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act passed in 1904 so far as to branch banks, with the of minimum tax clause. As axing of corporations either or provincial outside of the the city, the commission res the present system with ion of a minimum tax clause. thought advisable to suggest nge in the system of asse ged real estate. As re-



FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 5 .-

Supreme Court-Michaelmas term. MOTION PAPER.

In re the Shediac Boot and Shoe 1. In re the Shediac Boot and Shoe Company, Ltd., its winding up, etc.— Referred by 'Justice Landry, W. B. Chandler to support application of the liquidator as to applying of proceeds of sale of goods. Margaret J. Stevens v. Walter Frederick Jeffers.-G.W. Allen to move for judgment quasi non-suit for not proceeding to trial pursuant to notice.

meeting in most interesting manner, and paid special attention to Juvenile CROWN PAPERS. 1. The King v. James Kay, stipendiary and police magistrate. Westmor and ex parte, Wm. McDougall.-W. B. Chandler to show cause.

Michaelmas term of the supreme court opened this morning, the full bench be-2. The same v. the same, ex parts one Sime S. Legere.-The like. ing present, with the exception of Mr. Justice Gregory. 3. The same v. the same, ex parte Patrick Gallagher.—The like. The following common motions were

4. The same v. same, ex parte Rich-ard Hebert.-The like. 5. The same v. the same, ex parte Henry Cormier.-The like.

reserved.

SPECIAL PAPER.

SPECIAL PAPER. 1. Ingram v. Brown-E. R. Chapman to move for a new trial. 2. Bourque v. Record Foundry and Machine Co.-R. A. Borden to move to set aside verdict for defendant and to Elizabeth Milmore vs. Town of Woodset aside verdict for defendant and to move for a new trial. 3. The same v. the same.—D. I. Weich to move to set aside findings of jury in favor of plaintiff, and judge's ruling as to the admissibility of no-tice of injury and amendments of vleadings on trial amendments of the add serve notices of non-suit or new trial and leave to enter. Granted until January 15th. Willis vs. St. John Iron Works, a like order was made on motion of G. W. pleadings on trial pursuant to leave Allan.

leadings on trial pursuant to leave Minn. Seerved. Seery et al, executors, etc., Seery v. Mullin moved to rescind order of chief churia. I was informed that there are Secry et al, executors, etc., Secry v. the Federal Life Insurence Company of Cauada—R. B. Hanson to move to set aside verdict for plaintiffs and enter verdict for defendant or for a non-suit, or for a new trial. 6. Collins, administrator, etc., Col-basic verdict for defendant or for a non-suit, or for a new trial. lins v. the city of St. John-C. N. Skinber 16th. ner to move for a new trial.

Landry-Like granted.

R. G. Murray vs. Alex. Clark-Mr. Allen moved for time to file notices on

appeal from St. John county court. Withdrawn with leave to move on sec-

ond common motion day. In moving to set a time for argu-

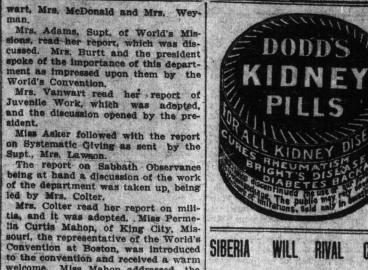
Johnson v, Calnan-N. A. Landry to move to have verdict entered for plaintiff, or for a new trial. Barter v. Sprague Falls Mfg. Co., Ltd.-J. G. Stevens to move for nonsuit or for a new trial. 9. Wilkins v. Wallace-E. P. Ray-mond to move to increase verdict for nlaintiff

10. Wetmore v. town of Woodstock -J. C. Hartley to move for a new trial. APPEAL PAPER. Equity Appeal.

1. Loggie et al (plaintiffs), appel-lants and Montgomery (defendant), re-spondent-Wm. Pugsley, attorney gen-eral, to support appeal from the sument of the case of King vs. Clark, Mr Baxter said that it was difficult to fix ae court in equity.

time as the stenographers notes were County Court ppeals. not quite ready. The court thought that Thursday 1. Sellick and Cassidy (plaintiffs) appellants; Erron (plaintiff), not ap-pealing and Grosweiner et al (defend-ants), respondents, defendants-M. G. next was the proper time, but Justice Landry doubted very much if the stenographer would be ready then. Judge Landry said he did not know to support appeal from the St.

John county court. 2. Poltras (defendant) appellant, and Pelletier (plaintiff), respondent-W. Fred Kertson to support appeal from the Madawaska county court. 3. Stevens (defendant) appellant and Tompkins (plaintiff) respondent. Lawson to support appeal from the Victoris county court. The funeral of the late Frank B. Street took place this afternoon. Ser-vice was held at the residence of Miss Allen, the Rev, Sub-dean Street offic New Sub-dean Street offic New Sub-dean Street offic With the rows tables, and is seen shalt this court is continu-ally delayed. In a case like this one, New Sub-dean Street offic New Sub-dean Street offic New Sub-dean Street offic With the residence of Miss Allen, the Rev, Sub-dean Street offic New Sub-dean Street of which involves a man's imprisonment Allen, the Rev. Sub-dean Street officiating, and the Cathedral choir ren- or liberty it is most necessary no time The remains were be lost. dering music. dering music. The remains were borne to the C. P. R. at 5.30 en route to Montreal for interment. The fol-lowing commercial men acted as pall-bearers: Geo. Wilson, G. M. Snow, R. D. Adams, P. E. Poirier, J. L. Suther-land and A. J. Wheeler. The funeral Judge Landry said he thought the copy could have been prepared in a day if the stenographer dictated the evidence to some one else. Judge Mc-Leod said that something should be done as so many cases were now asking for postponement on account of stenographers not having the evidence was quite largely attended and included in the procession twenty-five or more commercial travellers. A hend-The chief justice expressed much ansome wreath, presented by the latter, was placed on the coffin. The body noyance and wanted to know what the was accompanied to Montreal by the widow, son and daughter and Mr. and this court wait upon the stenographer? was accompanied to Montreal by the widow, son and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reid of St. John. The death occurred at the Aims House at a late hour last night, of John Dris-coll, in the fifty-fifth year of his age. The deceased, who was one of Freder-icton's best known residents, and whose history is one of an exciting and interesting nature, carried on a most successful butcher business here for years. Mrs. J. B. Reid of St. John. at a late hour last night, of John Drisicton's best known residents, and interesting nature, carried on a most successful butcher business here for The death also occurred last even ing of Geo. F. Peters (colored). Mr Peters was also one of Fredericton's best known residents and has for several years past carried on a most suc-cessful business. The deceased, who resided at the mills below the city, is said to be worth considerable property. The Rev. D. H. Simpson addressed the college Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at the university. Dickle being a liquor vendor was not qualified under the municipal act to sit as councillor, and second that sitting as councillor he was one of those who had the appointment of inspector which was not proper or right. The chief justice said that he understood t the university. The funeral of the late Robert Ham-Dickie to be a vendor under the C. T. A. and not the liquor license act, and iton took place this afternoon and was largely attended. The funeral was under the auspices of Court Mill-cete, I. O. F. Rev. Father Carney conducted the service, and interment the municipal act only referred to the latter. Mr. Chapman contended, how-



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welcome. Miss Mahon addressed the

Work. Later she was made a membe

with all privileges except voting. The morning session closed with a reading from the Bible and a prayer.

FREDEICTON, N. B., Nov. 6 .- The

Thaddy M. Bourque vs. The Record

Foundry Company. Mr. Phinney mov-ed for further time to file and serve notices. Ordered that the official

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As was generally expected, Mr. Hearst showed his greatest strength

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS

Representatives.

MORAN DEFEATED IN MASS.

WILL BE ADMITTED

FREDERICTON, Nov. 6 .- The Chief

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rovision of the law which in the case of residents the from personal estate of the their debts and the proviin appraising income of perness who use their perate in the production of inommission believes the efhe practical application of been bad and recommends first provision be abolished. average stock in trade used of merchants and manushould be treated as an inand an amount equal to five of this amount should be de-om the income estimates at and actual value as other inestimated. The commission hat considering the advantcitizen enjoys the poll tax least be five dollars. The valuing real and personal 0 per 'cent of the appraised commissioners say they e, two of them being of that the principle is corould be only modified by the rating of real and perinstead of 20 of its as

en, the chairman, holds el rating corresponding with ns in force in the province recommended.

e taxing of glebe and church ersity lands now exempt the in find that rentals were cemption, and as the holders se are now assessed on their nd beneficial and productive land, this appeared to the to be a very uncertain d inasmuch as no injustice ne if the taxes on this class were assessed against the section to this effect had ed in the act. Additional or collection of taxes have rated in the new act, and r has been made to introions by which owners of personal property and perunfixed incomes will be lisclose to the assessors a of that class of property and ich it is evident hitherto has ssfully concealed. Mr. Allen ort, differing from his assotaxing of real estate and rs that this method of asgeneral in this province ested in every city, town and found undesirable nind, was a potent reason continuance in this city advocates can show that possesses peculiar condiexamination of last year's will show how unfairly the worked upon certain perfixed incomes.

at some length gives his d argues against the pre cil decided to postpone the

on of the report for two to be taken up at a spe-

tent did not hold a sesrening owing to the late ar-me of the executive. To-prining the government will ppeal of the City Council decision of the Board of egard to Fredericton sew-

ever, that it covered any kind of a vendor. The court after much argu-ment decided they would consider the was made at the Heritage. matter.

The serious illness is reported of Miss Elia Clark, daughter of the well-known merchant, John Clark. Miss Clark was attacked with paralysis on Thursday last.

internal dosing. They saw this ruined the stomach and changed to the ozon-FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 6.-The eleventh annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of New Brunswick, opened this morn-ing at the Y. M. C. A. parlors at 9 ated air cure, better known as "Ca-tarrhozone." This treatment is sure o'clock with a helpful consecration ser-vice led by Mrs. Burtt. At 9.30 o'clock to cure. It goes to the source of the disease: it destroys the causes that maintain catarrh and even in the the president, Mrs. Grey, of Fairville, took the chair and the convention was worst cases permanent cure is guaranformally opened by singing the crus-ade hymn and the reading of the crus-ade psalm, after which Mrs. Weyman, of Apohaqui, led in prayer. The roll was called with 17 officers and super-interdent teed. Fallure with Catarrhozone is impossible. Antiseptic, healing and far-peaching, it's bound to cure every time. Endorsed by more than twenty thousand physicians in America alone and sold in 25c. and \$1.00 sizes by all Intendents responding. The minutes of the executive were then read and ap-proved. The chair appointed com-

Doctors Change Their Methods

mittees as follows: Courtesies-Mrs. J. J. Colter and Miss Kilburn.

HALIFAX, N. S. Nov. 6 .- The West-Credentials-Miss Asker and Miss ville, N. S. coal collieries are idle, 1,000 Sprague. men having ceased work today. They

Finance-Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. are all union men, and refused to work

Awarding of banners, medals and prizes-Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Dearborn, in the mines. The non-union men dewith non-union men who are employed and Mrs. McDonald. clined to join the union, hence the Press-Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Mc-Avity. strike. The collieries have an average just that. When'll ye be think' of goin

Telegrams and greetings-Mrs. Van- output of 1,100 tons a day.

ing.

were charged in the accounts at 100 roubles. Being only a common soldier, I could keep no more than ten roubles for myself. The colonel kept 25 ron-bles, and the remaining twenty-five with 205 districts out of 4,500 + was successful, with possibly one ex-successful, with possibly one ex-save Hearst a plurality were Rochester, Utica, Troy, Elmira "Business men admitted that but for wholesale bribery they could have got

nothing through on the railway dur-ing the war. One notorious stationmaster removed military stores from three hundred cars and sent forward the supplies of private merchants. He received 500 roubles (£54) a car. He mplicated so many higher officials that when a military board inquired into this case he had to be promoted surprises. instead of punished, to save a scan-

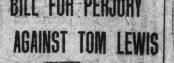
dal. WANT GOOD GENERALS.

"There were no signs of disturbance by a good majority. tion may be called to the fact of de-lays caused by their officials. lays caused by their officials. In ex parts Russia Williams in re John Dickie, Mr. Chapman made his rounds, first that bendent man agreed that there is no pendent man agreed that there is no

likelihood of a really serious uprising in the immediate future. TO RIVAL NORTHWEST. "Siberia is clearly entering on a

period of great prosperity. The coun-try from Irkutsk to Samara is among the richest and most fertile I have ever seen. The peasant settlers are sturdy, prosperous, and independent. They altogether lack the subservience and fear of officials seen in European Russia.

"All along the line of route I found evidence which convinces me that even political disturbances cannot prevent Siberia from having within the next few years, a period of rapid growth and properity rivalling that of Western



TORONTO, Nov. 6 .- The grand jury TORONTO, NOV. 6.—The grand jury at the assizes this afternoon brought in a true bill against Tom Lowis for perjury in the London election case. The O'Meara case was traversed to the next assizes. When O'Meara appears tomorrow morning to make his plead-ing the judge will hear an application for heal. The judge also intimated The judge also intimated that he would be prepared to consider postponement of the Lewis case until the next assizes as well.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

Sassenach Shooting Tenant-"Morn-ing, Dougal I think I heard the wild geese cackling this morning. Flighting south, I suppose?" Dougal.-"Ay, verself, sir?"

 missing, give Hughes (Republi ception, over the candidate named by
can), about 54,000 plurality.
the non-partisan "judiciary nominators." Joseph H. Choate, former chief Judge Parker, of the state court of ap-

peals and other prominent members of Elections were held yesterday in forthe bar, were behind the non-partisan ticket.

ty-two states, and while the results in a number of instances were of un-Massachusetts has re-elected Curtis usual interest, it may be said that Guild, Republican, as governor, over generally speaking there were no great District Attorney Moran, of Boston, Throughout the south the Democratic cratic party, the Independence League,

State and Congressional tickets have been elected by the usual majorities. In the west and east the states that Independence League ticket hold 40,000,

were aligned two years ago in the but there was a Republican plurality Democratic or Republican columns, for the state officers. show no material change, the Demo-Pennsylvania has elected Stuart, Recrats making gains in some instances and the Republicans in others. The publican, governor, over the Fusion opposition, by the usual Republican Republicans retain control of congress plurality.

In Rhode Island, James H. Higgins, Perhaps the widest general interest Democratic candidate, is elected gov-ernor, in place of G. H. Utter, the Recentered in the remarkable fight for governor which has been waged in publican governor, who was again a New York State, between Charles E. candidate. Hughes, the Republican candidate, who throughout the campaign has had the

Democratic Leader in the House of Michigan, Iowa, New Hampshire North Dakota, Connecticut, Minnesupport of President Roosevelt and William Randolph Hearst, who has sota, Indiana and Wisconsin, have colled up big Republican pluralities, publican two years ago. Mr. Hughes

been running as the regular Democrat-ic and Independence League nominee. The latest returns available show that although there was some falling off from the usual vote in Iowa. Nebraska shows big Republican gains. Ohio also shows Republican Mr. Hughes, while losing nearly all of

the principal cities of the state, was gains over the Pattison vote of last year. The Republicans expect plural-

ity of 75,000 in this state. The constitution of the new state of Oklahoma will be written by Demoerats. Oklahoma also went Democratic choosing delegates to the constitu- after a short but very spirited campaign tional convention. New Mexico and Arizona have voted favorably on the proposition to enter

the union jointly as a single state. Governor Hoch is re-elected in Kansas by a slightly reduced majority. The result in Missouri was in doubt at a late hour, the Democrats expect-

ng to gain some of the congressional districts they lost two years ago. Congressman Nicholas Longworth was re-elected in Cincinnati. Congressman J. Wadsworth. for many years chairman of the house

committee on agriculture at Washington, was defeated in the 34th New York district. The Republicans carried Utah,

Wyoming and Washington, and seem to have lost Nevada, while both parties are claiming Colorado.

Montana seems to have been carried by the Republicans, and Texas takes its usual place in the Democratic

column,

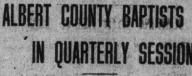
The indications are that the next congress will be Republican by at least 50 majority. The majority in the last house was 114.

HUGHES WINS BY 40,000. for failure, where we say i will cure, has never bee claimed. All druggists sell i

Justice will today set a time when NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- According to NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—According to incomplete returns from all over the state received up to 10.30 p. in., Chas. E. Hughes, the Republican candidate, has been elected governor of New York state over William Randolph Héarst, the nominee of the Democratic party ed in passing the second Intermediate TUTTLE'S ELIXIE CO., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. Sold by all druggists and by

ater, South Farmington, H. S. and the Independence League, by ap- exam

took out of the Republican colum BDGAR CANNING in Albert and number of the more important municipalities which, heretofore have been Westmorland Counties, N. B. Republican. Among the cities which F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens Rochester, Utica, Troy, Elmira, Rom Little Falls and Johnstown. these except Utica and Rome were Re-



when called on.

The quarterly meeting of the United Baptist churches of Albert Co. con-vened on Oct. 30 and 31 in the Baptist church at Dawson Settlement. The sessions began on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 with Rev. Henry A. Brown in the chair, the sermon being delivered by Rev. John Hughes of St. John. This by F. W. Emmerson on the plan of the Home Missionary Society to provide minimum salaries for all its ministers in charge of United Baptist churches

In New Brunswick. The evening session was devoted to the consideration of What our Mari-time Baptists are doing: 1. In foreign missions, Rev. H. A. Brown; 2, In home missions, Rev. A. F. Brown; 3, In western missions, Bro. J. H. Pud-dington; 4, In education, Rev. Z. L. Fash. The church choir gave appropri-

did not gain a single city. The Republican ticket was successful, but ate musical selections between the ad sustained serious losses in Syracuse, Gloversville, Amsterdam, Ithaca, Schenectady, Watertown and Platts-On Wednesday morning at the min On Wednesday morning at the min-isterial session Rev. Z. L. Fash read an excellent paper on University Ex-tension Work for Our Pastors. This was greatly enjoyed and commanded. Rev. H. S. Erb, the pastor of the en-tertaining church, gave a sermon out-ling for discussion.

BOSTON, Nov. 6 .- The Republicans line for discussion. A prayer meeting session followed, when Deacon J. I. won the State election today, Governor Guild being re-elected by a consider ably increased plurality over last year while his opponent, District Attorney Steeves gave a paper on What Consti-tutes a Good Prayer Meeting, Rev. John B. Moran, of Boston, the candi-date of the Democratic and Prohibition Who Should Attend and Who Should parties, and Independence League, re-Stay Away. The discussion was enceived a somewhat larger vote than tered both by the pastors and laymen that given the Democratic leader a year and was profitable to all.

Temperance and Sunday sci were the topics for the aftern nday school work ago. With two thirds of the State vote tabulated Mr. Guild's plurality is eswere the topids for the attended meet-ing, which was largely attended. The closing session opened at 7.30 by, a de-votional service led by J. H. Budding-ton, licentiate, the quarterly sermon being delivered by Rev. Henry A. Brown. A sole by Mrs. H. X. Brown was greatly enjoyed by the large audi-ence that had gathered in spite of the stormy weather then prevailing. tabulated MF. Guild's plurality is es-timated at about 37,000. The Republicans re-elected their en-tire state ticket, although Lieut, Gov-ernor Draper fell considerably behind the head of the ticket.

Bears the Bignsture of Chart H. Flitters stormy weather then prevailing.



NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The ten at-leged anarchists arrested a week ago at a hall in East Fourth street, charg-ed with unlawful assemblage against the peace of the government, were ar-raigned in police court today and held in \$1,000 bail each for trial. Among the prisoners were Emnit Goldman and two young stills students in the teachers' college.





ir, the great household Worm Pewder cures. White Star and Hoaf



Well nigh infallible cur colic, curb, splint, spavin other common horse ments, Our long-time s ing offer of \$100 Reward