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ENTITLED TO TWO MEMBER.

To give New Brunswick its full share of representation and to accord to John the recognition which his people would regard as satisfactory, it is not necessary that more than one portfolio should be given to New Brunswick at the present time, because, apart from the additional honor and emoluments for the holder of the office, a member of the government without portfolio may exercise as much influence and as well advise in the interests of his constituency as one who is the head of a department. A short time ago two gentlemen were in the cabinet

have heard that Messrs. J. D. Hazen, W. H. Thome, Alex. Macrae, George McNerney and William Shaw have been spoken of as possible standard bearers. The difficulty which may be experienced in persuading some of these gentlemen to run is likely to be no greater than that of persuading the others to stifle their personal aspirations and work heart and soul for those who are finally chosen to make the running. For all that the Conservatives are undoubtedly convinced that their chances now are materially better than they were at the last Dominion election.

POLITICAL MATTERS

With surprising emotion and the unerring judgment the Globe Wednesday rushed to the rescue of Col. McLeod and Mr. Richard O'Brien and accused the temperate and impartial newspaper "reviling" these gentlemen. The Telegraph, of course, did not "revile" them and in so misrepresenting what was said of them and indulging in sundry fabrications and groundless accusations against the Telegraph, the Globe is but seeking to sidetrack the main question, which

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which reference is made in the foregoing which spirit President Roosevelt does not seek to rebuke, with his professions yesterday to Sir Henry Mortimer Durand.

ANOTHER RECORD SMASHED.

This fifty-minute divorce and remarriage which was rushed through with stupefying speed at Newport should afford a rich text for Colonel Henry Waterson, the brilliant Southern editor to whom it is that the decent and sensible portion of the population regard the merely rich with mingled amusement and disgust.

WORK VS. HYPNOTISM.

Yet the Doherty case here and the cases which now excite Chicago, have certain points of common and commanding interest. In Chicago it is the weak member of a murderous quartette who sets up the defence which is of such doubtful efficacy.

THE ASYLUM.
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The people of this community and of this province will ask but one thing in regard to the institution at Fairville, and that is that its management be committed to a man who is evidently fitted by experience and by character and ability to assume, on behalf of the taxpayers, the guardianship of the most difficult nature, which only one of peculiar ability can hope to exercise with beneficial results.

A minister to bodily and mental ills is needed at the asylum, and when such a man is found the government should confer upon him emolument and authority. Other considerations should be cast to the winds.

THE RIGHTS OF A PASSENGER

A case which makes the rights of passengers plain in this Dominion has just been decided by the higher court. The point was raised by Mr. T. J. Blain, Brampton (Ont.) who was traveling from Toronto to his home. Upon entering the car he was assaulted by an intoxicated passenger. He complained to the conductor, saying he believed the attack would be repeated unless proper measures for the preservation of order were taken once. The conductor promised relief

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

Ottawa advises are that the Transportation Commission will meet soon. It cannot come to St. John any too speedily.

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NOMINATIONS.

It is of course obvious to the managers of both political parties in this constituency that it would be both futile and useless to put forward in a convention the name of any man whose personal

quires watching just now.

The Frederick Glenzer adopts as its watchword: "New Brunswick must have two representatives in the Federal cabinet." It should add that St. John is entitled to one of them, before and after the elections.

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The Coloner returns, and being asked about his future says: "Why should I not be a candidate?" It is for the gentlemen promoted by the Globe in the Coloner's absence to answer. If the Coloner, examining facts and conditions which have arisen during his absence,

say that his interests have been

liberally betrayed by the man whom he is so liberally counted as his friend, and whose affair. He, doubtless, will have his own ideas about the matter, but it is now the business of the City and County and may be expected to have his own as to fitness.

At all events evidence accumulates that any attempt to impose upon the Liberal party candidates chosen in advance of its recognition, without due care to both fitness and strength and without prevailing the fact that the conditions which prevailed in 1900, will mean the courting of unnecessary difficulties. It is very evident to men in the street that the Colonels should get together.

Carleton County will be interested and not convinced by the Frederick Glenner's rumor that Dr. Colter, the present post office inspector, may resign to run against the McLeod Vinson.

Mr. J. K. Fleming, M. P. P., one of the men who will be the Conservative standard bearer. The author of the rumor apparently overlooked Mr. Frank Carvell.

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The Union Jack is stigmatized as "flag of Europe" in the orations of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. The Union Jack originated in Europe just as Christianity originated in Palestine. But the designation of Canada is not "the local flag of an European country" any more than

PARTIAL REPARATION.

Some days ago The Telegraph called attention to the Halifax Chronicle's pleasing habit of referring to St. John as "Hogtown." The delightful references which