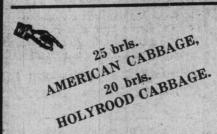
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Refutation of McGrath's Calumnies.

to Brigus' was a polite term for a real of truth. big 'drunk.'" The idea insinuated here is that we proclaimed with glee that we were "going to Brigus," and as a cant expression meant going for a real big "drunk." Now what are either the proprietor or editor of the the facts? Our readers can see for themselves and convince themselves Morris party two years ago with a of McGrath's absolute unscrupulousused in this connection:

him to address them at a public meet- leader the past four years.

invitation from the fishermen of Port had accepted. We did not say whether not. Moreover we were invited to the to have 'gone out of politics.'" town of Port de Grave and not to the town of Brigus. The whole statement that the Telegram editor gleefully proclaimed he was "going to Brigus" next week with Coaker, apparently unconscious that in the past "going to Brigus" was a polite term, for a real big "drunk" is a clear case of fabrication from beginning to end.

Yesterday, McGrath afforded the say we were going to Brigus. We did public a means of convincing them- not even say we were going to Pont selves of his utter unscrupulousness de Grave. We mentioned merely the in the fabrication of false charges. invitation. This is a simple and con-The proof is simple but conclusive. vincing instance of McGrath's fabri-We pass by the insult. Here it is. cation. He is heartless, cruel and Yesterday the Herald had this: "The fiendish in his insults, and absolutely Telegram's simpleton gleefully pro- satanic in concocting a charge to inclaimed that he was going to Brigus, jure an opponent. We have shown next week with Coaker, apparently him up now as a base fabricator of a unconscious that in the past 'going false charge and a brazen perverter

> Evening Telegram had approached the view of supporting it for certain con-

"It is but natural that Editor Lloyd "We direct the attention of our should deny this rumor. No one readers to the letter of Mr. Coaker * would expect him to admit it now, known that the fishermen of Port de and have the people believe that he Grave have invited us over there with never wavered in his loyalty to his

"We submit, however, that his mere denial will not satisfy the public, who These are all the words we used will want something more than a in connection with the matter. We bare assertion that the rumor is not stated simply that we had received an true. They will want, for instance, some information as to why, during de Grave. We did not even say we all that time, the Telegram was silent on public issues, printed nothing we were going to Port de Grave or political, and was supposed by many

So says McGrath, and as usual overreaches himself. Would it not be unnatural if Editor Lloyd did not deny such a falsehood? But McGrath wants more than a bare denial. He wants proof of a negative against all codes of argumentation. In pressing home his point, he shows the weakness of The whole insinuation and insult his hand. He wants to know "why is based on our supposed use of the during all that time the Telegram was phrase "going to Brigus." Our readers silent on public issues." The only can see for themselves that we did period of time mentioned by McGrath not use the phrase at all. We did not is the past four years. The Telegram

with a Reputation.

years. Within that period we have is now on record in public print. dealt with every public issue that has come up. We backed Bond during the 1909 elections. We dealt with the says that we offered to support Mor-American fishery question and the Hague issues. We commented on the sembly and legal pap. The charge is Reciprocity issue and the visit of Mr. untrue. The proof offered is of the Pepper, the Washington Commissioner. We opposed the movement to per- McGrath proofs. He says that Mr. mit the exportation of pulpwood from Lloyd has been to three districts and the Labrador. We supported Sir Rob- has had legal patronage from the ert Bond during the session of 1910. Bond Government. What proof is there We opposed the Railway Extension in that of Mr. Lloyd offering to sell Bill and the Loan Bill. We criticized himself to the Morris party? The fair severely the extravagance and pic- inference is quite different. As to the nicking propensity of the Government.
We criticized the Canadian Naval
plans in which Morris and Watson had
apparently not protected Newfoundland in a series of articles entitled, opponent. He went to Porte de Grave 'Under the Maple Leaf." We criti-"Under the Maple Lear." We criti-cized strongly the slackness which the In the latter quests his mission was Government showed as to the Bait Act, in regard to the Corkum trict. Is it likely then that a candiousiness and the Trefethen and Lord scheme. We have been constant in of it from Morris? Moreover, is it criticizing the waste of money in the pr appointment of Agricultural Commis- ried about patronage from the Bond sioners, &c. We have exposed the Government would begin to insist on granting of large areas of timber land to party supporters and relatives and the amendment of the Crowns Land Act, and asked for a Royal Commis sion to investigate the extraordinary way in which timber land of the Government has been dealt with. We opposed the Sanitoria expenditure. We took a large share in the exposures made in the Morison Memorials. In fact we have been all the time on the watch and dealt with the principal issues as they arose.

If however, McGrath's "all that answer is contained in the last parawith issues during that period. If pletely demolishes by his bitter at-Mr. McGrath contends that we were tack on us at Bonne Bay. And furnot constantly and persistently heck- what we thought of the patronage by ling the Government, our reply is that sacrificing the Letter List patronage we dealt with all the main issues as rather than print the Advocate's apolthey rose, and that our plan of cam- ogy which the Government asked us paign was decided on after consultapart of the plan was to give the Morris Government rope in the expectation they would hang themselves; and everybody knows that the policy was sound and that the Government has killed itself with the constituencies. McGrath has overreached himself on this reference to the Telegram's critiup in close consultation with Sir depot to speak with him. Robert Bond.

more unsound. He charges Mr. Herder with offering to sell out the Evening Telegram with part consideration, a seat in the Legislative Council. The proof offered is peculiar It is that Mr. Herder could "fairly claim" it for turning over the Evening Telegram. A delicious tit-bit of political morality. But what a proof! Now for the other side Mr. Herder denies it categorically. McGrath, however, says this term was originally agreed on. press. McGrath's logic involves the Governnent in offering to give Mr. Herder a Methodist seat in the Legislative at midnight for St. John's. Council when the Government had not one at its disposal At that time the Government had not a Methodist seat at their disposal. Does McGrath take Mr. Herder and the public for fools?

Another term which McGrath al eges was agreed on was to give Mr. leaving Sydney to-day.

BOWRING SHIPS. Arthur Herder the Clerkship of the Assembly. But Mr. McGrath held the clerkship at that time, and held it long after until the Hon. D. J. Green's death 6.15 a.m. to-day. clerkship at that time, and held it long made the vacancy which he obtained in the Legislative Council. This part of the case is also unsound. For Mc-Grath unwittingly involves the Gov-

McGrath next states that Mr. Herler insisted on having the lion's share of the public printing as another part of the consideration. Further, he says this was agreed on. The proof he offers is that Mr. Herder always insisted on getting it from the Bond Government, and further that on one occasion he compelled Mr. Jackman to take out of the Herald Office printing he claimed should go to his office. What a proof! McGrath asserts it was agreed to give the lion's share of the Morris Government printing to the Evening Telegram. If the

agreement made was to give the lion's share to Mr. Herder, the only things left would be the jackal's share. Then McGrath's argument involves this conclusion that the Morris party was willing to provide for the Evening Telegram as a lion and for the Chronicle and Daily News as jackals. Mc-Grath should remember the old saying. "What a tangled web we weave, when once we practice to deceive"; for undoubtedly he is badly tangled Thanks for the tribute to the prowess of the Evening Telegram. We know it was unconscious, but it is there all the same, and the position

same flimsy nature as the rest of the not successful as in the Trinity Disdate who has never asked his own bable that a man who never wornever offered to support the Morris party and was never willing to support the Morris party.

The harping on the Letter List exposes the poverty of McGrath's case. ence one jot to retain it. During the time we held it we criticized the Morris party freely and frankly. Sir Edward Morris's testimony is conclus ive on that point. He complained at Bonne Bay bitterly that we had pursued him in a way unsurpassed i our political annals ever since he took office. Of that period of three and a half years complained about by Morris, six-sevenths of it, viz., three years, included the time we were printing the Letter List. His leader therefore comthat we were on the fence, and it also disposes of the first charge we noticed that there has been nothing doing in Whatever McGrath affects to assert for the sake of argument. Morris comther, when the test came we showed

No one knows better than Sir Robert Bond that the statement we now quote from McGrath's article is an absolute fabrication and utterly un-

ing on this matter is that three times last fall when Sir Robert Bond came to town to discuss political issues with his party, he failed to visit the Telethis reference to the Telegram's criticism, for the course pursued was kept Lloyd, who had to go to the railway

"Might not this be fairly regarded as evidence that the ex-Premier suspects the Telegram people of having The rest of the McGrath case is even tried to sell him out, and no longer trusts them?"

The charge is grossly untrue, for we have been in close touch with Sir Robert Bond the whole of the time

Coastal Boats.

The Argyle left Botwood at 4.35 m. yesterday going west.

The Bruce leaves Port aux Basques on the arrival of Tuesday's ex-

The Clyde left Herring Neck at 4.45 p.m. yesterday bound south.

The Ethie was to leave Clarenville The Glencoe left Belleoram

m., yesterday, going east.
The Home leaves Humbermouth bound north this afternoon The Invermore is due at Port aux interrupted there was no report from

The Portia left Grand Bank at o'clock last evening

Fishery Impeded.

ernment party in having made an agreement to turn him (McGrath) out of the Clerkship and put Mr. Arthur Herder in his place. Does not McGrath see how ridiculous he is making himself?

The winter fishery at Rose Blanche and other places on the S. W. Coast has been greatly retarded of late by the stormy weather which has prevailed, and the boats rarely get on the grounds. Unless good fishing is done in February and March this fishery will be short of last year's aggregate catch. The winter fishery at Rose Blanche

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Castro Declares He is Ruined

New York, Jan. 2.—General Castro this afternoon changed his mind about discussing his plans and received the newspaper men. He said that he did not know whether or not he would return to Paris. "I have no interests in Germany," he said, "and there is no truth in the statement that I am going back to Venezuela to head a revolution backed by German interests. I don't think the Germans make their money so easily as to give it for such a purpose. To use a Latin

Castro wrote this phrase on a piece of paper and then translated it. I meant, he said, "The truth is what it is." The Venezuelan wore a skull cap of black velvet trimmed with gold and gold embossed cloth slippers. An intepreter was present and two stenoog-

phrase, "Verum est id quod est."

Castro declared he had no intention of visiting Havana. Asked about the money and lands he had lost in Venezuela, he replied:-

"All my money was taken by President Gomez. I am ruined. He robbed me of twenty-five million francs. It was my capital. He even took my horses and mule, and my house furnishings. This was done after my departure from Venezuela. I left in November 21, 1908, to go to Europe or an operation.

Here, General Castro, with the assistance of his valet, removed part of is clothing and exhibited a long scar on his abdomen. "I have no money nterests in Venezuela now," continud the former President. "Everything is lost, even my honor."

General Castro said that his wife as on the Island of Teneriffe.

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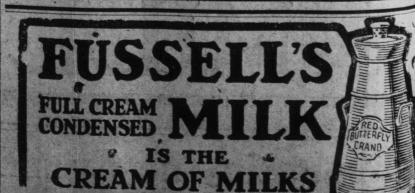
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