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SAINT JOHN, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1910.

It is announced that members of the provincial opposition have paid a visit to their leader at Moneton, presented him with a chest of silver and an address. There were happy speeches, some of which are said to have "boded ill" to the Hazen administration.

We take pleasure in mentioning this incident. Mr. Robinson's task has not been too pleasant. He has much to explain in his position of opposition leader, and still more to explain or to evade explaining in the capacity of former premier. This general activity admitted that Mr. Robinson's political offences were rather in the way of acquiezecnee and of ignorance than of deliberation and of evil intention. His exist exist from office is partly due to the offences he defended himself their partner and their heir, and thus properly receives the punishment which some of them escaped with his approval and assistance. Mr. Robinson's task how well not to allow him to bear his burden alone. He accepted the benefit of these offences, he defended bilmself their partner and their heir, and thus properly receives the punishment which some of them escaped with his approval and assistance. Mr. Robinson's political offences the property receives the punishment which some of them escaped by properly receives the punishment which some of them escaped with his approval and assistance. Mr. Robinson's politice with his approval and assistance. Mr. Robinson's property receives the punishment which some of them escaped with his approval and assistance. Mr. Robinson's property receives the punishment which some of them escaped with his approval and assistance. Mr. Robinson's property receives the punishment which some of them escaped himself their partner and their heir, and thus properly receives the punishment which some of them escaped himself their partner and their heir, and thus properly receives the punishment which some of them escaped himself the partner and their heir, and thu The principal allusion to the career of Mr. Robinson

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This is where Mr. Robinson's friends were reticent.

Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Farris, his former colleagues, did not explain that they were part of the load that the youthful premier had to carry. No one said that Mr. Robinson was overloaded because he had to assume the responsibility for the corruption and graft of the Pugsley idi not say that Mr. Robinson took over the office of did not say that Mr. Robinson took over the office of provincial secretary without finding out how the accounts stood, and that during his term of office he either. They did not mention the unfortunate exhibition that Mr. Robinson gave when he was compelled to defend on the hustings financial record of his colleagues was that Mr. Robinson was unfortunate in his association was that Mr. Robinson was unfortunate in his association was that Mr. Robinson was unfortunate in his association was that Mr. Robinson was unfortunate in his association with Mr. Pugsley, and has to bear the load of disgrace that this association imposed upon him.

It was understood that she was both kinds of widows and many times can both kinds of widows and many times that is tacitly admitted that the rule is a sham and a pretence.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

The names are given today of the commissioners are glorently on the commissioners are glorently on the proposals in her twenty-eight years of coquetting. The latest came through the mail a few days ago. She had met the man on several occasions, knew him to be a widower, but never suspected that the subject of technical education in this country, and country and quebec. The provincial secretary without finding out how the accounts stood, and that during his term of office he either of the man and predecessor. But the meaning of the address in the way of industrial education, what undersumed the main and predecessor. But the meaning of the address in days the provincial secretary without finding one of the man and predecessor. But the

successor can be obtained, and in any case not later than the end of the next academic year. It is considered that Dr. Allison will remain for the next year, but it is arranged that a special meeting of the board will probably be held within a few weeks to deal with this situation. Dr. Allison is still active and vigorous, but he has reached an age when he feels justified in asking for release from the exacting duties of the administration.

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The authorities of Mount Allison will, no doubt, find a capable successor to Dr. Allison, but it is hardly can fill the place in the public view that Dr. Allison has occupied. He was with the Mount Allison schools when they and he were young. He succeeded to the presidency when the schools were small compared to their present proportions, though relatively as important as they are now, since colleges were fewer and none were large. Called in the prime of life from the presidency of Mount Allison to the position of superinfeadent of education of Nova Scotia, at a time when the need of new life and visor in the school administration of that province was recognized by enlightened people, he three himself with enthuislasm into this service. After twelve busy years he was induced to return to his former position, as successor to Dr. Inch., who took the same office in New Brunswick which Dr. Allison which another year at Sackville he will have been a score of years in his second presidency. This makes a record for forty-one years in two high administrations, tollowing some ten previous years' work as teacher, or more than half a century of continuous educational work. In his earlier years Dr. Allison was a classical teacher. Later he held the chair in philosophy, and he has always been a strong advocate of the ancient seademic traising, though with such modifications as modern need demands. In his own reading and in terms of the proving of the strength of the presents of the first airship flight from France to England work. In his earlier years Dr. Allison was a classical teacher. Later he held the chair in philosophy, and he has always been a strong advocate of the ancient seademic traising, though with such modifications as modern need demands. In his own reading and in the same of the presents of the first airship flight from France to England with the chair in philosophy, and he has always been a strong advocate of the ancient sea

more politics than the politicians. He is better acquainted with religious history and development than the leaders of the church. He has handled to large business matters connected with the management of a resident college like a man whose life had been given to business. He sometimes acts as arbitrator in labor disputes. He sometimes acts as arbitrator in labor disputes. He presided over the largest educational congress ever held in this part of the world. There is no better authority than he on matters of local or general history. We have no men among us of whom it may be more truly said that there is nothing human foreign to him.

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A man of singular frankness and simplicity of character, of most unselfish and generous disposition, of high motive and supreme devotion to his associates and friends, to his duties and convictions, and to his country. Dr. Allison is deserving of the remarkably high opinion which all men entertain of him. He s a man who has made and is making the most of life, and who has been doing more than his share of the work of the world with wholesome enjoyment on his own part, and with the approval of others.

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### LAURIER AND PROTECTION.

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada," says the Grain Growers' Guide, of Winnipeg, "was the greatest champion of free trade on the continent before he became premier. The Dominion resounded with his oratory which condemned the Conservative party because of their high tariff. Here is what Sir Wilfrid said:—
"The system of protection which is maintained by the government, that is to say of levying tribute upon the people, not for the legitimate expenses of the gov.

"Though called to be premier of this great province "at a time when the duties and responsibilities of office "would have weighed heavy upon older shoulders, you "assumed and bore them. Though the appeal of the "people that followed was adverse, nevertheless we be "lieve that time and circumstances have cleared away "the mist."

Mr. Robinson was over forty when he was called to be premier, at which time his shoulders might be able to bear a considerable weight. It would therefore appear that the opinions of his friends, the burden thrown upon him was made heavy by some unhappy circumstance. They do not describe the unusual load farther than to connect it with some kind of a "mist."

What were the terrible circumstances under which as he liked for some years. There was a large government and left was a large government majority. Mr. Robinson had been a colleague of Mr. Pugsley and was always his supporter. He had a load for his staiwart shoulders? He succeeded Mr. Pugsley and was always his supporter. He had a load for his staiwart shoulders? He succeeded Mr. Pugsley and was always his supporter. He had a load for his staiwart shoulders? He succeeded Mr. Pugsley and was always his supporter. He had a load for his staiwart shoulders? He succeeded Mr. Pugsley and was always his supporter. He had a load for his staiwart shoulders? He succeeded Mr. Pugsley and was always his supporter. He had a load for his staiwart shoulders? He succeeded Mr. Pugsley had given the province honest government, and left the affairs in good shape, what was the burden?

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DR. DAVID ALLISON.

By way of introduction to the announcement of the new series of public meetings to be held by the provincial agriculture department, the Moncton Transcript (sturdy Liberal), says:—"Whatever difference of opinion "there may be as to general principles advocated and sires to be relieved of the presidency as soon as his successor can be obtained, and in any case not later "government, yet fairness compels the admission de-





so of administration carried out by the Hazen, yet fairness compels the admission, defonal blunders, it has stirred the agricultural up. Its active secretary, Mr. Hubbard, ses to hold a series of meetings between d haying in all parts of the province."

Curry's splendid gift of \$25,000 to found a gineering at Acadia is a sign of the times, as acquired a large estate by industrial optic for erogonizes his obligation to make use of is gains to assist his fellow men to obtain in the arts and crafts associated with his. This is a way in which wealth can if, and show that it has fallen into the is a stronger Dutch element in General inet than one might have expected. Besides himself we have Ministers Smutz, Sauer, and and Hertzhog. The premiership and the soft defence, justice, railways, public works, and an and with the same to begin methods on the continent. The premiership and the soft defence, justice, railways, public works, and the relation of the soft defence, justice, railways, public works, and the relation of the soft defence, justice, railways, public works, and the relation of the soft defence, justice, railways, public works, and the relation of the soft defence, justice, railways, public works, and the relation of the soft defence in the control of the soft defence in the soft

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