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PUBLISHERS' LETTER TO SUBSCRIBERS

St. John, N. B., Nov. 27th, 1903.

Dear Sirs,-We take this opportunity of thanking all our subscribers for the very general response they have given to the notices recently sent out from this

We heartily appreciate the kindness of our many friends in responding so promptly, and feel that this is proof of the very great interest taken by our sub-

The Telegraph is the people's paper, and there is no more effective way of conributing to its success than by keeping the subscriptions paid up in advance. The ent is thus enabled to take advantage of every opportunity to improve

the Maritime Provinces: and to this end we ask that all our friends should interest their neighbors in the paper, as the larger our circulation patronage, the

With best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year, we remain, Yours. Truly.

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S. J. McGOWAN, Business Manager

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ADVERTISING RATES.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

W A. Ferris. ere are asked to pay their sui

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ENTITLED TO TWO MEMBERS. There is a strong and growing feeling in h, and it is felt that it would be of hn, to have in the supreme council of the Governor General, a representative in close touch with the people and thorough

Since 1896, with Mr. Blair as the repcity, its claims have been fairly considred. Now that St. John seems about to se the benefit of his influence in the cabanet the people are naturally becoming representative in that inner counci where the policy of any administration i settled and public expenditures determin-

Speaking purely in the interests of St John and not from the standpoint of party politics, without in any way predju dizing the claims of Hon. Mr. Emmerso or doing aught to thwart the natural de sire of the people of Westmorland count; in this particular, it may be said with out hesitation that St. John is entitled o representation in the cabinet and that the conditions will show that the Liberals nay with justice ask for two New Brunswick cabinet members as their due.

principle was recognized that there should has five representatives and Quebec six, including the Solicitor General, while, including the office vacated by Mr. Blair, there are only three from all the Mari-

To give New Brunswick its full share John the recognition which its people would regard as satisfactory, it is not necess.ry that more than one portfolio should be given to New Brunswick at the present time, because, apart from the additional

jority in 1900 was very large, and the Conservatives, though they argue with

but which a majority of the party would most desirable as candidates are inclined to evade the honor which they might have could not be depended upon for full co-

operation on the day of battle, No doubt Mr. Borden will be informed by some of his adherents in St. John that the organization has suffered materially paign manager has not been chosen. While of failure, and while it is naturally the ase that the incumbent comes in for tives today realize that they have lost ground through the sheer inefficiency and neptitude of one to whom important matentrusted. Deadwood will be discarded

getic Conservatives live up to the declar Mr. Borden will find, too, that certain not be content with less, and a glance at a it is quite likely Mr. Borden will find to show how selfish interest and personal much to do, and to undo, after he has W. H. Thorne, Alex. Macrae, George V. spoken of as possible standard bearers. in persuading some of these gentlemen to of persuading the others to stifle their present aspirations and work heart and soul fo those who are finally chosen to make the running. For all that the Conservatives are undoubtedly convinced that their

POLITICAL MATTERS.

they were at the last Dominion election

temperate and impartial newspaper of graph, of course, did not "revile" them,

the Globe's impartial tribute to Mr. Rich-

desires to run, and the general Liberal opinion is that his chances of election would be better than those of any other man available. To say that much is not to "revile" any other aspirant, but simply

Globe's picture of Col. McLean is not very glowing. It says of him:-

Col. McLean is one of the best businen in the community, a man who has ed legal, military and business positions, filled them well. He has even manage newspaper, and were it not that compsome are odious, the past and the pred of the newspaper which he managed mile compared to his advantage.

The advantage he would derive fro doubtful value. But why is the Colonel's one of his strongest qualifications?

And then there is that little matter, mentioned by the Globe, about producing "chaotic conditions in politics." That would be scanned. When a regularly assembled convention of the Liberal party in this constituency met last November and named candidates for the local legiswas, from the party standpoint, desirable tions they have been making since the forward was that their election would do much to make a Liberal victory here in the next Dominion election more likely. eaders of the opposition forces have al- Mr. McKeown was not good enough for the Globe, and Mr. Edward Lantalum, a party man of unexceptional standing, a man who had perhaps done more than any other individual to contribute to the political success of the editor of the Globe, was dismissed by that newspaper asten men of their own choosing upon with a slighting reference. Its attitude one party or another, and seek to spread toward Mr. Blair, and the reasons underlying that attitude, are too well known before the average voter has even given to require discussion. There is much the elections a serious thought. All in all more history of a similar nature tending heard from the party managers. He may away from the firing line on the day of have heard that Messrs. J. D. Hazen, battle, and it must be clear that when it comes to talk about the producing of nouse of glass. Today the Liberal party run is likely to be no greater than that ticket, a privilege it has been customary of late years to deny them.

FAIR WORDS.

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador to the United States, was formally received yesterday by President Roosevelt. After Sir Henry presented his credentials he proceeded at once to inform desire that the friendly relations which exist between the United States and Great rushed to the rescue of Col. McLean Britain may be maintained and strength ened" and added that his sovereign's instructions were to keep this object con-"reviling" these gentlemen. The Tele- stantly in view. Upon good will between of them and indulging in sundry fantastic | the world. This is the usual formula. In and groundless accusations against The repeating it there is every reason to bethe head of a department. A short time Telegraph, the Globe is but seeking to lieve that the ambassador spoke with sin- of a murderous quartette who sets up this two gentlemen were in the cabinet sidetrack the main question, which is: cerity, but it is noticeable that he did not defence which is of such doubtful efficacy

progress in the paths of peace and sharin a reverential trust in the Almighty wi that guides our destinies, our two nation and peoples, through their ministering agencies, should strive to reach a har-monious accord in all that affects, their

mational comity are not only excusable

tude is not held by foreigners alone. It

which spirit President Roosevelt does not seek to rebuke, with his professions yes terday to Sir Henry Mortimer Durand.

ANOTHER RECORD SMASHED.

The rapid transit diplomacy of the revolve. There is much marrying in haste in high society but little repenting at leisure. Mrs. A. T. Kemp, a sister Mrs Reginald Vanderbilt, secured Newport divorce last week, and fifty min utes later the judge who granted the decree said the words which united her vited to perform the ceremony by a men ber of the Vanderbilt family and his haste to comply shows either a deep appreciajured woman whose matrimonial pathway it was the duty of the law to make smooth

with all celerity. In some states, New York for one, di of the marriage tie. It is popularly be there are permitted to torture such trifles enough if the applicant has money enough by the courts elsewhere, but that appears to trouble the successful applicant not

riage which was rushed through with such terson, the brilliant Southern easter whose portion of the population regard the nerely rich with mingled amusement and

WORK VS. HYPNOTISM.

St. John will have a passing interest in the announcement that one of the Chicago youths recently arrested for many murder will put forward the plea that hypnotism was responsible for his share in the blood shed charged. In St. John some month the President of King Edward's "earnest ago one of the boys on trial for a capital offence alleged that hypnotism played some part in the scheme of his undoing. No one believed it any more than any one wil believe there is anything in the same plea which is now advanced by the Chicago

Yet the Doherty case here and the case points of common and commanding in

lost ditch heginning that fight by as

THE ASYLUM.

The Provincial Lunatic Asylum repri ents a duty which the same discharge i eference to those whom mental disease their ability to occupy an independent tion which, from time to time, is con trolled by one or the other of the political parties. Politics should be as foreign to to the everyday application of the crimina law. It is no more proper to appoint t Liberal or a Conservative, than it is necesbeen injured in a street accident. Any who are temporarily the wards of the

iar charge of the Great Spirit-The people of this community and his 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 experiguardianship of the most difficult nature. A minister to bodily and mental illa is Other considerations should be cast to the

cities and towns, is responsible for any loss

enjoying the ride he has paid for. appression is not forthcoming and they

A case which makes the rights of pas-

sengers plain in this Dominion has just been decided by the higher court. The point was raised by Mr. T. J. Blain, of Brampton (Ont.) who was traveling from Toronto to his home. Upon entering a be repeated unless proper measures for the preservation of order were taken as once. The conductor promised relief but town." The delightful references which

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nized responsibilities of railroad corporaand the tions, and no doubt will result in a new code of rules regarding both obstepero It means that any railroad company is not only bound to carry passengers to

lend new confidence to passengers who are inclined to demand their rights while traveling and who sometimes have hesiand courtesy who are none too infrequently encountered on the trains in this and

NOMINATIONS

the organization which he represented a certain amount of that en-Their plight arouses instantly the highest thusiasm and common effort which is essential when it comes to making the best that the savages spared those persons who fight possible. Some Liberals—we cannot were clearly demented, because they be- say many-haven heard with acquiesence lieved them divinely afflicted or the pecul- the Globe's proposal to put forward certain men for the approval of a Liberal

Party politics aside, it may be permit ted to call the attention of any who may Board of Works replies that one is being have been or are considering the Globe's put in, "which, if large enough," will be ticket to consider the actual facts. Col. sufficient. There is nothing like experience and by character and ability to J. J. Tucker, for instance, arrived here ment in these matters. assume, on behalf of the taxpayers, a Thursday, having been separated from which only one of peculiar ability by a pressing duty which demanded his presence in the Magdalen Islands. In his absence, and knowing all the time that needed at the asylum, and when such a he would be a candidate for the county nomination, the Globe sought out for supfer upon him emolument and authority. port and specious commendation certain gentlemen of its own choosing, without regard to Col. Tucker, and discounted as far as possible his announced candidacy. about his future says: "Why should I

ties of railroads. The railroad which sells Colonel, examining facts and conditions which have arisen during his absence, when the votes are counted. shall say that his interests have been de liberately betrayed by the men whom he formerly counted as his friends, that is his affair. He, doubtless, will have his own ideas about that. He is now the representative of the City and County and may be expected to have ideas of his At all events evidence accumulates that

any attempt to impose upon the Liberal ness and strength and without weighing now are not the conditions which pre vailed in 1900, will mean the courting of dent to men in the street that the Colonels should get together.

PARTIAL REPARATION.

Some days ago The Telegraph called at-

proud, the mind which conceived the

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Ottawa advices are that the Transpo cannot come to St. John any too speedily.

poration in a few days. The chances are that the plan will carry by a substantist

Paris hears that Japan and Russia have patched up a modus vivendi. Perhaps the Bear has decided to wait a year or two. Perhaps there are reasons why Thibet requires watching just now.

The Fredericton Gleaner adopte as its watchword: "New Brunswick must have titled to one of them, before and after the

determined that Mr. Borden shall not get

One might fairly predict that the party conventions during the coming year will be livelier than usual. One of the signs It should be an interesting battle.

The opening of the coming year seems The Colonel returns, and being asked likely to be marked by the blighting of not be a candidate?" It is for the gen- The party which does not name live men likely to lament a duty unperformed

> Carleton County will be interested if Gleaner's rumor that Dr. Colter, the present post office inspector, may resign and run against either Col. McLeod Vince or Mr. J. K. Flemming, M. P. P., one of whom will be the Conservative standard bearer. The author of the rumor apparently overlooked Mr. Frank Carvell.

"flag of Europe" in the orations of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. The Union Jack originated in Palestine. But the national ensign of Canada is not "the local flag of an European country" any more than the religious faith of Canada is the local creed of a Syrian village. Canada has made the tention to the Halifax Chronicle's pleasing of Canada, "the flag that has been the habit of referring to St. John as "Hog- shelter of our past and will be the sun-