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PREMIER ANNOUNCES FREE SCHOOL BOOK PLAN; TWO GREAT MEETINGS.

Government Proposes to Give Free Books to All the Lower Grades

Premier and Candidates Greeted With the Enthusiasm of Victors in North and West Ends —Opposition Slanders Shattered

Two great Liberal meetings in one Both of them packed to the doors

with wildly enthusiastic crowds. Both cheering New Brunswick's premier to the echo, applauding his eloquence, captured by the addresses and frankness of the young man at the head of the administration. Calm and dignified in his speech, vigorous in his criticism of the slanders of the opposition, clearly exposing their cowardly softened statements in the presence of the press and their opponents, the premier was wildly cheered, and still ore enthusastic became his audience when he announced the policy of the

government to supply free school books

in the primary grades in the near fu-

Hon. C. W. Robinson obtained a great reception in the Oddfellows' hall in Carleton last evening. He was in splendid form and captured his audience from the start. The hall was filled to the doors and there was no lack of applause and spontaneous cheering. The meeting was such as to please the Liberal committees on the West Side and the clever speeches of E. H. McAlpine and Hon. Mr .Purdy and A. O. Skinner in which they took occasion to nail an impression that will not easily be dispelled. There was a swing to the meeting that spoke of enthusiasm in the fight and a confidence in the result on the 3rd of March-

The veteran Liberal Israel Smith asked the electors to elect a chairman and of the world a few months ago and Michael Mooney was chosen for the

Hon DJ Purdy

speaker and the audience gave him a cordial greeting. He lost no time in off' statement published in The Times and amid great applause he said that they saw in the Telegraph and Times. There was no truth in this absurd story. They were in to win and would (Applause.) The candidates had been around the city and they never confident that on election day the party would be victorious. (Appleuse.) The government wished to build up New Brunswick - the opposition wished to tear it down. Anyone can tear down a house, but it takes someone with ability to construct it. He spoke of the importance to the country of agriculture and how the government had aided the farmers in the different branches

of that great industry. (Applause.)
In conclusion he spoke of the attempt to slap the Minister of Public Works in the face. Every man in Carleton should support the government for the work that is being done here. He spoke also government-just as economical as any New Brunswick had ever had. (Applause.) He predicted victory for the ticket and finished his speech amid

The Premier Cheered

When the Premier was introduced he was greeted with three cheers and a tiger, and in a few pleasant words of introduction he told them he was confident that if there was any part of the province he could appeal to with sympathy it was this city of St. John, where they knew what it was to construct

Brunswick. (Applause.) Then in a few words he told his audihad placed upon the government ticket, and amid the cheers of the electors, predicted victory for them a week hence. Hon. Mr. Purdy's careful, conservative methods, and Mr. Lantalum as a representative from the city of St. John had been of great assistance to the government in the past. He was proud of Mr. Skinner as a business man, and of Mayor Sears as a man who had been honored by the people whom he now sought to represent in the legislature.

He believed that the exports of Canada should be shipped through our own orts and the people of St. John with he same idea in their minds put their ands in their pockets and succeeded in improving this port to a marvellous extent, so much so that Hon. Dr. Pugsey, the Minister of Public Works, has ceeded in so impressing the government of Canada that he has already tained a genrous grant toward assisting the people. (Loud applause) The development of St. John means sperity to New Brunswick, as the grows so will the country discts. One will act on the other. He believed that at the present time they were on the eve of greater prosperity han ever before. For many years New Her population did not increase That as because of the attractiveness of the vest, which for many years allured the oung men of the east. But now a

ments, to encourage progress, to husband its resources and develop the principal industry of he province-the backbone of the province-agriculture.

There had been a succession of strong and able men at the head of the provincial government for many years. He realized that when he took the leadership of the government, but he was convinced that the government had a good record and he was convinced today that it had and would have the strong and able support of the people in its efforts to build up the province of New Brunswick. (Applause.) He believed he had the young men of the crime-(Cries of No! No!)-and did not think they should spend too much time in looking to the past. He believed in looking ahead, to the future, to build up instead of tearing down, to uphold their own province for he told them ther was no province in Canada that stands in a better position financially today than New Brunswick. (Applause.) They talk about the debt and the opposition go about the country stating that the province is on the

Does anyone believe that? (No! No!) The proof of whether you are bankrupt or not is best shown when you go o borrow money. (Laughter.) Can a bankrupt borrow money?

Could he have gone to the markets made the successful loan he did had the province been bankrupt? (No! No!) Then a short time ago there was a small sale of bonds, some \$37,000 worth of four per cent bonds. They were sold in this city of St. John for 96.60 at a time when bonds were supposed to free of charge. get 85 for them, and yet so eminently strong was the prov-ince of New Brunswick in the money privilege. markets that provincial bonds brought

He then spoke of the meeting in the when Mr. Flemming issued his challenge he thought that the proper way to settle such a dispute regarding the McAlpine. finances of the province was to submit the books to a financial expert. He said so and yet the opposition critic did not accept his proposition but challenged him again to meet him upon the

At the wish of his friends he met Mr. Flemming and he thought he proved conclusively that the statements of the opposition were untrue and misleading. (Great applause). .

Mr. Flemming has made a serious, mistake when he included \$197,000 as expended in both 1906 and 1907. He surely must have some knowledge of accounts, and if he had he was trying to hoodwink the people or else he would not have tried to hoodwink the people, As a matter of fact, however, they had not made a correct statement of provincial affairs in any part of the province. A whole book might be filled with the misrepresentations of the opposition. For example he referred in a Liberal. statement in today's Telegraph regardpublic works and to pay for them. They ing the Central Railway, which said that stumpage was not all collected, but the knew something of the cost and the \$320,000 had been given to it in subsiburden, and could sympathize with the dies. They were only \$48,000 out of the efforts of the local government in its way.)Laughter and applause). They was the proper place to make it. efforts to build up the prevince of New | said there was only one steel bridge | It was the desire of the government Only four times wrong. (Laughter.) minister the affairs of the province ence how he appreciated the men they Then their comparison of the Central honestly. with the Canada Eastern was most glaring and deceptive. They took no ship of the lumberman for the governaccount of what has been spent in im- ment, of the preservation of the lumproving the Central Railway. The cost ber lands, of the increased revenue of the road from Chipman to Minto from the game licenses and the money date road. Every bridge was of steel men.

with splendid foundation. While the cost of that, he repeated, was large, In Power, but the people are not to the charge for the old Central road be hoodwinked into doing as he wished rom Norton to Chipman was only (Cheers). \$4,000 a mile or \$180,000 for the 45 miles. or \$2,000 a mile less than the Canada Eastern. The road has been practically rebuilt. It was taken over n the first place because it was run lown, and it was one of the wisest acts the government is responsible for. How could they expect New Brunsick to prosper unless they gave the people facilities to develop the country. The coal in that section was good and the 100,000,000 tons stored in the mines here were useless unless there was a railway to get them to market He spoke of the great work being done at present in the mines, the prospects for the future and the surplus of \$2,000

last month earned by the Central. (Applause) The day was not far distant when the Central would not only pay expenses and the interest on its bonds but yield a surplus to the province if it remain-

ed in its possession. He dwelt in enthusiastic terms of the mineral development of the pro- feat us the result will be heralded as vince, told his audience of the great work being done in Gloucester and ada. So I ask you again to do what



a public meeting there.

A. O. Skinner's Vigorous Talk

vanced grades, free under certain cir-

cumstances. Mr. Skinner made an ad-

chance to be politically born again.

He referred them to the Macedonian

cry of the Apostle Paul "Come over

and help us." (Laughter and ap-

could not reply yes to the query put

at the meeting a few nights ago. Has

Pugsley made good? Of course he has.

The Minister of Public Works has car-

ried out his word. Com are his record

with that of Hazen. They had asked

him for bread and he gave them a

Hazen did it. He turned away hun-

dreds of people from St. John when the

here to Amherst by that infamous deal

He referred again to the good work

The securing of such a grant was no

John county were wise and wanted to

secure for this promise the best pos-

sible benefits, the only way to do was

by electing his supporters and conse-

quently empower him to act when op-

portunity afforded. What would hap-

nen if a man of the calibre of Mr.

Hazen was put in power? He would

treat the people exactly as Foster did,

Mr. McAlpine said that Mr. Fisher

of the increase in the provincial debt.

political friends amounts to \$116 per

ter able to pay it. The banks were

also taxed and also incorporated com-

ing a drink. You don't have to unless you want to. Like Martin Brannigan's

Here's a health to Martin Brannigan's

of the can, Martin Brannigan's aunt would cry.

Arrah—fill up your glass and let the

asm. Union hall was packed to the

doors and a few minutes after the

opening, standing room was not obtain-

able, the aisles, the gallery and the

Hon. James Holly presided and a

large number of prominent North End

business and professional men occupied

seats on the platform. It was a repre-

sentative audience and the efforts of the

speakers were followed with closest

atetation, except at such momenta as

plause and cheers, which was very fre-

Cheers for E. Lantalum

quently the case throughout the met-

Mr. Lantalum was the first speaker

He expressed his gratification at see-

ing such a large and representative

good indication of the success of the

government ticket. He again asked

the people to give him their confidence

during the five years in which he had

and was given a great ovation.

back of the hall being jammed.

I'll tell you the reason why,

She drinks because she's dry,

(Laughter and cheers).

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North End Meeting

which the memory will not be tid off.

\$600,000 for wharves here.

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PREMIER ROBINSON.

He dwelt briefly upon the school book question and said that the charges province behind him—he was a young of the opposition had been effectively man himself-he hoped that was no answered. The school books of St. John were cheaper than those in any other province. He said that Alberta and Saskatchewan had called for tenders from the largest printing concern and yet their readers cost \$1.79 or 20 cents more than the New Brunswick series How is Hazen going to do better than

The facts are that the set of readers in use in NewBrunswick was selected by a committee composed of the Superntendent of Education, the Chancelfor of the University and another educational authority and they called for tenders and Nelson, an American printing concern and W.J.Gay & Sons, a firm of Toronto, tendered. The tender of the latter was accepted. And yet the opposition would have people believe that \$60,000 can be saved while the present cost of the books is only \$20,000. Laughter and applause.

Still there were certain primary books that he was going to inquire into the cost of and for that purpose proposed to appoint a practical committee and he was confident that in the very near future the children of the province would be supplied with primary readers

be a drug on the market. At the same Every boy and girl has a right to an time the city of Fredericton—a city well education and it is the duty of the managed, with good assets-with bonds government to see that children whose

At this point E. H. McAlpine entered the room and was greeted with great city Friday, and after stating that cheering and the premier took occasion he had thought it no part of his duty in his happy way to compliment him to intrdue upon an opposition meeting upon the yeoman service he had rendered in this carriagn and wished there were more men of the ability of Mr.

Wild Charges

Continuing the Premier scored the opposition for making the wildest charges n the back districts and not daring to say the same things where the newspapers could report them or governnent speakers get a chance to refute

Especially did he pay his respects to Mr. Powell, who had charged that succession duties were not levied fairly as between Liberals and Conservatives, and even charged that the estate of his father who had died 15 years ago had not paid succession duties. Mr. Powell knew that estates less than \$50,000 in value were not subject to uccession duty and though the estate of W. J. Robinson was probated at \$25,000, Mr. Powell made the statement. but he made it in St. John and not in Westmorland. It was absolutely untrue that there was any discrimination in the collection of succession dutiesas a matter of fact the very largest

whole story was false, was never made on the floors of the house, which whereas there are four steel bridges. to collect the stumpage fully and ad-

He touched briefly upon the friendwas quite large, but it was an up-to- spent in the province by the sports-

Hazen's only plank now was Put Me

Concluding, he said he was proud to be a Liberal. He had been so in the darkest days of the Laberal party, when Sir John Macdonald was leading his party so successfully and, he might say, so well, but he was glad to say that the Liberals came into power and that prosperity had followed them year after year.

It was essential to St. John for the advancement of the city, the improvement of the harber, that they should stand by the Minister of Public Works as their representative. They never had help. Stand at his back and support the local government .- (cheers) - for the administration in New Brunswick is in harmony with the government at Ottawa. (Renewed cheers.) Do all in your power to help Dr. Pugsley to build up your city. He needs your assistance: we wish your assistance. Do not paralyze his arm by refusing to support him and us. If you support us it will help the Minister; if you dea Conservative victory all over Can-

after which both gentlemen hurried to the Union Hall, North End, to address employes had been a great boon to the offered splendid opportunities to our young men and had supported a large A. O. Skinner did not mince his number of our population. The company which owned the works had been words when he started out on what driven to transfer their seat of operawas an elequent and able defense of

tions to Nova Scotia.

Mr. Hazen had personally, at Ottawa, first of all, he paid his respect to the Times and the Telegraph, particularly agitated in favor of the measures which resulted in the transferring of this the dastardly attempt in the Times as Lantalum in the eves of the neonle of Hazen had a considerable nerve to sak St. John. There was no meeting of the for the support of the people of this saw-off as stated in the Times. The

whole ticket was out to fight and win. Donies Times' Statement

an intimation that Mr. Skinner and and malicious attempt to belittle him myself would withdraw from the con-He was glad to hear the premier announce free school books for the primintimation is entirely groundless." (Apary grades, he would go further and

airable speech, which won him many for the government.

That favorite of every audience E. H. McAlpine, was literally received with open arms by the audience. He soon roused them to fighting humor tory Act, the Lien Act, the Compensaand his vigorous and original statenents soon had the audience cheering He hoped there were Conservatives taxes." present, for he wanted to give them

After expressing his confidence in the self in the midst of a burst of ap-

Hs asked them if they thought they Mayor Sears Gets Ovation

Sears. When his worship arose he was greeted with a storm of cheers, and for some moments was unable to proceed owing to the uproar of enthusiasm. He thanked the audience for their hearty reception and expressed the confidence that their enthusiasm would be rewarded and justified.

In referring to the meeting at the Opera House on Friday night last he alluded to the fact that the Telegraph had claimed a great victory for the opposition party.

of the government's financial policy of Dr. Pugsley in getting a grant of amount to? It was very easy to find fault with any large undertaking, but what had the opposition accomplished? easy matter and if the people of St. What did this tearing down policy

He congratulated Mr. Hazen on his manner of speaking, but did not see that much had been accomplished. ances which are agitating nearly every portion of the commercial world, the lack of confidence and the feeling of panic which prevailed, and yet in New Brunswick such a condition of affairs did not exist. He felt that this was had, in a speech a short time ago, at

Fairville, stated that bankruptcy was policy of the present government. staring the people in the face because "Surely," he continued, "a government which is able to inaugurate and Mr. Fisher stands, in awe, he said, bemaintain such a system is worthy of cause the net debt is only ten dollars the confidence of the people." (Cheers.) In referring to the criticism of the city under the control of him and his head. There is only one phrase that that in order to expand and develop applies to Mr. Fisher and that is, "Woe all great corporations must increase to ye scribes and pharisees. Hypo- their liabilities, Railways and all our big companies did so, but in order to Mr. Hazen had said that the govern- be successful they spend their money ment had imposed direct taxation. This in such a way that they had something was absolutely a false statement. The to show for their indebtedness. So it lumbermen had been made to increase had been with the C. P. R., and it the revenue, and this was perfectly was ertainly so in the case of the debt

just because there were no people bet- of the province. (Applause.) Don't Turn Pugsley Down

panies, and these were well able to pay He would ask the people to think. Other fees were raised from the liquor to think deeply before they made up traffic and no man begrudged the price their minds and he felt confident of of a drink, and it could not be called the result. He asked the Conservatives who had made up their minds to think "Marriage licenses were direct taxes. again. They cost \$5.50. Do you begrude the

"The changing of this governmen means a slap in the face for Dr. Pugsley, our Minister of Public Works. He knew what power Dr. Pugsley had and how he could use it to benefit the port and the city, what he could do for this port and what he could get for the port. (Loud cheers.)

So he would ask them again to think and think well. If he could help anyone to make up their mind he would be glad. He knew what Lantalum was: he had

sat at the common council with him and together they had helped to straighten out many matters of importance. He had never had a better col-Hoy do you know but the next man's

Mr. Skinner had had his hard times but he was known and respected. The St. John Valley Railroad was an-It was of no use to talk of Mr. Purother important issue, and if Mr. Pugs- dy; the audience knew him best. (Loud ley's hand was strengthened in the "Let us try friends," continued his

ives, that railroad would be built, Mr. Worship, "and see if we cannot regul-Pugsley has not been known to break ate our provincial affairs with our a single promise he ever gave the peo- Dominion affairs, at this moment when everything is coming our way, when "Let every man therefore vote for the great scope is opening wider and the men you have before you and back

that great and illustrious leader by a Mr. Lantalum had spoken of Nova solid province vote. (Applause and Scotia's loyalty to Mr. Fielding: it cheers for the Premier, McAlpine and we wish to get full measure of what is coming to us we will never give the government a slan in the face such as The government meeting at the North is predicted and desired by the op-

End was the scene of unusual enthusi- position When his Worship sat down he was given prolonged applause.

heartily received. He said in part:

W. H. Trueman W. H. Trueman, who followed, was

We have reached the closing week of the campaign. It is the week that tells. Men's opinions are taking final form and the mind of the constituency which were gross and glaring have been met and the public are in a position to judge impartially between the two parties. (Applause). The opposition have made up their fight upon four questions, the debt of the province, the Central Railway, the Highway Act and the prices of school books. On all of these subjects they never presented the audience, and believed that it was a case fairly, and as the campaign has proceeded and the facts in connection with these matters have been brought forward by the government the opposiand support. He referred to his record tion have been obliged in every in-

Then three cheers for Hon. Mr. Furdy, Harris car works had been in full blast of debt and Mr. Hazen in his Bathurst election is more critical than is susin St. John. The wages earned by the speech made the statement boldly. over. These and other statements the

theman responsible for sending a report of his speech to the press. He pointed out, however, that the same statement had appeared in the opposition pam hlet prepared by Mr. and the deficit on the year's operation was over \$400.000. He made this state-(Great applause and cheers). The whole statement was absolutely a lie "I was greatly surprised," went on from beginning to end and an unfair Mr. Lantslum, "to read in The Times plus of \$8,836. He showed clearly by politicians. It canot allow itself to fail

capital account and ordinary revenue. test. I have always been a fighter and Mr. Flemming claimed that some when they have local interests to adthose who know me know that such an things charged to capital should have vance come together with a common The sum of \$428,558.78, which he says Continuing, Mr. Lantalum said that should be charged to revenue and which the taunt at them that they are more in this election many young men would he says represents a deficit for the interested in party victory than in their cast a vote for the first time, and he year ending December 31, 1907, is made asked them to begin right and cast it up as follows: \$82,251.56 to pay interest on bonds of the New Brunswick Coal made this fight because he recognized "The government asks for the sup- and Railway Company guaranteed by port of the electors of St. John on the the government; \$126,739.19 for permanstrength of what they had done. ent bridges; \$22,502.31 for provincial Among the other achievements of the hospital overdraft and \$197,065.97 for government I may mention the Fac- over-expenditure by public works department. These four items to be tion Act and the act which allows the properly chargeable, as Mr. Flemimng people to vote in civic elections when insists, to ordinary revenue, should be they owe not more than two years of the nature of such sums as the grants to education, to agriculture, and to interest charges. The first item of outcome and his appreciation of his \$82,251.26, the government contend is colleagues, Mr. Lantalum seated him- properly chargeable to capital, just as were the bonds that were issued to improve and equip the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company's line. The New Brunswick Coal and Railway line The chairman then called upon Mayor or Central Railway is a holding of the government which now is beginning to pay its way and it is expected will greatly improve in earning capacity. In the near future it is likely it will be either sold or leased to the Grand Trunk Pacific. Last year it was necessary that the province should pay interest on the company's bonds. The

government felt, and fairly felt, that the charge should not be made against the revenue of the province. Its posttion is a sound one and no fair-minded can complain of it. This lops off \$82,251.56 from Mr. Flemming's alleged deficit. (Applause.) The next tem is \$126,729.19. Mr. Flemming in his speech admitted that this item which in the government's account is for permanent bridges, should be What he criticised was that included in t were some items for small bridge re pairs and which he complained should be charged to revenue. What the emount of these charges is he did not point out. In the absence of that information we are entitled to regard the full charge to capital account as cor-His deficit is thus further reduced by \$126,729.19. (Applause.) The due principally to the sound financial next item in his deficit budget is \$22, 502.31, which the government had charged to capital as a provincial hospital overdraft. Mr. Flemming says that this is ordinary expenditure and should be charged to revenue. He did not know what represented this overdraft. or additions to the hospital. The government says that it is properly a capital charge. In the absence of specific information to the contrary from Mr. Femming he is not in a position to criticise the government's action in this respect. (Applause.) The remaining item of \$197,065.97, which enters into his fictitious deficit is for expenditure on public works. All that Mr. Flem-

ming says with respect to this is that \$47,000 of it should not be charged to capital. thus admits that \$150,000 was properly charged to capital. After making this admission he still retains the full amount as a charge that should be entered against revenue. Here is stupidity or forgetfulness of the most barefaced and intolerable kind. (Ap- Senator King Says Farris and declaimed against the government for making these charges against capital, in another part of his speech he admits that the permanent bridge and the public works accounts are properly chargeable to capital and in the end he asks that all should go against revenue. (Applause). With this kind of reasoning and with this mutually de-

structive argument he appealed to a St. John audience to say that he had made out his contention, that instead of there being a surplus there had been a deficit of \$498,558.73. (Applause). Such is the performance of Mr. Flem-ming, the Mr. Flemming whose pride as a master of financial argument was wounded by the harsh reflection of the premier, who kept the wires red hot with his persistent challenges for open

be vindicated. (Applause). Another branch of Mr. Flemming's challenge was that the premier had traduced him in saying that his (Flemmins's) statement that \$1,500,000 was added to the public debt last year was false. Since Mr. Flemimng made that statement following upon the reading by him of the auditor general's report issued after the close of the presen year, he has received information that he had not properly read the statement and that the \$1,500,000 was made up of retired bonds and items that had been extended over a number of years. Mr. Hazen on Friday evening accept-

ted the figures of the auditor general, an admission that riddles his Bathurst speech and all the campaign speeches of the opposition.

The speaker in eloquent terms dwelt upon the prosperity of Canada and showed how closely the fortunes of New Brunswick were allied with those of the rest of the Dominion. Every wall-wisher of St. John wishes to see is being made up. The issues have beif a city of big warehouses and faccome clearly defined the slanders and tories, of large commercial and indusmisrepresentations of the opposition trial undertakings. (Applause). He wishes to see it the home of a great population and one of the mighty trading centres of this continent. The first stage in that development is in making the city the centre for the import and export trade of Canada. The city has reached the end of its resources. It has heavily crippled itself by what it has already done. A further expenditure by it cannot be thought of We have turned to the Dominion government and the Dominion government through the agency of the Minister of Public Works has come to our aid. (Applause). Liberals take the view fact are coming back and it is one of the first and most important functions of a government to foster such move
of a government to foster such missengers and misse

The speaker showed how false this ing a fickle electoral community. Hon was, how Mr. Hasen had included many Mr. Blair induced the Dominton govimportant items two or three times ernment to spend half a million of opposition leader repudiated later, stat- facilities. The first election that was ing that the figures in his report had held afterwards resulted in the defeat been prepared and inserted by a gen- of the Liberal candidate. At the Dominion election the same rebuff was again administered when Dr. Stockton and Dr. Daniel were elected over their Masch Liberal candidates in this city Hubbard. Mr. Flemming again made are defeated the feeling would exist a statement that in 1907 the debt of the not only here but in Ottawa and in every quarter where political events are watched that the city had deserted Liberalism and was turning to the into the grasp of blind and unreasonloyalty which gains for them their ends and which makes it impossible to level

The Minister of Public Works has that the defeat of his candidates here put his Dominion sest in danger and would wrench the political sucremacy the hands of his opponents. (Applause.)

North End Warmly Greets Premier Premier Robinson was then introduced and was given a rousing reception. The regard in which the Premier continued applause which greeted his

appearance. dealing with public affairs along the same lines as in his speech in West St. John. His speech m pression on the audience and he was continually interrupted by bursts of applause. After speaking for an hour, when the Fremier showed signs of concluding his speech he was urged by the audience to continue and spoke for another ten minutes. At the conslusion of his address he was applauded for several minutes and three rousing cheers were given for him,

COUNTY CANDIDATES AT GOLDEN GROVE

Attorney General and Mr. Lowell Addressed Large and

Enthusiastic Audience A very successful meeting at Golden Grove in the interests of the govern-ment party was held last evening in the Lower Golden Grove hall. How. H. A. McKeewn and James Lowell were present and made spien-did speeches. G. G. Scovil was expectd, but his serious illness prevented his attending. Councillors Henry Gil-bert and Thomas Gilliand of Rotho-

electors, were present and made good speches. The government meeting at nounced for this evening, at which Dr. McAllister, O. W. Wetmore and, if possible, G. G. Scovil, with W. H. Trueman of St. John will make addresse.

QUEENS SOLID FOR THE GOVERNMENT

Carpenter Will Have

Big Majority.

Senator King, who is in the city scouts the idea that the opposition has any chance to win in Queens County. "The county is as solid for the Commissioner of Agriculture and Mr. Carpenter as ever, and they will be elected

by a large majority."

As to Chipman, where the opposition made great gains, the Liberal madority on the third of March will be just as big

THE UMBRELLA.

The umbrella was first introduced into Europe from the east. Its appli-cation as a defense from rain was an protect from the rays of the sun.

ONLY A Common Cold.

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