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ST. JOHN. N. B. MARCH 4 1903. MR. BLAIR WINS.

sidies, another handles the lighthouse and fishery cruiser service. An-The Tweedie-Pugsley government other controls the expenditure here for it was raised outside of the province. There immigration and quarantine, and Well, this money is not contributed that administration. The electors may works. All the patronage of all these not have done their duty, but they departments was in Mr. Blair's mind not have done their duty, but hey been he made his appeals. Those who they have not yet received one. We course, not disputed that a victory has on Saturday, who discovered how suden won over the opposition party led denly some business men became supby Mr. Hazen. But no sane person porters of a local government for by Mr. Hazen. But no same person potents of a found and the person which they have frequently expressed asking for subsidies to a transtest, or have any part in the victory opponents of the government forced except the fruits of it. It was Mr. reluctantly to remain quiet and take Blair's fight and it is his victory. no part, will agree that this power was

in the minds of many others. Mr. Blair has said so himself. When he came a fortnight before the election Mr. Blair's public speeches were the provincial government had no supplemented by more direct heart to driends worth mentioning. It had no heart talks by himself and his agents. case. The people wanted to get rid of The minister himself went to some the combination. The local leaders who do business with the railway, and not difficult to obtain subscriptions to knew it, and did not venture to organ- who were understood to be unfriendly ize until Mr. Blair came to do it for to the government. Others were visitthem. They even postponed their first ed by well instructed persons. Con-

their means of livelihood, and door

mass meeting in St. John until the tractors were expected not only to be minister of railways came, because no in line themselves, but to bring in one could be got to take the slightest their near relatives and their eminterest in the proceedings. When ployes. Many men who are not now Blair came and saw that the local gov- contractors have reason to believe that ernment was held in contempt he con-, they will be at an early day. The sand majority if they and the local cluded that the only chance of suc- same direct influence that was exerted government had been left to fight it

he nearly lost the candidate whom he land, Kings, Queens, Sunbury and alls his own right arm. But the gov- York elections. ernment is strong enough to do' any-thing that Mr. Blair requires of it. We hardly need mention the other way in which Mr. Blair's position enbled him to carry the province in Such is the extent of the victory. this election. Men who are accustomer Now as to the means. Mr. Blair did to campaigns know pretty well what not win by his public speeches. They they are meeting at the polls. It to plished only one purpose, and that was to show that the fight was i engaged on Saturday's battle, that the the opinion of those who were actively government campaign fund was the lence or expected favors or patronlargest ever handled in this province. age from him were expected to do Certainly nothing was ever seen in

stiion leader, and jects which figured in the Westmor

heir duty. These speeches were so this city in the way of corrupt exxceedingly peremptory as to give seripenditure at all to be compared with ous offence to liberals who desired to Saturday's exhibition. Votes never own themselves. Mr. Blair probably knew that he was taking this risk, commanded so high a price. Money but considered that the element which was never so flaunted in the face of ould respond to an imperious order the voter, and never was there such was large enough to justify the desan utter and reckless disregard of appotism. If any one will take up the report of the auditor general of Can-between \$65,000 and \$70,000 was receivada he will find the names of sixty firms and individuals in St. John city

or performed services to the railway of over \$30,000 was ordered. It arrived partment to amounts of \$150,000 at St. John on election day.

department to amounts of \$150,000 or \$200,000 down to \$100. Two or three of these received over \$100,000 each and a great number from \$10,000 to St. John capitalists, even those who get the largest contracts, were only side of St. John there are some seventy-five such contractors who re-received from \$120,000 down to \$100. moderate. If the local government had a campaign fund, obtained from per-Then there are the other departments, sons who receive favors from Mr. Tweedle, the heads of departments all controlled, so far as this province kept it for their own constituencies is concerned, by Mr. Blair, who is the only New Brunswick minister. One of Tweedle-Pugsley combination to sub No one cares enough about the scribe a cent to keep it in power. The general fund for this election was raised by Mr. Blair, and the most of out of personal affection for Mr Blair. It comes from some person are to do not know who these persons are. It is known that during the last week of the campaign a group of capitalists were before the federal government continental railway, a matter of say twenty millions. Two other groups will be there demanding amount

about as large. There is a project for the purchase of a railway by the government, and there are a great number of schemes involving millions of dollars, with which Mr. Blair must

deal. Under these circumstances it is a fund in which the minister of rail. ways is greatly interested. So Mr. Blair has won his election

He has imposed upon the province a ministry that the people did not want. He has imposed upon this city four representatives who would have been



IKE A DEMON grip has crossed our | disease out of my system in a few days | results of your very valuable medicine in country. leaving behind scores of and did not hinder me from purshing its effects in my case after repeated trials. physical wrecks.

"I should like to see our Board of chitis of fifteen years' standing by using Victims of catarrh of the head, catarrh of the threat, catarrh of the lungs, Health give it official recognition and catarrh of the stomach, catarrh of the have it used generally among our poor Health give it official recognition and two bottles of Peruna in January, 1894, kidneys, catarrh of the pelvic organs, sick people in Greater New York."-Joseph A. Flinn. are to be counted by hundreds of theu-sands. Grip is epidemic catarrh, and sows the seed of chronic catarrh within International Barber's Union, writes it got gradually weaker in its severity, counted by hundreds of thenfrom 15 Western avenue, Minneapolis, intil it dwindled down to a mere stupor This is so true that few grip sufferers are able to make a complete recovery until they have used Peruna. I seemed to be affected badly all over. I Perry. Never in the history of medicine ha a remedy received such unqualified and gestion and numerous ills, so I could universal eulogies as Peruna. neither eat nor sleep, and I thought I

A New York Alderman's Experience. Hon. Joseph A. Flinn, alderman Fifth not afford to do. District, writes from 104 Christophe: street, New York City, as follows: bisect, writes from 104 Christopher street, New York City, as follows: "When a pestilence overtakes our people we take precaution as a nation to preserve the citizens against the dread Uncore the citizens against the dread

"La grippe has entered thousands of did. Now my head is clear, my nerves hes this fall, and I noticed that steady, I enjoy food, and rest well. Peour hon the people who used Peruna were quickly restored, while those who depended on doctor's prescriptions, spent weeks in recovering, leaving them weak and writes: emaciated.

BRITISH LIBERALS

"Following a severe attack of lagrippe does not trouble me any more."-O. H. for two or three days. Now the stapor A Congressman's Experience.

and no return of it.

would give up my work, which I could W shington, D. C. Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, "One of my customers who was greatly

I took five bottles, and then felt splen- lent remedy."

If you do not receive prompt and satisruna has been worth a dollar a dose to me."-D. L. Wallace. M1 O. H. Perry, Atchison, Kansas

"I had a slight attack of la grippe and medicines, Peruna and Manalin, I give Address Dr. Hartman, President of this as my expression of the wonderful The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

FIRE AT HALIFAX.

House of Representatives,

Gentlemen-"I am more than satisfied

Very respectfully, George H. White

factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

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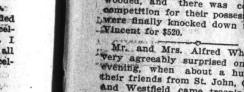
fortunes by the rise in prices. These fortunes formed the foundations of

larger enterprises everywhere, and the begetting of the numerous "merchant princes" that soon characterized Glas-

little better than a stagnant ditch, but

ODD PORTUGUESE POTTERY

came commerce and shipbuilding



their friends from St. John, and Westfield came troopin presented them with a sil-basket in honor of the twenty iversary of their wedding. were soon cleared and dan eard playing were the order hight, which were continued late hour, when a bountiful r served by the ladies.

At the last regular meetin Surrender Council, No. 132, R. of Marysville, N. B., it was une ly resolved "That we a

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Recent Events in

Together With Co

The I. C. R. employed were given a half holid

Ship Helga, from Sar Cork, before reported as lycroneen Station, is bu back is apparently brok

yet coming ashore.

Miss Charlotte Cougle.

ice, Mrs. Robert Bar ter, after a short illnes

a respected resident of Saturday morning at th

. Sch. Nimrod, Capt. City Island for Bar Har

a cold and rough snap of

the other day. One of

his feet frozen so badly t in the hospital at Bar H

Sch. Virginia, from Ne cived at Halifax the oth only her foremast standin miles from Pollock Reef h

was mashed, and all the sails and carried awa was stove in and conside

At Chubb's corner on Sa W. Gerow offered for sale

property on Union street claim of the estate of the

Nicholson. The property died down to the bid of A.

The death of Enoch C. S

of the late Rev. J. A. Stubbe field, occurred in Beverley

Feb. 14th. The deceased w ate of Acadia College in :

ince been studying at N

leaves a widow, who was for Nellie Glines, of Beverley, a number of friends in thi

Two lots of land in Pet

e Nerepis, belonging to t

Mary Ann Daley, were sold

at Chubb's corner yesterda tioneer Gerow. The lots a wooded, and there was c

was shipped.

at \$19,410.

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nd make the and other fight his own. In this he was more successful than might have been sus- Next to the power of Mr. Blair as pected. He did his part, boldly. No a purchaser of supplies and an own county, pretense was made by Mr. Blair awarder of contracts, is his more dithat he was here as a sup- rect power as an employer of labor.

porter of the local govern-In St. John the number of government ment on its merits. Instead of pre- employes far exceeds the government senting Mr. Blair as a supporter of the provincial ministers he presented the of the government. In both counties did result of their action. The party senting Mr. Blair as a supporter of the majority. In Westmorland the railway Mr. Blair. Care was taken not to dis- and along the line of railway, precaucuss them in any other light. As ad- tions were taken by the campaign ministrators, legislators, or represent- managers of the government to see how each man voted. The ballot which failed but where they made a camstives of the people, the less said about them the better. All that could Mr. McKeown praises, for the same Daign that deserved to succeed. be said in their favor was that they reason that one praises the bridge were supporters of Mr. Blair. It is which carries him over, makes this true that Mr. Tweedie did not support supervision easy. The railway men His Second Escape From Jail-Severe the Laurier candidate in Northumber- do not like the Tweedle government land. No matter. He opposed the better than other people do, but most Laurier candidate at Mr. Blair's re- of them are not yet ready to lose

quest.

their wives and children to destitution The humility with which the local even in a cause so good as that. The ministers and their supporters, particu- power of Mr. Blair over the fortunes larly the candidates in this city, effaced of government employes is alone sufthemselves was wonderful. They made ficient to account for the defeat of in the stairway, which let him into the tt clear that they expected and de- eight opposition candidates in St. John main entrance of the hall way, from served no support on their own ac- and Westmorland, which two counties count. They were in the field to hold alone would have brought Mr. Hazen's up the hands of Mr. Blair. They had party up to twenty, and thus probably no other purpose in politics or in life. ensured the defeat of the Tweedle The minister of railways likes that government. In fact, Mr. Tweedie's kind of men. He gets clear of those own seat has been saved by federal who have too much respect for them- government power and influence over selves. They are read out of the party, contractors and employes. So it happens that while Mr. Tweedie and Dr. Pugsley are Blair liberals in Take the effect of this influence ex-

and Dr. Pugsley are Blair liberals in good standing, Mr. Ellis is in outer erted in another way. Mr. Mott might have been beaten in Restigouche if his

sood standing, Mr. Ellis is in outer darkness. As the Tweedie-Pugsley government is not a factor in the case, and as Mr. Biair is the only element that counts, let us see how much of a victory Mr. That this would happen. They knew That that members of Mr. Culligan's family half ago Mr. Blair was elected by 997 lumber and ties for the Intercolonial,

majority. On Saturday his ticket was and were confident that he would not returned, even if the whole of it is resist the pressure brought upon him. elected, by an average majority of Mr. Culligan did retire not many hours the West Indies last Thursday. about 200. Westmorland, which was before nomination, and this gave the about 200. Westmorland, which was divided in the last provincial election, and which in the dominion election now finding fault with Mr. Culligan. Was carried by the government with a He may have been to have been to the west indies last fruinday. The Cliffon House will again be put on the list of Annapolis summer hotels, this time under the manage-ment of J. McMullin. divided in the last provincial election, county to the opposition. We are not

was carried by the government with a He may have been to blame, but the was carried by the government with a He may have been to blame, but the majority of 486, goes for Mr. Blair's extent of his error can only be known smaller than in 1900. In the north Again it was announced, not in the op-shore counties, all traversed by the In-tercolonial, only Northumberland goes press that an inducation tercolonial, only Northumberland goes press, that an influential gentleman in

against the government, the average Kent county had decided to lead an SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.-Carrie against the government, the average Kent county had decided to lead an opposition majority in that county be-ing about 200. In Kings and Albert the minister was also successful, as well as in Queens and York. He failed in Sunbury, though he did his best there to defect Mr. Herem, and he failed also against the government seats in danger, but would as subury, though he did his best there to defect Mr. Herem, and he failed also against the government seats in danger, but would as a subury, though he did his best there and the failed also against the government seats in danger, but would by the opposition fight as also successful as well would not only have placed the three subury, though he did his best there as also successful as well would not only have placed the opposition fight bothered the failed also as released on ball furnished by her manager.

eak in Army Debate in House out themselves on their merits. What Mr. Tweedle would do if left alone may be guessed by what happened in his

BATHURST.

We congratulate Mr. Hazen on the fine fight he has made for good gov-Scheme Largely Failed from Dividernment and on the successful coned Polley and Parpose. test made by him and Mr. Glasier in

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- A majority of 116

for the government against Mr. Beckin Charlotte and Carleton also deserves congratulations. But equally do we ett's amendment on army reform well illustrated the impotence of the oppocommend the opposition in St. John and other constituencies where they sition.

A stronger case the liberal party could scarcely have had.

Accident.

BATHURST, March 2 .- Thibedeau, whose trial is to commence tomorrow before the circuit court, for burglariz-ing several stores and breaking out of jail three weeks ago, again made his escape from jail on Saturday night. The prisoner cut a hole in the ceiling

which he escaped through a window. No trace of his whereabouts can be ob- government could ever be defeated on a serious issue in the house of com-Chas. Boss, one of our esteemed citimons. zens, met with a severe accident on Saturday by a fall. Several ribs were

SUSSEX NEWS. SUSSEX NEWS. SUSSEX, March 2.— Rev. Dr. Mo-sean, editor of the Halifax Wesleyan, will lecture on Tuesday evening in the inthe free Baptist Church last North West. It is true the International and the presence of the subject of the International Supervision of the Supervision of the International Supervision of the SUSSEX, March 2.— Rev. Dr. MC-Lean, editor of the Halifax Wesleyan, will lecture on Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church, Sussex, on The Genedian Northwest. It is true the Irish nationalists ab-It is true the Irish nationalists ab-tained from voting and thus widened,

ANNAPOLIS NEWS.

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of Commons. Their Case Against Mr. Brodrick's

ings were more or less completely de-stroyed. The fire broke out in the con-

lic franchise. That is all true and fectionery department of the factory just after the men had left work. Glasgow highly merits any praise be-stowed upon it. At present, however, fust after the men had left work. In ten minutes great volumes of smoke were pouring out from the win-dows, and in half an hour fiames were seen in possession of a large part of the building. In two hours after the alarm nothing was left standing of the building, which faces on three streets, except portions of the walls, most of them having fallen. The firemen were stowed upon it. At present, however,

them having fallen. The firemen were go, but the city did not amount to hud able to confine the configration to the until after the act of union between able to comme the connagration to the Scotland and England, about 200 years ago. It was that act which enabled Mr. Brodrick's scheme is regarded with open contempt by many of the The city hall, on the other side of rchant adventurers of Glasgo

gow.

the merchant adventurers of Giasgow staunchest ministerialists and Mr. Balfour in the excellent speech with which he closed the debate almost abandored the defance of it. Yet with all that the government substantially maintained its accuston-

which he closed the defence of it. Yet with all that the government substantially maintained its accustom-ed preponderance. All the heart is taken out of a session by such a re-Moir Son & Co.'s loss is \$100,000, with insurance amounting to \$66,500. The Southwesterly gale was blowing. Moir Son & Co.'s loss is \$100,000, with insurance amounting to \$66,500. The Southwesterly shout half cover-Southwesterly shout half covertaken out of a session by such a re-sult at the beginning of it. Moir Son & Co.'s loss is \$100,000, with insurance amounting to \$66,500. The other loss of \$40,000 is about half cover-ed by insurance. Moirs had the con-tract to supply the military with bread. They baked half the bread used to the loss of \$40,000 is about half cover-ed by insurance. Moirs had the con-tract to supply the military with bread. They baked half the bread used own privileged beat-were almost as strongly marked figures in history as strongly marked figures in history as were the merchanics of Venice. When the American colonies revolted and the United States republic was established Glasgow lost its flourishing tobacco trade, but some of the "tobacco lords," who held heavy stocks, make thermous who held heavy stocks, make thermous

ministration, but if that were so the first in the city. CUT OUT.

(New York Evening Sun.)

When driven from Virginia the adventurers established trade with the EASTON, Pa., March 2.-Six men are thought to be dead and 25 or 30 others in-jured, several of them seriously, from the effects of an explosion at the Edison coment plant at New Village, N. J., seven miles from here, on the line of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. A large part of the plant was burned. West Indies, where sugar succeeded tobacco as the staple of trade. Then came cotton and next coal, which was soon followed by iron. Meantime there had been a continuous development of trade with India, with China, with South America, with the United States

and ultimately with Australia and New Zealand. Till then the Clyde had been A LAYMAN Glasgow by degrees formed a' deep," broad, navigable waterway, and then Gave Doctor a hint about Coffee.

to the defeated and disorganized oppo Speaking of coffee a doctor of Decaturville, Ohio, says: "We used to analyze coffee at the Medical college and in spite of our laboratory tests which showed it to contain caffine, an two years ago, made a very brilliant, pungent attack upon the phantom

and in spite of our laboratory tests which showed it to contain caffne, an active poison, I continued to use the drink, and later on found myself af-fected with serious stomach trouble, indigestion, headaches, etc. The headaches came on so regularly and oppressed me so that I found it difficult to attend to my regular duties. One day last November I met a friend whom I had known to be similarly af-fieted. His marked improvement in appearance caused me to enquire what he had been doing. He announced that he had, some time ago, quit coffee and was using Postum Food Coffee, to this change he attributed the change in his health. I took the hint, even from a layman, and made the same change myself. The first week I noticed a little differ-ence, but not much. The thind weak at the change was almost magical. I it, we have too many soldiers or too few sailors. Yet we have not nearly so many soldiers in reality as we have Mr. Asquith ably pressed the point that the resources of available taxa-tion would not bear the strain of an

ELECTRIC POWER.

Railroads of Great Britain Will All Be Equipped With Electric Motors.

as in Queens and York. He failed in have encouraged the opposition faith speet in whose place she broke a Sunbury, though he did his best there to defeat Mr. Hazen, and he failed also one member for the recognized government interests which address the vas elected and one decated and one decated and one detated on bair properties on the sund one described and one defeated by the setting took place between him and the source setting supporters in Kent. We need not say anything of the Tweeding government. He has of the Sumer contraction the recognized government. He has of the Sumer contraction the source of other railway pro Mr. Biar may well be congratulated in Kent. We need not say anything of the Tweeding government. He has of the sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the Sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the Sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the Sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the Sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the Sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the Sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the Sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the Sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the Sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the Sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the Sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the sumer contract to the success in electing government. He has of the success in electing government. He has of the succes

HALIFAX, March 1-The Scottish Metro astrous Halifax fire in ten years ocschous halfax fire in ten years oc-curred on Saturday night, when Moir Sons & Company's bread, biscuit and brick structure, was burned to the ground and half a dozen wooden build-ing were were here a suppletely do

thy with the work of our t Revs. J. J. Colter and Robinso prosecution of the Scott Act, the letter of Brother J. J. Co published in the Gleaner of F 10th, and are not in sympath the editorial comments on J. 1 er's letter, and that a copy of sent to the Gleaner and St. Jo and Religious Intelligencer a Royal Templar of Canada.

The death took place after Miness at Sudbury, Ontario, Fe of Walter, aged 21, son of Mrs. A. Brown of St. John. Walter was born at Petitcodiac and on of the late G. L. Brown palce. He was for a number

pringhill Junction, and about pars ago went to Sudbury Ju n the employ of the C. P. R. faken sick some little time ag arent out too soo and had a re eurisy setting in. He leave other, Mrs. Bertha A. Brown city; and Frank C. Brown, of the chester, Robertson & Allison e who were with him at the time

death; also Miss Grace, teach Victoria school, and Miss Ad Yonkers, N. Y. CHARTERS.

The following fixtures are repo Barktn. Albatross, Perth Ambo Halifax, coal, \$1.75; barks Antigus same; Ich Dien, New York to Lu burg, coal, p. t.; brigs Alcaea, p delphia to Barbados, coal, at or a \$2.25; James Daly, Fajardo to St. -molassses, \$2.50; Ohio, Kings Ferr Guracoa, lumber, \$6.50 and charges; schs. Strathcona, Jack ville to Bermuda, lumber, \$7; Emp Macoris to New York, sugar, a about \$3 and port charges; Be Parker, Savannah to Annapolis arker, Savannah to Annapolis er, p. t.; Lewanika, do to Syd imber, p. t.; Syanara, do to St. Jo imber, p. t.; F. W. Pickels, Ap alcola to St. John, lumber, p. t.; M ret May. Riley, the same; Faret May Riley, the same; R Mueiler, New York to St. John, c De t: Ann L. Lockwood, the sau Wm. Marshall, do to Lynn, coal, p. Sebago, New York to Portland, co D. t: Atrato, New York to Cayen general cargo, p. t.; C. R. Flint, P Johnson to Provincetown, coal, \$1.0 The following deal charters are forted: Str. Aristea, Halifax, Tusk Ship Harbor or Liscomb to Bordeau 16 frances one, 47 frances two, or frances one, 47 frances two, or andes if three loading ports-Marc k Arvilla, Campbellton, Plymou 6d.; bark August Leiffier, Live opol to Shediac, salt, 2s., and back tain or E. Ireland, 40s.; ba

ira, Halifax to W. C. E., p. t.

RAPID WORK ON WARSHIP. LONDON, Feb. 23. -The hull of the Kin ward VII., which will be Great Britain rahip, is complete. So quickly has the rahip been brought forward that, althoug original specifications did not allow for being ready for the pennant befor tech 1905, it is now officially stated that will be completed many months earlied thes.

King Edward VII. will be the mos warship ever constructed for Gree The total expenditure will be abou 00. Two more battleships of the sam have been laid down-the Dominico

DELHI DURBAR FOR LONDON.

a military nournament will depict the y side of the recent Durbar at Delhi the gorgeousness of Eastern spiendor opresentation is to be made as real at

be impossible, of course, to get blue Princes and genuine Maharajahs, attempt is to be made to have in-mho will be dressed up to represent ligh potentates. Four real live ele-and two camels are to take part in



From a national point of view, however, the debate will do good. Win-ston Churchill, who proudly boasts of having been the only conservative to yote against Mr. Brodrick's scheme

army corps. Either, as Mr. Churchill neatly puts