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Progress has had some disagreement with a number of its employes, and, as many highly imaginative reports are being circulated concerning it, the real story of the affair may very properly be published.

Those who are in the printing business in this city, or, in fact, in the province, are very well aware that for the past three months good printers have been very scarce. Progress found this out quite early in the year, and on various occasions.

creased to such an extent, that urgent advertisements were inserted in the news-papers asking for additional compositors. As no applications were forthcoming, and two or three printing contracts had been undertaken on the stipulation that they would be completed at a certain date, the advisability of securing temale compositors was considered, Mr. John Hopkins, the foreman of the job printing department, was consulted in regard to the matter, and, when it was decided to engage two or more temale compositors to assist in that department, he was promptly notified of the fact. Mr. Hopkins is a member of the typo-graphical union and the employes under him ere also members of the same organization. But it is a fact worth noting that, although he received such ample notice of the employment of female labor, no objection was made to the proprietor at that time, or indeed, when a week ago last Monday the female compositors were introduced in the department was any objection made by Mr. Hopkins, or by any of the union men under him. On the contrary, as foreman of the department he assigned them ther work and saw that they looked after it. they looked after it.

ey looked after it.

A whole week passed along very smooth-A whole week passed along very smoothly without any objection being made to the girls. They were engaged entirely upon one particular book which it was necessary to have completed by the 10th of November. Last Monday, however, the proprietor of Progress received an intimation, by means of the following communication, that the matter of the employment of girls had been brought to the attention of the typographical union:

the union men under him. From that time forward when a printer was engaged to work in Progress composing room, the fact of whether he was a union man or not was not taken into consideration, and, although the majority of them were persuaded to become members of the organization after they were engaged by PROGRESS, compositors from outside, they not only sent telegrams to the towns they supposed that they were engaged by Phoorness, the fact that they were members or not had nothing to do with their employment. Consequently the communication printed above came somewhat in the nature of a surprise to the proprietor of this paper. It appeared to have the earmarks of a declaration of war, and as it was desirable that Phoorness should know as early in the week as possible whether its employes proposed to stand by it or not through the impending difficulty, the question was placed before the newspaper compositors at noon on Monday by their foreman, and they were requested to give him an answer by 4 o'clock in the afternoon. When 4 o'clock arrived they requested from that time until 6 o'clock. It

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Was freely granted, and when that time arrived, they requested from that time mutil 8 o'clock in the evening, when they would place their decision in his hands. This also was given them, and shortly after 8 o'clock the foreman received word that the Union employes, not only in the composing room of Progress but in the job department had been ordered out by the executive committee of the typographical with a number of its employes, and, as

union.

In accordance with those instructions nine of the employes of Progress failed to put in an appearance on Tuesday morning. That statement, however, is not literally correct, for, while they failed to put in an appearance with the intention of going to work, a number of them seemed to torget months good printers have been very scarce. Progress found this out quite early in the year, and on various occasions has been hampered by the fact that it was unable to obtain a sufficient number of compositors to turn out its newspaper as early as it should have been, or to push the job printing forward as rapidly as was desirable. Nearly two months ago this lack of compositors became so marked, and the amount of work that came to Progress Job Printing Department increased to such an extent, that urgent work was there for them, if not, they were invited to remember that PROGRESS did not desire their company or to change its pay

day on their account.

In the meantime, however, it is not to be supposed that the men who had left Pro-Gillen was stationed at a convenient point where he could intercept all the female compositors in the city and proceeded to caution them against having anything to do with PROGRESS office; that it would not be well for them to engage in the office or help it out of its present difficulty in any degree. Two or three others had a job cut out for them in their endeavors to persuade the efficient employes of the paper who had remained steadtast and loyal, that it would be also to their interest to throw up their situations and join them in their desertion. Neither did they neglect to notify any compositors throughout the province who might be looking for work, that it would be undesirable for them to come to the city of St. John where Progress was having great trouble with its employes. In spite of all this, however, work went on in this office as usual from Tuesday to the end of the week, and as the public is already aware Progress appeared on time and in its usual good form.

Tuesday, the day after the men went out, passed without any trouble whatever being experienced by the force that remained in the establishment. A good start had been obtained on the week, and the first part of the paper went to press even earlier than usual. But a pressure was brought to typographical union:

Sr. John Typographical Union, No. 85, Sr. John Typographical Union, No. 85, Sr. John Typographical Union, No. 85, Sr. John Typographical Union that you have employed in your office two non union female compositors, and as Paographs has heretofore been regarded as a union office, I have been directed to inform you that it is contrary to the constitution of this union for its members to work with non-union compositors. This fact was brought to the notice of your foreman, Mr. Finlay, but as he refused to lay the matter before you that duty has devoted upon the executive. It am also directed to inform you that it used in the discontinuous compositors. The fact was brought to the notice of your foreman, Mr. Trints, who had not sufficient moral courage to withstand it. He was not a mapplication, although much to his surprise, he said that he was informed that an application had gone in for him, and although he had never paid any dues, nor taken an obligation, nor signed the constitution of the union he was declared to be a member, at least for the time being, and as he informed his toreman, was instructed to go out of the office. He said that his name had been forwarded to the headquarters in the United States for seven weeks allowance at \$5 per week, and he was in doubt whether it would be better for him-self to remain in the office, or to join the

Thursday.

In the meantime the members of the union appeared to have grown-desperate, for, having learned that the force of Paogness was to be augmented by one or two compositors from outside, they not only sent telegrams to the towns they supposed that they were coming from, telling them to remain, and offering to pay their wages

SHINDIES IN THE RANKS.

The Portes Hire a Hall and How! in Good Shape—The Grits Have a Select Octobris in Mr. Weldon's Dining Room—How the Shows Came Off.

Judging from the feeling shown at the conservative convention on Monday night, Mr. George McLeod had better take the first government office that is offered to him. He understands by this time that the party has no further need of his services

as a candidate.

The machine wanted him, of course, be cause they thought he would not imperil the chances of Zekiel McLeod and Hazen the chances of Zekiel McLeod and Hazen at the general election, when one of the three members must retire. The weaker the man they could get, the better were the chances for the men now in; for while it is possible, it is by no means certain that Zekiel will get shelved before the next general election comes around. Nobody in whose shoes he wants to step may die in the meantime, and if there is a vacancy, the past has shown that neither Zekiel nor his colleague will have all to say about the matter.

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The morning papers of Tuesday covered the show so fully that it would be travelling over old ground for Procasums to dwellous the high old time they had at that grand and were banded. When the same of George McLeod was brought in by the committee, the high old time they had at that grand or the party dolf all the work for him. No, to the show so fully that it would be travelling over old ground for Procasums to dwellous the high old time they had at that grand and were banded. When it was an independent of the thing of the house, while hainter crief of the man them the mane of George McLeod was brought in by the committee, the high old time they had at that grand or the high old time they had at that grand or the high old time they had at that grand or the party should repeat the high old time they had at that grand how the should or should or should not be a contest, but he had the contractors and the high old time they had at that grand how the should or should or should not be a contest, but he high old time they had at the grand how the high old time they had a that grand how the should or should not be a contest, but he high old time they had a body outside of the combination expected he would.

The morning papers of Tuesday covered the show so fully that it would be travelling over old ground for Procurase to dwell on the high old time they had at that grand tory turnout. There were bushels of tun, and everybody had something to say. Those who did not make speeches stood up and howled. When the name of George McLeod was brought in by the committee, the roar of "He's no good!" came from the body of the house, while fainter cries of "He is good!" crme from the machine supporters in the pit. The noes had it that time, and the committee went back to selporters in the pit. The noes had it that time, and the committee went back to select Mr. George Robertson, whom nobody could charge with having a record of pernicious activity in the machinations of the grits in their years of pleuty.

The Three Kellys were there, and each

of them had something to say. John Kelly spoke vigorously, not to say viciously. When Jimmy Kelly, the orange tailor, was wanted there were cries for Kelly, and J. King Kelley, the orange orator responded. Much of his speech was in pantomime, for Much of his speech was in pantomime, for the crowd made so much of a howl that he could not be heard. In the intervals in which he was audible he asserted that such proceedings might confuse some orators but did not disturb him, as he had done but did not disturb him, as he had done missionary work in the halls, school houses. Sunday school rooms and churches all over the county. He was frequently invited to "come down out of that," but he kept his ground and risabed into the kept his ground and risabed into the county. ground and pitched into the prospective candidate, Robertson, as well as into Hazen and McLeod. Finally, somebody in the gallery howled "put a muzzle on him," shortly after which Mr. Kelley brought

ing the paper was further advanced than it is usually. This was also the case on grit opportunity, and there was blood in grit opportunity, and there was blood in their eyes all day Tuesday. They were doing the Diogenes act in going about "looking for a man," only they had no lantern. It was rumored that there would be light enough at Mr. Weldon's house to find a man that evening.

For the party managers, by whom are understood Messrs. Ellis, Weldon, John McMillan and a few others decided to have a caucus to talk over the ways and means.

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Before they got through with it, it developed into a caw-ouss, with a decided accent on the the last syllable.

It has been pretty well understood that neither Mr. Weldon nor Mr. Ellis has been spoiling for a fight. The former is out of condition for a race just now, but there is a hope that the tories will grow so bad by the general election that the grits will be able to sweep St. John, and then the old standard bearers want to be the people's standard bearers want to be the people's candidates. Mr. Ellis may not care so much about it for himself, perhaps, but he Splint Scating; Lucat, Twee sweet.

has a regard for Mr. Weldon, and the latter has decided objections to being considered as political back number. Should a strong than, and especially a young man be elected tow, he and another young man would tobably be the candidates when there was light worth having. It was not in the included the back of the contractors first Claim Leads to Some City Engineer Has Been Waiting for Some-back to Direct Min.

Whether that somebody is the chairman when the somebody is the chairman. est of the old members to have a contest

s everred that the grits had made a great mistake in tying their fortunes to Mr. Blair.
Whatever Blair's intention may have been,
he had proved himself an enemy of the
party all over the province. He was responsible for its disorganized state at the
present time.

Mr. McMillan told of some of his experience in trying to induce the taithful to part
with their shekels at election time. The
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it was easy to guess where they would get it. He did not think it was desirable to have a contest, though it would be different "if Mr. Weldon or Mr. Ellis was to be the

and if they did not seize it what could the party, and if they did not seize it what could the papers say? He did not see much good in a party that would not fight, and had heard

fusal to call a convention. He was reminded that the responsibility of paralyzing the liberal party in this important crisis would be placed on Mr. Ellis and him, and was further informed that rumor credited

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The caucus was held in Mr. Weldon's sing room, Mr. Weldon's at at the head the table. Mr. El'is assumed the vice-air, and tollowing good grits stretched ir legs under the popular jurisconsult's listed mahogany, that is to say:

The Everitt, George McAvity, John Willan, J. E. B. McCready, Charley Man. J. E. B. McCrean, Clare Ferguson, Arthur Arams, Clare Ferguson, an Jack, Dan Purdy and H. Laurentias

candidate."

Mr. McAvity said he could not accept a

there ought to be a fight.

Mr. McCready, despite the presence of "dear Weldon," spoke right out in meet-

had been pulled successfully in opposition to a contest that very few took the trouble to climb Chipman's hill to Mr. Weldon's house. Dr. Travers was there, but it is understood he expressed no opinion, and there were also representatives of the young liberals, who were spoiling for a fight. There was some strong talk, which ended in Mr. Weldon's positive refusal to call a convention. He was remained that the responsibility of paralyzing the liberal party in this important crisis would be placed on Mr. Ellis and him, and was further informed that rumor credited climb Chipman's hill to Mr. Weldon's house. Dr. Travers was there, but it is understood he expressed no opinion, and there were also representatives of the young liberals, who were spoiling for a fight. There was some strong talk, which ended in Mr. Weldon's positive refusal to call a convention. He was remainded that the responsibility of paralyzing the liberal party in this important crisis the contract of their estimate, and on this the sum to be allowed is figured out. This has not been done in this instance. Nobody directed the city engineer to do it, and no other official considered they had anything would be placed on Mr. Ellis and him, and was further informed that rumor credited the party managers with a consistent adherence to the policy of the dog in the manger. The merry party then broke up.

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The Contractors First Claim Leads to Some Revelations in the Board of Works—The City Engineer Has Been Waiting for Some-body to Direct Him

or so that the citizens had almost forgotten they were liable to put in a claim. The board of works seems to have overlooked the fac', and has also overlooked the other fact that the city engineer is supposed to have some supervision of the matter. The latter official has apparently not dis-

of work.

Now there have been both excavating and wharf building, but whether the contractors are yet entitled to draw money on the latter is another question. The wharf they are building is not on the site of the improvements, but half a mile away. It will be towed to its place when ready, but the point is whether it ought not to be in situ before the whether it ought not to be in situ before the warden.

So far as can be learned the contractors are business men and understand what they are about, but there is considerable doubt whether the representatives of the citizens are in the same happy state and condition.

FISHERMEN DO AS THEY PLEASE.

How the Law is Violated down the Bay in Defiance of the Warden. ed and levelled as directed within the space enclosed by the wharves, so far as practicable, the balance to be "deposited where and as directed, not to exceed one mile towage." Despite the bad grammar, the meaning of the clause is tolerably clear. It assumes that the wharf will be in place to my such material, and that only such assumes that the wharf will be in place to receive the material, and that only such material as cannot be so utilized will be towed away. That the excavating and the wharf building might be concurrent does not appear to have occurred to the board of works, nor did they think that the wharf would be built halt a mile away. This, we went out in his boat the other night to stop went out in his boat the other night to stop went out in his boat the other night to stop went out in his boat the other night to stop went out in his boat the other night to stop went out in his boat the other night to stop went out in his boat the other night to stop went out in his boat the other night to stop however, has been the idea of the contrac-tors and they have acted upon it. In the

been towed away and deposited.
"Where and as directed?" Yes, by somebody, but who that somebody is is not stated. The place directed was on a flat near Sand Point, and the contractors had no objection to it—when it was accessible, which was for four hours each day. Then somebody directed them to take the material to the inside of the breakwater at Negro-

town Point. This they have been doing.

The distance from the site of the improvements to the last named place of deposit exceeds one mile. The Connolleys have had contracts before, and are good judges of distance. It will not be surprising if the

that so far as this paper was concerned he would not be guided by the Union or its rules. Due notice of this was given to the pross room progressed with more than the pross room progressed with more than the prosses office, at that time foreman of Progress office, at that time of Progress office, at that time foreman of Progress office, at that time many foreman of Progress office, at that time foreman of Progress office, at that time many foreman of Progress office, at that time foreman of Progress office, at that time many foreman of Progress office, at that time foreman of Progress office, at that time many foreman of Progress office, at that time foreman of Progress office, at the turn things had taken. The foreman of the foreman of Progress of the time foreman of Progress of the time foreman of Progress of the foreman of Progress of the for Merritt, of Turnbull & Co., was mentioned He can be in only one place at a time, how-Merritt, of Turnbull & Co., was mentioned as a possible candidate, but there was not so much as a whisper about poor McKeown.

There was a good deal of wire pulling all day Wednesday, and Messrs. Ellis and when he is at the whari he cannot keep account of the scowloads excavated.

The contractors keep a memorandum her instrels filled the opera house with an appreciative audience, Wednesday and this, the in:pector gets his figures from their through the result of this, the in:pector gets his figures from their through the result of the contractors in the contractors have a delighted and would be related to the contractors have a delighted and would be related to the contractors have a delighted and would be related to the contractors have a delighted and would be related to the contractors have a delighted and would be related to the contractors have a delighted and would be related to the contractors have a delighted and would be related to the contractors have a delighted and would be related to the contractors have a delighted and would be related to the contractors have a delighted and would be related to the contractors have a delighted and would be related to the contractors have a delighted and would be related to the contractors have a delighted and would be related to the contractors have a delighted and would be related to the contractors have a delighted and the contractors have a del day Wednesday, and Messrs. Ellis and books, and the city engineer estimates the books, and the city engineer estimates the cubic yards in each scowload. On this basis go again. To give our boys such a notice as their merits deserve would require more as the contract of the contract o

IN THE SLIPSHOD STYLE. to consider his functions purely ministerial to consider his functions purely ministerial rather than executive. He does a thing WORK AT NAND POINT. when he is told, and it he is not told the

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The Connolleys have been heard from in regard to the Sand Point improvements. They want some money.

There is no reason in the world why they should not have some, but they have been working away so quietly for the last month or so that the citizens had almost forgotten they were liable to put in a claim. The board of works, the director of public works, or some other civic dignatary does not seem settled. About the only thing certain is that there seems to have been no particular responsibility, placed upon anybody up to this stage of the proceedings. Inspector Brown is apparently the only man who has any direct connection with the matter, and beyond what he does or is supposed to do there is a happy-so lacky and posed to do there is a happy-go-lucky sort posed to do there is a happy-go-lucky sort of style so far as the city is concerned. Some surprise and a little indignation was expressed at the meeting at the slipshod way in which things had been allowed to way in which things had been allowed to run. There seems to be an impression that whether the board was negligent or not the city engineer ought to know enough to do the work implied by his position, without waiting to be told about it. He seems to think; however, that as the specification was so worded as to give him the least possible amount of authority, he was on the safe side in waiting for orders.

In waiting for orders.

In the meantime the contractors have put in their claim, and it will no doubt be put in their claim, and it will no doubt be allowed, though the wharf question may imply some delay. It is a good thing they can make monthly claims, otherwise they might have completed their contract before the board of works found out that none of the officials felt any special responsibility

There is a great run of herring in the bay of late, and the fishermen are reaping the benefit. The regulations forbid the driving of fish with lights, but the hardy toilers of the shore in the vicinity of New however, has been the idea of the contractors and they have acted upon it. In the meantime all that has been excavated has been towed away and deposited.

"Where and as directed?" Yes. by somebody, but who that somebody is is not tify him in risking his life for the cause. The cruiser Dream is supposed to protect the fisheries, but there appears to be more attractions for its officers around St. Ardrews and Beaver Harbor than around the less social shores further to the eastward.

An editorial in PROGRESS last week re-ferred to the case of Buck, under sentence of death for the shooting of a policeman in a scuffle. A letter has since been received form this committee will wait upon you on a case of seed that it would be for his interest of protection extended to the paper as a union office, but, owing to the lack as of ar as this paper was concerned he that so far as this paper was concerned he that the fail that he had thought the matter of the this paper was concerned he that the this name as the doesn to a call dath this name had been forwarded to the headquarters had been forwarded to the headquarters and record as a vagabond. but that is not the view of PROGRESS

Everybody was Delighted

Thursday nights and that every body who went was delighted, and would be glad to

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