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WILL NOT RUN AGAIN

 Mayor Robertoon will not offer for
hird term. That is one of the facts of Woubhip has intimated no mued to his friend, for some time past, but there has
abese fome uneerininty no to just how hio
mords were to be conatrued. There ords were to be construed. There his fellow citizens to do with him as the ay he was a oundid tue, as that might look ituation in which provious ineumbsnts oe offie here brought their sapirations
greef. At the same time, thought ome he wolld not be averse
and accepting a third term if the
tizens folt they coold not do withat him, and would give a gracious consi-
aration to a requisition bearing evidence hat the poople cried for him and woull be here be no such evidenee of a demand for ith honores.
justico. Ho has not wanted a requisition and no attempt is likoly to be mukee to inSo will go out of office with a very good reer the administration of himself and the axisting council the city affairs appoarr to
have been well managed, and in some reppects there has been a notable advancee. he has, like some kinds of winilio, been age. god renson assigne1 for the
Onye gors wish to retire from active civio
Mater politics is that he has other and more ax-
conded dumbitions. Thare has been a bslief that he would soceppt the pasition of
collector of oustoms, it it wara tendered
to him in some more defite
 John Chesley were appointed,after the amme tashion, M. Resortson might think tha
consequent se:abble jutt a litte to to rich for his blood. Thera is no certainty, bow there is a beliet that, coms what may,
something must bs done tor Cheoles. Mr. Chasier himseil has been strongly of this
opinion for a long time past, and it the
hope does not end in fruition, it will not be through any indifference or negligeneco on
his part. The reinoval of Mr. Chesley from politics would give Mr. R Rebertson
an opportunity for which h h is said to be
 last put formard by the machine he was
not in training for such a contest, and Mr. Chasieg, coming forward as an in-
dependent, easily defested him, very much friends. Mr. R ibertson proved himsell such good talker in that emppign that
he talked himself out. Sincee then, with
. added experience and profting by past
mitakes, many of which Procress has kindlyser, pointed out trom time to time,
he has put some hoops around himself and grown etronger and viser. Should he run not be uo much in evidence, and that he would take a better method of posing as
friend of labor than by telling how he onc yent to the lumb
on his shoulder.
candidate, it is believed he will rua without rhe macchine, as an indepencent conattended such an experiment of Mr. Ches been two yearr betore the people he has
personal atrength that would ensure him victory. His triende oan that ho will be a he has to go it alone. Robertion has become an important one mentioned, but only one is known to be in the field. Toking them at random ther mas be diliposoed of as follo
that it in not neceasary to eppeak of his goo qualities. He mould give the office of ohie and would havz abundant liconse to devot to civio affiric. Ald. Blizard io not likely to mo formard unloms he thinks be is manted throroble condideration.
Ald. Chritiaia bue been thought to be in

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Last week Progress published a valu-
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tendard time, in the form of a letter from Holifx dealing very clearly with the vubioadvertently omittod to eond, hio name,
but it io now learned that the writer mas but it is mon learned that the writer wise
that exeellent authority on many subjects where latitude and longtitrade arre involved-
Captain W. H. Simith, N. N., chairman
ot the boerd of exames of Mesters and Mates. In a exater sinoco roveived from
Hes, he exylains his omission as followe himes. exy a hans his omission as followe
"I was enclosing similar communatations To some locsl papers of St. John, the game
day, and having my time occupied with
ther important matters, I presume the eotter was inadvertently put in the envelope addressed to you. "I Ieire to say that I take a great in.
terest in the matter of Star dard Time, and I would like to see that a useful and cor-
reot arrangement abould be adopted by all
cities and towne, and will end this leter cities and towns, and will end this letter
with a bit of advice to all, and that is stick
to the time of your zone.." to the time of your zone."
Captain Smith's letter, without the anthority of hie name, appears
to have attracted much attention and to ha have attracted much attention and set some people thinking on the question.
Here is another letter, trom a St . John citizan, which ohows that the ruil mays are
very far from being right in their adoption very frat from being right in their adoption
of times and that as least do not attemt
to "atick to their zznet." This corres-
 position of the principles of Standard time
in your hat isue.. A great deal of lighs
has been thrown on the subieot by your has been thrown on the subieot by your
timely publication and the itizens of St .
John will no doubt profit thereby. John will no doubt profit thereby.
"One point was not elaborated by your
" correepondent-the world wide importance
of the anbeet. Standard time is the outcome of an international contrenence called
together by the United States in 1882 .
To thi conterence twenty five nations sent To thie conterence twenty five antions sent
duly aceredited reperentatives. The duly acoredited representatives. Thes
countries represented wene Austis-Hun-
garr, Brazil, Chili, Columbis, Costa Rica, France, Germany, Great Britain, Giazta-
mala, Hawaii, Italy, Japan, Libria,
Mexico, Netherlands, Paragayy, Rusaia,
Sind Mexico, Nalh Domingo, Spain, Sweden
Salvador, San
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Venszuela. This conference after a duil
and Venezzelas. This conference aiter a fuiu
month's deliberaion, promulgated the hoor
zone aystem or Staudard time, so called,
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lititude for practical application. The
hour zones theoratically extend seeven and a halt degrees of longitude on each side o
the hour meredians, but in practicitit is by no means an essential rule. The boundary
line of contiguouzz znes may bo goveraed
by national, geoorraphical or commercial purposes.
"The C. P. R. hase taken advantage of this proviso to buch an extent as to practi-
cally deatroy tiee whole intent of the concally de
ference.
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"In our latitude an hour zone wold bes
from 850 to 900 miles wide, but how doe
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$\qquad$ included in this zone amounts to only 60
miles. On the line of the C. P. R. miles. On the ine of the C. X. R. Lhe
boundary be:ween the Pacifitime zne and
mountain time zone would fall in the vicinity of Calgary, but the C. P. R. moves the
boundary about 200 miles weat to Donald boundary about 200 miles weat to Donald,
making the run on Pasific time $45 \pm$ niles The run in Mountain time zone is 89
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

##  The people of Bear River are very much

 ve been publisbed in connection witt his morder, and they all say that nore of ereports have been the same. The gen be evidently had a pretty rough wret he evidently had a pretty rough wrestlo sult, and that failing in this he attuck herwith a club of wood to keep her quiet and finding her again coming to her sense
cut her throat. They do not seem to support the reports that the upeetting of
furniture ete. were caused in the struggle
tor life, but in previone Wr life, but in previous a rough and tumble. They also think the death wound was made quick and on the sly, and that and on the door, were done in the excite-

- Prry

One up the events of the winter whi any psople look lorward to is the "N "N
Vitoria Drive". For six years it has bee an annual affair and the enjoyment afforded Wedtion of Wednesday a genial party of friends kery found themselves in one ol the big
sleighs of Watzons livery and en route to the scene of their last merry making, the
Clairmont, at Torryburn. The partv was not as large as that of last year but there
were plenty to make merry and enjoy themSupper was served with Mr. McCoskery
in the chair while he was protected on his ight by a strong arm of the militia, upon his left by that eapable represent-
ative of Conada's navy, Captain Pratt. The populas or ganizero of the affiair Mr . perenced any difficulty in doing justice to
all that was placed belore him it was not because he lacked assitance from his wings
Mr. Quinton and Mr. March. With Captain Ferris presidiog at another
table and the redoubtable and argumentative "Mayor of Blue Roik." Mr. Timothy
Donovan upon his lett there was added a certain completeness to the arrangements
tor the feast and the merry making Suffice it to say that whild the keen appetites of the party were unsatisied there
was an air of business about tob board that
spoke volumes for the cookery of the Clairmont and the varied menu. Queen met with such a respouse in the way
of cheers as is seldom heard about a testive board and the few but appropriate welcom-
ing remarks of Mr. McCoskery in proThen replying to the health of Canad gerry and practical speech introducing the and giving utterance to many sentiments
heartily applauded by all present. The Colonel is as plesant and agreable an
atter dinner speaker as he is torcible and aggressive upon the platurcrm.
Mr. Timothy Donovan wasked to
apeak for the governor and he did so in his own interesting and emphatic tashion.
Mr. Donovan opeech was origioal in
thought as well as words and sfforded much orjoyment to those present
The army and navy brougt Captain Pratt and Colonel Domvill aggin to their
feet with briet speeches while Mr. D. Dias Was excused upon the promise of a song
at a later hour. Then our mercantile and shipping interests called for Mearsa.
Cullinan, Callagtan, Knox, and others whose names are not recalled at this mo-
ment. Mr. McCoskery and the New Victoria were both honored and replied to much to
the astistaction of those about the board. Other features of the supper were the elo-
quent speeches of Measra. Quinton, March and Cameron ia proposing and responding to toasts. The prese was no lorgoten,
and the Sun and Progress replied. Mine





