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LIBERALS AND THE LOCAL GOV-ERNMENT.

An interesting contribution to the

Globe from an ex-president of the St.

John liberal conservative association

may be taken as expressing the view of many other stalwart and life-long liberals. Mr. McDade is strongly of the opinion that it is not the duty of liberals in this province to support the Tweedie government in the next provincial election. He finds that under the management of Mr. Tweedie, Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Labillois the local administration has been a source of weakness to the Laurier administration. There can be no party obligation to support the present provincial ministry, as Mr. Blair and all his successors in the premiership have distinctly affirm ed that the government is not a liberal government. Mr. McDade reports it as a general opinion among liberals that those members of the local government who are conservative, or who have no party, use their influence with advancement of liberal interests. but is suggested that one of the New Brunswick ministers, who has no politics in particular, hopes to get a seat in the federal government to the exclusion of so good a liberal as Mr. Emmerson. Mr. McDade evidently sympathizes with those members of his party whom he represents as feeling humiliated at the spectacle of men without party claims receiving appointment to the highest offices in the gift of the federal government. The former presidefit of the liberal party does not withdraw his support from Mr. Blair. and does not call upon Mr. Blair to oppose the provincial government, but he has no doubt that if the minister

"ie's government." Mr. McDade's letter sets forth the situation as many other liberals are said to view it. For example, it was announced in the same issue of the Globe that Mr. Fred. M. Anderson of Rumber company, is likely to be a candidate against the government in St. John county. Mr. Anderson has been a strong and somewhat aggressive to say.

support on its merits. The same feeling is apparent among the labor organizations of this city. Many of the working men who have nominated Mr. McInerney and Mr. Hatheway are supporters of the Laurder government, and will continue to be liberals. It was the wish of liberals no less than of conservatives in the labor ranks that the candidates of but Mr. Small's candidate appears to their selection should take the field as opponents of the government. The nominees are of the same mind as the nominators on this question, and it will not be surprising if the candidates of | the labor unions should form half the

regular opposition ticket. While the Sun is not anxious for the prosperity of the liberal party, it is willing to congratulate those liberals who have decided not to be personally, or as members of a party, responsible for the future of the Tweedie government. That load is too much for any party to carry, and there is no doubt that Mr. Blair would be stronger at Ottawa if he and his party in this province were clear of all accountability

The state of affairs which has turned

so old and steady a liberal journal the St. John Globe into a stern a even hostile critic of the govern which has alienated from the ministr the support of the Transcript, which has even forced the once enthusiastic Telegraph into a policy of solemisilence in respect to provincial politics vincial politics which has apparently alienated our Acadian contemporary at Bathurst, and which has raised a chorus of complaints and criticisms from former government supporters in every constituency, is not healthy for Mr.

Tweedle and Attorney General Pugs-COMPETING FOR INDUSTRIES.

Some days ago the Sun expressed the pinion that it was not good policy for the town of Sydney to offer bonuses to industries already located in other cities and towns. This is quite a different thing from the plan of giving a bonus or exemptions to new industries. It was pointed out that the ultimate esult of such bidding would be that no town would be able to count on the stability or permanence of its industries, and that a bitter feeling would be created between communities that ought to be friends.

The Sydney Post did not agree with the proposition, but claimed for its town the right to hold out inducement to industries to leave any other place. Sydney was then making a bid for an mportant St. John industry. We do not know what the offer was, but it has not jet been accepted. Meanwhile North Sydney appears to be coming forward as a rival and competitor to the other Sydney. The effect of this competition may be better terms of transfer, and Sydney may find that her bonuses will not go far. The St. John industry will probably remain where it is, for the owners are more interested in St. John than they can be in eithe Sydney. But the competition will tend to increase the price of industries to Cape Breton.

The railway arbitration between Mr Reid and the Newfoundland government is likely to be an important event. The government arbitrator is Hon. Alfred Lyttleton, an English law yer of great repute in such cases. He has been engaged by the corporation of Bristol in several arbitration matters. The Bristol Daily Press states that his engagement by the Bond government was at Mr. Chamberlain's suggestion, and that his fee is five thousand pounds sterling. The other arbitrators are Mr. Gregory, C. E., of the minister of railways not for the of Moncton. It is not stated that they get \$25,000 each.

> Sir Percy Girouard has received a new decoration from the Ottoman Empire, and is making a great record as chief commissioner of government railways in the Transvaal and Orange River Colony. Two of his leading subordinates are also Canadians. Mr. Wallace Broad, formerly of New Brunswick, has left South Africa to take charge of a department of mines in China. Canadian men and wome are taking a large share in the organi zation of a public schools system in the Boer country. On the whole Canadians seem to be holding their own very well in the world.

President Roosevelt has explained of railways shall for personal or other that he means no more by the Monroe reasons support the Tweedie governdoctrine than was meant by the men ment "he will reach the conclusion that "the interests of the liberal party who proclaimed it, that is to say that the continent of America could not be "would not be best served in his at-" tempting to force the liberals of this further colonized by European powers. further colonized by European powers. NERVOUS " province into supporting Mr. Tweednew colonies in America the question is not burning.

Sir Robert Bond says that Canada has no right to interfere with his negotiations at Washington. He need not St. Martins, manager of the O'Neill be alarmed. Canada will not intervene unless something is happening that will affect Canadian interests. Then

liberal. He does not see why he or The September magazines are filled other members of the party should with articles about the first eruption support a local government which has of Mount Pelee. Most of the writers no party claim and is unworthy of appear to have thought that the trouble was over, but the new outbreak makes the other an old story.

> The Church of England synod is in ession at Montreal, and today the conference of Methodists will convene at Winnipeg.

Something happened to Sam Small while he was campaigning in Vermont have nothing the matter with him.

A STONE AXE Adam Beveridge, ex-M. P. P. for Vic toria county, is in the city. Recentl

Mr. Beveridge found near his house at the mouth of the Tobique a splendid specimen of a stone axe. It was in specimen or a stone axe. It was in a good state of preservation, Mr. Beveridge brought it to the city with him, intending to present it to the local museum. He was directed to A. Gordon Leavitt, secretary of the Natural Hetory Society, and called upon him, talling of the present of the Shortly talling of the present of the Shortly talling of the present of the Shortly talling talling the shortly talling tall talling talling talling talling talling talling talling tallin telling of the proposed gift. Shortly after leaving Mr. Leavitt, Mr. Beveridge met Hon. Messrs. Dunn and LaBillo:s of the provincial executive, and mentioning his and was induced by them to give it to the province They promised to show it at the ex-hibition and then to put it with the provincial collection t Fredericton.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Aug. 29. death occurred in Mapleton ver husband and large family. Her was caused by consumption.

Mills was a faithful mother and qui useful in the community, and he band and young girls will sadly m her gentle presence in the home. On Saturday Miss Pratt, having completed her engagement here taecher of music and elocution, w to Springhill in company with Mis Laura Brown to spend two weeks Rev. W. Brown's. By the same tra also went Mrs. Chas. Lusby and th Misses McKinley, guests of Mrs. A. F Lusby, and Miss Janie Atkinson and Miss Jean Hunter, who went to their respective schools, one to East Side and the other to the head of River

The blueberry crop this year has be quite plentiful. One family thus far harvested about \$100 worth. These who burn a portion of their plantation annually find this simple culture pro ductive of ample returns. with Parrsboro high school, went this week to the Northwest, where she wi

each this year. DIGBY, N. S., Sept. 2.—Labor Di was well held here. In the morning the Calathumpians and Polymorphia paraded. This took more the phase a trades procession, but was well a ried out in detail. Short's shoe sty Letteney & Co.'s dry goods, Westinger's building the Distance. er's building, the Digby Wood Wo Co.'s specialties, T. O'Connell's lack store, Dakin Bros.' tin establis ent, are to be specially me

All were capital, and every representa-tion, individual or grouped, could no well be supplemented. This procession At 10 three double sculls raced. by Ellis and Cossett, Doug. Daley and Harry Daley coming a close second. In fact, only a second between. 'Twas

a beautiful race. At 11 the yachts were started, when 15 sped away, with spinnakers set This was the race of the day, and suc a beautiful sight. The Valid was th winner. She is owned by a few private parties here, but is under the management of Capt. Fred Robinson. It is talked of that if St. John, Halifax, Shelburne and Yarmouth will build each a yacht of say 25 feet keel, other dimensions as they please, Digby will have one in commission to compe with them next summer on this his

After the yacht race, the Indians i their canoes raced, giving the specta-tors a magnificent exhibition of pad-Tub and dory races followed, and a

2 p. m. the foot races for boys were were started at 3 p. m. The free-for-all was won by Dr. Morse's mare Red Bird, driven by the very experienced jockey, E. M. Walker, This drive generally fetches his horse in first. The second race went to Edna Seers, Antigonish and P. S. Archibald, C. E., owned and driven by W. H. Eldridge of Sandy Cove. In the evening an ex-

> The county court, Judge Savary presiding, is now sitting, and as his honor leaves today for Montreal to attend the Synod, the court will finish on Tuesday next. The public school opens today, with

a new staff of academical teachers.

IN A FEVER SHIP. Mrs. Michael Dee, who died in Chatham last Friday, came out to this country in the Looshtauk which arrived in the Miramichi on June 3rd, 1847, with typhus fever aboard. She sailed from Liverpool for Quebec with 467 passengers, 117 of whom died on the voyage and on her arrival 100 were unable to help themselves. The crew, suffering from exhaustion, were unable to work the ship, hence the reason for putting into Miramichi. The patients were placed on Middle Island on June 7th, where temporary buildings were put up. From her arrival on the 3rd to that day, 40 more died.

A Common Trouble, at This Trying

Scason-An Example of How This A lment is Cured by

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

The first indication of nervous exhaustion and prostration is a tendency to neglect your daily work and to lose interest in the affairs of every-day life. Nerve force is becoming exhausted, and it seems too much trouble to concentrate the mind and to set about the task before you. When you feel your energy and ambition waning it is time to take action to restore wasting vitality. The evidence of many of the most reliable people in Canada points to Dr Chase's Nerve Food as the most effective means of restoring exhausted

Mrs. Willis Taylor, Hensley street Charlottetown, P. E. I., states: "I suf fered from nervous prostration, could not sleep and frequently had attacks of nervous headache, in fact, my whol system was run down and my health was in anything but a satisfactory condition. Since having used three boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I can say that I never tried any medicine that did me so much good. It has built up my system, strengthened the nerves and enabled me to sleep and rest well. It is now a considerable time since I had a headache, and I can truthfully recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a splendid preparation. box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Briggs Stephigh considers himself the greatest actor on earth. Benson-Is that so? He's getting strangely nodest. He used to consider him the greatest actor that ever lived.



Pure, Fragrant and Cleansing, BABY'S OWN SOAP IS UNRIVALLED FOR NURSERY AND TOILET USE.

Den't risk imitations on Baby's delicate skin. ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MERS.

DEAF AND DUMB. Principal Woodbridge on the Stand a Fredericton.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 4.-Principe loodbridge took the stand at the Deat and Dumb Inquiry this morning. Previous to coming to Frederict 882 he was principal of the Halifay Institution four years, at \$1,150 yearly salary and every thing found except food for his family. He established the Fredericton institution with his own private means, and the committee of management lent only moral support He has been a teacher of the deaf and lumb 43 years. He received no salary from the Fredericton institution for the first three and a half years and had to advance money from private funds. Never charged institution rent for his property occupied by it, and made no charge for produce taken from his farm and used at the Institution, almost enough to supply it. He thought t only right that taxes and farm wages hould be charged to the institution. As far as possible he kept private accounts separate from those of the institution fewel cases and military hair brushes mentioned in accounts and criticized by complainant were purchased for Xma presents for pupils. Re lists of subcriptions in annual report, does not mean all subscriptions were paid. Some are not paid, others represent board stance, subscriptions of Davis & Law rence and Bradley & Sons, of Monreal, were in goods, but acknowledged in list as cash and no charge made elsewhere for goods. Every dollar re ceived from the collectors was credit-

At the deaf and dumb inquiry this afternoon, Mr. Woodbridge, cross-ex amined by Mr. Phinney, said he had always regarded the institution to large extent as private, and up to several years ago kept no separate accounts of personal and institution exhibition of tight-rope walking was penses. He kept no careful account given. He credited all subscriptions in full, though many were not paid,

and in the balance sheet showed only the actual cash received. George Bolster, a collector, testified he had collected since 1900 at a salary of \$200. He had been over a large part of the province. On his return he gave amounts subscribed, though often the expenses nearly equalled the subscripons. This was specially true of his trip to Grand Manan and the islands ecause of the time consumed Some times he was entertained and credited his board as subscriptions. When not travelling he had free access to the institution. He had never seen the girl pupils employed at menial labor. He was once in the pupils' dining room a dinner time, and the table was well

Mr. Woodbridge resumed his testimony and will go on again tomorrov

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 29. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-I have read today with much appr lation your editorial on "Rural School Ex riments," but I think that possibly you induly emphasize the isolation of Kingston If any persons living in less favored com nunities are desirous, as I trust many of hem may be, of witnessing the outcome of the enlarged educational opportunities of Kingston, they have only to take the train leaving St. John for Jubilee station any morning about 8 o'clock, and they may reach Kingston about the time the school will open. For the sum of twenty-five cents they will obtain comfortable stage accommodation over the four or five miles that separates Kingston from the station, or if the people of Jubilee are alive to their opportunities, they may go in the school van with the pupils of the school and return to St. John in ample time for tea.

Kingston is about two miles from Reid's Point wharf, a stopping place of steamers on the Kennebeccasis, and about twice that distance from a landing place of steamers on the St. John River. It is expected, in fact, that all these gtations will be in the open. For the sum of twenty-five cents on the St. John River. It is expected, in fact, that all these stations will be in the chlarged school district.

It may be interesting to some to know that the site of the proposed building will be nearly the same as that of the old Kings Co. court house, and that the walls of the old prison house of the celebrated Henry Moore Smith will form part of the foundation. Kingston has already an honorable record

as to its schools. As one of the settlements of the Loyalists in the the first duty of the inhabitants erection of the church, which da the first duty of the inhabitants was the erection of the church, which dates from 1789. The next was in providing for a school. For many years it was the seat of the Kings Co. grammar school, which many prominent men in the province remember gratefully as the place in which they received the major part of their education. While Kingston is never out of the sound of steam it is always out of the sight of it, and that fact, which is peculiar to nearly all rural communities, may not render the location less destrable to those who appreciate, such environment as of value to the location less desirable to those who appreglate such environment as of value to the
pursuit of knowledge.

Prof. Robertson may have been influenced
in his selection of Kingston by its ideal
situation for the purposes of the school, but
I think he may have also been influenced
by the eager and intelligent appreciation of
the people of Kingston in the objects of the
school from the time its establishment was
first announced.

They promptly invited him to come to
Kingston, but before he came they did a
large amount of necessary preliminary work
in the way of forming public opinion, and
their efforts are to be deservedly rewarded.

Tours, etc.

THE TURF.

Result of Yesterday's Races at Moosepath Park.

Alex T. Won 2.24 Class in Three Straight Heaths-Tom Phair Got the 2.40 Class.

MOOSEPATH RACES.

The horse races in connection with the exhibition began yesterday after-noon at Moosepath Park. The weather was perfect, the track was in good condition for Moosepath, and the spectators were numerous; in fact, the attendance was larger than at any meeting in recent years. It was a good afternoon's sport, but those who were looking on had good, reason, to find fault with the time lost in starting the different heats. The races resulted in an easy victory for Alix To in the 2.24 class, with Golden Gate the winner of second money. Tom Phair, a threeyear-old son of Clay King, secure first money in the 2.40 class. It tool four heats to give him the victory, bu the general verdict outside of the judges' stand, and it is said one of the judges was in accord with this verdical was that the handsome little stallion should have won out in straight heat He was set back in the first heat fo running, but runs did not seem count when other horses on the track made them. The officials were: Dr. Reed of Guelph, Ont., starter; J. C. Mahon of Havelock, W. S. McKie of Charlottetown and John Wilson judges; W. S. Jewett and J. R. Lamy of Amherst, timers; J. H. Puller

The first event was the 2.24 class, which there were seven starters. In the first heat Alix T., who had the pole, led the party for a quarter of a mile with Lady Lumps second. The other horses were strung out behind them At the half Alix T. was still ahead and Lady Lumps and Golden Gate were in hot chase. In the next quarter Golden Gate got by Lady Lumps, and at the three-quarter pole was in second position. Golden Gate seemd likely to give Alix T. a close chase home, but break prevented that. Alix T. won with Golden Gate second and Lady was."-Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher. Lumps third. The other horses wer far behind. The second heat was interesting Golden Gate and Cherry Arden collid

ed near the start and neither of then was able to finish. Alix T. was at the front on the completion of the half, with Rex in next place. The horse finished in this way, with Bijou third and Doncella fourth. Alix T. was ahead all the time in the

third heat and got the race. Golden Gate finished second, with Doncella

The summary is appended:

The 2.40 class had eight competitors at the beginning, but the number was reduced by one after the first heat. It

was a close contest every time between Tom Phair and Starlight for first place, although Louise M. got pne heat from the judges when she ished a poor third. In the first heat Sousa forged ahead and held a good lead for a time. Tom Phair was next and evidently going within himself. When the half was completed Tom Phair had secured a good lead. light was next in order and Sone third. Tom Phair made a break and dropped away behind, Starlight going nto the first place. At the third quar ter pole Tom Phair had closed up on Starlight and finished ahead, the latter coming in on a run. Louise M. was third, but a poor one. The judges set Tom Phair and Starlight back for running and gave Louise M. first place. They announced no time, but outsiders stated that Tom Phair did the mile in 2.29 3-4.

Tom Phair pushed to the front early in the second heat and was never eaded. He won out easily with Starlight second and Sousa third and

Louise M. fourth. In the third heat Mr. Johnson showed what Tom Phair could do. Early in the mile he broke and fell away behind. In the half Maud was ahead of the bunch. But shortly after that Tom Phair jumped ahead of the whole lot and won with ease with Starlight

The fourth heat witnessed another soft snap for Tom Phair. He won without any effort with Starlight second again.

The summary was as follows: ousa, l. g., D. W. Wilbur, Mor

The City Cornet band played a good programme during the afternoon. During the afternoon the pacin he owned by J. M. Johnson, and which has a record of 2.10, was sent

oney back, LAXA-CARA TABLETS to take. Price, 35 cents. At departs

several miles over the track

CITY OF DUBLIN PROCLAIMED.

DUBLIN, Sept. 2.—In censeque ctivity that is being displayed by the National League, many Irish places have cluding Dublin city, and the entire provinces of Munster and Connaught. The in clusion of Dublin is far the purpose of in- 'ly. Not since a short time before last cluding the chief newspaper of the United dominion election has a similar report

NERVES GAVE WAY_ PE-RU-NA CURED.



Miss Aseneth Brady, Cor. Sec. Illi nois Woman's Alliance, had Headache, Backache and Serious Indigestion.

Miss A. Brady, Corresponding Secretary Illinois Woman's Alliance, writes from 2725 Indiana avenue, Chicago, Ill.: "Last year from continued strain in literary work I became very much exhausted, my nerves seemed to give way, and I had backache, headache and serious indigestion.

"One of my friends suggested that I try Peruna. It certainly acted like magic on my system.

"Within ten days I felt new life and health given me; and by taking an occasional dose off and on when I feel extra tired, I keep my system in perfect order." --- MISS A. BRADY.

Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher, of Summitsville, N. Y., writes as follows: "For three months I suffered with pain in the back and in the region of the kidneys, and a dull pressing sensation in the abdomen, and other symptoms of pelvic catarrh.

"But after taking two bottles of Peruna I am entirely well, better than I ever

Send for "Health and Beauty," written especially for women by Dr. S. B. Hartman, President Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

OIL WELLS IN HANTS, N. S.

Million Dollar Company Organized to Develop Cheverie District.

(Special to Halifax Chronicle.) The Nova Scotia Oil and Gas Company, Limited, has been organized to appear in Hants county with a capital of one million dollars. Prof. H. Y. Hind of Windsor and Hugh Fletcher of the geological survey have both made favorable reports on the oil prospects in the Cheverie district. The officers and directors of the company consist

Pres., John P. Longard, Halifax. Vice-pres., Capt. John Fleming, Hali-

Treas., Dr. F. N. Burgess, Cheverie. Sect., Dr. Joseph Hayes, Parrsbor Hon. D. McPherson, Halifax. Charles Hudson, Toronto.

M. J. Weldon, Moncton, N. B. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., Sussex, N. B. Geo. A. Hetherington, St. John, N. B. Gen. Mgr., E. A. Charters, Sussex,

FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS IN ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

CHATHAM The pastor, Rev. D. Henderson, and people of St. Andrew's church, Chatham, seem to have constantly before them the duty of keeping pace with the times and sparing no effort to beautify their church. Only two years ago did they spend nearly \$4,000 on improvements on this church. Last week the old windows of St. Andrews were removed and replaced by costly and beautiful stained glass windows fine in design and soft in color. The two on either side of the pulpit are figured, the figures being Christ blessing the little children and His manifestation of Himself when he broke bread with the two disciples at Emmaus (representing the two sacraments of the church). The expenses are defrayed by the various organizations of St. Andrews church.

PETERSVILLE, QUEENS CO. The death took place on Aug. 29th of George A. Mahood, an esteemed resident of Petersville. For ovr fifty years he was a consistent member of the Church of England, and until laid aside from the activities of this life was always seen on the Sabbath in his place in the village church. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn the loss of a kind husband and faithful father. His children are Mrs. E. W. Brundage of Rat Portage, Ontario; James S. Mahood of Petersville; Mrs. Louise Smith of Portland, Maine; Mrs. Herbert Ferris of Waterborough, Queens Co., and Miss Augusta and Miss Florence, teachers, of this province. The interment took place at St. Peter's cemetery, Petersyille, Rev. Mr. Colston conducted the funeral ser-

SCORES OF USES. While Dr. Chase's Ointment is best

vices.

known on account of its wonderful control over eczema, salt rheum and piles, it is found to be in almost daily emand in many homes as a cure for chilblains, chafing, pimples, sunburn, burns, scalds, and each and every form itching, irritated or inflamed skin It is invaluable in every home and as soothing and healing application lows no equal.

WORK TO BE RESUMED.

On the Restigouche and Western Railway.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Sept. 3.-Word has been received here that work on the Restigouche and Western CITY

Recent Events

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It is stated that the 5th garrison Halifax, about will lying their This large propor overtax the mar ings, and quarter to be secured ou Chronicle.

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