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Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, N. B., SEPTEMBER 16, 1897. An Orphaned Orphan's Political Morality. The St. John Sun, which refers to the kindly feeling existing everywhere for Premier Mitchell of the local executive, says "the other ministers are tolerated by their opponents, and their rule is endured in silence by those who have supported the administration."

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to keep that paper's friends away from "the patronage and contracts," especially after the Sun's declaration that it views these as "the equivalent of a campaign fund." Messrs. Tweedie and Emerson, their colleagues in the Government and their supporters in the Legislature and country, prefer an honest administration by the public monies to their being used as a campaign fund, or for any other improper purpose, and that is just the reason why the opposition has so steadily lost ground in the province. Therefore, whether they "get ready for motion," as the Sun advises, "or remain inert, as the Sun advises," or diminish force so long as they work on the lines which have heretofore marked their course, and their political morality continues to be such as the Sun indicates.

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whose leadership was always in the direction of defeat. Monday. News from all along the route to Klondyke—from Juneau to Dawson City, and downwards on the Yukon to the sea—indicates that the worst fears respecting the expedition of the making the rush for the mines are being realized. Thousands of men who started for the Klondyke are hopelessly stranded on the passes, which will be the graves of a large percentage of the adventurers. Many who have reached the head of Lake Bennett will have to remain there for the winter, as they cannot get their boats ready in time to make the passage of the river downwards to Dawson City, while hundreds on the way down will be stopped by ice, which will be a serious supply as reported as having given out at Lake Bennett and the same condition of things exists at Dawson City, and it seems more than probable that famine will be the result to the sufferers of the many ill-housed and unsheltered who will be compelled to winter there. The outlook for the winter in the Yukon country is therefore a very gloomy one, and the history of the rush of 1897 for its gold has been a sad one. It is the most gruesome and harrowing ever written.

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of the Council who has influence with the public and whose response for its unauthorized incursions of debt and mismanagement of the revenues it was not elected to expend, will induce Alderman Nicol, as chairman of the Finance Committee, to furnish a statement of the estimated cost of interest in the amortization of the building which were concealed when the contract was made and are to come in as extras with the removal of the old building, the additional excavations, the arched well, the vault door, the water pipes, the plumbing, heating, lighting, and the furnishing and the dozens of other things which men disposed to treat those whom they represented fairly would have made an honest contract for.

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