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A STRONG CANDIDATE

The opposition ticket in St. John city is

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erney has been completed, and it is

backed by the support of the majority of

the doctors.

The Dr. McInerney personally we have

nothing but praise. He is a justly popular

man and a good citizen.

This is the tribute which the Sun pays

to the man selected last evening at the op-

position convention. That paper charges,

however, that he is a "machine made"

candidate. That party is surely fortun-

ate which has so intelligent a machine,

and one which selects as its standard

bears good citizens and justly popular

men. The government machine is of an

other sort. But Dr. McInerney was not

chosen by the machine. He is the candidate

of his party, and his stirring address last

evening shows that he is quite able to take

care of himself in what will be an exceed-

ingly warm campaign.

Now that the candidates are in the

field, every effort should be made to bring

out the full vote of the constituency, to

sell up a large majority in favor of better

government.

The convention took an important step,

and one which the government party can-

not afford to ignore, when it declared its-

self in favor of a pure election. There

should be a free expression of public ap-

proval or disapproval of the government,

and the two parties ought to get together

and pledge themselves to practice those

principles of purity in elections which

guarantee a fair expression of the popular

will.

A FOOLISH ASSERTION

Premier Robinson is reported to have

said at Moncton last evening:—"The Lib-

erals are ready to make the fight of their

lives, and I believe it is all Mr. Hazen

can do to save a single seat in the provin-

ce of New Brunswick."

If Premier Robinson desired to dis-

credit himself as a prophet, and cause the

public to entertain doubts concerning the

accuracy of his statements generally, he,

perhaps, could not have chosen a better

method of securing that result. Such an

early ridiculous boast might have been

expected from a third-rate stump orator,

but from the lips of the premier of the

province it is really amazing.

In the first place, Mr. Robinson knows

perfectly well that he is not receiving the

support of all Liberals. Many of them

will vote the opposition ticket. In the

second place, he knows that his own

franchise search for desirable candidates is

a number of constituencies proves the

great strength of Mr. Hazen and his party.

Hereafter the statements of Mr. Robin-

son will be generally discounted because

of the remarkably foolish utterance at

Moncton.

THE FACTS UNALTERED

Mr. Thomas Malcolm, in a letter to the

morning papers, which the Times repro-

duces today, describes as "damned sound-

rels" certain Englishmen who came to this

province to work on the International

Railway. Those Englishmen, if given to

prefecture, would say the same thing con-

cerning whoever was responsible for in-

ducing them to come to this province.

"Those who prove satisfactory at their

work," said the letter of the "special la-

bor representative" of the "International

Company of New Brunswick," with offices

at "45 Great George street, Liverpool,"

"and who wish to settle in New Bruns-

wick, can obtain a free grant of 100 acres

of land in connection with the model set-

tlement which will be erected close to the

railway."

If Mr. Malcolm did not know that this

inducement was held out to men he is still

responsible to the extent that a principal

should know what his agents are doing.

If worthless lads were palmed off on

Mr. Malcolm the fact is not to be set

down to the credit of his astuteness as

an employer of labor. Why should the

International Railway have as "special la-

bor representative" and "special execu-

tive" of the "construction employment de-

partment" in England a man who would

deliberately lie, and send out a lot of

"lasy, loafing, damned soundrels," as a

cost of \$8,250? We would like to hear

what Capt. Ridley, of Liverpool, has to

say to Mr. Malcolm on this point.

Mr. Malcolm protests loudly and at con-

siderable length. Perhaps he was de-

ceived in the case of men sent out by the "special executive" of the "construction employment department." One of them was at least sufficiently intelligent to expose the method adopted to induce him to quit a job in Manchester (to which he has since returned) and come to New Brunswick to be a model farmer in a model settlement. No amount of bluster and protestation can justify the letter, of which a copy may be seen at the Times office, setting forth the advantages to be gained by men who would consent to come out and work on the International Railway in New Brunswick.

GOOD FOR LABOR

Although the general business outlook in Canada is rather dull at present the Montreal Witness anticipates a very large expenditure on great enterprises to be carried out this year by public and private corporations. We quote:

"The many great enterprises planned for the coming season from one end of Canada to the other give promise of an abundant call for labor as soon as the winter breaks up. These enterprises will mean the putting into circulation of large sums of money. If only the work that is to be undertaken by the railway systems is taken into consideration abundant material is afforded for the most optimistic outlook for on the whole construction work to be carried out will surpass all previous years. This is easily shown by the Canadian Pacific raising \$24,000,000 for new lines and improvements, the raising of \$16,000,000 in England by the Mackenzie and Mann interests, while the Grand Trunk Pacific has still on hand some \$18,000,000 out of its first \$30,000,000 issue to carry on its construction work. In addition to these the government must secure funds from time to time for the construction of its end of the new transcontinental. The Grand Trunk Pacific has under construction 694 miles of railway, which embraces the prairie section between Winnipeg and Edmonton, the Lake Superior Branch, from Fort William to Superior Junction on the main line of the government section, and the government has under contract 840 miles, making a total of 1,844 miles under construction. The Canadian Northern has a great deal of its last year's construction programme still unfinished, as also has the Canadian Pacific, so that it is likely that the coming season will see even greater amount of new railway work done than was accomplished last season. Altogether, the outlook for a big season's work in all lines of industry was never brighter, and Canadians have every reason to look forward with confidence to the coming twelve months."

The appointment of Mr. Justice Barker to the chief-justiceship, and the elevation of Hon. A. B. White to the supreme court bench was generally anticipated, and will be as generally approved. No man on the bench in Canada enjoys to a fuller extent the confidence and esteem of the public than the new chief-justice. The eminent ability of Mr. White as a jurist is universally recognized, and his appointment adds to the strength of the court.

Premier Robinson wants to run the election in Westmorland on federal lines, in the hope of having the railway vote in Moncton dragged into the government ranks. But from York, Northumberland, Gloucester, St. John and other constituencies comes the answer that federal lines will not be observed, because Liberals do not recognize it as their duty to support the combination at Fredericton.

The formation of a St. John branch of the New Brunswick Fish, Forest and Game Protective Association is a movement that deserves support. The resources of the province with which the association deals grow yearly in value and importance to all the people.

Mr. Hazen has never entered upon a political campaign with so strong a tide of public opinion running in his favor. His list of candidates is one of the strongest that has ever appeared for support in a provincial election in the province.

The Kings County branch of the Temperance Federation will ask the candidates of both parties where they stand with regard to political purity, the enforcement of the Scott Act, and the liquor traffic generally.

The opposition party in Restigouche will have, in Messrs. Stewart and Culligan, strong candidates, of high reputation and in every way worthy to represent the county in the legislature. They will keep Hon. Mr. Lablache very busy for the next five weeks.

The address of Mr. Hazen last evening in this city was in striking contrast to the boastful utterances of the premier at Moncton. Mr. Hazen is confident of success, the premier is whistling to keep up his courage.

The decision of the Toronto city council to lop off thirty-four saloon licenses will probably lead to a sharp controversy, as it is contended the council had no warrant from the people to pursue such a course.

The government is having as much trouble to get a presentable ticket in York county as in St. John. And in York they do not even look to Dr. Pugsley. This is very sad.

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That shadows the face of fear,
And up through the green of surges,
A sweep to the headland's base,
Like a white mist blown to landward,
They come to this lofty place.

Pale as the heart of sorrow,
Dim as a dream might be—
The souls of shipwrecked sailors,
And them that are drowned at sea,
In swift and silent procession
Circle the lonely steep,
Where the wild winds faunts before them,
And hushed is the roar of the deep.

Between the stroke of midnight
And the first gray hint of day,
They gather and forebode a fall,
And miserably sink away—
Back to the listening coast,
That has held its breath to hark
What the ghosts of its countless victims
Might mutter and moan in the dark.

But up on the grassy headland
Never a moan is heard,
As they pass and lie in the soundless night
They utter no plaint nor word.
But as a mist dissolves,
In the dawn star's pallid ray,
They vanish, And over the eastern hills
Sweath the light of day.

—Lichen M. Miller, in Putnam's Magazine

IN LIGHTER VEIN

WORSE IN ONTARIO.

The suffering from drought in India is nothing to the suffering from drought in local option districts.—Peterborough Examiner.

NOT ALWAYS.

Margaret (to young brother-coaxingly):
"Oh, Willie, are you an angel?"
Willie—"Not if it's anything upstairs."
—Punch.

A GRINDING MONOPOLY.

"Talk about your grinding monopolies!"
Left standing alone:
"Can't nothing 'beat the only grist mill in a county, by heck!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

GENIUS.

Little Willie—"Say, pa, what is a genius?"
Pa—"A genius, my son, is a man who, as a boy, the neighbors said would never amount to anything."—Chicago News.

DRY TIMES IN GEORGIA.

"The last jug of Bourbon"
Left standing alone:
"No friends in view
To reflect back 'Drink hearty!'
'Here's lookin' at you!'"
—Littell's Living Age.

GETTING READY.

Preoccupied Person—"Six hundred an' eighty-seven thousand nine hundred an' thirty-one, New York; ninety-seven thousand and six hundred."
The Cop—"Hey, move on, there. That ain't yer, anyhow!"
P. P.—"Don't interrupt, officer. In case one of 'em hits me I want to be able to get his number."—Puck.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Rear Admiral Chas. W. Rao

Rear Admiral Charles Whitehead Rao, of the United States Navy, was born at Hartford, Ct., on June 30, 1847. He was the son of a clergyman, and graduated first from the Massachusetts Polytechnic Institute as a civil engineer in 1868, and two years later was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis as an officer in the engineering department of the Navy. Admiral Rao married Miss Rebecca Gilman Dodge at Washington in 1880. He was created a captain in January, 1903, and made chief of the Engineering Bureau at Washington in the same year. His home is in Washington.

THE PIED PIPER

AT THE NICKEL

Beautiful Pictorial Presentation

of Famous Poem—Other Good

Attractions.

Some literary people say Robert Brow-

ning wrote what might in some instances be termed "obscure" verse—difficult to understand, rather ambiguous, but there is no mistaking the charming story of The Pied Piper of Hamelin, that legendary poem with its scenes laid in a quaint little German town, its actors a mystic minstrel, chubby children and keen counsel-

lors. At the Nickel yesterday afternoon and evening the pictorial enactment of this story held thousands in close attention. It was a rare treat and one that no discriminating parent will deny their little ones. Aside from the uniqueness of this legend—that of a man who rides the town of its myriad rats and then hides the children away in a mountainside until he was recompensed fully—the photographic quality of the film is marvellously good. There is no false scenery, no cheap effects, but a beautifully realistic picture throughout.

The next strikingly fine feature of the Nickel's new show was Mr. Beckley's masterful rendering of Ciro Pinetti's rapturous writing, The Bedouin Love Song. At every rendering Mr. Beckley was en-

dored lastly and upon two occasions he was forced to re-sing the whole number. This refined vocalist is attracting hun-

dreds of music lovers to the big picture house and in company with Miss Elsa, the dainty little Boston soprano, and Robert Seely, baritone, completes a galaxy of talent unequalled in any picture house in Canada. Last evening both the latter singers were heard in new numbers, Miss Elsa's contribution being "Don't Leave the Old Folks and Mr. Seely's, Shamrock, a new Irish hit.

The comedy element was plentiful in a

quaint thing entitled Telephoning in the Middle Ages and The French Recruit, a veritable scream. As a special picture in

roduction Miss Cameron, champion sword

dancer, was shown executing this difficult

dance, whilst the orchestra played Auld

Reckie with dash and precision; the same

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