triangular fight between Ald. Stackhouse and Messrs. Lockhart and Davis. It is said that the latter gentle-

man has been "approached" with induce-ments to allow Ald. Stackhouse to be re-

turned unopposed, but that he indignantly spurned the overtures.

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SEATS IN THE COUNCIL.

A Verted and Interesting Succession of Starcepitane Verw in Prince Ward-The Requisition asking him to be a candidate.

The requisition asking how here would be a specific to the mayor asking anyome a literating Content in Proposers the to the mayor asking of the press.

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Then Ald. Knodell, who had said that he would be a candidate, retired from the field. This was the third view,

The fourth view consisted of the advent of a new man, in the person of Mr. John S. Nickerson.

Water cold, and jumps out. He took the cold dip, however, when the card appeared in Wednesday's Globe.

In Queens ward, as between Ald. Jack and Mr. W. Watson Allen, it appears to be either man's race. The friends of both parties seem equally confident, but one or the other is mistaken. Ald. Robertson's good deal more enthusiasm will be developed in other quarters.

Water cold, and jumps out. He took the cold dip, however, when the card appeared that the men who worked and voted for the opposition party then, will to some extent be identified with the contest now. The North End, too, will give a good showing for Mr. Chesley, and it is probable that between now and Tuesday the 8th a good deal more enthusiasm will be developed in other quarters.

oped in other quarters.

After the previous recapitualation of Mayor Lockhart's strong points, it might meeting. It is boldly charged that in the the duty at 30 per cent. The lithographcircumstances attending that meeting, the mayor allowed himself to be "used" by the this without a remonstrance, and a petition mayor allowed himself to be "used" by the advocates of the scheme, and that he showing the injustice of the proposed legislation is now being circulated in this and that previous to the session a meeting was taken. that previous to the session a meeting was other cities. of order, refused to recognize Ald. Chesley, who rose with an amendment to the amendment, and did recognize Ald. Baskin.

20 per cent on lithograph stones, which

whose amendment had been previously come from Germany, and are found in but agreed to at the caucus. greed to at the caucus.

These are things which more than one dummary in the world. Nothing which Canada produces can take the place of alderman declares are matter of fact, and these stones, and under the old tariff they beside which the mayor's subsequent action in appointing four out of five Leary men change of administration the duty was put

on the committee would seem a very trifling affair, indeed.

It is said that in Fredericton alone 400 of these books have been sold. It is too bad that the public should be deceived in size of St. John, the theory that any sort such a fashion. Book agents are in bad enough repute now, and they can never hope to rise in the estimation of the people hope to rise in the estimation of the people

put at the corner of Elliott row and Carmarthen street. The one now there, he says, is not automatic. The water will not run up-hill to get into it. Mr. Chapman is quite an orator, and the speech with which he opened the campaign at a Sydney and sydney which he opened the campaign at a Sydney assert that this ngure will be nearer the truth after six has been deducted from it. It is pretty hard for anybody to tell which is nearer the truth, but it is certain neither of these is exactly correct.

For sale, Chair Cane, long selected, skein or bunch. Duval, 242 Union street.

Progress spoke some time ago of the book that is being palmed off on an exten-Mayor Lockhart's friends deny these sive scale in this province, as an account Mayor Locknarts friends deny these assertions. They claim that he simply used bad judgment in appointing the committee, and that if they "let him go this time," he "will never do it again."

The name of Ald. S. G. Blizard has of Stanley's recent travels, and the canvass form of improved docks and automatic catch-basins. Tenth view.

Mr. Nickerson had promised that in event of Mr. McKelvie offering he would sevent of Mr. McKelvi

Sun which has the following plain talk on the subject.

Several cheap books have just been slung together with relaced cheap to the market as authorized and paste and put on the market as authorized and such and the published material which the published purports to be not only the story of Stanley, which is a refen seen in print. He says, for instance, the has bought from the London Times a great deal of recultive material which that paper secured from Stanley; that he has also purchased a large amount of unpublished material which that paper secured from Stanley; that he has also purchased as the major of a city need not be a say and the cachibition are contributors to his page; that Stanley's own book will be beyond the reach of the major of a city need not be a Lucullus in global caccount of his geographical discoveries, and that the county a few sample lies in the remarkable collection. These are only a few sample lies in the remarkable collection. The book tills be the condy some possition. The book tills be remarkable collection of the popular ideas on the first that has the officen the saw of the remarkable collection. The book it is the remarkable collection. The book it is the remarkable collection. The book it is the said that the worl is the accomplered are not the popular ideas on the subject, nor stand for many explorers, form gother facts in the experience of other travellers. The pictures for some explorers are introduced as those of other men, and wholly supposititions portraits are also inserted. It is said that this work is being seat by the carbot of the facts in the experience of other travellers. The pictures for some explorers are introduced as those of other men, and wholly supposititions portraits are also inserted. It is said that this work is being seat by the carbot of the facts in the experience of other travellers. The pictures for some explorers are introduced as those of other men, and wholly supposititions portraits are also inserted. It is said that this work is being seat by t been mentioned during the week in con-

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when they pursue such methods.

The latter structure should not, in his opinion, cost more than \$6,000. If elected, he will also have an automatic catch-basin put at the corner of Elliott row and Carput at

He Will Investigate

There is a possibility of a vacancy on the police force, after the chief completes an investigation which is to be undertaken at it and is not prone to forget the country the instance of a prominent citizen. The to look after his party.

For the first time since its existence, the as well able to fill the provincial secretary's society has all its bills paid to date and a respectable cash balance left over.—Annual Report of the Oratorio Society.

relatives in the cabinet, were not numerous

enough to make much noise about it, and

had not influence enough to make it worth while for the government to consult their

PROGRESS is not a grit paper, but it

But the very safest kind of predictions are those a man thinks of after the election