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THE QUESTION OF A BY ELECTION IN WESTMORLAND.

Both Points of View in the Matter-The Decision Likely to be Reached Next Week-Possibilities in the Programme of the Local Government.

The date for the opening of the local conjecture, but there is an impression that it will be summoned to meet for the despatch of business on Thursday the 23rd of

abroary.

The less than four weeks that interveness the less than four weeks that interveness that interveness the probable that it is probable that between now and then, it is probable that decisions will be made on a number of matters which will have a bearing on the member for York, Mr. Pitts, will have a efficiency of the government's organization.

A meeting of the executive council is to be

matters are likely to be discussed.

One of the questions to be dealt with, is that of the office of solicitor general, now held by Hon A. D. Richard, who was dewed in Westmorland at the general ption. It was thought, after this defeat. that it would be an easy matter to reopen that constituency and secure his return, but a more careful enquiry would seem to show that such a course is not advisable. While Mr. Richard would poll a large vote among even though the excitement is over. his Acadian compatriots, Mr. Melanson would be a formidable antagonist in that quarter and the issue as regards the French would be at least doubtful. Supposing the vote to be divided, Mr. Richard's chances of securing a victory by the English vote cannot be said to be promising. His pro-nounced conservative views would weaken him among the liberals, while his support of the Blair government would affect his chances among the conservatives who, in Westmorland, are disposed to fight local elections on Dominion lines when it is pos-

Westmorland, and that Mr. Richard will retire from the office of solicitor general. The question of his successor has been a matter for speculation, but there is a street Kings, the present Speaker of the House,

will secure the position.

If this happens, the choice of a speaker, when the legislature meets, is likely to fall on Hon. Geo. F. Hill, of Charlotte. Another view of Mr. Richard's position

in Westmorland would indicate that his friends think there is a good chance for him in the event of the constituency being opened. It is asserted that should Mr. Wells resign that Mr. Richard would contest the constituency with the assurance of such a prominent conservative as Mr. Josiah Wood that he would not be actively opposed by the conservatives, and it is even stated that his compatriot Mr. Melan-son is disposed to look favourably upon his candidature. There is a strong that the local government should keep faith with Mr. Richard if it is possible to do so, and nothing short of substantial recognition, if the county is not opened will con-vince his friends that proper consideration

was not extended to him.

In the event of Mr. White being of fered the solicitor-generalship and accept ing it, the constituency of Kings would be opened and this would bring several unopened and this would bring several un-settled questions to the front again. It is not yet decided who is to be registrar of mave expressed their minus quite plainty since the election that the part taken by Mr. Taylor in the last contest was not such as to entitle him to any such mark of favor from the government. It is quite true that he took no part against the administration, but he was passive as far as speak-

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assistance towards the victory of the day. Mr. Gilbert Pugsley, the present registrar, energetic supporter, and not only contri-buted as much as he was able to do, but during the whole campaign he did effective service. He has a large number of friends who are good supporters of the present government, who maintain that he has proved an efficient officer and that the part he took in the recent contest was such as to entitle him to retain the position of registras. If Mr. White runs the bye-election there is not much doubt that the matter will be settled one way or the other before the electors come to the polis.

One other solution of the whole question

One other solution of the whole question may be the abolition of the effice of solicitor general. There is a growing teeling that the executive is too large and it is well known that prominent members of the government are in favor of reducing it. In the event of its abolition, the creation of the portfolio of the minister of agriculture may

MR. RICHARD'S CHANCES, enable the government to carry out its programme of still further fostering the agri gramme of still further fostering the agri-cultural industries and at the same time enable Mr. Connell to take a more active part in the work of the administration.

art is quite possible that at the meeting of the executive on Wednesday, some con-sideration will be given to the painful ne-cessity which is believed to exist for certain removals from office.

removals from office.

Among the appointments likely to be made is one in which the press gets a recognition by giving the position of engrossing clerk to Mr. L. C. McNutt, of the Fredericton Farmer, in the place of the late Mr. W. A. Quinn.

pretty smart thing in preferring him to Mr prove to his constituents that they did a

song would come to an end. It did, in due time, but not until Mac had sung twenty eight verses with the proper chorus for each verse By that time the crowd had less use for Pitts than at the outset, and Mr. McAlpine proceeded to address them on the issues of the campaign in Queens.

The Charity Ball in Halifax. The Charity Ball in Halitax took place Wednesday night, says Morris Granville, under the worst of auspices as regards the weather, which was a mixture of rain and snow, and affected the attendance to a very ms to be resting quietly on his great extent, so that there was rather s proportion of the ladies. The only good thing was, that the dearth was so general that there were several sets of ladies "Lancers," girls dancing with one other with the greatest of good human and to the moderate of the greatest of good human and to the programme of the greatest of good human and to the moderate of the greatest of good human and to the moderate of the greatest of good human and to the moderate of the greatest of good human and to the moderate of the greatest of good human and to the moderate of the greatest of good human and to the moderate of the greatest of good human and to the moderate of the greatest of good human and to the moderate of the greatest of good human and will enter the field it there a likely to be a number of other candidate. Mr. Samuel Tufts has a programme for civic reform, which he has embodied in letter to the Globe and some are of the greatest of greate

g and working for them went. On the office of election he represented the government at a polling booth. PROGRESS is formed that that was the extent of his leads; and last of all in their usual ball going dress. Nearly all the men were in uniform but there were some in regulation black which was allowed to be worn. I noticed a great many very pretty toilettes among the ladies in tancy dress, as to the

SOME OF THE BILLS FOR COSTS IN

Now that the Litigation is Ended the Bills are to be Paid - Some of Them are Small and Others of Fair Proportions—Mr. Puglsey Will Keep a Fair Beturn. The great Park's Cotton Mill suits have

There has been an impression among the some day after the manner of the litigation in the suit of Jarndyce versus Jarndyce as

There is sometaing left in the Park's case. The mill is there and its profits under the management of the judge in equity. It is a most fortunate thing for the lawyers that it is so, for their bills are

N. Skinner and H. L. Sturdee get only

In the suit of Jones on the assignment of Ferris, G. G. Ruel gets \$233.22. It would have read better to have made the odd figure 25 cents, but the court is scrupulous

about \$1,000.

The figures rise a little when the Weldon suit is in question. Out of this Barker & Belyea will get \$1,500, Hanington & It seems quite probable that Mayor Wilson \$900, McLeod & Ewing \$900, and Peters and Mr. Sturdee will not have a C. N Skinner \$800. Mr. Skinner has C. N. Skinner \$800. Mr. Skinner has also a bill in the White suit which will prowould not object to the salary

much added.

The costumes altogether were rather a medley. Ladies in fancy dress were I think in the majority; next to them came the ladies who had a half fanciful attire and were poudrie; then the less energetic in well be the suit for two years and were poudrie; then the less energetic in a half, and when his costs are made up, it will be found that he considers \$10,000 a will be found that he considers gence and attention, done, performed and return, he will probably be happy in the consciousness that he has succeeded so well phase of the race for the office. in a great deal he has undertaken.

During the first part of the week there seemed a strong probability of a number of appeals, and a reopening of the whole case. By Thursday, however, all matters were settled, and with the exception of a suit conducted by W. B. Wallace on a would be a little windy at the outset, they saw their separate line there seems to be an end of the litigation.

For which everybody, except the law-yers, ought to be thankful.

ment, now becomes night editor, while John B. Jones, who has been chief local reporter now assumes the chair of the city editor. It is quite possible that this is only the beginning of a readjustment of the

How They Are Described in an Address Pre

Last Tuesday evening prior to the de-parture of Rev. J. F. Fullerton of Calvin Church, for Prince Edward Island, a num-

Sir hand to show the following combined that mee night after night in what may be termed "in lega parlance," the "locus in quo" to talk over matter regarding the church and state, recret that the viciositudes, which seem to be part of every day life. chance to show what he can do, and to prove to be constituent: the they did a pretty mare thing in preferring him to Mc gase. The mill is there and its profits prevent thing in preferring him to Mc gase. The mill is there and its profits in the control of the prevent of the p

y exact in these things.

In the Blair and Vroom suit the costs are
Perhaps he thought that it both explained

match race for the office of mayor. There melancholy dearth of partners for a great bably amount to \$800 more.

The Bank of Montreal will foot the bill bonors, and will enter the field it there are These are only a few of the bills. It is understood that, including the lawyers letter to the Globe, and some are of the Ex-alderman T. Nisbet Robertson has also written a letter on the same sub-ject, but whether he has any idea ot being a candidate is not stated. Mr. Robertson was one of the few aldermen who have been recognized as working more for the general good than for any section, and his knowledge of civic affairs is undoubted. In the meantime Mayor Peters and Mr. Sturdee are kept busy in attending functions of one kind or another, and

Ald. McGoldrick is anxious to have an official reporter for the common council, so that the debates can be published in full. In that court, while some of the alderme eloquence taithfully chronicled in cold type Ald. McGoldrick is evidently aiming to

THEY ARE AFTER THE FIVE DOL

Renewed Energy Anticipated for the Spring-The Pile of Manuscripts is Growing Larger Every Day.

Two weeks ago, Progress announced

that as a stimulus to the votaries of the muse, and as in some measure a compensation for the work of really meritorious writers of verse who had contributed matter, a monthly prize of five dollars the suit of Jarndyce versus Jarndyce as detailed in that interesting commentory on the chancery practice of England entitled. The select companied by the following address:

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There is something left in the Park's night aparlamen," the "locus in quo" to talk over matters. already begun to wake up to the emer- him when it died, so he could find out what

gency.

There is a popular belief that the spring is the season which has the greatest tendency to rouse the poet "to wake the soul to rage or kindle solt desire," but in this firmly. I would remember him, I am sure glorious climate of ours. the winter seems and it not, I would remember the dog .to have much to encourage the muse. If Good gracious! was it a newspaper parthe quantity of verse continues to increase in the proportion that the sun increases its range with the season, an increase to the staff of Progress, in the person of a man who will have nothing to do but read manuwho will have nothing to do but read manu-

who will have nothing to do but read manuscript verse, is likely to be a necessity.

Some of the contributions appeared last week and others have their place in the columns of this issue. They are but a small proportion of what has been received. Of the latter's certain number are held over for want of space, and will be published in due time. There are others which, in justice to readers who never did the paper any harm, are likely to be filed for reference. any harm, are likely to be filed for reference at some indefinite date in the future. PROGRESS does not undertake to publish all that is sent, and the line must be drawn someparted with mutual expressions of esteem. where as a matter of self preservation

In the meantime there are plenty of poets to be heard from, who are likely to come | The City Morning Papers to Use Mechanitime there is likely to be an abundance of material from which the judges can make a choice. Up to the present time a wide range of territory in the provinces is represented by the contributions received. Some of the poems bear ear marks of bearing to the poems bear ear marks of bearing to the contributions received. Some of the poems bear ear marks of bearing to the contributions received. Some of the poems bear ear marks of bearing the question of the contributions received. Some of the poems bear ear marks of bearing the question of the contributions received. Some of the poems bear ear marks of bearing the question of the contributions received. Some of the poems bear ear marks of bearing the question of the poems bear earlier than the poems bear earlier than the poems bear earlier t are undoubtedly tresh from the poet's quill. So far all seem to have the merit of origin- torily.

took a good many verses to discuss the compositors, and as the of aspects of a graveyard, but he was he been writing for one of the monthly prizes of Progress he would doubtless have chosen another subject and been somewhat more brief. As a rule, the short in the most satisfactory verse. If the competitors will remember this, their poems will not only be sooner published, but may One decided advantage which the thing, but some sweet little sonnet may more readily impress the mind.

terest, as is sure to be the case when it comes to a certain place, and, when the PROGRESS has a contest of any kind among newspaper line is complete, by an automaits readers. And the interest is likely to grow greater until the prizes have been grow dear until the prizes have been matrices fall back into their places and are captured by the poets deemed most worthy of the honor and cash.

SHE FOUND THE REMAINS.

The Explanation of the Mystery of the Body of a Fox Terrier.

Not very long ago, a lady well known in the society circles of St. John had the misby reading the line before it is "cast." fortune to lose her pet dog, a tiny fox terrier, as gentle and affectionate a little creature as any fox terrier just emerging from pupp hood could possibly be. The fact that the dog persisted in dying was due rather to a firm determination on his own part, to quit these earthly scenes than chines was not hailed with pleasure by the any lack of attention on the part of his misusually making speeches. At last accounts the mayor was a lap or two ahead in this invalid aristocrat was lavished upon him. tress, for every care that could be given an An eminent physician visited him every day, ascertain did not materially lessen the and no prince could have been more ten derly nursed, but still he died. The day before his dissolution, the doctor delicately hinted to the patient's disconsolate mistres

yers, ought o be thankful.

Is an Independent Member.

St. John's new member has begun his career at Ottawa on the lines he marked out at election time. He was offered the opportunity to second the address in reply to the editorial floor of the Daily Telegraph, and at last the management has made a beginning. Mr. Croskill, who has beretofore been city editor under the Weldon,

FAT FEES FOR LAWYERS. McLean and Tucker syndicate manage- POETS ARE WAKING UP. the house of the attendant physician, em ploying a small but trustworthy boy, to take the place of a hearse and convey the corpse to its final resting place. That day passed, and the next, but no tidings of the "subject" reached his late mistress and at

it died of. I sent it by a small boy.

"Yes, a newspaper parcel most certainly,

While the true poet will always regulate the length of his poem by the proper treatment of his subject, the suggestion may be made that the value of verse is not likely to be judged by its length. Gray, it is true, about nine years at the task. Had he been writing for one of the monthly dition to the wages of the operators, three machines will require a one motor (or steam power) to run the crystallization of a thought is likely to result tor, however, is neater and more desirable

will not only be sooner purioused, but may possibly have more merit in the opinion of the judges. An epic may be a very good that a newspaper can be printed without any large quantity of type. chine is furnished with one or m The competition is exciting a wide interest, as is sure to be the case when it comes to a certain place, and when the tic arrangement molten type metal is pour into the mould and the line is cast. T ready for use again. The line thus set is placed in its regular order upon the galley

Mistakes are guarded against as far as

It is said that type setting operators become even more accurate than type writers

In Toronto the introduction of the macompositors who made a determined fight when they came, but the machines re mained, and so far as Progress can number of compositors in that city.

Will Exemplify Capitular Masonry

A special convocation of the Grand the body might be sent to him, in order that he might secertain by a post mortem examination the cause which had become a compact of royal Arch Masons is to be summoned to meet in St. John on Wednesday, the 1st day of March. The business of most general interest will be the Chapter of Royal Arch Masons is to be that he might secertain by a post morem examination the cause which had led to the work being divided between Union, Carlenelancholy occurrence.

It will be best to draw a veil over the ton and New Brunswick chapters. It is