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ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 0 1912.

A PARTY WITHOUT A PLATFORM. Tuesday night's convention of the party "agin the government" in provincial politics res ng to The Telegra prediction. No platform was adopted and no ground specified upon which the people The Telegraph some time ago referred can be persuaded to vote against the nistration excepting only the grounds of factious opposition and the personial desires of a few Tory aspirants for a hold upon Further India and Siam, how the tribes had gradually learned to rep the sweets of office. The invitation to entire confidence in British princi Liberals to join in the meeting was con spicuously declined and the very smallof the assembly testified to the utter lack of popular enthusaism in the cause which the promoters of the affair are seeking to force into life. The gentlema who congratulated his audience upon its inclusion of many Libera's was facetio at the expense of his party, for if many Liberals had been present certainly the crowd was not large enough to have also included many Conservatives. A decided element of discord was likewise apparent in the fact that the north end of the city which contains such a large and important element, especially of the labor vote, was totally ignored in the selection of represontatives. This insult to the staunch and sturdy electorate of the Portland wards was voiced by Dr. Gilchrist in no uncertain terms and the engineers of the convention will find that in this mistake they have contracted rather a large order in the way of irreconcilables. That however is not their only mistake and it will henceforth be of interest to watch how the party will proceed to lose itself in the entangling maze of reckless political chicanery which must always result from the attempt to develop any issues contrary to a clear record and an efficiently popular administration of government. Like sailors fatuously lured to their fate by a siren

the candidates will awaken after the elec

tion to realize that their course has been

contrary to their own and the public wel-

fare and that the voices they have heard

to pensuade them are not such as render

quickened and their ears strained to catch

every phrase of adulation that has

tendency to comfort their souls with

sen e of competence for the task they have

undertaken, and if perchance the words of

flattery are overheard in an accidental

fashion the martial rhythm and they are

horn heroes, at last discovered for them

genuine merits, gifted with ability to ac

complish a heaven-born mission and calcu-

lated to develop a statesmanship which

shall ere long mark them for knightbrood,

orone to imagine that they are natural-

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more predetermined.

the monrow, confident only in what they ave been told about the righteousness and e" and the certain for the establishment of a public library and reading room where boys would be at liberty to supply themselves with reaung ns shall parade matter of a desirable sort. The mainten unce of such a supply would require great

a thing that he doesn't want to. abundantly punctuated with applause will reads for his own enjoyment he be their every utterance

althful things in that line ins the harmful and demoralizing. a great big worthy work awaiting develop ment in this line right in St. John. A boy laudable ambition to gratify may say that he likes Conan Doyle, but if own personal glorification! How aggra very apt to content himself with the cheat ampaign progresses, these facts are gradu on cents Moreover, the boys learn of when they are left at pu what is good in the literary line from nother and if good things are not m vailable for them and put within them reach, it is owing to somebody's fault and worthily and efficiently demonstrated its

MR. MCINERNEY AND THE LUMBERMEN

Tuesday evening, in accepting the Tory

omination, Mr. McInerney is represented

"The Muskoka Lumber Company own whe of haliot 400 miles of lands up north, for which they paid the government \$7,000 in fees. The opposition resisted the practice of giving ir tried and justified opponopposition resisted the practice of giving long leases, and the government assured the country that it was all right. Mr. Mott asked the government to throw open these lands and the Muskoka Company attempted to transfer their property. Mr. Mott objected and in the absence of Mr. Tweedie the other members of the govern-ment indexed the immether and it worth serted offices, their smiles are of a ghastly type and they vow that no more political delusions will be suffered to dominate ons will be suffered to toutine brains or interfere with the honest upposes of earning a living by the aweat f their brows and earning if possible again the respect of their neighbors by an the respect of their neighbor

verlasting course of sensible and upright For the dt least let us ter it is worth while to review the sincum stances in the light of data obtained fro the Surveyor-General. Some years ago the tract of jand sition of ignominious

take defeat so much to heart that they should cease to be capable of reformation into worthy work a-day citizens.

A CLOUD IN THE FAR EAST.

patient and diplomatic method in

let him explore unaided the evidences of. advanced civilization which are said to obtain there. commend itself to the purveyors of lit ture for boys and more particularly to those who should be able to do something

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Minneapolis has a city engineer with the name of Sublette-rather suggestive of contracting jobs.

Messrs. Shaw, MoInerney, Hatheway and Wilson will now labor for votes Whether labor will vote for them is another matter.

Women prohibitionists in the Unite States have a new war song beginning: "The axe that once was Carrie's is i nergetic hands." This does not necessa ily imply, however, that it will be wielded by a Nation.

.... If some of the forty-mile 24-hour English Channel swimmers are seeking for ner worlds, or rather new seas, to conquer they might try the Bay of Fundy. Her is a hint as an attraction for the manager of our next provincial fair.

If some of our esteemed fellow-provin cialists who are aspiring for legislative hon rs in the "agin the govern of their ears to the ground they would see disaster threaten their, grounds for hope.

by the Sun as using the following All apparently handy and useful device do not meet with success. The manufa turers of the envelope with the naten vire-opening attac ent have, it is an ounced, decided to discontinue it as " fad for which there, will be no lasting demand."

Possibly five Liberals were among the ighty members of the nominating con ittee of the opposition ticket for the provincial legislature in this city. This i what the evening reprint means by saying adens as to the exact facts in this mat-"there were both Liberals and Conserva

tives on the nominating committee." In spite of the very adverse weather throughout the summer, it is stated that the Great Lake resorts and the water uestion was advertised for sale by auction outes to cities on the lake fronts have by the Crown Land Department in the become more popular than ever, so that usual way and was purchased by the vessel owners are planning to greatly in-Messrs. Campbell, of Toronto, known as the Muskoka Lumber Company, to whom crease the facilities for passenger accommo-

FEROCIOUS ENEMY BY GALLANT HUSSARS Sussex, Sept. 17-(Special)-General Sir | different pickets and outposts personally, Charles Parsons, accompanied by Col. H. questioning the men to see if they un-M. Campbell, 8th Hussars, and Capt. derstood their duties, and expressed him-

Walter Black as aide rode out to Mount self well pleased with the answers receiv-Middleton, seven miles from camp, at 9.30 ed. this morning, to witness the manoeuvres He said that it would be well nigh imof the cavalry under Major Wedderburn, possible for any person to get through whose object was to keep out and repulse the line. Sir Charles was much impress-

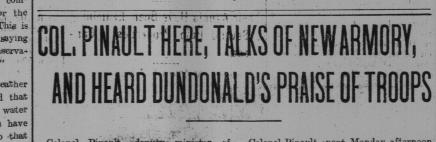
a party of the 8th imperial officers, who ed with the natural beauties of the sur- Boston Transc accompanied Sir Charles' Parson, from rounding country and the apparent pros-Halifax and who wished to break into the perity of the inhabitants.

camp and obtain a map of the fortifica- The citizens today have exhibited their usual enthusiasm in extending a welcome tions and the surrounding country. Major Wedderburn sent out his officers to the distinguished strangers and have and men over the outlying district ex-tending his line to cover the distance of the town in the general's honor. By divisional orders Major Maxwell will be field officer of the day tomorrow, from Apohaqui to Penobsquis, a distance of 12 miles, using Mount Middleton as the next for duty being Major Fairwea-

a base. The hills and other points on the south side of the railway were also covered by a party of the same corps. At 11.55 the attacking scouts met their At = 11 of Col Lieuter A medical board is called to assemble side of the rallway were also covered by a party of the same corps. At 11.55 the attacking scouts met their first repulse when about two miles north of Ryan's Corner and about five miles

from camp, where they were fired upon on the road leading from Newtown to Penobsquis and were duly reported as falling back upon Newtown. At 2.15 they were again fired upon at Physical and the design of the sector of the first paid the camp a visit today and received a warm and enthusiastic welcome from his many

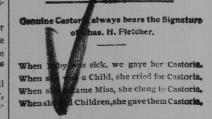
on the road leading from Newtown to Penobsquis and were duly reported as falling back upon Newtown. At 2.15 they were again fired upon at Plumsweep, and at 2.07 two were re-ported captured near Colonel Campbell's farm, and two more on McGregor's Hill by a party under Major Kinnear, while Major Black succeeded in taking posses-sion of the remaining four in the vicinity of Newtown.



Colonel Pinault, deputy minister of mailitia, spent Tuesday inspecting the pub-lie works belonging to the department is the spectrum discrete state of the department of the facilities and grounds. He considered it the spectrum discrete state of the facilities and grounds. He considered it 7 King Street, St.

Pension Good Horses

A horse, 24 years old, initelligent enough to datch runaway horses in Central Park, is to be retired from the New York police force after 17 years' service and sold. It is said that "Pug" has probably caught more runaway horses in the any other animal now alive. any other animal now anye. The standing without a rider one day when a numaway dashed by. "Png" started tailer him and stopped him by grabbing the bridle with his teeth. He seemed to know what to do in going/ailter runaways and never had to be graded. Is it not nful and so inungrateful to turn so telligent a servant w to the mercies of any baskmaster who pens along? Why sioned as well a bitless, they are quite men? Oftenttimets. as deserving; p





On and after SUNDAY, June 15, 1902, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows:

No. 4-Express for Quebec and Montreal.19.30 No. 10-Express for Halifax and Sydney.23.25

No. 9-Express from Halifax and Sydney, 4.30 No. 7-Express from Sussex 9.00

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General Manager. Moncton (N. B.), June 10, 1902.

the representatives sent among them; how he good offices of the British consuls ested the stationing of an Englant among each of them, eventusortern anong each of them, event tection. Of course the British people naturally took advantage of these pleasant might be compatible with fair trade and as a result the British "sphere of inluence" extended upon the most substantial and cordial basis. France, however, unskilled in the same

arbitrany exercise of mower, for which the diplomacy and cultivation of government might justly have ons as has won for lemned. To have would have tended to unse in for the cultivation of a "subere of into all the timber licenses of th and the banks which have ence" in the same country upon her own habit of advancing money to lumber oper ators upon the security of their license would have naturally felt that their secur ity was wonthless, because it was liable he destroyed at the arbitrary will

government of the day. The public will and if nossible to friction the treaty of undoubtedly agree that nothing should be deemed more sacred than the title to ce" of each country was defined. crown property when it has once been Great Britain heing content with the terof her old friends in the west and granted. If Mr. McInerney and the opposition ar

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the Messrs. Campbell had a

for them arbitrarily to refuse to allow the

purchase by Mr. Shives and his associate

A MODERN MIRACLE.

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to be completed. It would have been

south of Siam while France was left with obliged to rely upon charges such as that the much wider "sphere" in the east of the which is above quoted they have a ver Indo-China country. Now the king of Siam claims that France is trying to extend her poor case indeed.

"sphere" too aggressively into Siamese The convention has however satisfact erritory and the effect of it all seems to torily cleared up two or three points. It has clearly demonstrated that the effort be that France may make trouble if to cajole Liberals into support of the opossible for England. There is no doubt position was nothing but a ruse and that that the French jingo party is ready to the candidates are a Tory quartette pure stir up the feeling against England, as has and simple. As such their fate is all the been illustrated in the Fashoda incident and the conduct of the French during the Boer war. Now that the Boer war is over THE GLAMOUR OF CANDIDACY. and Lord Salisbury is no longer at the Just about this stage of the inception

reviously what results might transpire if a political campaign it is interesting t the French jingoists should make very view the self satisfaction of the candidate aggressive demands upon England, but it first in the field, especially when they are is to be hoped that merely diplomatic "agin the government" and believe that measures will be the outcome. they have been made the targets for the approving smiles and compliments of the constituency at large. Their senses are

In view of the present interest in

to note the point made by a writer in Harper's Weekly. He remarks:-

There is, indeed, more than a suspici that a boy fifteen years old—in the bandit age himself, so to speak—would nate the Life and Adventures of Jesse James as superior to the ratiocinations of Mr. Sherlock Holmes. Probably the boy who buys second hand robber romances at five cents a copy buys because he areas them, so that the snall ere long mank them for knighthood, monuments and all sorts of preferments at the hands of the populace who only know enough to appreciate that they, the candidates, are leadens among men and that the world lies at their feet ready to investment is not so much a cause of his have within in fabulous that the world hes at their seet ready to be swayed by their sceptres. In their that has not come yet—but he does want sense of duty well performed-at this stage a book in which something happens. of the programme-they take no heed for This opens up a question which should transplant a man to the planet Mars and

icenses were issued. They fully complied dation there next year with the terms of their leases and re

Lord Masham has expres cently Mr. Kilgour Shives, Mr. Stetson, of ten million acres of western Canada have this city, and others, purchased the lands. with a view to erecting a large mill and that in imon an extensive scale. An stead of this land becoming American on was then made to the Surveyor eral to refuse this approval of a trans. the wealth invested in it be mes Cana through the quiet, unassuming efficiency of fer of the licenses to Mr. Shives and his dian and it all remains entirely under associates unless they would consent to Canadian control and British law and elease from 50 to 100 square miles, for the equity. 1 1 1 1

purpose of giving to a gentleman, upon whose behalf the application was made, the A writer in the Fortnightly Review fore opportunity of acquiring this area. While ees the danger in case of war betwee Brittain and such almaval power as France if it could properly have been done, the of the North Atlantic cables bein Surveyor-General and his colleagues in the cut by the enemy. This would e a disaster, but if Marconi's wireles arvice is in working order it may mitigat the damage. And besides, France has also some possessions on this side the Atlantic in law to make the transfer. the govern and colonies abroad. ment did not feel that it would be right

* * * The Fredericton Herald, referring to the Sun's recognition of the fact that its andidates will have no chance in this ity without Liberal votes and its con

sentment of The Telegraph's call to Liberals to stand free, remarks: The Sun terms The Telegraph's call "insolent." What then was the Moncton Tory convention's action in 1898, when all conservatives were ordered out of, the

local government ranks.

lic works belonging to the department in the city and vicinity. To a Telegraph representative he said that he had made an examination of the rifle range and expressed himself as well pleased with its location and arrange ments. With some improvements, which have been proposed, he was of the opin-ion that it would be one of the best in the dominion. He inspected Fort Duf-ferin and the Martelo, Tower, Colonel Pinault was surprised to find that in con-nection with the latter there was a fine museum. He visited the Barrack square and ex-amined the drill shed and the parade grounds. He thought a new armory was desirable and at the same time the grounds should be improved and extended. The various proposed sites for the new armory were also inspected during the day;

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felt here in consequence of reports of un-

Zululand between the Boers and natives de-

ands active government intervention

Quebec.

ZULUSREADY TO MAKE WAR ON BOERS

IN REVENCE FOR THE VRYHEID MASSACRE

Durban, Natal, Sept. 18-Uneasiness is, Dinizulu is regaining his prestige and

rest in Zululand, where trouble appears to be imminent. The Times of Natal, says the feeling in

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realize the improvement. But an inspec-Foreign Office, it is more doubtful than tion of the plant of a modern telephon central station is necessary to fully appre ciate the business that has been developed and the blessings that have resulted to industry through the supply of telephone communication. Thirty years ago ther was no such business as that of a tele phone supply company. Today the mi WHY BOYS READ BAD BOOKS. ure of telephonic instruments and the

the equipment of a city central station are simply astounding. The gathering

say merely fourteen hundred wires, as i St. John, and the equipment of a ne building with the modern machinery t to our grandparents would have appeared man. Even the invention which are patented for all the little con nective objects represent businesses that wealth. To take an inh of a remote place where the fame of th telephone has him through the new St. John telepho headquarters would undoubtedly him in as great mystery as to su

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