THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY JANUARY 8, 1908.

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eral, slander will get in its work and in-

deed, it is probable that the reputable,

the sensitive, those with most to lose,

Not only the case against Mr. Macdon

ald, but the general attitude of the Globe

toward public men who sometimes indulge

to excess in the social glass will be watch-

LOCAL OPTION

In connection with the local option cam

paign in Ontario the following statements

rom the Toronto News are of interest:-

There are 286 municipalities in Ontario

under local option. Ninety-seven contests for the adoption of local prohibition are

this week in progress. On January 3rd,

1894, a plebiscite was taken by the Mowat

On Sept. 29th, 1898, under the Dominion

lebiscite ordered by the Laurier govern-

Under the referendum of Dec. 4th, 1902,

ed with universal interest.

would lose most, in a riot of scandal."

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### IN THE LIME LIGHT

libel preferred against him by Dr. Beattie candidates in Toronto.

by a writer in Toronto Saturday night

Globe, has done something that will either make him or break him as a journalist—he has done a thing that will either dian daily papers, the Victoria, B. C., Colsend him back vehement and complaining to onist, has hit upon a novel plan to benefit and in public affairs. He has driven his that it has been giving away free pa urnal up a lane and he will either have to persons in Victoria and other parts of to back out of it, or his political party the world to the value of about twenty will have to back out the other end. Dr. four hundred dollars per year. On Jan. Beattie Nesbitt, as a candidate for the 1st this free list was cut off, and a sick mayoralty of Toronto, was pursuing his benefit fund established for the good of whirlwind way in the direction of the winning post, when The Globe attacked him in an unexpected manner. It assailed him on the score of his personal habits. It published with circumstantial detail and ist will be more than ever devoted to its conspicuous display a story of an escapade interests.

of his in the City of Stratford eighteen months ago—where, as it is alleged, he went on a spree, cut up rough, and had a thale of a time. The candidate at once is English be compulsory in the higher publication. sued a writ for libel, but the newspaper lic, schools of that city. A recent cable repeated its charges and published states says:—"It is known that the Kaiser is ments from persons in Stratford in sup-strongly in favor of the change, which is port of its accusations. Yet, as a matter regarded as the precursor to the introducof actual fact, the people of Toronto at tion of English as an obligatory study once began to discuss, not so much what throughout the German school system."

Dr. Nesbitt had done in Stratford, as Hitherto French has been compulsory and what J. A. Macdonald had done on the first page of The Globe. Everywhere people fell to debating the propriety of this form of newspaper attack. Was it in the

public interest? Was it fair? Was it good policy? To what extent must a man be a sinner to make an attack along these lines justifiable? Such were the questions hotly debated in nearly every office and home in the city during the last two days of 1907."

Discussing the statement that liquor to the value of \$110,977 had been sold in Maine last year, a local advocate of prohibition informs the Times that there are about eleven hundred federal government agencies in Maine at which liquor is disparded in nearly every office and home in the city during the last two days of 1907."

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Samaria Remedy, one month's treat ment \$3.00.

Aurmino Remedy may be given in sec ret or taken volum package \$1.25. But the writer in Saturday Night goes pensed. With so many federal agencies further and deals with the significance of it would not be very difficult to evade the the Globe's act as it relates to men of state prohibition law. both parties in the future. Thus:-"Perhaps a high conception of duty At a meeting of the Ottawa school board would impel a public journal to set a last week the question of medical inspecstandard of morals and of personal habits tion of schools was quite fully discussed, to which all candidates for public office and a committee was instructed to prepare

must conform or meet with that journal's a report on the subject. The chairman nation. A journal bent on purify- and several members of the board spoke ing public life might set itself such a task strongly in favor of medical inspection. as that, unpleasant as it would be, and and rightly judge the character and private life of his fellows. But if a journal ery from taxation. The men of small inbegins that kind of thing and, professing come would exempt small incomes. If sincere devotion to the cause of decency, enough people could be prevailed upon to rifices one man whom it regards as a take a personal interest in the proposed sinner, it can scarcely keep silent in re-gard to other similar offenders who seek have a full and free discussion of the matpublic office—or, even if it be willing to ter. That is really what is needed. keep quiet concerning sinners within its own political camp, it cannot force hostile journals to maintain this silence. It can, indeed, raise no objection if its own methods, and even its own words. are methods, and even its own words. are employed against members of its own political household."

ment will not always favor paying high prices rather than take the trouble to

the Globe will apply the test to all candi-

organ will be published right and left.
There is quite a lot of such material available, sad to say. Nowhere, perhaps, were Editor Macdonald's attacks on the personal delinquencies of a candidate read with greater dismay than in certain parts of the Liberal camp, where for some time past men have been grouped together deploring the scandal-mongering tendencies of Conservative, newspapers and such of the published right and left.

Another fact which seems to lend color to the end of the resume to the passes in the east and west is that England will resume the garrisoning of the bases in the east and west is that soldiers which seems to lend color to the report that England will resume the garrisoning of the bases in the east and west is that soldiers which seems to lend color to the report that England will resume the garrisoning of the bases in the east and west is that soldiers which seems to lend color to the report that England will resume the garrisoning of the bases in the east and west is that soldiers which seems to lend color to the report that England will resume the garrisoning of the bases in the east and west is that soldiers which seems to lend color to the report that England will resume the garrisoning of the bases in the east and west is that soldiers which seems to lend color to the report that England will resume the garrisoning of the bases in the east and west is that soldiers which seems to lend color to the report that England will resume to the garrisoning of the bases in the east and west is that soldiers which seems to lend color to the report that England will resume to the garrisoning of the bases in the east and west is that soldiers which seems to lend color the report that England will resume to the garrisoning of the bases in the east and west is that soldiers which seems to lend color the garrisoning of the bases in the east and west is that soldiers which seems to lend color the garrisoning of the bases in the east and west is that soldiers which seems to lend color the garrison

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The writer in Saturday Night doubts if the Globe's course has been wise, unless be is prepared to hew to the line among political friends and foes; and even in that case doubts its propriety. For:—

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THE LIE WAS THERE

One night at her home
They were talking alone,
Bout the truth that the Bible contains
But she got a surprise
When he told her that lies
On its pages a foothold had gained

IN LIGHTER VEIN

A TRIMMING. "Your daughters certainly trimmed their christmas tree very completely."
"Yes," said Paw Hoptoad, "an' they rimmed me just as completely. They're very thorough, the girls are."—Louisville

HIS FAITH GONE.
"Johnny, do you believe in Santa I did before the one we had at

UNANIMOUS.

"Deah me!" sighed Cholly Sappy, "I'm
twifle undah the weathah"—

"Of course you are," interrupted Miss
Knox, "if you're under the weather at
ll."—Philadelphia Press.

NO ADVANTAGE IN CHANGING. "What's the use?" rejoined the egotist.
'I found years ago that I was just as iable to be wrong the second time as I was the first."—Washington Star.

WHY SHE BURNED IT.
The Poet—"What did you do with that been of manuscript on my table?"
His Wife—"I used it to light the fire

ou know that paper contained a sonnet?'
His Wife—"Yes, dear, I read the son
et."—Cleveland Leader.

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Golfer—"An' what like a day had ye ere yesterday, Macpherson?" Machpehson—"Oh, an awfu' day! It

. . . NOT IN SO MUCH OF A HURRY.

STILL TRUE. "There was a time," said young Rake-igh, who had gone through a fortune, when people used to say I had more noney than brains, but they can't say



Hon. Thomas Staples Martin, one of the United States Senators from Virginia and who entered the senate in 1895, was born at Scottsville, Va., on July 29th, 1847.In 1853 his father removed to a farm which was located about two miles outside of Senator Martin's native village and he still resides on this property. Senator Martin attended the Virginia Military Institute during the Civil War and when the students of this historic institution volunteered for military service in the Confederate army he went along. After the war, Senator Martin studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1869.

PRESENTATION

TO REV. J. E. HAND the guide concerning sinners within its own political camp, it cannot force hostile journals to maintain this silence. It can, indeed, raise no objection if its own methods, and even its own words. are employed against members of its own political household."

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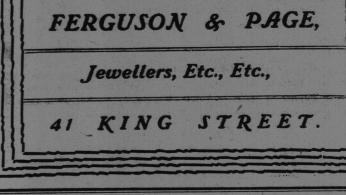
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