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The new motor fire engine was

After every fire in the town there

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the fire buckets.

Fully equipped for all work in this line. **********************

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DAILY

ALAN, Jr., OCCASIONAL'S LETTER FOR BOARD OF CONTROL.

For a Progressive Civic Policy. The appearance of the motor

THIS IS MY PROGRAMME:

A System of Taxation that will not bear unjustly on the poor

Improved Streets for the Suburbs.

Better Street Lighting in the North End and Suburbs. More Police Protection

in the North End and Suburbs. Ornamental Street Light-

ing in the Business Sections of the City.



Public Utilities.

The Collecting of Taxes able to pay them, but who do not do so.

A Bigger, Better and a

All Modern and Pro-

To the Electors of the City of Halifax :

I am a candidate for membership on the Board of Control. The election takes place on Wednesday, the 30th inst. I am ambitious to become a member of that Board. I therefore ask for your support and sympathy on the merits of the programme which I set before you in this card, and on my record as an Alderman. I have always stood for progress and will continue that policy should you

HALIFAX IS AT THE BREAKING OF A NEW DAY. The next year will witness many important changes. The weal of the City will depend much on the men you elect to the Board of Control. This is my native city. I have abundant faith in it and in its citizens. I am acquainted with the needs of the City and with the desire of the citizens for GOOD, CLEAN, PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT. I have faith in myself and believe that I am in a position to serve my native city to good advantage. Having given the reasons for the faith that is within me, I feel confident that you will approve my

Regarding my promise for a Better System of Taxation, I desire to emphasize the proposition that too many people in this city are escaping their just share of taxation. Let me make myself clear on that point. There are some 1800 men in this city who should pay a poll tax. It may surprise you to learn that only 85 of that number do so. There are scores of young unmarried men drawing salaries from \$600 a year and up into the thousands who use the Streets, who enjoy all the advantages of police and fire protection, but who do not contribute one cent to the upkeep of the city. You will find them in the banks, the mercantile service, the government service and all around you. From this source we should collect at least \$30,000 a year. If I am elected to the Board of Control I propose to go after that class. I have no sympathy with taxing a man who earns a small salary. It is the chap higher up

Remember That I Am In This Contest To WIN. With your assistance I will do so. Your ote and influence will, therefore, be highly appreciated.

Your obedient servant, MATTHEW SCANLAN, Jr.

Municipal Ownership of

city and county militia force from people who are

Brighter Halifax.

gressive Ideas tending to Improve the City and Enhance the Prosperity of the Citi-

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

honor me with a seat on the new Board.

programme and give me your support in order that I may be enabled to put it into practice.

Only fifteen working days remain before the election takes place. I will see all of the electors personally if I can do so, but I fear that is a physical impossibility.

FOR THE Board of Control.

Matters that WILL receive my attention:

The bringing of new industries to our City.

Macadamizing the streets and repairing sidewalks, particularly in the North and West Ends.

Lighting the centre of the City and all main thoroughfares. Also, extra lights for other parts of the City.

Matters that will NOT receive my support:

I will not support the taking over of the incinerator until the residents in that vicinity are satisfied that there is no odor from same.

Polluting the waters of our beautiful North West

P. F. MARTIN For Controller.

ROYAL BLEND SCOTCH Oranges, Lemons, Grape Fruit, Bananas.

JUST ARRIVED: ORANGES—Navels, leading counts.
Valencias, 420's, lgc. and ord
do, 714 s, lgc. LEMONS-Palermo, 300 s, boxes.

GRAPE FRUIT-Floridas. BANANAS-from car lots. BANKS & WILLIAMS. WHOLESALE Fruit and Produce Dealers.

was invariably an explosion of literary fireworks in the press. The man-with-the-suggestions had his lively pen promptly in hand—and "caution" "pro bono publico" kept the more timid of the inhabitants in a two prolonged state of anxiety. It was probable, said one writer, that the fire in question was occasioned by a practice very prevalent in the town of banking down the kitchen fire, against the danger from which there was no guarding, for, examine your fire as cautiously as possible, the last thing before going to rest, and all will appear safe; and perhaps in ten minutes after, a piece of slate or fint may split by the heat and hurl the burning cinders on the middle of the floor. Many a house has been burnt from MARTIN'S Apoil and Steel Pills

FOR LADIES.

HALIFAX. N. S., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1913.

Then again, another correspon Scotia in 1831.-Native proreviewing the latest fire laid it down emphatically that as it was the ducts sent to market at Halidown emphatically that as it was the duty incumbent on every individual to lend his help to check the progress of the flames, so it was also a duty for those who had charge of an engine nearest to the spot where such a calamity occurred, to make all speed to the scene of destruction. That, however, had not been the case. The Dock Yard bell rang for half-an-hour before the company bestirred themselves. Whether they were waiting for orders from any, particular authority, or whether such authority was asleep, or enjoying a select company, or whether he bonght the Dockyard was well enclosed by a fire proof wall and no appearance of danger within, were shrewdly-prepared problems that the public was left to solve for itself. Certain it was, the fire "that went no further than the chimney" was in a cottage opposite the very gate of His fax. - First exportation of fire engine.-How fires were fought in Halifax 80 years ago.—The police officials and The proclamation issued when Fenian raid volunteers were called out. - List of officers

The natural products of Nova Scotia are again before the public, with the introduction of the new U. S. tariff bill. The press, in the spring of 1831, notified with the expression of much pleasure the incontrovertible proofs which had come under its notice of the productiveness of Nova Scotia. Expressions of Nova Scotia. Expressions of Nova Scotia. noticed with the expression of much pleasure the incontrovertible proofs which had come under its notice of the One of the most perplexing of the cellent flour, in large quantities, and many difficulties that had to be con-tended with in respect to the organi-

equal to fine American, had been brought into Halifax from various parts of the country; and pork, good in every respect as prime Irish, had been equally abundant. The ability to produce the staples of life within the boundaries of the province had been long ardently desired, and was hailed as an excellent prognostic of the future respectability and prosperity of the country. Potatoes and oats had been selling—it was remarked with sorrow—at ruinous prices to the grower. It was much regretted that the market of such articles was not better timed, or that by some public spirited arrangement, between the farmers and the dealers in town, such gluts were not avoided and sacrifices spared. Flour, beef and pork seemed articles least subject to fluctuation. The orders for a new bucket were

and which would always bring fair deferred about two months, expecting remunerating prices. While the press
expressed its desire to guard its country friends against the chances of loss, it warmly applauded them for their exertions during the session of 1880, the fruits of which were so clearly visible, and offered words of encouragement to them to persevere steadily in a course which, ultimately, could not but benefit themselves and their country. The circumstance was pecalled that from former scantiness of home supplies the importation of those articles had become a matter of necessity, and had been extensively established. The chief struggle at this period, it was recognized, would be to battle for a time with those imports, and when they gave way before the home market, the latter could certainly reckon on regularity of demand and good remunerating returns. remunerating prices. While the press the old one might be found, but the vicious element in the community had full swing—and that the Phœnix's fire buckets became "small by degrees and beautifully less."

There is much interest at present in sent from Prince Edward Island to the parent country departed in the ship Adelaide, on the 11th of June, 1831. Two other vessels were loading for the same destination, 205,000 turb els of wheat had been already shipped this season for Quebec. During the month of June, 7 brigs, 6 schooners and 23 coasters cleared from Sydney, Cape Breton, with cargoes of coal. The use of coal in American steam-boats had added considerably to the trade. the Fenian raid bounty of \$100, I understand that those entitled to this understand that those entitled to this boomty are those who in the spring of 1896, being members of a regular militia corps, came out in response to the proclamation calling the militia out for active service in Nova Scotia, This proclamation was issued on March 17, 1896, and was published in the Royal Gazette four days later. The following is a copy of the proclamation:

PROCLAMATION SIR WILLIAM FENWICK WILLIAMS.

WILLIAMS.

(ars, Baronet, Lieutenant-General in Her Majesty's Army; Knight, Commander of the Most Honorable Order of the Balh; Grand Officer Legion d'honneur; 1st Class of the Turkish Order of Medijee, &c., &c., Lieutenant-Governor and Commander-inchief, in and over Her Majesty's Province of Nova Scotia and its Dependencies, &c. &c. &c. ne was rendering an acceptable service to horticulturists when informing them that he generally had on hand seeds of the most common and useful kinds of esculent vegetables, which he conceived would, on trial, be found wholly free of that defect. Having been accustomed to give much of his time to the study of the botanical subjects of the province, he had in his power to say that he was competent to furnish collections of plants and seeds of the native indigenious plants of Nova Scotia, and he offered his services to persons who were desirous of availing themselves of his experience. The newspapers took the opportunity of expressing what they stated they had long felt, that Titus Smith was in every way worthy of much more en-

W. F. WILLIAMS.

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The new motor fire engine was

Given under my hand and Seal at
Halifax, this Seventeenth day
of March, in the year of our
Lord One Thousand Eight
Hundred and Sixty-six, and in
the Twenty-ninth year of Her
Majesty's Reign.

Command of His Excellency, The Lieutenant Coverellency, Lieutenant-Governor, And Commander-in-Chief. CHARLES TUPPER. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN !

While I have not the list of the embers of the various corps of that time, the list of officers of the militia corps of the city and county of Halifax HALIFAX MILITIA ARTILLERY.

The new motor fire engine was used for the first time at the recentifire at Rhodes Curry Co's. plant, and shows the difference of fighting fires in the olden days and at present. A fire in Halifax on the 29th of November, 1833, occasioned no little excitement among the inhabitants. It occurred about 9 o'clock in the evening, and the alarm set all the bells, engines and members of the fire departments in motion, The alarm proceeded from a house opposite the dock yard gate, but the fire was immediately suppressed, and had gone no further than the chimney. At two o'clock on the following morning—weather intensely cold—amore serious alarm was made, and the destroying flames were seen rising triumphantly from the north extremity of the town, With every praiseworthy alacrity—so the newspapers affirmed—hundreds of the military and oivilians were immediately at the post of danger; and they found ample employment for their exertions. A small cottage opposite Mr. Schrage's, near the old Dutch church, was in flames, while a steady breeze from the northward conveyed dense columns of smoke and fire on the adjoining houses. The extent of damage done was two small houses consumed and another gutted and partly torn down. Considering the hour, the headway which the fire had attained to, the wind, and its direction, it was considered a marvel that the fire had been kept within the bounds described; and this fact, it was castelled. HALIFAX MILITIA ARTILLERY.

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W S Wainwright, Adj: George Thomson,
John B Young, Fredk J Tesmaine, George Mitchell, E L Coleman.

Wind Captains—George Buist, John C Moore,
Arch Sutherland, Fredk F Garvie, Fred G
Wainwright, Franklyn Kinnest, Thos Missom,
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Mok Blanchard, Cotton M Almon, Frank Romans, E G Smith, F M Whidden.

Adt—W S B Wainwright, capt.
P M Edward Kenny.
Q M—Catheart Thomson.
Surg-Maj—Hon Chas Tupper, M D,
A S—J B Garvie, M D.

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2nd Lieuts-Robert Cogwwell, Edw Morrison
Wm Garvie, Hugh W Blackadar, — Brockley
Alex G Hesslein.
Surg-A Moren, M D.
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Majors-Robert Romans, ir; Jno Duffus, ir
Captains-J H Tobin, G McLean, J B Mor
sow. D J Wylee, Hy N Paint, Robt F Watt.
1st Lieuts-J W Watt. E H Beeyes, D Mo
Ewan, John Tupper, F G McDonald, Alfred
Brown.

2ND (QUEEN'S) REDIMENT.

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Majors-Henry St. Shannon. Geo E Morton.

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Captains—A. Doble Unitacke, W. Myers Gray

acti: Win Hellis, P. Dorbett, H. W. Albro, J.

N. Kenny, E. Q. Stayner.

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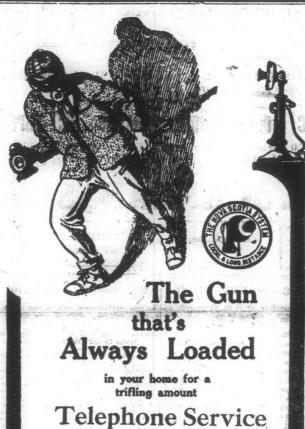
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Surg.—C. Cogswell, M. D.

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Adtt-JR Murray, capt.

Gr-Mr-H D Frost.

Surg-E Jonnies, M D; AS, CD Rigby, M D.

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Lieut-Col-Thos A Bauer.

Majors-F B LeCain, JH Symons.

Captains-A J Creighton, H J N. LeCain, Robt

Stather, C Appleton, W H Hart, D Fraser, adjt.

1st Lieuts-C Tupper, W Craigen, B B Bligh,

H D Blackadar, T Leahy,

Adjt-D Fraser, capt.

Gr-Mr-J O Craigen,

Surg-A Cowie, M D.

67H REGIMENT.

Surg—A Cowle, M.D.

OHR REGIMENT,
Lieut-Col—Joseph S Belcher,
Majors—Thos A Hyde, Edw Billings,
Captains—Geo R Anderson, Geo Johns
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ddigr, Jos Carman. Wm Ryan, Jr.

Adil—H J Parker, capt.

Qr-Mr-C F DeWolf.

Surg-C D Rigby, M D.

F M—Edward Duckett.

Sing-C.D Riggly, M.H.
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Lieut-Col—Jno B Campbell.
Majors—Peter Ross, M Kearney.
Captains—S W Fishwick, Jno Sutherland,
Park Monaghan, Win Campbell, H P Burton,
G Anderson, T D Studd, adit.
lat Lieut-Joe H Weeks.
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Gaetz, Jas A Anderson, Isaac Gaetz, H J G
Anderson, Gibert Sutherland, Jno W Wright,
Dun Campbell, L M Smith, Henry Hiltz, Jas
F W Mack, Geo F Campbell,
Adit—T J. Studd, capp.
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Strike-Don't W H Sentender.
Strike-Don't Wight,
Surg—W H Weeks, M D.

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Majors-J T Richardson, G R Dimock,
Captains-J W K Johnston, J N Ritchie,
adjt: Jno Davidson, Thos Fitzmaurice, D A
Nicholson, Amos Hayerstock, W K R Fultz,
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Jr; A Held, M G Staphen,
Adjt-J N Ritchie, capt,
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C M-W Wilson,
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LC-Oil—Win J Stairs.

Majors—Geo J Troop, Robt Gray.

Captains—Robt Taylor, add;; J T Twining, J
A Grant, T W Tapper, Stephen Corbin, Levi
Hart, C Hosterman, R M McDonald, H H
Fuller and Stopper Stairs, G C Sutherland,
Nich Power, W B Christian, Edw Johnson,
Edm Ryan, J A Smith, W G Coppir,
2nd Lieuts—John Booth, W A Ryan, Wm
Booth.

10TH REGIMENT. Lt-Col-A S Ghadwin.
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Kent. A McJ Logan, adjt; Wm Layton, Wr.
Gulid, Mai Logan, Saml Burris.
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John Keid, Jas Culckshanks, John H Tayton,
Tand Lieuts-Calex Lindsay, John Dean, Ge Guild, Mai Logan, Sam Burris.

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2nd Lieuts-Alex Lindsay, John Dean, Ger
Parker, Geo Dickey, A A Braden, Hugh G
Reid, Wm McCurdy.
Adjt-A M Logan, capt.
Qr-Mr-Wm H Gladwin.
Surg-W Pearson, M D.
A S-Jas F Laughin, M D.

A S—Jas F Laughlin, M D.

11th REGIMENT.

Lieut-Col-Peter S Hamilton.

Majors—F H D Veith, Isaac J Wylde.

Captains—Wm M Allan, ir; Thos H Carre,

Albert Wier, B O Wilson, F U Mahon, adjt;

Edwin D King, Cornelius Blois,

1st Lieuts—Chas Thomas, Chas Puttner.

Adjt—F C Mahon, capt.

Qr.Mr—Wm H Clarke.

Surg—R S Campbell, M D.

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Lieut-Col-Geo Fraser.
Majors-J W Johnston, jr; Chas M Nutting.
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Emmet. Emmett.

2nd Lieuts—Albert Pollock, Jos Price, Jam
Miller, Jas Glencross.

Adit—J T McAlpine, capt,
QrMr—D G Keith,
Surg—R Jamieson, M D.

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Captains-Chas McDonald, adjr.; JS McDonald, FC Elliot, D W Archibald, Wm H Tidmarsh, Henry Balcom, Samuel B Horton,
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2nd Lieuts-Jus Balcom, Jno Murphy,
Adjt-C McDonald, capt. 14TH REG

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Majors-C H M Black, Henry Y Clarke.
Captains-Wm Munro, David Thompson, Jno
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Isaac Crouches. Croucher, Wm Garrison, Wm
Lieuts-Les Croucher, Wm Garrison, Wm
Lieuts-Jso Webber, Wesley Crooks, David Fader, Jho Webber, Hawk Webber, 2nd Lieuts—Elias Grono, Wm Salter, George Grono, George Dauphiney, Saml Croucher, Wm

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Majors-D H Pitta, John T Wylde.
Captains-John K Ryerson, Saml Locke,
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Investment News

More About the **Brown Machine** Coy's Report

In reviewing this Company's annual report resterday we refer-red particularly to its 1912 output being 25 p. c. greater than that of the previous year. Brief reference the previous year. Brief reference was also made to two other gratifying facts, namely, that the net earnings were nearly THREE times the amount required for bond interest, and that it is believed a 4 p.c. dividend will be declared on the capital stock at the annual meeting on A pril 18th. meeting on April 19th.

In addition to structural steel work, the Brown Machine Company is engaged at New Giasgow principally in the manufacture of coal mining equipment, which is not specialised in by any other firm in Canada. The recent anouncement of the construction of a loch on the East River will make the Company's property accessible Company's property accessible deep draught steamers, and the ditable work of marine construc-

Therefore our limited offering of this Company's 6 p. c. First Mor-tgage Bonds at 95 p. c. and interest should be quickly taken up. Far-ticulars of this attractive 6 p. c. investment may be had at our office or by mail.

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Halifax, Montreal, St. John.

from Halifax. TO ALL OUR BROTHERS thr

Brotherhood of Carpesters and Joiners of America, expect every brother to keep away from the city until such time as the trouble now existing be-tween the Employers and Union is adjusted.

We earnestly desire that this notice be given due consideration.

By order JAS. ROSBOROUGH, ap4 tf

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Suburban Express, 11.11

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THE ANNUAL STATEMENT THE FIDELITY & CASUALTY CO., OF NEW YORK,

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Dec. 31st. 1912. Shows the Assets to be Net Surplus (including Capital Stock) Amount of Losses paid to Dec. 31st, 1912, 40,596,818.01 The following letter will show the public how claims are paid.

102 WINDSOR ST., Halifax, Feb. 22, 1913.

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Things that will make your Spring House-Cleaning

easier: Get armed for the annual campaign. Buy those things that will make it most decisive, that will make it easier, and that will be most effective. There is no need of our dwelling upon the subject-you know well enough that the time has arrived when you will be on the warpath. By way of suggestion, we mention:

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Lime, Whiting, Chloride of Lime, Lye, Brass Polish, Silver Polish, Bath Brick,

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