

Eczema
It Rheum.

... Salt Rheum, as it is often
one of the most agonizing of skin
It manifests itself in lumpy
which contain an extremely irrita-
nd. These break and subsequently
scale is formed.
ntense burning, itching and smart-
specially at night or when the part is
to any strong heat, are almost
le.
-reminiscent success which Burdock
iters has met with in permanent
disease of such severity is due to
ful disease cleaning and purify-
erties.
her remedy has done, or can do,
for those who are almost desper-
ation with the terrible torture, as
as usual of signed testimonials can
John O'Connor, Burlington, N.B.,
"For years I suffered with Salt
I tried a dozen different medi-
most of them only made it worse.
I tried to buy Burdock Blood Bit-
to use and I could see a change so I
I use it now and I am completely
I cannot say too much for your
medicine."
able by all druggists and dealers.

S FETCH AS HIGH
\$10. IN THE STATES

Carloads of Christmas
Being Shipped from
Albert County

WELL HILL, Nov. 14.—The
School at Riverside is
work on account of scarlet
fever of the teachers. Miss
Clark with the disease, and there
case in the village. School
to reopen next week if no
develop. The disease is of
rn.
des who have been buying up
trees for the American
re loading their cars. This
Riverside, and will start im-
soon as possible on the long
sylvania, where, on Christ-
they will be loaded with
to those of them at least who
to afford the luxury of a real
tree. And the price is quite
the trees selling in the
towns for as high as \$10
quite common price is \$5,
bring less than \$2. The price
is one cent a bunch, stand-
one to five or more trees
bunch. Fir trees are select-
ed from six to ten feet in
is expected to ship ten car-
loads here, each car contain-
ing about 90 car loads in all.
think it doubtful if they can
at many.
Power at Albert shot a fine
far from Prescott's mill a
ago.
as a terrific storm of wind
here yesterday. A barn, on
was wrecked by the gale
of the sidewalk in the yil-
ton.
The Smith of Coverdale is
a few days in the village.

e-Faced Girls

ITS USING SUCCESSFUL
FOR PALENESS AND
ANAEMIA

A girl always lacks appetite,
she puts a healthy diet,
she is restless, she does not
rest soundly.
must be increased, new
be supplied and a general
take place before she will
ought.
tion had invaluable experi-
ence as a and found nothing
in building up the young
his vegetable pills of Man-
Bitternut.
tion's pills begin by clean-
ing and purifying the blood,
improve digestion and render
for absorption. Additional
is quickly supplied and
is fast strengthened and in-
spirit, ruddy and strong in
assist her system by Dr.
Pills.
ving recent letter from Miss
of Hamilton speaks for
Dr. Hamilton's Pills I find
is wonderfully built up,
is the most effective remedy
I have now a good appe-
tite, more soundly and awak-
ening feeling quite restored.
I felt tired and depressed,
if a severe illness was hang-
head.
could give quicker results
Hamilton's Pills and I
use every young woman to

sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills,
or give boxes for sale by
N. C. Polson & Co., Hart-
U.S.A., and Kingston, Ont.
DAVIS ARRIVES
Davis, the C.P.R. steam-
agent, arrived from
Davis has been in the
the past few winters and
friends here who will re-
sack. The C.P.R. season-
erily. The other members
are expected to pass
John today to meet the
of Halifax.
D. H. ANDERSON,
Anderson, an ex-councilor
county from Musquash,
night at the Metropolitan
ette street, at the age of
is survived by his wife,
Miss Nettie A. Ander-
son, and three sons, Chas.
George A. and T. Wood-
of the deceased had been ill
with a general break-
stem.

NORTHUMBERLAND UP IN
ARMS AGAINST HAZEN

Conservatives Score Pre-
mier and Repudiate
His Candidate

Newcastle Convention Yes-
terday Nominated F.
D. Swim Instead

Protest Against Hazen's
High-handed Deal With
Lumber Interests

Convention Marked by Bit-
ter Personal Quarrels—
Conservatives Split

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Nov. 17.—In a
convention marked by bitter personal
differences and by angry revolt against
Premier Hazen's attempt to force a
candidate upon them, the Conserva-
tives of Northumberland today
repudiated Mr. Hutchinson's machine-
made nomination and chose as their
candidate to contest the vacant seat F.
D. Swim. Mr. Hutchinson was repre-
sented in the upper end of the
county, but is not well known else-
where and his chances of success, even
by his friends, are considered practi-
cally nil.
The convention met in the town hall
this forenoon. About 100 men were
present. Every parish was repre-
sented, but George Hardwick and Rogers-
ville, John Clark presided.
Secretaries T. W. Butler and W. H.
Belyea explained the object of the
meeting. It was to protest against the
high handed manner in which Ernest
Hutchinson's candidature had been
forced upon the county by the local
government without consulting the
electors.

S. L. Doyle did not know where
Mr. Hutchinson.
STILL PROTESTED.
On motion the meeting proceeded to
organize. Messrs. Creighton and Hic-
son protesting that the meeting was
irregular. Hot words followed between
Butler and Hickson, Butler reproach-
ing Hickson for being a deserter from
the Conservative party, and Hickson
saying the Conservative candidate in
the last election was no good.
The following registered as dele-
gates: Ludlow, J. D. Murphy; Blase-
field, F. D. Swim, Wm. T. Robinson;
Blackville, Jas. Dale, W. J. McLagan,
C. B. Ross, Percy Lebbans; Derby,
John Beets, John Brynton; Nelson,
Ephraim Hayes, T. W. Flott, Wm.
Kirk, Michael O'Shea, John M. Sutton,
Michael King, Michael Lynch, Michael
Walsh; North Esk, Jas. Hewford, Jas.
Wava, Joan McColm, Geo. McLean;
South Esk, D. Power, Jeremiah Keys,
John Parks, John Menzies; Newcastle,
John Clark, Thos. Russell, John Fern-
son, W. H. Belyea, T. W. Butler, Wm.
Stymiest, Wm. Currie, Thos. Barnett,
L. Doyle; Chatham, J. L. Stewart, J.
D. Lahay, Albert McLennan, A. J.
Fraser, J. W. McIntyre; Alnwick, M.
S. Stewart, Wm. Morrison, Alfred
Morrison, Donald A. Ross.

REASSEMBLED AT TWO.
The adjourned convention reas-
sembled at two, forty-two delegates be-
ing present. After the meeting came
to order, T. W. Butler read the follow-
ing resolutions, which were passed
unanimously:
Resolved, that this convention in-
dividually and collectively put upon
record its determination to prevent
by all lawful means any and all at-
tempts on the part of any individual,
clique or cliques, governments
or Ministers thereof to secure the
nomination or election of a candi-
date to represent the people in
either parliament without full and
fair opportunity for the people to
choose their candidate themselves,
to discuss the questions upon which
they have to judge and express
their judgment as provided by the
laws of the country.
Further resolved that this conven-
tion collectively and individually
put upon record its determination
to prevent by all lawful means the
use of money, intoxicating liquors,
promise of office or employment, or
other corrupt practice to influence

the electors or any of them in the
way they are to vote.
Resolved, that this convention
individually and collectively put
upon record its determination to
prevent by all lawful means the in-
troduction into politics or use in
election contest of any religious, de-
nominational or sectarian cry or
other kindred subjects calculated to
appeal to the prejudices of the peo-
ple or divert their judgment from
the question of issues in the na-
tional interest when depositing their
ballots.
FURTHER DISCUSSION.
It was moved by E. Hayes and John
Menzies, that the meeting be asked
to nominate a candidate in support of the
local government.
T. W. Butler, seconded by John Betts,
moved in amendment favoring the
nomination of an independent candidate.
J. Dale declared that a straight
Hazen government man, not independ-
ent, should be chosen.
John Betts said the delegates were
here voicing a protest against the
Hazen government for forcing upon
the electors a candidate without
consulting the people.
The amendment was withdrawn.
W. H. Belyea said that Hazen had
intimated that matters had been mis-
represented to him. He was glad the
amendment was withdrawn.
John Ferguson asked wherein Hazen
had been misrepresented.
Belyea said he only understood that
Hazen had said that matters had been
misrepresented to him.
Mr. Ferguson said that Hazen, al-
though the government leader, was not
a Czar. If he made mistakes he
should be taught.
The motion carried. The following
were appointed a nominating com-
mittee: Murphy, Robinson, Dale, Betts,
Hayes, McLean, Menzies, Ferguson,
Fraser and Stewart. The committee
chose the names of Swim and Flott to
be balloted upon.
The ballot resulted for F. D. Swim of
Doaktown, 27, for T. W. Flott of New-
son, 5.
Swim's nomination was made unani-
mously.
The candidate then addressed the
meeting, promising if elected to work
for the interest of the whole peo-
ple—hired men, and poor, as well as other
classes, not for any clique. He would
do his best for good government. He
wished to see carried out the resolu-
tions passed at the convention.



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BLESSING OF POPE
BY MGR. FALCONIO

Apostolic Delegate Conveys
Message from Rome to Amer-
ican Catholic Churches
PRAYS FOR COUNTRY

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 17.—The first
American Catholic Missionary Con-
gress, pronounced by its members as
solemn pontifical mass this morning
progress of the congress, today con-
ferred for a fourth session in the presence
of prelates, clergymen and laymen from
many parts of the United States and
Canada. Pope Pius X. was represented
by the Most Rev. Dominico Falconio,
Archbishop of Larissa and Apostolic
Delegate to the United States, who in
the initial ceremony presented the
apostolic blessing and congratulations.
The programme includes exercises
which are to be participated in by re-
presentatives from almost every city
in the country.
Proceeding by the solemn procession
of prelates from the cathedral College,
solemn pontifical mass this morning
was held at Holy Name Cathedral, the
celebrant being Archbishop Falconio,
assisted by the Most Rev. James H.
Blank, Archbishop of New Orleans.
Archbishop Falconio gave a state-
ment, which he is to read before the
congress tomorrow. The statement
says in part:
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nity is suffering. The poor peasant,
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