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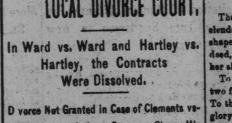
MR. HILL'S POSITION.

Ex-Cabinet Member Says He is Still a Liberal, and Will Support the Government--Defeated Candidates Make Telling Addresses.

wa March 5-(Special) the

sherifi were: Hantt, 2,123; Grimmer, 2,075; Ularke, 2,064; Hall, 1,834; Byron, 1,738; Mills, 1,698; Dewar, 1,588; Vroom, 1,449

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Clements --- Judge Gregory Gives His Reasons for His Decision in Each Case.

ton, N. B., March 5-(Special) Justice Gregory, in the delivered judgment in case, the Clements case and In the case of Louise T. Chalmers B. Hartley, the

rties in the suit were nttil 1896 and had one da

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A VICTIM OF REFORM.

By John Fleming Wilson.

The San Antonio was a square sturne, 1 that his mate and tinkering engi spired against him for his own good. ster, not beautiful or So profitable, inand the San Antonio put out into deed, that she was now being painted and her skipper had gone East to get married. To the friends of Captain Van Olinda the ling beauty. Mrs. Van two fasts were indicative of a revolution. with da answered her husband's call and that the grimy San Anton' should fresh colors! To think that her hould take a wife! Now that the ched when the bridal pair were and the what all this the mate and engineer grow aly nneasy. "I don't like it a bit, mate heard her murmur now I love this!' "I tell you, Ben, when

That night Twizzle sought Harris in the sessred ofd ruffien like the skipper gets a wife, there's trouble brewing. Why, he

engine-room, and, after relating the above, asked his opinion on it. "D'ye reckon he's going to run her to suit himself?" he said. The chief lit his pipe. "Who knows?" he Ben Harris, the chief engin er, grunted miably, "Ob, you take it too hard, Sam.

said, finally. "I don't," the mate admitted. "Well, I'll tell ye what I think. I think all women are very easy handled, if you know how to get about it."

"How do you go about it?" "Um-m-several have won "Personally, I have an opinon that they're summat like eng for a place where it'll do good."

"If Van ever cusses her," the mate broke out, "I'll hit him sure as I'm Samuel Twi

"You're racing now; shut of It's not your business, nor mine. Anyway, ion. And that isn't the que you." continued Harris warmly, " that you'll get into trouble quicker that way

The mate said we might suggest

"Ob, yes, suggest if you like-not a bad You suggest good stories, and I'll

The next day the chief harge of his assistant. iler's got a hole ters progressed in the

me to this pleas "Come in, Mr. Harris, and ty

'nd think it was you, instead of Van, was getting spliced. It won't make hat was getting splig us difference to you and We'll just work on twenty-four hours day, same as usual. Old man may beef a little more, may bat the mess boy er, but I reckou we'll make

an't even get alo g with us "

ng as I have boil ato-tins. I horrify to think what'll hap some day when they get really het up.

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"So he doss, so he d than any way I know of ' ou'll be preity sore when they be two of

feet long, and has an arm as vy at a packing case. But she can't foo If she does, I'll accidentally rock

ast the main-steam and scald her t Say, Sam, have ye got some good tiff putty? The donkey. in it, and I'd like to patch it. I've used up all the oiler's shoes already on that hole. perintending some culinary oper Somehow, leather won't hold.'

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BIRTHS.

MORTON-Feb. 13th, 1903, at Tunapu Trinidad, B. W. I., to the Rev. H. H. Mrs. Morton, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

CARR-HOME-At the residence of the bride's father, March 3rds by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, George Carr to Lillian Home, all of St. John (west.)

DEATHS.

HAMM-At Hampstead, Queens county, March 3, Mary, beloved wife of Stephen M. Hamm, aged 63 years. McLAUGHLIN-In this city, on the 3rd inst., after a short illness, Agnes, beloved daughter of Elizateth and the late Edward McLaughlin, in the 17th year of her age, daughled of an entry of the set of her age, leaving three brothers and two sisters to mourn the loss of an affectionate sister. FINIGAN-In this old on the 3rd inst. Frederick W., second sen of Michael and Ellen Finigan. FOUNTAIN-In Roxbury, March 2, Peter Fountain, late of Easton. (Mass.), aged 76 years. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ellen A. Thley, 37 Dowey street. Wednesday, March 6. SINCLAIR-In this city, on the 5th inst. after a brief lines, William Shelair, aged 74 years, leaving a wife and large family to mourn their sad loss. VEASEY-In this city, on March 1, after a brief illness. Mary E., wife of Gorge A. Veasey, aged 55 years, leaving her busband and one son to mourn their loss. Her end and one son to mourn their loss. Her end and one son to mourn their loss. Her end and one son to mourn their loss. Her end and one son to mourn their loss. Her end and one son to mourn their loss. Her end and one son to mourn their loss. Her end and one son to mourn their loss. Her end and one son to mourn their loss.

was peace. NESSBITT-At 28 Castle street. Catlerine, widow of the late Andrew Nesbitt, and 88 years, leaving one daughter.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrised. Wednesday. March 4. Schr Ravola, 130, Howard, from Yarmoith. W Smith, bal. Schr St Bernard, 123, George, from Parre-

Schr St Bernard, 123, George, from Parra-born for Stonington, coal. Schr Alaska, 113, Grenneld, from New. York. F & L Tuffs, car wheels, etc. Coastwise-Schrs Thelma, 48, Apt, from Annapolis: Agnes May, 56, Kergan, from Quaco: Annie Harper, 92, Prithard, from Quaco: R Carson, 93, Sweet, frod Quaco. Thursday, March 5. Stimr Westport, Powell, from Yestport. Oleared. Turesday, March 5.

Stmr Aranucabla, Buchanan, row Head. c., via Louisbourg, J H Scamuell & Co. Coastwise-Schr Yarmouth Paiset, Shaw,

for Alexandria, etc (on Orient cruss), Haven, Conn, March 5-Ard, simr Co-from Sydney (C B), York, Merch 5-Ard, simrs Irisbrook, Cicnfuegos; Indianio, from Pernam-Liguria, from Genca and Naples. Stmrs Koening Luise, for Bremen; La Stmrs Koening Luise, for Bramen; La , for Havre. olk, Va. March 5-Ard, stmr Géna, Providence, and sid for Beaufort (S C). hias, Me, March 5-Ard, schr Kesway-rom Partsboro (N S) for Kittery. land, March 5-Ard, stmrs Holmles, Characti, Banicla from Souther Perand

HIG, Marris Benicia, from Souther, Pep-om Scot; Yoruba, from New London; Stmr Montauk, for Hongo, Finland. ard Haren, Mass, March 5-Ard, schr barlow, from Norfolk for Boston.

POREIGN PORTS.

Antwerp, March 3-Ard, stmr Vaderland, rom New York. Baltimore, Md, March 3-Ard, stmrs Lord rne, from Boston: Kershaw, from Boston; ksex, from Providence. Sid-Stmr Dorchester, for Boston; Fannie alume for Providence. intil my hearing began then I realized that I m matarrh or lose my position

er, for Providence. men, March 3-Ard, stmr Kronprinz elm, from New York. ton, March 3-Ard, stmrs Inchkeith, Tyne; St Andrew, from Carviff; Yu, from Porto Plata and San Domingo. Benerics from Inswich.

ther Reporter, from Ipswich. Sid-Stmrs North Flint for Hull (Eng): ari, for Port Tampa; Yola, for Newport ews: Beckenham, and City of Memphia, r New York: Italia, for Norfolk; Boston, or Yarmouth (N S); bark Stefano Biancal,

New John, Holk, No. Starano Blanchi, Buenos Ayres. Islads, Ma, March 3-Sid, schr Sarah m, for New York. y Island, March 3-Bound south, stmrs h Star. from Portland (Me): H F bock, from Boston: schrs McClure, from liner, from Port Eston: tus Gypsum (if rom Southwest Harbor (Me), towing Gypsum Emperor and barges Onlario Windsor (N S), and J D King & Co. 17, from Boston.

) 17, from Boston. Bound east-Stmr Surprise, for Boston. New York, March S-Ard, stmr Piss, from amburg; sohr Chas G Endicott, from Jack-

Schr Aldelaide Barbour, for Philadel-

⁷ London, Conn, March 3-Sld, stmr os, Cotrell, for Portland (Me). wie Point, March 3-Passed, stmr Penn-from Philadelphia for Antwerp. tland, Me, March 8-Ard, stmr Alexan-from 'Antwerp: schr H S Boynton, Weymouth for Rockport (Me). -Stmr Brittanic, for Louisbourg (C B) Stmr Brittanic, for Louisbourg (C B) Stmr Longe for London: 'Maylands mouth the for Louisboars hands mrs Iona, for Londen; Maylands mouth (N H), with inward cargo-am, March 1-Ard, stim Saxo Rendam, from Ner

York. Vineyard Haven, Mass, March 3-Ard, ship Treasurer, Morris, from Grand Turk (T I), for Boston; bgin Albatross, from Perth Am-boy for St John; schrs Gloucester, Winnie Lawry, from New London for St John; Phoenix, from New York for Parrsboro (N

t is believed. ABSOLUTE

S). Boston, March 4-Ard, stmrs Louisbourg. from Louisbourg (C B). Sid-Stmr Tiola, for Sydney (C B); schrs Abble & Evs Hooper. for St John; Levie S Andrews, for Fernandina; Rosnoke, for Ma-bone Bay. Lunenburg and Steison's Cove (N S); Republic, for St Andrews via Portland; Parmee for St John.

comeo, for St John. Calsis. March 4-Ard, schr G M Porter,

Conn.) New York, March 4.—Ard, stmr Kaiserin Wilhelm Der Grosse, from Bremen, off Nan-ucket 12.30 p m. Portland, March 4.—Ard, stmrs Sarmatian. rom Glasgow; A R Thorp, from Sydney (C 3): Troid, from Louisbours (C R): schr hbits Keast, from St. John for Vineyard

web : Md-Schrs Wm H Clifford, for Nortolk. Md-Schrs Wm H Clifford, for Nortolk. Trovidence, R I, March 4-Ard. stmr An-ma De Larringa, from Vestbort Harbor. Jucyard Haven, Mass, March 4-Sid.barque baiross, from Perth Amboy for Halifax: irs Winnie Lawry, from New London for John: Phoenix, from New York for reshoro.

st John: Phoenis, from New 10rk 10r Parrsboro. Moville, March 5-Ard, stmr Corinthian, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool. Rathlin Island, March 5-Passed, stmr Car-thagenian, from New York for Glasgow Malin, March 5-Passed, stmr Meno-minee, from New York for London. Brow Head, March 5-Passed, stmr Meno-land, from Phildelphia for Liverpool. Inistrabull; March 5-Passed, stmr Noord-iand, from Boston for Glasgow. Queenstown, March 5-Ard, stmr Orca-dian, tork for Liverpool (and proceed-rd).

John. Glasgow, March 5-Sid, atmr Siberian, for Halifar. Idzard, March 5-Passed, stmr La Cham-pague, from New York for Harre. Isle of Wight, March 4-Passed, stmr

He hoped they my atarrh cure frem and come back to the people with frem hands. Mr. Clarke dwelt upon the cleanness Tablets is he election and absence of unp

Mr. Mills felt that for a young man preat personal tribute had been paid him by the electors, and the campaign had been conducted very pleasantly. While he vith catarrh,

could congratulate the country on the per-sonal conjuctly of the candidates selected he could not congratulate it with respect to their party affiliations. He chosed a neat address by declaring that the L b ral it run alon party was in no deg ecent conflict. Mr. Byron in a spirited and talented ad st get rid (as I was clief

Mr. Byron in a eprived and tatenten all dress nailed some contemptible canvasses of disloyalty that had been used against him. He exonerated the opposition can-didates from any connection therewith and he infimated that the electors light der, another a catarrh salve, but ti me no good in my case, nor was an ing else until I heard of Stuart's Catan salve, but th , nor was an ts and bought a package at my dru They benefitted me from the star

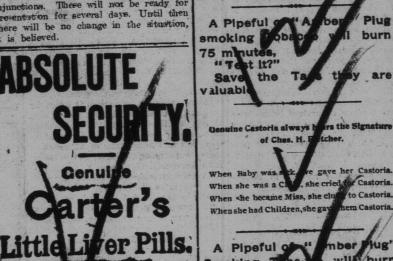
hear from him again. Mr. Dewar bowed to the mill of the ma jority, while he regretted that the govern ment tacket should have been defeated. ment tacket should have been dereated. Mr. Vroom said he felt honored in that he had been made the special butt of the campaign 1 ar. He also felt honored in that he had had the support of the best temperance people of the county. He at tributed Hartt's lead to the fact that he was a temperance man. He predicted that temperance would continue to play a great neart in future elections. more convenient to use than other catarri remedies that I feel I can not say enough in favor of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets." The value of the cargo of the steam Tritonia for Glasgow was \$106,085, of whi 12,555 was in American produce. She to 363 cattle and 729 sheep.

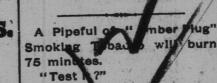
temperance would continue to play a great part in future elections. Mr. Wetmore in a vigorous speech denied that he had been brought out by Conser-vatives to split the Liberal votes and he thanked those districts that had voted for him, but he thought it strange that from the southern cross on Grand Manan to the sun-kissed shores of Pasamaquoddy he hadn't received a single vote and he attributed this to the fact that he hadn't been able to visit the islands. The proceedings then came to a close. Though Charlotte county did not return a government ticket, the election has shown that the Loberal party possesses

Digby, N. S., March 3-(Special)-Th bark Swanesa, Captain Burgess, from Hant port, for Buenos Ayres, went to sea toda; and is making a good run down the ba; Wind northeast.

al and that the matter of a strike hown that the Liberal party porsesse elements of strength in its young men tha will tell in future contests. In twie lat w up to the United States courts. So as was made by the union le In lune late campaign they fought a clean and sharp fight and pressed their older antagonist tion and aff junctions. These will not be ready losely at every point.

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however, the defendant was and his honor could see no charge of adu eaving him. but to grant the the grounds aske worce on the gro therefore declared the bond and contract of marrage entered into by Louise Hart-ley and Chalmer Hartley to be dissolved and from this date to be of no further ef-fect. Also that the defendant shall pay her costs of the suit. "How's everything?" "First rate, sir," answered the with one eye on the "mis us."

C -ments vs. Clements.

da," said the captain, proud'y. "Mrs. Van, this is Mr Twisz'e, my mate." The case of George William Clements vs. Meinia Jane Clements was then taken up. This couple were married at Yar-mouth Nov. 19, 1872, by Rev. Israel Wals, "Mr. Twizzle, I'm glad to meet you," repon led the lady. mouth Nov. 19, 1872, by Kev. Isade Walls, a Baptist clergyman, and they lived to gether in the county of Digby until 1897. They afterwards lived at Darings Lake until 1893: The plantiff then left his wife and went to Montreal to work and after-wards to Montron, where he has resid d desperation For the lady, into whose face he was looking was a wholesome, clear-eyed nateon of perhaps thirty five -- the opposit of all he had fancied. The husband did not otize his mate's embarrassmant, but in Paintiff sued for a divorce on the gr tentorian notes he was calling, "Ben! of her having improper relations with an Ben Harris! Hang you, Ben, where do you ther man while ax and where she has since made nome. In 1894 defendant gave biran haughter at Halifax and wrote to her ceep yourself?" The engineer rose ont of the engine-room depths and walked steadily up with outdaughter at Halifax and wrote to her hus-band telling him that he need not adopt a daughter as she had one of her own. His honor doubted the jurisdiction of the court to grant an annulling of marriage since both parties has resided in Nova Scotia. Aside from that the plaintiff did not give sufficient evidence of having ac-quired a domicile in New Brunswick. With regard to the letter on which the plaintiff based his charge, he did not pro-duce the lett r nor could be tell if it was his wire's handwriting. His evidence was tretched hand. "Glad to see you back, sir. Congratulations - compliments"-this last to the lady. out waiting for her husband.

his wife's handwr'ting. His evidence wa so shifting and ambiguous that it could not be trusted. The plaintiff did not pu forth any effort to prove his wife guilty and his honor could not, on account of the long negect and failure of plaintiff to provide for his wife, on the merits of the ease and from evidence submitted, grant the divorce.

Ward vs. Ward.

The case of Eather Ward vs. Blies Ward was then taken up. Both parties belonged to Westmortand county and were married Aug. 8, 1882, in Boston (Mass.) by the Rev. O. P. Walker, a Baptist dergyman

Rev. O. F. Walker, a Baphist oregyman They afterwards returned to this province and took up their residence at Baie Verke where they lived together as man and wife for 10 years. At that time the de-fendant was addicted to drunkenness and malkasted his wife in maltreated his wife in a most cruel are chameful manner. In the year 1892 fendant left his wife and went to Un States, where he remained a few month He then returned to Baie Vente and hyp

each the other's opinion on he new mistress for a year without doing a day's work being supported by his wife's hard labor. He then left his wife and went to Unite of their stip. "She's too gool for him," said Harris,

finally. "I'm not so sure of that," replied Twizzle plaintiff has been residing and is still resident of Baie Verte. She has sued "It doesn't lover any w man to marry a res dent of Baie Verte. She has sued i divorce on the grounds of desertion as adultery. The plaintiff gave evidence an good, svillful seaman And he evidently sets his course to please her. They're gon to the play to night "

her charges were proven true. The evidence of two policimen of Ipswich (Mass. was read which proved conousively the defendant was on several occasions for guity of adultery. His honor then yiew of the evidence adduced and charges proven against defendant, felt tified in granting the divorce and he oreed and pronounced that the boxs, continact of marriage entered into Eather Ward and Bliss Ward to be are solved and from that date to be further effect. The defendant also

pay plaintiff the costs of the suit. SURE CURE FOR SICK ST MACH.

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rmalade," she said. ntry, and went forward. "Marmalade!" gaspel the engineer, fee It was on a five February afternoon that Captain and Mrs. Van Olinda were met at gangway of the San Antonio by the

It was late that evening before the San

Antonio reached h-r new place on San

for the night, the mate and engineer washed

"So the mess boy told me when I was

eleaning up." "Well, now, Ban, doesn't that show he's

bound to do the square thing? Not but that I agres with you that she's all right. Somshow, she reminds me of my mother.'

"Lookee here," suggestel the mate. "The old skipper's married, see? What's

to hinder us get ing a few wedding pres-

ente ourselves? I need new stores -sails

and such-and you are forever cussin' your

"Sort o' mean," answered the engineer fort o' mean to mix her up with our

troubles. Though, by jinks, she will ba

mixed up snyway if the lid ever comes off

beilers. D'ye s'pose we could get 'em?"

Francisco water front. When all was fast

the chief.

"Yes; I'm making it myself. It's not cool yet, but it's good." And she handed him a piece of bread covered with the de-"Hello, Sam !" shouted the skipper lectable preserve. "We people from Iowa know how to make things like that. To-morrow I'm going to make apple-batter." "Why don't you leave it to the cook!" ha "Sam, this is my wife, Mrs. Van Olin

asked "To that dirty man? Why, I had to tell him just now to go and wash his hands. He doesn't know anything. I'm going to get a good kitchen-girl that'll keep things de-"So'm I," said the mate, after a pause of ent.

Ben Harris with a face of prodigious somnity, thanked her for the marm escended hastily to his own realm.

An hour later the mate came down, too full for speech, Harris asked, "Anything

"Ye know, Ban, how filthy the fount!"

"Never was in it." "Well, it's dirty. Ye see, the deck above it isn't well caulked, and the skipper never would have it done."

What of it? growled the engineer. What of it! Why, the missae an "Mr. Harris, I'm pleased to make yeur oque ntance," said Mrs. Van Olinda, withorward, finds a new place she's not been "Hope you'll never regret it," answered the chief, politely. He, too, was surprised, but he plamed himself on never showing his into, and down she goes. Then up she

Are ye sick!

Ge topside and look. With this the mate collapsed.

Ben Harris went slowly up the ladder. On deck a half-dozen dirty seilors equatted dumbly on their blankets, while the captain and his wife faced each other in anger.

away the most of the grime and went aft to Filthy hole! Mrs. Van Olinda said-and dinner. The little saloon was spick and those men sleeping there! I we ldn't put a dog into a cellar like that.

span in new white paint, and, to the mate's disgust, an inadvertent placing of his hand on the bulkhead left a smut unmistakable. Plenty good enough for deak-hands, her hnaband responded. "And I just washed it," he muttered to the

I won't have it on this ship, retorted his esgineer. "P'rans it was the other one," suggested wife That's settled. That place has got to be scrubbed and painted befo e they set This did not mend matters and they de foot in it again. oured their meal in silence. But with a

But-the skipper protested.

all stomach there usually st als over the No buts about it. The captain caught a grin on a sailor's normal man a sense of the completeness of sce. You dirty scare-crow, he thundered, life, and a vague appreciation of blessing Both the officers of the San Astonio yielded jump down there and clean that out; all of ye, jump! What d'ye mean by keeping to this, and over their pipes they sought your end of the ship in such condition? Fly, The sailors tumbled around, and the en-gineer said that settled it-now for new boilers.

gineer said that setting to all the down to have boilers. That evening the captain called down the meaking tube to the engineer, I'm going to bring my wife down to see the engines. The coptain and his wife were received most gallantly by the chief. The motion of the steamer was very gentle. Mrs. Van Olinda looked and admired. Is there any danger? asked Mrs. Van, as soon as the re-covered from her first curiosity None in particular, said Harrie. None in particular, said Harrie. Not excotly explode, responded the engi-neer, the boilers are too old for that. They would just open out gentle and easy The skipper fidgetted violently Rut the steam would come out? she con-tinued.

tinned. Yes. ma'am; it comes out now. Of course it would come out more then, and kill who ever was down here. Mrs. Van Olinda moved back hastil. Look out for that main steam pipe, if you lean on i', it'll break, sure. Why don't you keep your engines in re-main?

inned.

mixed up snyway if the lid ever comes off those pots below. We don't know but what he might welcome some trouble like that. Marriage is uncertain in its eff ets on some people "/ For three days they stowed cargo for a run north to Portland, and the captain watched operations without any suspieion Why don't you keep your engrass on re-pair? Why don't you keep your engrass on re-pair? Why don't you keep your engrass on re-pair? If yon can find anything shout my en-gines. Captain Van Olinda that a'u't all repair, and re-pair, show ne it. Bee, he said meekly I'll nu new bollers in her next trip I'll he clean broke but I'll do it. This is the history of ther form of the San Anton, as instituted by Benjamin Harris, engineer, and Samuel Twi. als, mate.

