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## The News.

#### AFTER THE ELECTION

So far as we could learn last night the land-slide which swept the government out of existence left the foundaons of the province intact and and inflicted little injury upon its natural resources. Its forests, farms, mines, and fisheries are apparently unharmed. so that after the dust and debris are pleared away we may expect things to ro along much as before. Particular ground for this hope may be found in the fact that Mr. Hazen, who within a few weeks will become Premier, assumes office absolutely without any embarrassing restrictions in rection. That he was unable to present new policies is fairly good evidence the government. Consequently we may of opinion. expect that he will continue, in the That some of the demands of the polls yesterday.

have been better for the province if that we must make a place and that Mr. Robinson's government had been at a very early date for that special sustained. The new Premier had taken training in the arts and crafts affordhold of affairs in admirable style, had ed by the modern technical school. We the business of the province well in are persistently reminded of the great hand and had inaugurated some new wealth of our natural resources; but plans, particularly in the way of as- we are reluctantly forced to admit that servative, ardent for the success of sisting immigration and mineral and industrial development, which promised well. Also his relations with the federal government were more friendly than we fear Mr. Hazen's will be: and none can question that the sympathetic co-operation of the two governments would be of great material bene-At to the province especithe furtherance of

railway development and in the carrying out of such important measures as the federal absorption of the Intercolonial branch lines. But New Brunswick is bigger than any political party. It has the material wealth and the people and the spirit which guarantee greatness. Progress may not

has displayed as leader of the opposition. His criticism has been narrow and pessimistic in tone. There is nothing in New Brunswick's condition or prospects to warrant pessimism. Its debt is trivial in comparison with its assets and resources. Its limited evenue demands, of course, the strictest economy, but we hope the heights of power will enable Mr. Hazensto see that in business or public affairs there is no greater waste than retrenchment when conditions demand expansion, and no more effective economy than wise and timely expenditure.

apparent that the government's great it took from the municipalities the control of their roads and of the exto blame or not, the Act did not furgot his boots muddy was given ground for a political grievance. The government discovered its error too late and though it corrected its mistake handsomely, the people were not sufficiently charitable to forget the fault in view of the repentance.

Not that the Highway Act alone upset the government; but it furnished the seed for discontent. People, who would otherwise, in a time of general prosperity, have been content to let things stand as they were, were put in a frame of mind to listen sympathetically to opposition criticism; to wonder if the government had not been in power too long. And on top of this came the double reconstruction necessitated by the successive retirements of Premier Tweedie and Premier Pugsley, which served further to focus critical eyes upon a government apparently weakened by the loss of strong men. And the climax and the main cause for the defeat was the ineffidency of the government's organization throughout the province.

Premier Robinson came to an onerous position at a trying time and with little experience in government. The affairs of his office occupied all his throughout the summer and fall. lacking the inspiration of his presence, the work of organization in most constituencies was slackly carried on. The opposition on the other hand had n working hard and systematically for a year and had an effective fightne machine in almost every countythe returns published elsewhere clearly show.

In St. John other causes than the Highway Act must be found. One thing is made certain, and that is that considerable reorganization in the aghting force is needed before the fedral election comes on. For the rest, the issues were personal and local. Though a metropolitan constituency St. John is at times governed by motives so petty as to be discreditable to faith in the justice and magninimity of the federal government. They have operated in common. Only about a of their port-which is not the caseor they have faith that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is big enough to its administration conducted on a treat the port as it deserves, regard- purely business basis with no regard less of their treatment of the candidates it favors.

success in Westmorland—the only effort to inject federal political issues county where he is well known,—and on into the contest, contending simply

has only begun. As leader of the opposition he has great opportunity for dofor extending his influence.

We look to see him premier again in five years and meanwhile hope and are confident he will be fairer in his ism of him.

#### TECHNICAL EDUCATION

That the discussion of a political campaign should tend to give exclusive place to those issues which divide public opinion is perhaps, inevitable. But it is apparent that to the extent to which that is true these pre-election discussions present a very incomplete review of the needs of the day. While it is in the very nature of things and hence highly desirable that citizens of a democratic country should pass judgment on their differences by the methods provided by the system of party government, yet it is far more important that with intelligence the way of declared policy in any si- and zeal the citizens of all parties should unite in carrying forward those enterprises and establishing those inthat he could make no improvement on stitutions respecting the need and usethe policies, applied and planned, of fulness of which there is no difference

main, along the lines laid down by the people of New Brunswick should not government. And in this expectation have received serious attention during lies our chief reason for confidence the past few weeks is no reason why that the people of New Brunswick will such attention should not be accorded not be seriously punished for their these demands in the years that are very bad judgment as expressed at the now before us. It is impossible to study local need in the light of modern in We honestly believe that it would dustrial advancement without realizing these sources of yealth remain unexploited because local capital does not find local ability in which confidence can be placed, eager and anxious to undertake the work of development. Every centre of population in the province demands the establishment of new industries, yet the supreme hindrance to such development is not the lack of money but the lack of men possessing the mechanical and administra-

tive skill of the trained specialist. It is true that institutions offering technical training of many sorts exist in parts not remote and welcome with cordiality students from this province. But there are disadvantages other and go on as rapidly as it would have more serious than the involved humilunder the old auspices, at least for a liation of the acceptance of such charl while; but it will go on. The goal may table treatment which make it imposbe delayed a little; but New Bruns- sible to look to the permanence of the present arrangement. If our intelligent We sincerely hope, however, that and aggressive young men must look Mr. Hazen as Premier will develop a abroad for their training they will stay broader outlook and more confidence abroad for their work. The evidence of in the future of his province than he the past is in this respect convincing The New England States and the upper provinces have today among their, instead of losing by the result of Tuesmost able and useful citizens men whose day's balloting. The Liberals of On-Initial motive in residing outside the tario who turned the Liberal governprovince was the desire for special ment of Hon. Mr. Ross out of power a

ably lead us to poverty In the past we have displayed their own with men of the other prov- New Brunswick! inces. And with perhaps a suggestion of the I-am-a-holler-than-thou hypo-It is not difficult to be wise after the crisy we have excused the poverty of event; but it has for some time been our talents by the integrity of our intentions. But while we need not be obstacle was the Highway Act. This disloyal to the traditions of the past was unpopular from the first, in that | we must not be unmindful of the demands of the present. The permanent prosperity of the province dependiture thereon. Also, whether the mands the establishment in the prov government or its superintendents were | ince of those institutions which shall fit our young men to meet local oppornish good roads and every man who tunities, to conquer their difficulties and to improve the premise of our

undeveloped resources. With the last shout of victory and the last sigh of defeat, party differences will largely disappear before the unanimous desire for the advancement of the interests of the province. people have given to Mr. Hazen the honor and the opportunity of conserving and advancing their interests. By his honesty and ability in that service he will be judged. We respectfully submit that in no way can the people be better served than by putting within the reach of every child the opportunity of becoming skillful in some useful and wealth-producing work.

#### PROVINCIAL POLITICS AND

PARTY LINES Looking back upon the campaign just closed, its chief significance is found in the emphatic evidence that the people of New Brunswick do not desire the complication of federal and provincial politics. When the Conservative party in 1899 declared itself in favor of fighting provincial elections Everywhere he went his frank manii- upon straight federal lines, they proless, his unmistakable honesty and hounced an unmistakable No; Liberal ais evident great ability won him and action in a similar direction this year is government many friends. But he has met with similar rebuke. The had not time to go everywhere. And people unmistakably believe that the administration of provincial affairs is ernments. When he was at the climax purely a matter of business; that whatever issues may divide Liberals and Conservatives in the Dominion parliament have nothing to do with the management of their public lands and schools and works and highways; that the question to decide in a provincial election is a question of efficient provincial government, and noth-

ing else. That is beyond doubting the present will of the people. And whether they are right or wrong, the people rule: and the new government and the | zen working for his friends, as was new party in opposition will both do wisely to heed and to follow this expression of the public will. Speaking for itself. The Sun has no a parish contest. There is but one fault to find with the decision of the comforting feature in the local out- people upon this point. It has persistome, and that is the city's evident ently objected to the theory that provincial and federal politics should be other no interest in the development | month ago it stated its conviction that "considered in the abstract it is undeniably better for a province to have

to political issues with which the provincial revenues and expenditures are not concerned." Though The Sun has To Hon, Mr. Robinson personally we appealed to Liberals to support a extend sincere congratulations on his Liberal government, it has made no

his conduct of the campaign. He fought that the two governments, Dominion a clean, honorable fight, in manly fash- and provincial, were affiliated in in-ion and on broad lines and has won terest and sympathy and that a conwarm admiration. His political career tinuance of that affiliation would be If the independents vote with the govto the advantage of New Brunswick. ing useful work for the province and very evidently thought otherwise for next legislature too large a majority election, as he himself has frankly admitted in his thanks to the "thousands of Liberals" who voted for his party. criticism of the new government than They ignored the peculiar conditions his opponents have been in their critice of the contest in their desire to maintain provincial political independence, They trusted Mr. Hazen's pledge to form a coalition government, and to operate it apart from Dominion politics. If they considered the advantage of federal co-operation with provincial effort, they evidently believed that Mr. Hazen would maintain conditions under which such co-operation

would be possible.

resentment.

of their application of an undeniably correct principle to the exceptional conditions of the late contest, none may question their right to exercise their judgment in the matter and none may fairly resent the way in which they exercised it. The Liberals whose votes from the Isle of Man, Scotland, Irehave made Mr. Hazen premier because they believed the province needed a and the programme bore the following change of government are still Libchange of government are still Lib- legend:—"An Treas Comhchruinneacherals and as strong as ever in their de- adh nan Ceiltich uile." The poem refersire for the maintenance of Liberal government at Ottawa. They have trusted Mr. Hazen and have given him the opportunity he asked to reform provincial affairs; and they will watch carefully how he uses his power. If he keeps his word and steers an impartial course-at Fredericton with an eve single to the good of New Brunswick, those Liberals who have supported him will probably continue to support him until he provides ground for doubt of his capacity to furnish good government. But if he attempts to play the traitor with them, attempts to turn Liberal votes entrusted to him into weapons for Liberal injury, he will not long escape their just

While one may question the wisdom

Knowing that Mr. Hazen is a Conhis party in the federal arena and no without personal ambition in that direction. The Sun has doubted either his intention or his ability to use provincial power with political impar-tiality. If his action as Premier prove The Sun in the wrong it will cheerfully and frankly acknowledge its error and will atone by proving itself a most charitable critic—if criticism at all should become recessary. But in the meantime it carnestly urges those independent Liberals whose action it may not approve but cannot complain of, be vigilant in the protection of their party's interests. Even if Mr. Hazen should deal fairly with them, others will endeavor to turn their action to Conservative advantage. The federal elections are not far away and Liberal differences in the late campaign have unquestionably weakened the party organization throughout the province Not a day should be lost in takir. steps to repair the damage so that the federal fight shall find the party united

and organized as never before. If this is done, the party will gain training. A pauper policy must inevi- couple of years ago, are stronger togained two seats in Ontario since Mr little pride in the sterling character of Whitney became Premier and will the citizenship of this province. Our carry more in the next federal elecpublic men have been able to hold tion than it did in 1904. Make it so in

#### A CONTRAST

Mr. Robinson has shown himself a bigger man in defeat than his opponent in victory. Mr. Hazen in his statement to the public through his party press yesterday gloated in a manner which is not generally considered good form among sportsmen-pointing to the "weakness of the Premier," the "pusillanimity of Mr. McKeown," the "farcical appointment of Mr. Allen," and jeering at Mr. Pugsley as a "very much weaker man than when he came down to New Brunswick to interfere in local affairs." The Premier in striking contrast, put not a sign of bitterness in his message. He accepted the result with courageous philosophy, thanking his friends for their support, congratulating the victors and expressing appreciation of the courteous and kindly treatment they had accorded him. He is a good loser; a good square-shouldered, straight-standing man—the kind of man men must like and admire and trust even if they cannot vote for his party.

Mr. Hazen has said distinctly that the government's defeat is not a Conservative victory, and undoubtedly this is the view of the general public of this province, particularly of those Liberals who voted against the government. But, as was to be expected, Conservative papers elsewhere point to the result as the start of a tidal wave now. So astute a poli-Sir John A. Mactician donald was always careless of the political complexion of provincial govof his strength every province in Can-

ada was governed by Liberals. Dr., Pugsley is passing under some opposition censure for interfering in local affairs. What else could he have done? He had led the government and every man in it was a personal friend of his. Surely no fault can be found with his exertion of personal effort in their behalf. The part he took in the fight was the part of a private citi-

not only his right, but his duty. ----As a rule the opposition journals have accepted their party's great victory with a rejoicing not arrogant and general spirit of moderation highly commendable. They can afford to deal decently with the defeated government and, as a rule, have done so. The only paper we have seen so far which has continued its campaign nastiness after the battle is the St. John Times. But that was to be expected.

Already the hungry office seekers are making threats regarding the provincial officials who are going to be "fired" to make room for them. Mr. Hazen's strength as a leader is soon to be

Politics aside, it is a matter for real regret that the parties did not divide more equally in 'Tuesday's election. ernment, which is not unlikely, Mr. But the Liberals of New Brunswick | Hazen will have a majority of 26 in the to their support Mr. Hazen owes his in a house of 46 members, Had the election, as he himself has frankly adopposed it would have held power longer.

> Conservatives who a year ago helped to elect Mr. Pugsley because they felt that St. John needed his ability and influence in parliament cheered on Tuesday night the assertion that the result of the provincial election would weaken his influence. Politics at times has strange effects upon men's vision

> > ODE TO CELTIC RACES.

A few weeks ago, during the Pan-Celtic Congress at Edinburgh, a concert was given for which a bit of true Celtic verse was composed. The Congress was participated in by Celts land, Wales, Frittany and Cornwall red to was entitled, "Ode to Celtic Races," was composed by Alfred P. Graves, and ran as follows:—

blossom there blows That scoffs at the snows, And faces root-fast The rage of the blast Yet sweetens a sod No slave ever trod Since the mountains apreared Their altars to God. That flower of the free Is the heather, the heather:

It springs where the sea And the land leap together. Six nations are we, Yet beneath its bright feather Today we are one wheresoever we

As the life-blood we've shed In Liberty's cause. Under tyrannous laws. When Lochiel and O'Neill. And Lewelyn drew steel For Alba's and Erin's and Cambria's

weal. Then our couch when we tired Was the heather, the heather; 'Twas the beacon we fired in In blue and black weather; Its mead-cup inspired, When we pledged it to rether To the Prince of our choice, Or the maid most admired.

Let the Saxon and Dange .... Bear rule o'er the Plain, On the hem of God's robe Be our sceptre and mobe! For the Lord of all Light Stood revealed en the he' z'it. And to heaven from the mount And the blessom and bud Rose up in men's sight: Of the heather, the heather, Are !!ke His dear spload, Dropped hither and hither, From all evil to purze And everyone with the Each Tribe of the Celt to the

all good.

# THREATENING LETTERS TO

ALBANY. March 4.-Rumors that He Meets Them at Cincinnati Governor Hughes had received threatening letters, especially in reference to his attitude toward race track gam bling, received confirmaton today at the executive chamber. Governo Hughes would not talk about it at all beyond saying:

"It's a poor governor who doesn't receive threatening letters at tmes. than two score of the Boston American
The most definite runnor, which he
team and outfit passed through here at
tone at the executive chamber would

10 o'clock tonight on their way to Litconfirm, was to the effect that two the Rock. New York city priests friendly to him had written him about about threats his threat to stay away from the trainagainst the governor which had been ing camp and, while he came down to brought to their attention. There is good reason to believe that whatever threat of this kind has been received has been turned over to the

police commissioner of New York cty.

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 3.-Two of the largest Catholic churches in Phil- nati and, besides going to Little Rock, which is to sweep Sir Wilfrid Laurier adelphia were put under police surveil- will remain with the team during the lance today and plain clothes men are greater part of its spring trip. Ontario when Ross went down, and watching them tonight because of the Liberalism was never stronger there rumored threats of anarchists to destroy them. The churches are St. Ann's tingent included Maire, Robertson, which covers a block at Cedar and Cicotte and the two Denahues. Prueitt Tucker streets, and the Chapel of the

Holy Name. practically been closed for two days because of reports of the plot. On Saturday night the police were told by tele- of the rough going experienced between phone that the Rev. Matthew J. Handy, rector of St. Ann's, had received threat that unless he paid \$5,000 the church would be wrecked while the congregation was within. Policemen were sent in order to watch night and day. On Monday night seven men wer discovered acting strangely about St Ann's. They were pursued, but es caped.

#### FINE NEW YACHT LAUNCHED

LEITH, Scotland, March 4.-Morton F. Plant's new yacht Iolanda was sucssfully launched here this afternoon in the presence of the owner and party of friends. The christening ceremony was performed by Miss M. Hard. ing. She will be ready for delivery in June.



#### NUNZIO NAZI, Just What Your Children Need

Little children can't be expected to romp, day in and day out, without senetimes coming to grief. Some of their anusement games are rough and tumble, cause undue fatigue, and often, indeed, bruises, strains and swellings. When the children come in tired and sore, see they are rubbed well with Nerviline; it does wonders in relieving fatigue and reducing pain. If a cold, cough or sore throat has been developed, if there are signs of crop, nothing is more effective than a hot dose of Nerviline. Perhaps there is bowel ache, indigestion or stomach trouble. This is where Nerviline proves its merits very quickly. Have it ready for bruises, strains, pains of every kind. It has a wonderful list of uses, and old folks will find it splendid for rheumatism, earache, toothache and grip. Wherever there is pain or sickness. Nerviline should be close by. Pleasant to take, certain in effect, Polson's Nerviline is far the best of household remedies. 

# BRITT HAD THE BETTER OF NELSON TUESDAY NIGHT

#### COAMO WENT ASHORE IN FOG Former Minister of Public Instructions in Italy, sentenced to prison for peculation of government funds.

Passenger Liner From San Juan, P. R., to New York Hits Long Id. Beach.

Some try to Jump From the on the BOSTON, March 4.-Bareheaded, and the office of the company in this city gong. with their tape measures still around he was unable to tell where to send the their necks, 25 girls rushed in panic from their machines on the fifth floor of the burning five-story building at 17-19 Columbia street yesterday. They

crowded the fire escapes when the became known. smoke barred their escape by the stairs The coast patrol of the Zach's Inlet life saving station patrolling Jones' leads of the always coming Nelson. In The fire started in a bale of cotton beach was the first to locate the all Nelson did not land over a dozen waste on the second floor, eccupied by stranded steamer by the sound that effective blows, while Britt elways six-

goods and utility boxes. It spread rap- of the station. of the station.

Preparations were made by the life ened Nelson up with the left. In conidly, and soon the women on the fifth floor, emrloyed by J. Gordon & Co. savers to send a boat off to the strand- formity, with the law no decision was were in danger. Philip Cline, an em- ed steamer. As the wind was light and rendered. plove of the Gordon firm, gave the the beach where she grounded is alarm, and the girls rushed to the fire sandy, it was believed that the pasescapes. Only repeated warnings from sengers were in no immediate danger. the firemen prevented many from The Zach's Inlet life saving station is located on the westerly end of Jones The firemen were early on the scene beach, where an inlet enters the bay and confined the blaze almost entirely between Jones' beach and the main-

ON MIXED MARRIAGES

HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 4.-The cir-

cular of His Grace Archbishop Mc

Carthy on mixed marriages, and the

"Modernism," is awaited with great

interest by Catholics throughout the

archdiocese. It will it is stated de-

clare all marriages not performed by a

priest of the church, "hitherto valid

although illicit " invalid The circular

will deal very fully with modernism,

and will urge upon the attention of

the clergy the dangers arising, more

particularly to the young people of the

church, through the reading of perni

cious literature. Censors, of whom the

Right Rev. Monsignor Daly, V.G., is

said to be one, and a vigilance commit-

tee, of whom the Rev. Gerald Murphy

will be one, are named in the circular

portance of education and of religious

pressed the opinion that the rapid

duties in the United States, the "going

out" of the truly devotional spirit in

the home, where family prayer was al-

most unknown, was a genuine menace

to the national life. Its local develop-

gard of the marriage tie, reverence for

enclosed with it.

to the second floor. The damage is esti- land. mated at about \$3,000. The building is The Coamo left San Juan, Feb. 28, owned by C. H. Whittier & Co., 50 Con-New York, and to have reached Jones' beach must have passed the en- Springfield. Mass., in 1856, and entered trance to New York harbor and steam- railway construction service in 1870 ed northwestward 25 miles before she

#### struck the beach? Ordinarily, the Coamo brings north about 75 passengers at this season. ABCHBISHOP MCCARTHY

But is Unable to Come to Any Kind of Terms,

GIRLS FLEE FLANES

Fifth Story, but Are Dis-

suaded-All Rescued

and were taken down on ladders.

ON FIRE LADDERS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mar. 3.- More than two score of the Boston American

Thoney, however, has made good on the depot in Cincinnati tonight to greet some of his old friends in the Boston party, he truned a deaf ear to Manager McGuire's arguments and remained standing on the platform when the special pulled out.

His real or fancied grudge is against the Toronto people, and he insists upon getting a part of the purchase money before he dons a Boston uniform. The Boston manager claims that it is up to McCaffrey of Toronto and Thoney, and that he will not budge an inch from the figure he has already offered "Bullet Jack."

Mrs. McGuire was one of the party awaiting the train's arrival at Cincin-Gessler was a welcome addition to the crowd, while the Cincinnati con- gradual abandonment of all religious got on board at North Vernon, about fifty miles out of Cincinnati, and got a The parochial school of the chapel has grouch on right off when he drew an upper berth. Fully half of the men under Trainer Greene's charge are tired

### PEIHO RIVER CHANGED ITS COURSE FOR MILES

midnight and noon.

PEKIN, March. 4.—The Chinese govrnment has been informed by some American engineers who visited the district that the Peiho River changed its course for a distance of sixty miles between Tung Cheu and Tientsin, following the inundations of last Augustand September. The floods have impoverished tens of thousands of people; and foreigners have expended and are expending considerable sums of money to relieve the winter famine in the The missionaries expect to con to aid the sufferers until next May, but unless the government force the river back into its old course, the inundated region will be a permanent

lake and a large exodus of the vil-

lagers will be necessary.

# Most Blows and Finished **Fairly Strong**

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 4.-Jimmy Britt, of San Francisco, and NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—The passenger Battling Nelson, of Hedewich, Ills., steamer Coamo of the New York and fought ten rounds before the Pacific orto Rico Steamship Co., went ashore Athletic Club in this city last night, in a dense fog Monday on Jones' beach with Britt e slight victor in point of south shore of Long Island, blows landed and Nelson somewhat about 20 miles east of Sandy Hook. So the stronger at the close, but unable dense was the fog that Captain Dalton to overcome the cleverness of hs opwas unable to see enough of the shore ponent. The figth seemed ended in to ascertain what part of the coast his the sixth round when Britt appeared vessel had struck upon and although to have received a knockout blow at he promptly sent a wireless message to Nelson's hands, but was saved by the

assistance he requested and it was not three rounds because of telling blows until the sound of a steamer's whistle landed when the men were sparring distress signals was heard from the openly. The fight was by no means a shore that the location of the Coamo savage affair and at times the aud-

ience howled at the men to fight. Time after Time Britt escaped the C. H. Moulton, manufacturer of dry came out of the fog. about a mile east, ing round, stapped out of range when

NEW YORK, Mar. 4 .- Russell Hardhere yesterday from liver and stomach complaints. Mr. Harding was born at since which time he had been in the railway business up to September 1st. 1905, when he retired from the presi dency of the Pere Marquette system. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Mar. 4.-Major Twelfth New York Volunteers during

the civil war, and a well known evan-

gelist, died at his home at Alhambra

AMHERST, Mar. 4.-A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death the case of young Timothy Mills, aged 16, of Shulee, N. S., who lost his life on Sunday by falling on a large knife which he carried in his pocket. The young wife of Edwin Forrest, of Amherst Point, died yesterday after 2 encyclical of His Holiness Pope Pius on | brief illness. Deceased was very prominent in church work. Mr. and Mrs. Forest were only married last November and had just settled in their new house at Amherst Point.

#### EARL GREY AT TORONTO

TORONTO, Mar. 4 .- Earl Grev arrived from Ottawa on a two-days' visit, accompanied by Lady Evelyn Grey and Captain Newton, A.D.C. His first engagement today is to receive a deputation from the Argonaut Rowing Club, to act in this connection. The vital im- In the afternoon he will take the chair at a meeting of the tuberculosis coneducation will be urged, and St. Mary's vention, and this evening will give a Collegiate School will be specially com- reception to the members of the conmended to the interest and liberality of vention. Tomorrow the Governor Gen-Catholics. In this connection His eral will confer patent of knightheod Grace will take the position that the upon Chief Justice Sir Charles Moss. best and strongest men, the men of the At 6 p.m. he will open the new wing highest intellectual standards there of the Aged Women's Home, Belmont maintained. His Grace recently ex- street, and at 7 p. m. he will attend the Canadian Press Association's dinner at growth of an extreme worldliness, the the National Club.

TORONTO, Ont., Mar. 4-Judgment ment was found in the growing disre- was given today by Local Master Cartwright dismissing the application which lies at the very root of civiliza- to unseat Controllers Hocken, Harrition. The circular will be issued to son and Spence. Master found, howthe clergy upon the arrival of the en- ever, that they did not comply with cyclical of His Holiness, which will be the law and refused costs. The case will be appealed.

#### Explains Cause of Pimples

And Tells How to Cure. You're not satisfied with your looks, are made from concentrated vegetable

imples, such rough, uneven skin? Blood is full of humors, and it's no wonder you look and feel poorly. You are languid.

Appetite is miserable. Sleep is hard to get. Snap and vim are lacking. High time to improve matters-but hat's the proper remedy? Experience proves that Dr. Hamil-

days. ton's Pills are exceedingly mild. They Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

Hew can you be with such disfiguring extracts such as Mandrake and Butternut, and can be taken by young or old with absolute safety. "I learned something very valuable

after using Dr. Hamilton's Pills."

writes Miss Effic Thomson of Meriden. "I used to have ugly pimples that much embarrassed me. The tonic and purifying effect of Dr. Hamilton's Pills completely restored me. My health is splendid, and my complexion a great credit to this marvellous medicine. ton's give instant effect. They tone the Let your medicine be Dr. Hamilton's entire system, fortify the blood and Pills. They do cure so thoroughly. impart a feeling of new life in a few Sold by all dealers, 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00. By mail from N. Unlike strong purgatives, Dr. Hamil- C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and

## GOVE

# **PREMIER** RI

Takes Defeat Complaints Have Oppo More Than

MONCTON, N. B., March people of New Brunswick the electors has been characters so clear that



# HOW SOM

Twenty-one rulers of civ tries murdered in just ove No wonder a timid man li shuts himself up in the lees and everyone is cons ng Shakespeare's words: the head that wears a crow has remained for Portugal his neighbor Spain, has cally free from Royal assa although attempts have be anarchists and political establish a sad record: for n modern history, at any Sovereign and Crown Prince

dered together. The assassination of Queder and Queen Draga of June, 1902, is the nearest the terrible deed which h rifled the world. How Kings disgusted his minist army and rendetred himse unpopular by marrying chin, his mother's lady-in too recent history to need a passing mention here. esting to note however, t the army officers who car plot and actually murder and queen in the palace, alive, but still hold prom tary appointments. More were raid \$60,000 for the de

HAIRBREADTH ESC Three years previous to tragedy, King Humbert of slain by the anarchist Br in 1898 the cruel and utter less murder of the beautif cious Empress of Austria The Empress was passing neva on her return from where she had been for tre heart affection, when she with a small file-shaped s pierced her heart. King was shot while entering and it is an extraordinary had twice previously est murdered only by a hair's Naples in 1878 a man rus tried to stab his majesty iard, but the king esca slight scratch; while, nin later, as King Humbert to the Capanelle Racecou man struck at him wi Luckily the blow was aver Included in the twenty dready mentioned are eigh who have been assassinate singular fact that three o Presidents of America; an all been murdered within forty-five years.

First came President Lin Gardeld in 1881, and McK years later. The murder Lincoln came like a thi the people of America jus were rejoicing that the g erate War had come to an went to Ford's Theatre in