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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JULIA, IV. D. PEDAGARA

NOMINATION PROCEEDINGS.

dates to represent this county in the local legislature. After the usual proliminaries, the names were announced as follows: Hon Henry R Emmerson and Chas J O mar, government; John L Peck and Attert E Trites, opposition. The candidates scranged for the speeches to command after cinner. Mr. Emmerson was the first speaker and was greeted with loud applanes. He spoke at some length and in a very able manner, devoting a large portion of his time to the matter of bridges. He said time to the matter of bridges. He said time to the matter of bridges. He said the would take his manifesto and deal with the points mentioned there. He also referred to and grew elequent on the development of the mining interest. Mr development of the mining interest in the human body these germs of death (called by scientists Ptomaines), are usually the result of indigestion or dyspepsia.

The siomach from abuse, weakness, and death called the proposition. (Continued from page 3.)

Osman was the next speaker and touched on the different subjects of debate in a very able manner, affirming his loyalty to his chief. He thanked the people for the honor of having represented them for the past two years and expected still to hold that honor. Mr Peck followed Mr Osman and devoted a large portion of his time in talking of bridges, but touched on points in general as he passed along, confining himself largely to the affairs of this county. Mr. Trites came next and was given a good hearing. He said he was a contractor and also a farmer and re-erred to also

NORTHUMBERLAND.

CHATHAM, Feb 11—Hen L J Tweedie Speaker Barchili, John O'Brien and C E Fish were nominated on the government ticket and Doneid Morrison for the opposition, at Newcastle today. Everything was very quiet. There was much enthusiasm among the government ticket apporters, who laugh at the opposition when they profess to be sure of electing Morrison. The speaking commenced in the Magonichail at two o'clock. Patrick Hennessy, of Newcastle, was elected. Hennessy, of ewessie, was elected your druggist first. A little book on to the chair. Burchill was the first stomach disease mailed free. Address, to the chair. Burchill was the first stomach disease mailed fre speaker, and in his fine round seniences Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. speaker, and in his fine round teniences gave his views of the cituation explaining the charges, against the Emmerson administration, and not failing to elicit much enthusiasm. John O'Brien followed in his usual flowing periods. Hon L J Tweedie explained the eastern extension claims and his efforts to secure payment of the interest charges still due his efforts to secure payment of the interest charges still due from the federal government. He quoted an article in the Empire on the stumpage question and dealt with the hydre observed in his regard account. bridge charges in his usual eloquent style. Donald Morrison spoke for about

dark, his remarks were brief. CHARLOTTE.

an hour, charging the Emmerson government with bad administration and

ST. ANDREWS Feb 11-The nomination and representative of many sections of the county. The Hon Geo F Hill, James Russell, James O'Brien and William F that it would be an injustice to the cause spoke well and some at great length.

Mr Hill began his address at 2 o'clock and it was nearly 8 when the last speaker finished. Both parties are working hard and both say they are confident of success. The St Stephen people who attended nomination came on a special train and returned home at 9 o'clock.

GLOUCESTER.

BATHUEST, Feb 11—Nomination day passed off exceedingly quiet. Veniot, Poirier, Burns, Hache and Young were nominated here yesterday but owing to no poll being demanded Veniot, Poirier and Burns were declared elected by show of hands, "acclamation." The candidates elected made short speeches after being declared elected. being declared elected.

QUEENS

GAGNTOWN, Feb 11 -There was a goodsized crowd at the shiretown today, when Hon Mr Ferris and I W Carpenter were nominated for the government, and H Woods and H E Hetherington for the opposition. Everything points to a complete success for the government.

CLARKE'S KOLAS COMPOUND CURE

A Child That Suffered From Asthm Almost Since His Birth.

Mr. James Paterson, 52 Princess avenue Victoria, B.C., writes: "Our boy, who is just nine years of age, has been troubled with asthma simost since his birth, which has been continually growing worse in spite of all the medical aid we could procure. Our doctor bills have been very large each year; neither myself nor my wife have had a full night's sleep during the last year of his trouble, having had to poultice and give him medicine to keep him from choking. We heard of a neighbor who had been cured by Clarke's Kola Compound and resolved to try it, with the result that today our child is completely evred, not having had an attack since taking the second bottle, alm'st a year ago. He has grown very fast since and is now quite strong and healthy. We feel very grateful to Dr. Clarke for the discovery of this worderful remedy, as it has saved our child's life.", Certified correct by Messra. Hall & Co., druggists, Victoria, B. C., from whom the medicine was purchased. Three bottles of Clark's Kola Compound are aboutlety guaranteed to cure any case of asthma or hay fever. Free sample bottle to any address mentioning this paper. Address the Griffith's & Macpherson Co., 121 Church street.

Toronto sole agents for Canada. Sold by all druggists. night's sleep during the last year of his

Clarke's Kola Compound has permanently cured more cases of asthma than all other remedies combined.

Doctor No, No; put it right out. The little fellow shook his head weaktongue. can't, doctor; it's fastioned on to me.
[Modern Society.

-il the sins in the category. C E Fish then addressed the sudience for a few ninules, but, as it was then growing hall last evening on the pelitical issues of the day. Although short notice had been given the hall was well filled and good seats were at a premium. In the audience could be seen many faces hitherto opposed to the local governproceedings here today were of a lively hitherto opposed to the local govern-character, and the attendance was large ment but who are with them tooth and

AT ST. GEORGE.

DISCUSS THE POLITICAL

SITUATION.

ST GEORGE, Feb 10-Hon G F Hill,

PECULIAR POISONS

Russell, James O'Brien and William F Todd were nominated in support of the government, and John D Chipman, W O Hazen Grimmer, Thomas A Hartt and George J Clarke as opposition candidates. All the candidates tion candidates. All the candidates opposition candidates, are here today in opposition candidates, are here today in the interests of their western Charlotte

Owing to the extreme cold here all the give way to its magic healing power and granite mills shut down for a few days.

The Hon A H Gillmor and Mr P as soft as a baby's. It will cure piles in county ticket. The Hon A H Gillmor and Mr H Branby, who have been so seriously ill, are fast recovering, as is also Mr John Brien, of Brien & Gillmor.

LEFT HIM TO DIE.

Bright's Disease Pronounced Past Hope by Physicians-South American Kidney Cure is the Life Saver.

A traveler for a well-known western manufacturing firm was so hale and hearty that the possibility of his contracting kidney trouble was farthest from his mind, but through constant exposure, Bright's Disease, that most insidious of ailments, laid hold on him. He doctored for months—physicians gave him but a short time to live. A friend who had derived great benefit from South American Kidney Cure recommended it to him. When he had taken seven bottles all signs of the disease left seven bottles all signs of the disease left him, and today he is as well as ever. Sold by H J Dick, Geo W Hoben, E Clinton Brown, and all druggists.

TWEEDIE AND M'ALPINE

ADDRESS AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF GOVERNMENT SUPPORTERS.

MacDonald's Point, Feb 10-A rousing political meeting in the interest of the local government was held in the hall in Shannon on Tuesday evening, 7th inst., when an enthusiastic crowd met to listen to the government candidates discuss political questions. They were accompanied by Messrs. Tweedie and McAlpine, who addressed the electors at some length, setting forth the policy of the government and showing the utter failure of the opposition to formulate a policy. They gave excellent reasons why the government should be sus-

The speech of the Hon. Mr. Emmerson to the electors, which we publish today, Doctor (to Gilbert, aged four). Put your disposes of the latest opposition efforts tongue out, dear.

Little Gilbert protruded the tip of his with regard to the bridge matter very effectually. We hope that every elector will read it carefully, for nothing more ly and the tears gathered in his eyes. I will be needed to convince him of the can't, doctor; it's fastioned on to me the government.

SUPREME COURT.

Judgments Delivered - Decisions Rendered Yesterday.

FREDERICTON. Feb 10-The following judgments were delivered in the Supreme Court yesterday:

MacPherson vs McLean-The order of the court is that costs of defendant be set off against damages and costs of plaint:ff and deducted therefrom and the plaintiff to have verdict for excess. Domville vs Trewarths-James-Application to set aside arrest of defendant on bailable process refused. The court was of opinion that from statements in affidavits they could reasonably infer defendant's aurname was James, under

which he had been arrested. Ex parte George McElroy vs Isaac

mass, which ferments (the first process of decsy), poisoning the blood, making it thin, weak and lacking in red corpuscies; poisoning the brain, causing besadaches, pain in the eyes.

Bad digestion weakens the heart, causing palpitation and finally bringing on disease of this very important organ.

Poor digestion poisons the kidneys, causing Bright's disease and diabetes.

And this is so because every organ, every nerve, depends upon the stomach alone for nourishment and renewal, and some for nourishment and renewal, and fiesh, but in weak nerves and muddy complexion.

The great English scientist, Huxley, said the best start in life is a sound stomach. Weak stomaches fall to digest food properly, because they lack the preper quantity of digestive acids (lactic grand hydrochloric) and peptogeaic proself in Nova ago. Mr W B Jonah then arcse and he also had a good deal to say about bridges and tried to preve that a certain bridge in Woodstock was built for about four cents per pound. He was frequently interrupted and after making his points the Woodstock bridge cost 5 to 6 cents per pound. After this heated debate owing to the lateness of the hour the crowd gradually dispersed, making their way to their teams and to the special train which was already waiting at Curryville.

NORTHUMBERLAND.

slowed for nourishment and reflewall, and digestion shows itself not digest most digestion shows itself not only in loss of appetite and flesh, but in weak nerves and muddy complexion.

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Massey Harris Co vs Staire—Judg-ment affirmed; this case holds that a defendant may waive his right to security for costs against a non-resident plaintiff by going to trial and trying out cause without demand: Vanwart and Hanington dissenting.

Ex parts J Francis Rice, T Medley

Richards and Narcisse Gagnon—C E Duffy moves for a certiorari to bring up proceedings of Madawaska county coun-cil and for a quo warranto calling upon Pius Michaud to show by what author ity he holds and exercises the office of secretary treasurer of the county of Madawasks; court considers.
Queen va R J Ritchie, ex parie Samuel J Richey—Rule nist to quash a conviction for selling digarettes in St John

on motion of G W Allen.

Queen vs McQuarrie in ex parte
Thomas O Lynch—Rule absolute to mash a conviction on motion of A R HILL, O'BRIEN AND VROOM

Exparte Wm I. Anderson and Wm Walker—Duff moves for a rule nist to remove an order of York county court judge descharging John Nelson from imprisonment and arrest in small debt court of Fredericton. Rule nist.

Symmetrial against Gilbart Crandall Sommerville against Gilbert Crandall The application by Crandall to re-open the verdict and for a new trial was refused and verdict confirmed. Cos-James O'Brien, M P P, and Mr C N Vroom addressed a large and enthusiaster for plaintiff and Tweedie for defendtic meeting in O'Brien and Gillmor's

NATURE'S DIMPLES

Disappear, and Beauty Fades Under the Shadow of Tormenting Skin Troubles, but Dr Agnew's Ointment is a Quick and Safe Healer.

The unceasing torment of an itching skin, which is the natural consequence and outcome of such skin diseases as tetter, salt rheum, ring worm, eczema, ulcers, blotches and other skin eruptions is allayed in an instant with one application of Dr Agnew's Ointment, and in a very lew days the most stubborn cases from three to five nights. Dr Agnew's Liver Pills are the cheap-

est made. 20 cents for forty doses.
Sold by H J Dick, Geo W Hoben, E
Clinton Brown, and all druggists.

Twistemup ventures the opinion that the! iar is not so disturbing an element in society as the person who brands the liar's stories as falsehoods. A lie, he says, does not trouble folks a great deal, until t is found out that it is a lie; then every-body is in a state of mind.



On the evening of November, 28th, 1873, a fire broke out in the British ship Melanie, loaded with 500 barrels of petroleum. An awful mass of flames shot up from the main hatch and the vessel quivered from stem to stern with explosion of the barrels. Her seams opened and the blazing petroleum poured out into the river, spreading a belt of fire around her. The master and seamen jumped overboard. Captain Sharp, whose vessel was lying close-by, propelled a small boat through the blazing river and after a severe scorching and imminent peril, saved the seamen from a horrible death.

All over civilization there are thousands of men in re imminent danger than were those seamen. They are threatened with consumption or are already in the clutch of that deadly disease. If they only knew it, help is at hand. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. It also cures bronchitis, asthma, throat and masal troubles and all diseases of the air passages. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder, and nerve-tonic. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect and the liver active. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the product of that eminent specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, who, during the thirty years that he has been chief consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute; at Buffalo, has treated more cases than fifty ordinary physicians treat in a lifetime. Thousands given up by doctors, have testified to complete recovery under this marvelous medicine.

Constitution causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is speedily cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. A SEA OF FLAME.

TOMMY ATKINS ON THE WAR.

The complimentary banquet given by the Spanish general Toral to the American officers in Santiago, at which laudatory peeches were made, swords and revolvers were exchanged, etc., has immensely amu ed the British soldiers. A poetical Tommy Atkins, in Cairo, sends this to an English paper:-

'Ere's a go from Santlargo, 'ere's a Punch and Judy war, "Your parlor game of battle, with directions

as to use. 'Ere's 'armony and 'applness. 'Ere's peace without a flaw, "With spe ches arter dinner, and

perfuse.
"They calls each other 'eroes, whot threy're allus proud to meet. "If they've had their bit o' thunder, well it wasn't out o' spite, They sings each others anthlms rollin' 'om along the street,

"And 'opes they've stowed the 'at o' mind and out o' sight. "Whort a dream o' puffick love,

'umble goes to 'ell.
'So there ain't no pretty

banquet-tarble doat; 'No swoppin' swords and shooters, and selections by the band. "Their warm and kortly greetin' is a slash across the throat. And you're left to feed to vulchers in a God

forsaken land. "Yuss the foe we 'as ter fight Isn't 'arf a bit perlite, When 'e cops you in a corner and 'e gits the upper 'and.'

'As for fightin' out in Cuby; now it's just of curred to me "There wasn't many bullet knockin' round about.

'Cos you're not a-goin' a-lookin' for lytic spree, With a window in yer syst

life's a peepin' out 'If yer wants ter see a scri fightin's red and raw, "Where the waster isn't shootin' rank and file, Keep yer eye on Gyp and Ton

starts the autumn war

"To smoke he Fuzzy Wuzzy from 'is dung 'ill up the Nile.
"Drinkin' 'elths and shootin' mules Might be Yanko-Spanko roles, But gimme 'olesome sloter in the good

British style. THE VOLUNTEER.

(Minns Irving in Leslie's Weekly.) He never learned to swing a sword Or rightly bear a gun, And he was lame in every joint When morning drill was done. The point of every sneer,

The farmer-lad who left the plow To be a volunteer.

But where upon a crimson field The soil was running red, And smoking cannon barred the way, They followed where he led. For high above the battle's din His voice was loud and clear As on he rushed to victory, The dauntless volunte

And in the camp where Death was chief And famine found its prey, And moaning on the sodden ground The fevered soldiers lay,
They passed him with the tattered flag And heard a feeble cheer: "The Stars and Stripes forever!" cried The dying volunteer

His grave may lie in hallowed ground, Or deep in ocean's flood, Or where the wave of Battle Creek Is tainted yet with blood; But still, wherever it may be, I pray you drop a tear-A patriot brave and true was he. The noble volunteer!

LOCAL BARRACK-ROOM BALLAD.

(With Profuse Apologies to the Immorta

What are our bugles blowin' for?" sai To turn 'em out, to turn

What makes you look so white, so white? said Silas-on-Parade, I'm a-dreadin' of the Eighteenth," Sir Oilcan Alfred said, 'For they're leadin' us at ev'ry lap. The bridge guff falls dead flat, That meetin' at the Institute has surely

settled that?" An' I would give some cheap cigars to know where we are at, Fer I fear we'll hang-all six-next Sat'day COOL GARDIE.

CAUGHT IN THE ICE.

Steamer Gaspesia Unable to Make Her Harbor.

ET JOHN'S, Nfld, Feb 10-A frightful northwest gale is raging over the whole island tonight. The coastal mail steamer Virginia Lake was unable to round Cape Race in the teeth of the wind this afternoon, and had to enter the harbor

to avoid foundering. The storm will seriously endanger the new Canadian liner Gaspesia, which, when last heard from, was fast in an ice floe in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The gale will probably break up the ice and it would be impossible for the vessel to escape. It is hoped, however, that she was near enough shore to make harbor before the gale reached its height.

A Considerate Loyer.

Parent-Of course, as my daughter is of age, she can suit herself as to marryof age, she can suit herself as to marry-ing you, but the day she does I will cut her off without a penny. Suitor (after a pause)—Well, under those circumstances, sir, we will break our engagement. I could not think of depriving a young lady of her inherit-ance.—Harlem Life.

JAPANESE TEA TRADE,

INTERVIEW THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT-THE RE-VENUE

OTTAWA, Feb 10 -Messis T Furnys, of Tokio, and H Kanada, of Kobe, Japan, were here today and had an interview with Hon Mr Patterson. They represented the Japan Tea Traders' Association of Tokio, and had a talk with the minister of customs with respect to tea standards.

methods to be pursued in respect to tea entering this country. This was all explained to them, and they were thoroughly satisfied. Another point they Don and Yankee 'hand in glove!'

"For one is kind and courtly, and the other cove's perlite."

"But it wouldn't wash in Egypt. 'Ere you 'as to fight to kill,

"Where the fuzzles face the music to the larst expirin yell.

"Cos the Dervish Hadji kids 'em on the morning of the mill:

"If they dies they goes to Alla, while yer 'umble goes to 'ell.

"So there ain't no pretty speeches, or a brought to the attention of the minister kwas unconfirmed, that a duty is to be placed on tea. They pointed out that the Japan tariff was about fifteen per cent and if 40 per cent. was to be placed on tea as reported this would be discriminating against Japan. They also showed that the tax on tea would decrease driking if it were left untaxed. This would be injurious to those in the tea trade.

Retiring From Busi

trade.

The answer of Mr. Patterson in respect to these different matters was satisfactory. Referring to the inspection the delegation suggested a slight change although it did not affect themselves. In the meantime black tea worth 10 cents a pound and under and all other teas 12 cents and under have to come to Canada

for inspection.

This, they thought, should be equalized, although their teas were all over 12 cents, and therefore it would not affect them. It should, in their opinion, be either 10 cents or 12 cents all round. The distinguished visitors had a very place.

either 10 cents or 12 cents all round. The distinguished visitors had a very pleasant talk with the minister.

Canada received on consolidated fund account during the seven months of the curre t fiscal year \$25,655,000, which is \$4,219,000 more than see took in during the corresconding period of the last fiscal year. There was an increase in consolidated fund expenditure of \$1,657,000, but, after making allowance for this, there was a difference of \$2,561,381 in favor of the present year.

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The total revenue for the sever months' period last year was \$21,446,500. The revenue for January, 1899, was \$3,550,000, and for January, 1899, \$3,512,000. The ordinary expenditor for even months of the present yeb'r was \$21,352,000, and for the correst onding period of last year was \$19,694,000.

There was experided in January, 1899, on consolidated and the amount of \$6,540,000, against \$6,206,000 in January.

540 000, agair at \$6,206,000 in January, The longest revenue increases were those of the customs and excise, the former being \$2,441,000, and the latter

\$1,456,000
Post office revenue shows a decreas of \$69,000 for the month of January, during which th two cent imperial and iomestic rate has been in operation, and of \$199,000 for the seven months' pe

Capital expenditure, mostly on account of St. Lawrence canal improvement works and railway subsidies, advanced from \$2,719,000 last year to \$9,652,000 this year. Increase for the seven months of \$2,933,000. There was a temporary loan negotiated in England during Janu-

ary amounting to \$2,433,000.

Drs MacLaren and Quackenbush, the two oldest homeopathics, have written two oldest homeopathics, have writed letters to local papers protesting strongly against the proposal to make vaccination compalsory, as a measure of prevention against smallpox. They say that as a safeguard its boasted powers are utterly delusive, and that vaccination is attendable with a say of the said powers are utterly delusive, and that vaccination is attendable with a said and health. delusive, and that vaccination is attended with serious risks to life and health.

H P Archer, representative of the English committee assisting the immigration of the Doukhobors from Russis to Canada, says: Sir Charles Tupper approves of the movement. Archer bases his statement on a conversation the had with Tupper when creasing the bases his statement on a conversation he had with Tupper when crossing the Atlantic on the same ship. Archer has gone to Toronto to visit Prof Mayor who is interested in the Doukhobors,

Lt Col MacDonald, of Guelph, was elected president of the council and Major Donaldson, secretary of the association.

SCHOONER SARGENT SAFE.

Instead of Being Lost With All On Board, She Turns Up At St. Thomas, in the West Indies.

EASTPORT, Me, Feb 8-A dispatch was received here this afternoon from Capt Raye, of the schooner L B Sargent, of this port, announcing that the schooner had Has Quietly Observed Her Hunarrived at St Thomas, D W I. The L B Sargent left Placentia Bay,

days ago.

The Sargent put into Burne Bay, N F, last month in a leaking condition, and after making repairs it is supposed the schooler was blown off the coast and was unable to make an American port.

The schooner is leaking, and her cargo of herring is spoiled.

FREE

They wanted to ascertain the accurate requirements of the law and the methods to be pursued in respect to tea

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ROBERT A SNOW ASHCRE.

Went on the Rocks During the Snow Storm.

New York, Feb 8-The schr Robert A. Snow, of Rockland, Me, bound from Barren Island to Maine, went aground out to her and took off her captain and crew of five men. They are now at the life-saving station, which is isolated owing to the high tide. For four miles back of the life-saving station the ground is all under water, and no communica-tion can be had with the life-savers

Watches For Boys.

Boys can earn a Stem-Wind Watch and Chain during the Summer Holidays, by selling \$2.50 worth of our 5c. and 10c. goods—10 kinds, assorted. Boys who send to the States for goods have to pay 50c. duty. Goods not sold exchanged. No money required. Write at once, stating your father's occupation, and we will mail the goods. Manufacturers' Agency Co., Toronto, Onte

AUNT MARY

dred and Fifth Birthday.

F. Dec 20, for this port, and ten days later was reported lost off Beaver Harbor, N S, with all on board. This report was found to have been erroneous a few Mary," quietly observed her 105th birthday at her home in this city today. Miss Spooner's mind is still bright and she is

Doubt whom you will, but never doubt yourself.—Bovee.



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