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was Restigouche. This county was then represented by a minister in charge of a spending department. He and his colleagues had been elected in 1903 with majorities of the uncanonized saints of the church.

The ancient city of Quebec will witness in this

There are many Acadians in Restigouche. To beginning has the church whose Jesuit missionaries were in the many Acadians and an appealed on the ground of a common race and language. The French native population. Among those who will be at Quebect speaking voters were led to suppose that if Mr. Labillois were defeated, there would be no French minister. Now they know better. They see the Department of Agriculture in the hands of a genuine Acadian like themselves, and fing him much more nominer and industrial

Mr. Schreiber the Covernment engineer for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway reports that the Pacific or mountain section will not be completed for eight years, unless Oriental labor is employed. It is evident that a determined effort will be made to obtain for the contractors the right to engage skaitic labor, and even to import Chinese, Japanese and Hindus without restriction. At present Chinese are allowed to come by paying S500 each. Japanese are supposed to be restrained by order of their own government, in accord with an understanding with the Government of Canada. Hindu immigration is also supposed to be restrained by regulation in India, and in any case the number likely to come would not supply the demand. In order to have the railway completed in any time thought to be reason able, it is represented that the contractors maste be allowed to import from any country all the labor of any lattons and to the declared policy of both political parties. We have decided that it is not good to employ Asiatic labor in this country. It this determination is good we should stand by it. The fact that one railway can be built more rapidly by Oriental labor is need on the caster. All the European labor in the world is available, as much now as ever it will be. No Oriental labor is need on the caster. At law will work in the Rocky Mountains as

case. All the European labor in the world is available, as much now as ever it will be. No Oriental labor is used on the eastern section and it may be assumed that the same of Italy will work in the Rocky Mountains as well as they do in the Abitibl district or on the Tobique.

one be permitted to make the plea of emergency? A that it is time for a change.

all mining company, deprived suddenly of white labor ould be in more need of men than a Grand Trunk actific contractor.

Still another aspect of the case presents itself, ontracts for the larger part of the mountain section are been let. Some are considerably advanced. All are made with the knowledge that Asiatic labor could to employed. The contracts were based on the rice of white labor. It might be millions in the posts of contractors whose work is all ahead of them to allowed to engage Chinese, Japanese or Hindus at the white price. We may therefore be sure that contractors would do their best to get Mr. Schreiber their side and to persuade him that they could not along with their contracts unless they were allowed hire Asiatics. The Grand Trunk Pacific Company is own contractor for part of the work, and the influence of the contractors would all be captured by the Government party in the next contest.

It is highly important that proper precautions be taken, and adequate guarantees obtained in connection with the allenation of the city's interest in land required mountations made. These ridings should all be captured by the Government party in the next contest.

The Transcript says that Churchill's word "short fail" is not useful here because the Canadian Government has no deficits. It might be applied to the Intermediation of the city's interest in land required mountations made. These ridings should all be captured by the Government party in the next contest.

THE PLENARY COUNCIL.

The Plenary council to begin in Quebec next week will be the first representative gathering of the Roman Catholic church in the Dominion of Canada. Nor was any such general council held in British America before the union. Nine ecclesiastical provinces will be entitled to send eight archbishops and twenty-six bishops. These with a number of delegates from the schools, and holding official positions, and some thirty vicars-general will participate in the council under the presidency of the Apostolic Delegate, the most Reverend Donaflius Sbaretti, D. D. Between two and a half millions and three millions of people belong to the church for which this council speaks. In 1901 forty-one per cent. of the population of Canada were returned as Roman Catholics, a proportion which has not greatly varied since confederation. It is the largest religious body in each of the three Maritime Provinces, by far the largest in Quebec, and was in 1901 the largest in Alberta and Saskatchewan. It was third among the religious bodies in Ontario, fourth in Manitoba and third in British Columbia. Of the archbishops and bishops who have been summoned to this council, eleven come from the two ecclesiastical provinces of Quebec.

SAINT JOHN, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 16, 1909.

RESTIGOUCHE NOMINATIONS.

One of the five counties in which the late Government was not condemned at the last Provincial elections was Restigouche. This county was then represented by French-Canadian, he is not only an eminent man in province of Quebec, and the seminary buildings, ancient institutions connected with the history of the country as well as the church. No history of Canada from the beginning can be written in which the name of Laval, the first bishop of Quebec, fails to be written large. To the devout and patriotic provinces of Quebec.

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so large that the single candidate who ventured into the field against them was beaten by some 700 majority, and only sayed his deposit by a dozen votes. Last year this majority was brought down to 177, the Opposition having to fight the combined influence and patronage of the Federal and Provincial Governments, both of which were spending money freely in the county. This change gave promise of a different result in the next contest even if the late Government had not been turned out, and its corruption exposed.

The party which then ran as an Opposition will appear in the next election contest as the Government party. It will have two strong candidates, who were nominated yesterday and will have plenty of time to make the acquaintance of those electors to whom they are not yet familiar. Mr. Montgomery is a new man though he has on other occasions been regarded as a destrable nominee. Mr. Culligan made a splendid run that the contest is the field against them was beaten by some 700 majorities councils of the pomp and splendor which marked the great councils of the church in old times and old lands. It might be argued that the bishops who will be council some of the pomp and splendor which marked the great councils of the church in old times and old lands. It might be argued that the bishops who will be council some of the pomp and splendor which marked the great councils of the church in old times and old lands. It might be argued that the bishops who will be council some of the pomp and splendor which marked the great councils of the church in old times and old lands. It might be argued that the bishops who will be council some of the church in old times and old lands. It might be argued that the bishops who will be council some of the church in old times and old lands. It might be argued that the bishops who will be council some of the church in old times and old lands. It might be argued that the bishops who will be council some of the church in old times and old lands. It might be argued that the bishops wh

though he has on other occasions been regarded as a are coming in large numbers, will demand attention. desirable nominee. Mr. Culligan made a splendid run last year with Mr. Stewart as his colleague. The ticket appears to be altogether acceptable and is pretty certain to capture the county for the Hazen Administration. It is perhaps too much to expect that Mr. Hazen will carry every seat when he next appeals to the people. But he should win all that he failed to carry before. It is time for a change in Restigouche and the people there think so.

There are many Acadians in Restigouche. To them Mr. Labiliois, who is not an Acadian, appealed on the pioneers re exploration and discovery forgotten the

redemption of the county.

ASIATIC LABOR AND THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

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PEARY AT LONG RANGE.

C. P. R. Suburban Trains.

On Monday 20th, inst., all the C. P. R. suburban trains will be taken off with the exception of the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban train leaving Welsford at 6.45 a.m., and the suburban will run up to and including and the suburban will run up to and including and the suburban will run up to and including and the suburban will run up to and including a suburban will run up to and including and the suburban will run up to and including and the suburban will run up to and including and the suburban will run up to and including and the suburban will run up to and including and the suburban will run

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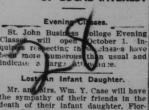
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Senlec in Port.

Steamer Senlac, Captain Crossley, arrived in port yesterday morning from Campbellton via Port Hastings, N. S. She has been running on the North shore route to Gaspe, and other ports during the summer. She will be laid up here until next spring.

In the London Life office yesterday morning, Mr. J. R. Gibbons, the assistant superintendent, was presented with a leather upholstered oak chair by the superintendent, Mr. R. P. Pearce on behalf of the staff. Mr. Gibbons has just returned from Toronto, where on Tuesday he married Miss Bessie Milley, of the T. Eaton Company's staff.

the east of Italy will work in the Rocky Mountains as well as they do in the Abitibi district or on the Tobique. Moreover it is claimed that the Montton-Wininger section will be completed next year. Some sections are already supposed to be finished so far as the road bed is concerned. The men working on these contracts will therefore be free to go West.

This is a period of extensive railway building. The defmand for common labor is abnormally large. We cannot expect that this vigorous construction work will gontinue many years. Probably before the Pacific section is completed the supply of European labor may exceed the demand. It is not good economy to scour the two hemispheres for men who must be turned shift be completed the supply of European labor may exceed the demand. It is not good economy to scour the two hemispheres for men who must be turned shift be completed the supply of European labor may exceed the demand. It is not good economy to scour the two hemispheres for men who must be turned shift be completed the supply of European labor may exceed the demand. It is not good economy to scour the two hemispheres for men who must be turned shift be completed the supply of European labor may exceed the demand. It is not good economy to scour the two hemispheres for men who must be turned shift be completed the supply of European labor may exceed the demand. It is not good to the probably before the Pacific section that it is worth while to five to go to the labor is invited for the Grand Trunk Pacific, it cannot be refused to the Canndian Northern &company of Hudson Eay line. The Georgian Bay Cannal quarterory would have the same right to go to India and Contraction would have the same right to go to India and Contraction would have the same right to go to India and conomically in the four years of the Hugsten beautiful to go the provide the major of the larger part of the mountain section as the provided with the first of which the proposed and exceedingly of the mountain section as the provided with the

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Camaguey, Cuba, will be sorry to hea of the death of his child and wife which took place at Camaguey or the 25th and 28th of August last, a the result of complications arisin from child birth. The funeral was ver largely attended by the residents of the city, every Canadian and Amer can resident being present, the Catholic and Protestant clergymen attending, the bells all over the city bein tolled as the procession moved along ing. the bells all over the city bel tolled as the procession moved alor owing to the Cubib. laws the bo cannot be removed for two years a was placed in a copper coffin encled in a handsome casket and depoyed in a vault. Mrs. O'Connell was Miss Cronin, of Boston, and her siden death away from home and latives was very sad. Mr. O'Connell visit Boston soon then will con to New Brunswick for a short visit The sympathy of many friends was out to him in his bereavement.

Miss Jean Leitch.

Miss Jean Leitch, daughter of Mi Ellen and the late Mr. John Leitc who has been in ill health for son time past, died yesterday mornin The news will be received with r gret by her numerous friends. Mrs. W. A. Dobson

The death occurred at Pugwash, N. S., on Sunday, of Mrs. W. A. Dobson, at the age of 42 years. She is survived by her husband and three children. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Dobson was a Miss Baskin, of Sussex, N. B.

Mrs. Jane Gorman. funeral of Mrs. Jane Gorn

made in Cedar Hill.

Mr. Charles Ward.

The body of Charles Ward, who died in jail, was interred yesterday after moon in the Municipal burying ground.

Mrs. Mary A. McInnes.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. McInnes was held from her late residence, 151 Chesley street, at 8.30 yesterday moraing. The body was taken to St. Peter's church where Rev. A. J. Duke celebrated Requiem Mass. Interment was made in the new Catholic cemewas ma

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Robert Grafton, Galway, July 31.
Fannie, passed Machius, Aug. 16.
Annie, Salied, New Haven, Conn.,
Mayflower, salied, New Haven, Conn.,
Nettie Chipman, cleared, New York,
Jugust 28. August 24.
Harry Miller, Cleared New York, September 7.

Vessels In Port. Steamers.
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A. W. Hendry and Son's schooner, Ponhook, was launched at Liverpool. N. S. yesterday. She is about 200 tons register.

The Russian schooner Lembit, which trived yesterday morning from Middles-rough with a carge of sait for Messrs. lendy and Allison, met with severe torms on the way over, taking 65 days o cross the Atlantic.

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