ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1914.

THE CIVIC ELECTION.

way and hold up the assistance to which they, already, are practically Aside from the defeat of Commissioner M. E. Agar, who was generally regarded as a winner, the civic election yesterday did not furnish any great surprises, and taken all in all no fault can be found with the decision of the people as expressed at the polls. The men chosen for the next electoral term are capable of producing good results at City Hall, and no doubt they will enter upon their duties with sole idea of giving the city the best service in their power.

Mayor Frink is to be congratulated upon his victory. He did not make a spectacular fight, resting his canvass.

By his action Mr. Carvell admits pledged.

By h

with the ethics of respeciable journalism that the Premier's utterances at a religious gathering in Toronto should be held up to ridicule by the dirty Times. It was fair and decent to cast reflections upon Lieutenant-Governor Wood—the first by the way ever cast upon him during a long and honorable public career, such as no one of the politicians supported by the Telegraph or Times will ever enjoy. All this was correct, honest and to be commended, but now that there is a possibility that some lumberman may tell things which may prove embarrassing to friends of the Telegraph and Times the cry from the Pugsley papers is to condemn no one.

The people will not be fooled. The enquiry will be before an honest and impartial tribunal which will bring out all facts no matter who may suffer. There will be a complete investigation by a Commission which when named will, we feel sure, be such as to inspire public confidence at once. Serious charges have been made and exploited by the Opposition press. Now they must be probed to the bottom. The people of New Brunswick will be satisfied with nothing less.

And the second s

Little Benny's Note Book

Shoot agen, sed Mr. Parkins.

Wun reverlooshin aftir anuthit, Ised.

Ha thats kwite a jape, sed Mr. Parkins, if I spring it awm yure sister that the kwite a jape, sed Mr. Parkins, if I spring it awm yure sister wen she kums down, you wont butt in and take the credit for it, will you.

wen she kums down, you wont butt in and take the credit for it, will you.

No sir, I sed.

Thats a god lad, sed Mr. Perkins, heers a sent awn jenrel prinsipils, wun reverlooshin aftir anuthir, ha ha, thats the best wun Ive herd for sum time, may be she will de me honor of thinking I made it up myself. And jest then who caim in but Gladdis, saying, Good eevning, Mr. Perkins.

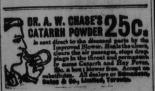
Good eevning, do you no the Mexikin tango, sed Mr. Parkins.

Wun reverlooshin aftir anuthir, sed Gladdis.

O, you noo it, sed Mr. Parkins.

Yes. I told it to the famerly at suppir this eevning, sed Gladdis.

O, sed Mr. Parkins, wat a soinsidents. And he looked at me, and I kwick put the sent he had gave me in my pants pockit and went out to see if eny of the fellos was looking for me.



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