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THE TWO ST. JOHN TICKETS.

by the local opposition party is more likely to produce such a condition of sffairs than The six gentlemen selected by the convention as the Liberal Conservative candidates the system pursued by Mr. Ellis and his felends. But the democratic method is after for the two St. John constituencies were all the best. When the people ask a man to yesterday waited upon and asked for a rebe their candidate they cannot of course be ply. Hon. Mr. McLeod and Mr. Quigley sure that he will accept the invitation. But promptly accepted the nominations for the when the method of our opponents is adopt-ed, and the man asks the party to take him etty ticket, as did Mr. Gilbert and Mr. as their candidate, there is danger that the party may refuse. Either the people or the man must take the initiative, leaving the other party to accept or decline. We be-Rourke for the county ticket. Mr. Clark and Mr. Kelly responded by giving assursances of their good will and hearty support, but found it necessary for business and lieve it to be on the whole better that a man should not place himself in the field until he domestic reasons to decline the honor. This is asked to do so by some representative body of electors. In this way better men are obroumstance was reported to the convention at its adjourned meeting last evenobtained and the chances are against the teg, and the meeting proceeded to select other candidates. The choice fell upon John A Chesley of Portland, and Councillor success of political adventurers. If the local government party cheose to accept any andidate who may choose to announce him-James Lie of Simonds. Mr. Chesley, on self they may do so.

A WEEK'S PROGRESS.

which is not approved in Kings county.

TICKET.

being waited upon, was found prepared to It is enough to say that six opposition men, whose cards appear as candidates for the suffrages of the people of the two St. go into the fight. Mr. Lee appreciated the compliment paid him, but was adverse to entering political life. The vacant place on John constituencies, are the choice of a conthe ticket was then tendered to John vention representing all the wards and parishes. This cannot be said of their oppo-Connor of Portland, and accepted by him. Mr. Connor had been favorably spoken of nents, of whom five nominated themselves at the Thursday meeting, but being present while the sixth was nominated by two of the she a delegate he had expressed his others and another elector. We believe in government by the people for the people, and that is hardly possible where half a dozen persons undertake to manage a politiingness to take his time from the large busiwess with which he is connected. Mr. Chesley was found to be a strong can Sidate at the last general election, and since | cal party. The latter system, it appears,

blen has become better known to the peo-gla of Portland from his exceedingly suc-and it may be found to fare so better in St. ssial career as mayor of the city. In all John. winks business affairs, Mr. Chesley is an schoowledged authority, and in view of manuective provincial legislation, his election In a few days straight tickets in opposition

might be of great advantage not only to Seveland, but to both cities. Mr. Connor, though yet a young man, has

isson for many years the leading member of in no county will the government candidates spe of the most extensive manufacturing be allowed to go unopposed. This is somewashblishments in the Maritime provinces, thing quite different from the thing that one that gives employment to nearly two the government expected. In bringing on bundred persons. Mr. Connor has shown timatif to possess the highest business qual- | the elections at the worst possible season of sizes and great enterprise. Trained to pubthe year, and with a notice shorter than was even given before since responsible gov-ernment was established in New Brunswick his speaking at debating societies, tempermass meetings and elsewhere, and possessing good platform gifts, Mr. Connor is able to Wold his own with much older politicians. -Mr. Blair gave himself and his friends heavy odds, as against the people. But While Mr. Connor is known to business the people have a habit of looking out for

emen all over Canada in one capacity, in anthemselves, even when circumstances are against them, and during the last week full order he is familiar to the young people and to temperance circles in this constituency. opposition tickets were formed in St. John and Westmoreland, comprising ten candi-dates in all. The counties of Northum-There is no doubt that both the city and county tickets are strong, and can be electad. Every man on it has an unblemished

repatation ; all possess high business quali-Weations, and among them are men of high has been spoiled by the action of the Elgin culture. They are all honest men, who, we shink, can be depended upon to abide by compelled to give notice of dissolution. Two their pledges. The people of this city and seats are conceded to the opposition in York. somety cannot do better than fendorse the In Charlotte there is no ticket on either inassumination and send the round half dozen bo Fredericton.

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WENTMORRIAND GRITS AND THE mit that it is a live opposition which can accomplish so much in six days. It is no LOPAL BI.KOTYORA.

THE CHOICE OF CANEIDATE ... their service to the country, but D. L. Hanington's fiercest opponents have not been able to charge him with personal motives in The fact that two gentlemen who have

his political career. He is a strong, "honest mar, who has served his generation accord party to become candidates for the local ing to his best lights. His clear insight. elections did not accept has occasioned some honest purpose, and correct judgment have won for him the favor and esteem of the remarks from our city contemporaries. It must be admitted that the system adopted best provincial politicians. Hon. D. L. Han-Westmoreland ington deserves well of county.

NOBTRUMBERLAND FOLITICS.

In Northumberland the opposition ticket is meeting with great success. The local government organ in the county announces that the Blair party will only place two men in the field, thus practically giving two seats to the opposition. The Blair candidates are Mr. Gillesple and Mr. Burchill, the late members. They do not run together, but issue separate cards. The local government organ admits that Mr. Adams is sure of his election, and closes its appeal by the following entreaty : "Electors vote for Gillesple and Burchill whoever else you may support."

BISCORD IN WESTMORLAND.

A panic has struck the local government party in Westmorland cousty. The mistake made in placing Mr. Robinson on the ticket and leaving Mr. Anderson off was noticed by the SUN yesterday morning. During the day it became strongly impressed upon the party management who thereupon called upon Mr. Robinson to resign in favor of the Sackville farmer. The change has accordjugly been made, but it has left Mr. Robinson in bad humor. It has also annoyed Mr. Killam. Mr. Anderson is a better and stronger man than his predecessor, but though he is well off he will not be likely to to the local government will be formed in contribute heavily to the election funds. Mr. Killam visited St. John yesterday. nearly every county in the province, while In conversation with persons here he

stated that the ticket was not his ticket at all. He was canvassing for himself alone, he said, and had nothing to do a telegram, on which the boy collected fifty with the other three candidates on the government side.

We believe that Mr. Killam told the truth. He is disheartened at the defection of Mr. J. L. Black. Yet Mr. Killam had a a good deal to do with getting out the government candidates, and if he deserts them now and commences a canvass for himself as against the others he will be guilty of great meanness. But Mr. Amasa Killam berland and Sunbury are also prepared. has always been a warmer friend to Mr. The elegant Albert county combination Amasa Killam than he has to any other man electors, and the Kings county firm has been or to any party or any set of principles.

MR. TURRER IN TROUBLE.

terest, but there are candidates enough on A week ago it was triumphantly aneach side to compose one. Opposition is announced to the government candidates in neunced that Dr. Lawis had joined Mr. service of the Church of England was said every other constituency but two. We sub-Turner-"THE SUN'S advice to the contrary at the house by the Rev. G. Osborne notwithstanding," and that there would be Troop, rector of St. James, after which the rewonder that Mr. Blair was atraid to meet no opposition to these government candi- mains were removed to the rural cemetery for the people squarely. If he had done so he dates. Had there been no other people in

LOCAL MATTERS. THE Cumberland Railway Company are chartering all the schooners they can get to carry cosl to the United States. INFORMATION WANTED. - Emma Violet

Hampshire, U. S. A., writes to THE SUN as follows: "Information Wanted. — Of Mary Aon Newick, daughter of John and Amy Newick, formerly of Marden, Kent, in England. Mar-ried an Irishman. – I think his name was Delaney, but am not sure. I would like to hear from her or any of her children." HENRY O'LEARY of Richibucto has sold his interest in the bark C. S. Parnell to his brother, Daniel O'Leary. The C. S. P. is a vessel of 793 tons, built at Richibucto in 1880 and is now in St. John loading for an European port. MONCTON KNITTISG CO.-C. R. Palmer, R.

A. Borden, J. L. Harris, C. P. Harris, D. I. S to 9 per lb; carrots, 95 to \$1 per barrel; besta, 90 to \$1 per lb; carrots, 95 to \$1 per barrel; besta, 90 to \$1 per barrel; turnips, per barrel; 65 to 70; parsnips, \$1.50 per barrel; potatoes, early rose, per barrel, \$1 15 to \$1.25; kidneys, Welch and S. C. Wilbur, of Moncton, were in the city yesterday, to be present at a hearing before Judge King, at the instance of the l'quidators of the Moncton Universal Knitting Co. \$1 70 to \$1.80; other varieties, \$1.40 to \$1.50; \$1.90 per cwt.

dators of the Moneton Universal Knithing Co. in liquidation. The object is to fix a list of contributors. A. A. Stockton appeared for A. E Killam and C. R. Palmer; H. H. Mo-Lean for the Messers. Harris; R. Beckwith for P. S Archibald, Geo. Taylor and Geo. Smith; David Grant for Mary E. Dobson and Me-Summer Ress. weeney Bros. ment is made of the death of John N. Dear.

NEW ST. JAMES' CHUECH, BRIDGETOWN .-Three of the panels in the new oriel window recently placed in new St. James church. Bridgetown, are of a memorial character and have been supplied by friends and relatives of the deceased. The first of these is in memory of the late Rev. John Moore Campbell, formarly rector of the parish; the second is placed there in memory of the late Martin Isaac Wilkins, father of the recent rector; and the third is placed there in honor of late Samuel and Elizabeth Pratt of Glastonbury, England, by their sons who have been domiciled in the previnces for more than thirty years past.-Annapolis Spectator.

ST. ANDREWS.-The messenger boy in the telegraph office at St. Andrews, has been detected in an act of swindling. A few days since, George Eggleton, of that town, received cents, Mr. E, informed his friends in the

States that he had to pay for the message. This led to the discovery that the message had

been pre-paid, and enquiry at the office developed the fact that the operator had received the telegram and enclosing it in an envelope in the usual way, gave to the boy for delivery. The boy, Wednesday afternoon, op being brought to book, admitted that he had opened the envelope, re-wrote the message and marked it to collect 50 cents, enclosed it in another envelope and collected the change, which he appropriated to his own use. Of course the immediately disc charged.

THE FUNEBAL of the lats Albert E. Simpson, United States vice-consul at this port. which took place from his lats residence, 41 Elliott Row, on Wednesday afternoon, the

7th inst., was largely attended by leading citizens. The impressive burial service of the Church of England was said at the house by the Rev. G. Osborn⁶ Troop, recter of St. James, after which the re-mains were removed to the rural cemetery for intermert. The pall bearers were: Samuel Smith, Frederick Smith, J. Camerou, James S. Stern George Corbult and Science an

LOSDON, April 12.—Mr. (Broadhurst, in a ppeech at Birmingham, said that on the Irish juestion the literals were at present divided, but that the principle of home rule would scon be embodied in legislation which would enable The country market has been as poorly supplied this week as last. The quantity of country beef has been small and butchers has also been limited, but equal to all demand. The bad condition of the roads are no doubt greatly he liberal party to close its ranks and proceed

The Country Market.

kwheat, rough, \$1.70 per cwt.; grey do.,

Death of John N. Dearborn.

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to other necessary reforms. A number of radical commoners present at a meeting agreed to vote in favor of Gladet ne's bill on its first reading, but reserved their future action on the measure for further conthe cause of the limited supply in general produce. About thirty-five tubs of a good average quality butter were in during the week and found ready purchasers at 21 cents The supply of poultry was confined to a few pairs of chickens. A consignment of thirty three hogs arrived from P. E. I-land, but the sale has

Sir U. Ray Shuttleworth has been appoint. ed chancellor of Lancaster, in place of Mr. Hencage, resigned. Borlase succeeds Collings as under accentary of the local government arrived from P. E. I-land, but the sale has been slow, as nobody now wants pork for sait. ing purpose, etc. Map'e sugar and maple candy are in the market, but many are inclined to doubt that it is this season's make. The quotations are: Country beef, 4 to 6½; butchers' beef, 6½ to 8; mutton, 8 to 12 per 1b; pork, 7; veal 5 to 10; butter, 18 to 25; roil do., 24 to 28; lard, 12 to 13 per lb: eggs. 14 to 15; chickens, 40 to 60

per lb.; eggs, 14 to 15; chickens, 12 to 15 per pair; turkeys, 15 to 18 per lb; green hams, 8 to 9; smoked do, do., 10 to 11 per lb.; green shoulders, 7; smoked gards the premier's scheme as one of the most consumate pieces of constructive statesmen. ship that even Gladstone himself ever pre-

The News says : "We cannot conceal our be-lief that unless there is a remarkable change in public opinion the home rule bill cannot bepublic opinion the home rule bill cannot be-come law this session. All the greatest re-forms in history have met with the same dif-ticulty. It is an English habit to introduce great reforms piecemeal. Gladstones course in presenting a complete measure was doubt-less influenced by considerations of his limited opportunity to which he sometimes makes pathatic reference. It would be for

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HOME RULE.

makes pathetic reference. It would be far better to abandon the bil altogether than em-It is with much regret that the announceasculate it so that it would fail to win the ap. born, of the firm of Dearborn & Co., which

asculate it so that it would fail to win the approval of the Irish people. The ball, however, has been set rolling and no power on earth cau stop it from reaching its gad." Hugh O'Donnell writes to the Nieu Freie Presse of Vienna denouncing Gladstone's scheme to rid Westminster of the Parnellites. occurred at Chaitanooga. Tenn., Saturday. Mr. Dearborn was born in Vermont, and, pre-vious to his removal to St. John, was engaged in a successful business on Hanover street, Boston. For several years his health had been

winter in Florida. The latter returned to St John a few days ago, soon after receiving a tele-gram announcing that the deceased was in a pre-earious state at Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Green, a partner in the firm, at once left for the west in order to be with him in his illness. A de precarious, but up to within a few days fatal results were not at ticipated. With his brother, "frishmen," he says. "will denounce Parnell if he consents thereto." the bill passes the second reading and is re-jected later he will appeal to the country. LONDON, April 12 — The debate in the house of commons today on Mr. Gladstone's home epatch announcing his death reached here yes-terday. Mr. Dearborn was a gentleman of middle age, of unassuming manners, and gave all the attention to business which his health rule bill will extend over tomorrow. It is thought the bill will pass its first reading without division. The budget, which was to be introduced this evening, will not be pre-sented until Thursday. Gladstones Irish land purchase bill will be introduced on Friwould permit. He leaves a family, who with his friends have the sympathy of the commu-

nity. It is likely that the remains will be taken to his cld home for burial. day. Joseph Cowen, radical member of parliament for Newcastle-on Tyne, in a published letter says: "The present parliament will soon be dissolved, and with it I will end my parlia-JAMES E. PORTER IN THE FIELD AGAINST BLAIR mentary career.

(By Midnight Cable.)

A large number of the electors of Victoria DUBLIN, April 12 .- The Freeman's Journal says the rejection of the home rula measure would result in an acute commercial crisis and county assembled at Beveridge's hall. Andover. on April 7th, to consider the advisability of would provoke the unemployed of Dublin to nominating a candidate for the coming local commit excesses similar to those perpetrated election. Enoch Lovely was called to the during the recent riots in Lordon.

LONDON, April 12.—Gladstone spent two hours this afternoon in private conference with Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, and Earl Spencer, ex-Irish viceroy. It is expected that the premier has decided to subject his home chair, and G. E. Baxter was chosen secretary. The upper part of the county was represented by F. W. Brown of Grand Falls and Warden Geo. W. Day of Drummond. Atthur Robertrule scheme to several important modifica son was present from the lower section of the

Scotch colony, also a large number of the electors of the parishes of Perth and Andover. An editorial article in this morning's Daily News on Gladstone's scheme has served to in-crease uneasiness of the liberals. Michael Davitt declares that if Gladstone's land pur-The meeting agreed that it was to the best interests of the county to bring out a man to chase bill does not nationalize land in Ireland

he will stump the country against it. LONDON, April 12.—The house of commons was again densely crowded this evening as a result of the extended announcement that Lord home rule bill. Among the conservatives and whigs there was intense interest in Lord Randolph's effort. Gladstone in reply to questions stated it would te impossible to close the desupervision of M. N. Powers. J. A. BALOM of Musquash is shipping large quantities of piling to Boston and New York. The piling is brought from Musquash to Car-laton by the Grand Southern Railway and Sir Michael Hinks-Beach (Cotteervative) made a brief address in which he indicated for his party an understanding to refrain from forcing a division on the home rule bill until it came up for the second reading. Lord Randolph Churchill said among other things, that after long consideration he had come to the conclusion that the scheme involv-ed such a complicated and inext signals. ed such a complicated and inextricable mass of contradictions that if anybody besides Gladweakness of the government in their own tone had proposed it, it never would have been taken seriously. (Cheers) It was hedged about with such fauciful and eccentric guaran-tees for the integrity of the empire that the speaker was actorished at the Parnellites' acquiescence. He then took up the sections of the bill in detail, pointing out various defects and subjecting it sluto critical analysis. He was frequentiz applauded by the Conservatives. LONDON, April 12. - A report having been circulated teday that Michael Davitt had circulated today that Michael Davit has threatened t) oppose the programme of Glad-stone, Davit has given authority for a denisl of the report, which he says is entirely untrue. Russell, attorney general, taunted Lord Churchill with infusing into his speech preju-dice and passion. The English, he said, had dice and passion. The English, he said, had tried to govern Irsland and failed. It was now time for Ireland to try to govern itself. (Cheers.) The speaker reminded the house it had never been able to break the spirit of the Irish people. If this measure was not passed, and if parliament refused it today, another parliament dare not refused it toony, another parliament dare not refuse to pass it. When a just and practicable scheme like this was sanctioned by the cabinet, when the sesension of liberals only differed as to the means, when the conservatives had no policy but repression, was it not the highest wisdom to pass the mea-sure in a generous spirit? If it were postponed till the military were used to enforce repres-sion, it would still have to be done and under

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Westmoreland on Thursday. The delegates could scarcely have saved half a dozen of were either chosen by themselves or by the his crew. party of their several neighborhoods, and

mos to select government candidates for the semicg election. There is nothing particu-Within three days after dissolution of the Marly worthy of note in the fact that such a local assembly three gentlemen announced enswention should be called for such a purthat they would be candidates for the pose, for if a ticket in support of a Grit govsuffrages of the people of Kings county in arament was to be made, a Grit convention support of the government. The nominaman the proper means to the end. In due tion of Messre. Pageley, Morton and Taylor searce of time four servants of the party was exactly what would be expected of a convention composed of Messrs. Taylor, were selected as candidates. Mr. Killam. Pugsley and Morton, but it appeared to us sas of the previous representatives, whose that the people of Kings might have views services to the Dominion opposition in Westof their own on this question. Nevertheless morsland county entitles him to prethe trio issued their joint card and spent a week in canvassing. During this time they have become fully informed that there are eminence, heads the list, Mr. E. J. Smith, a brother of the late Sir Albert Smith, and more than three people concerned in this elec-The G it party leader in Shediac; Mr. Wm. tion, and now they have issued a new card in viting the friends of the local government to

Robleson, one of the owners of the Tran. meet at the court house and make nominascript, a leading official in the Grit organisation : and Mr. T. Landry, a more recent All of which is very well, but when did ascession to the party, composed the ticket. Mr. Morton learn to be satisfied with Mr. The singular feature of the transaction was Blair and his policy, and what has he to do

that before the Grit delegates named their candidates, Mr. H. R. Emmerson, a Dorebseter lawyer, who acts as organizer of the party, moved a resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Edward McSweeney, a Starce partisan from Moncton, and accepted

as is desirable. manimously by the Grit convention, which Moreover the large majority of the people of Kings are not friends of the local government. resolution declared that the convention was not a party affair at all, and had "no poll-They have no particular interest in Mr. Pugsley's ticket, nor in the little dispute which Steal significance so far as Dominion politics are concerned." Having thus declared themselves, the convention proceeded to mominate the Grit cardidates mentioned has arisen in consequence of the nomination of the aforesaid trio by the trio aforesaid. The people of Kipgs should take immediate

In the legislature which was dissolved in 1882, Mr. J. L. Black of Sackville, was one of the representatives for Westmoreland. Mr. Black is a Liberal Conservative, but was an opponent of the then government, and a strong supporter Blair, in whose professions of reform

Mar. Black reposed some trust. At the general Dominion election Mr. Black warm'y supported Mr. Wood. Mr. Killam, who sometimes poses as a Liberal Conservative, took a different course. The result is that Mr. Killam and his grit colleagues are on the Westmoreland local ticket, while not a solleary vote was cast for Mr. Black in the convention. Having moved their neulast legislature. fraity resolution, the Westmoreland opponents of the Dominion government resumed the warfare.

The Chignecto Post, one of the keenest of the New Brunswick weeklies, which, though Liberal Conservative in general politics, for: marly supported Mr. Blair and his platform, candidate who could have been selected new asks whether Mr. Blair has carried out any of the reforms which he promised. The Post says: "Has the legislative council been ballshed? Has the executive been reduced? Has the government house been done away The Post thus closes its criticisms with?" county.

understood, be able to elect the whole ticket. Mr. Killam made a mistake in dropping preminent Conservatives have been ignored entirely by a professed ly independent commitsee? Why were not Conservatives taking equal rank in the party with liberal candi-dates nominated? * * * If the confidence and co-operation of the Conservative party taking first of all an agricultural county, and the farmers naturally like to have their inwere sought, why were not some of its leading and active members chosen? We trust an explanation of this strange omission will be furnished. terest represented in the house. Besides,

farnished. Why, a'so were the parishes of Sackville, Westmoreland and Botsford passed over, and no one-either grit or tory-nominated from a part of the constituency representing probably more than a third of its wealth and population? Were the interests of the East deemed un-worthy of representatives, while one-half of of Sackville will give a fine majority for Mr. Black and his colleagues. Mr. Humphrey is strongest where Mr. Robin-son is weakest-at home. Mr. Robinson has the candidates are concentrated at Moncton? How will the electors of the eastern parishes been for years trying to get elected to the mayoralty of Moncton and has always failed. be satisfied with no local member for the next four years, as decided by the Dorchester con-vention? I deemed unwise to nominate a In his own parish, at the election of 1882, he ran behind his colleagues from other parts of the county. Mr. Hanington's true worth, his progresthry, why not did Hon. A. McQueen, who once faithfully served the party, or J. J. Anderson, Hee, a former candidate, and who would make sive views, and personal unselfishness more than atome in the public for his perhaps too vigorous manner of expressing himself. a very respectable representative, receive the tion ? These are mysteries to us. Their mintion we leave to the electors,

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Albert county but Mr. Turner and Dr. S. Steen, George Gorbell and George D. Frost. Lewis, and had Dr. Lewis actually joined The funeral arrangements were under the supervision of M. N. Powers. THE TRIO IN NEABCH OF CON. Mr. Tarner, the report might have had some ATITUENTP. truth in it. But several people live in Al-

bert county, and they do not propose to allow The piling is brought from Musquash to Carany one man, or any two men, to make mer ... laton by the Grand Southern Railway and chandize of the constituency. Mr. Tarner could sell to Dr. Lewis half of the representation of Albert county, but he has first to get himself into a position to deliver the goods. The representation at Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Mr. present belongs to the electors, and if the electors have a proper sense of their dignity and importance, they will not allow their offices to be traded off in exchange for support to any man's private railway dodges.

The facts seem to be that Dr. Lywis has made no open agreement to run with Mr. Turner, and that he is at least professing to canvass for himself alone. It would have been much better if Dr. Lewis had in the beginning repudiated any with the friends of the local government connection with his late opponent, and had anyway ? It is possible that the friends of joined with the Elgin candidate Mr. Jonah. the government have begun to ask themwho is in every way worthy of the support of the people of Albert county. It is not how selves this question, and have hit upon an expedient to get clear of a man who may not be as fond of Mr. Blair and his methods ever the good of Dr. Lewis nor of Mr. Jonah which is first to be considered, but the interests of the people.

WHO GOT IT?

It is now stated that neither Mr. Blair nor Mr. McLellan received any part of the \$1,172 paid in travelling expenses for the steps to have themselves represented in the next legislature by three men of their choice, legislative council, but that the whole amount went to Messrs. Gillesple, Turner and not by men who nominate and elect themselves, in support of a government and Harrison. If this is true, it cost the province \$390.60 to pay the travelling expenses of each of these three men. But the THE WESTMORELAND OPPOSITION Gleaner is not justified in saying that THE Sun has falsified the accounts. THE SUN Hon. Mr. Hanington, Mr. John Humexplained at the time that its calculation phrey, Mr. J. L. Black and Dr. Gaudet was made on the basis of an even divide compose the opposition or Liberal Conseramong the ministers. Each of them seems vative ticket for Westmoreland county. disposed to blame the others for Hanington and Humphrey had seats in the getting all the money, and the province can never know who got the most, Mr. Black sat in the legislature of 1878. but they have it all among them. Assum-1882, and was a supporter of Mr. Blair and his platform. We believe that Mr. Black ing the Gleaner to be correct and dividing the spoil equally among the forecastle men, still adheres to the reform platform, which sufficiently explains why he no longer supwe find Mr. Turner cost the province the ports Mr. Blair. Dr. Gaudet is the strongest following sums :

Sessional Indemnity______ Excursion to Roger ville_____ Grand Southern Railway Job______ Trip to see the Quiaton Farm______ from the French speaking portion of the population, and is not less popular among the English people. He has an extensive practice and a wide acquaintance with the inhabitants of the central portion of the Travelling Experses As Asylum Commissioner. The Liberal Conservative party will, it is

\$1.035 So that after all it pays very well to be a farmer Anderson of Sackville, who was one of the candidates in 1882. Westmoreland is forecastle minister, Mesers, Harrison and Gillespie had no Rogerville nor Grand Southern jobs, but Mr. Harrison has a \$60 visit to Quinton's wonderful farm.

Mr. Anderson was a stronger man than Mr. Robinson, having beaten him by ever a hun-dred votes at the last election. But Mr. Robinson insisted and Mr. Killam could not refuse. As a result the large parish of Sackville will cive a fine maintiet secretary's share of that spoil.

C. W. WELDON, M. P., is paying a visit to his constituents. His friends are pleased to see him looking so well after his great rest in bringing about the election is be-sorrow. It must be remembered that Mr. Weldon, by a recent vote in parliament, ex. pressed his regrets that the government had not interposed to save Louis Riel. Mr. Weldon's face shows no signs of the deep grief that is consuming him. grief that is consuming him. Many other men have made some gain of grief that is consuming him.

THE SCOTT ACT advocates have secured the serves of F. A. Spence, of Toronto, for a series of addresses, covering Wednesday, Thursday, Spence is said to be possessed of considerable platform ability. W. A. QUINTON, M. P. P., cut about one

and a quarter million feet of logs in the vicinity of Black River, during the past winter. and also a great quantity of piling. JOSEPH MCINTYRE, a teamster, fell from a load of lumber near the Coldbrook rolling mills, on Saturday, and seriously injured one

of his less and one arm. MUSQUASH .- In the municipal election in this parish, the present members, Couns, Balcom and Anderson, will be opposed by Mr. Clinch. MRS. EMMA WATSON'S house at St. Stephen

was destroyed by fire on Sunday. Westmorland Notes.

APRIL 10. - The first week of April was so fine and spring advanced so fast that tarmers began to think seed time was right here, but as now fall of five inches on Thursday last brought

rumors to the front again, and instead of seed-ing it looked more like the beginning of winter for 24 hours. I do not hear much complaint about business. The hay trade continues ac tive. Messes. Fetchet and J. A. McQueen are the principal shippers. Mr. Fetchet has just sent 20 carloads to the United States, so re-

There has been a little spurt in beef the last There has been a little spurt in beet the lass few days, but unless there is a good many sent to the English market during the season, beef must be duil. The election has come like a cy clone upon the voters without warning and entire-

HAMPION, April 11. - The services yesterday

in memory of the late John B. Gough in the Methodist church were attended by the two divisions of the Sons of Temperance of the

divisions of the Sons of Temperance of the village and station. They marched from Barnes' hall to the church, where seats were kept for them. The church was crowded, and seats were placed in the side aisles to accom-modate the people. The Rev. S. Howard, pastor of the church, preached from the tert, I. Corinthians, 16:15, "Quit yourselves like men, be strong," an able and interesting ser-mon, at the close of which Rev. Mr. Sprague gave an account of the building of the church and announced to the congregation the pless-ing fact that, owing to the generosity of the people and a lady in particular, the church was entirely out of debt.

Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, April 12.-The government'

great haste in bringing about the election is be-

GRAND FALLS RIPPLES.

without a moment's warning, and at this season of the year particularly, with the roads almost impassable, just between sledding and wagoning. Surely it was a cowardly trick, and proves beyond a doubt the

pinion. The season is about to commence for sugar making, and all are hoping for a good maple sugar year. The Grand Falls Hotel, much to the de-

light of travellers, is now reopened and is doing a good business. The landlord is an experienced man and understands his busi-

Two services have been held daily during Lent, in the Roman Catholic church and it is to be regretted that no special Lenten service has been held in the Episcopal church. His Lordship Bishop Rogers, of Chatham, passed through here en route to Edmond. ton, on Thursday last. Many triands greeted him at the station on his arrival. April 7th.

Discontented Fishermen.

BOSTON MEN GOING OUT ON STRIKE BICAUSE OF BAD PRICES.

BOSTON, April 9.-And now the fishermen have struck. All winter there have been mutterings of discontent from both the Boston and Gloucester fishermen on account of the prices naid. There are nine vessels in the Boston fleet. Of these six are on strike. These boats are built and fitted up by various of the whole-

sale fish dealers on the wharves, and are commanded by skippers who, in a majority of cases, are part owners. There are two methods of setting up the trips according as the vessel goes mackereling or haddockieg. In the former case the owners fit her out for voyage, furnish-ing sells and two seine hoats. If the trip nets, say \$4,000, one-half of this goes to the crew, but out of it must first be

their just proportion of the expenses. Over five hundred fishermen in Gloucester have joined the Knights of Labor and if the Boston men succeed in the present strike they will probably do the same.

The Quebec Judiciary.

(Special to Globe) OTTAWA, April 12.- The following changes

have been made in the judiciary of the supe. rior court, Quebec province: Hon. J. S. C. Wuitle to be judge in Oltawa district, in place of Justice McDougall, deceased. H. Cyrias Pelletier to be judge of Rimouski

district, in place of Justice Mousseau, de Betrice, in passed. Jules Larg, of Quebec city, to be judge of Gaspe district, in place of Justice McCord,

Justice Gill to be removed to Montreal in

plane of Justice Rainville, resigned. J. Alphonee Onimet, now in Northwest tar-ritories, to be judge of Richeleau district, in place of Justice Gill. Justice Cimon to be transferred to the dis-

trict of Kamourska. Justice Taschereau to be judge of Joliette district, in place of Justice Cimon. -----

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Probably one of the most difficul; complaints to octor is whooping cough. When treated by ordinary means the poor visitm is left to whoop it up as best he can. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam gives re-lief in this as well as in all throat, bronchial and hung rouble

Worth Remembering. In a long latter from John B. Hall, of Baddick,

Cape Breton, N. F., he says: "I believe were it not for Burdock Blood Bitters I should be in my grave It cured me of kidney and liver complaint and gen-eral debility, which had nearly proved fatal."

Much in a Little. Hamilton Dowd. writing from Burns, Ont , 5395 e was afflicted with chilblains, which were very sore and painful and which nothing relieved until he tried Hagyard's Yellow Oil, less than one bottle ured him.

Near Starvation's Door. Mrs. Nelson W. Whitehead, of Nixon, was a

chronic sufferer from dyspepsia and liver complaint, and was scarcely able to take the most simple nourishment. Even a swallow of water caused great distress. Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured her, when all bise failed. She heartily recommends this remedy to all sufferers.

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