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TELEPHONE CALLS: 

ST. JOHN, N. B, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1912.

### ENDORSES PREMIER FLEMMING.

The Globe on Saturday last in discussing the coming isso ution of the Legislature and the probable result of e elections said:

At the present moment the outlook is most favorable Without any fireworks or meteoric dis # on" over parliamentary action. interested in all those concerns of the Prov ce which are within the control of the local Administration, and he seems to have a Cabinet in which there is a reasonable spirit of harmony. There is no substan-tial question of Liberal or Conservative in the general ons at the present time, although it is quit and not unreasonable that many voters according to their old attachments, and sake of adhering to old names. But the real issue at this moment, so far as this Province is con- as usual, strictly inaccurate statement conrals-is to deal with the question which is directly before the Province, and that is whether the public co

In his manifesto Premier Flemming appeals to the Die people and not to any particular party or class for very rare occasions appeared in court to prosecute and people and not to any and the indications are that a endorsement of his policy, and the indications are that large majority of the electors of the Province will be all his time for the conduct of his private practice.

In the two constituencies at the mouth of the St. John Wer where a strong fight is always expected, indications to not lacking that the policy of the Government will be vartily endorsed. Neither party has as yet nominated indicates, but the nonverte of the Covernment will be but the popularity of the Government is a reat handicap on the other party which is also disrupted thandicap on the other party which is also disrupted in internal feud which has been simmering for some ths and has now reached the boiling point. There is every reason why the two constituencies of John should elect candidates pledged to support

St. John should elect candidates pledged to support the Flemming Government. Mr. Hazen and Mr. Flemming have done more to advance the material interval St John by securing the construction of the Valley Rail-way than any previous Administration. They have right ed the wrongs of three generations of legislators and for 1910 ..... 4,497.95 2,436.70 1,001.20 1911 ..... 2,885.56 1,903.00 1,058.75 right thinking citizen. St. John has never yet proved ungrateful to those who have been its friends

### WHERE THE MONEY WENT.

That organ of purity and reform, the Times Copp and defends the old Government's failure to collect nearly a million dollars honestly due the Province for stumpage on lumber cut on the Public Do main, during the last ten years they were in power, so 'And will expend the same prudently last hight economically, says Mr. Flemming in his manifesto. \*For further particulars see that \$56,000 deficit."

Here is the explanation of the \$00,000 denoir as four by Mr. Flemming in his manifesto to the people The Threes will observe that Mr. Flemming has no apology to make for the over-expenditure of hast year to put the bridges of the Province in a safe condition. That such around the Province in a safe condition. That such around the such as a such as a such as the fault of Mr. Flemming or his Government. The responsibility of Mr. Flemming or his Government. The responsibility belongs to the old Government. Here is what Mr

belongs to the old Government. Here is what Mr. Flemming says: "We have increased the expenditure on roads and bridges during the past four years and have been subject to severe criticism by the Opposition on account of our increased expenditures. That we have increased the expenditure very greatly for the ordinary bridge service of the Frovince is true, the figures for this service being sa follows: The Telegraph and Times complain that the Govern-ment in order to make the bridges of the country safe to travel over, over-expended \$56,000. The Telegraph for-gets that it took \$591,000 in 1901 and 1902 to give the old Government a clean sheet. The whole amount from the Eastern Extension, \$280,392, and bond issues totalling \$310,000 were added to pay off the over-expenditures of the Administration of which Mr. Copp speaks so respect-fully.

duction? You are in possession already-all you ha to do is to declare that you own the factory in which yo <sup>4</sup> to do is to declare that you own the factory in which you work. If the master protests, lock him out. You say you don't get the full product of your toil? Get ii, do 'only as much work as you are paid for, and go slow the 'rest of the time. You say the machinery ruins your 'health? Ruin the machinery for a while. You say you 'are treated like dirt? Put some dirt into the product." Against this beautifully simple gospel of force, as the New York Post terms it, can be put the resolution adopted by the recent National Socialist Convention at Indianapo SHOE DRESSINGS

y the recent National Socialist Convention at Indianag s, which declares in clear-cut terms that the repudiat of political action and the advocacy of sabotage, or any other form of violence, shall constitute a cause for expul-sion from the ranks of the Socialist party.

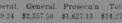
Already the Syndicalist movement is on the decline France, where its ideas were first developed. In the hands of the French thinkers, Syndicalism has been be ng anti-democratic, and is thus sapping the very fou tions of the political power of the workingmen hilip Snowden, who is one of the leaders of the Lab ther day that "the partial conquest of political power which the workers have made has done m

But more to the point is his sharp re to the Provincial Administration; and, indeed, it is no easy matter to find any substantial reason why it should strike have demonstrated the superiority of "direct ac It is quite the other wa says Mr. Flemming has attended to the important says Mr. Snowden: "Both the railway and the miner "strike were failures as strikes." Both were convert into successes solely by the interference of the Stat ' the very power which the men had scorned and rej 'If the employers and the men had been allowed to figh it out without interference, the men would have be abjectly beaten

### THAT "HUNGRY HORDE" OF LAWYERS.

A few days ago the Telegraph published a in the confusion which has come upon the Lib- of criminal prosecutions under the old Government ainistration. If there is one department in which th Hazen-Flemming for eventual in the source of the source of

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stronger comparison in favor of the present Governme n 1903 the cost of criminal prosecutions alone was \$ 3.37 and in 1904 \$2,375.73. The figures for 1908 are 245 1-2 City Rd. en as that was the year the Government changed, it may be remarked that in 1907 it cost the countr for 22 criminal prosecutions, while in 1909, under is the explanation of the \$56,000 deficit as told present Administration, the same number of prosecution

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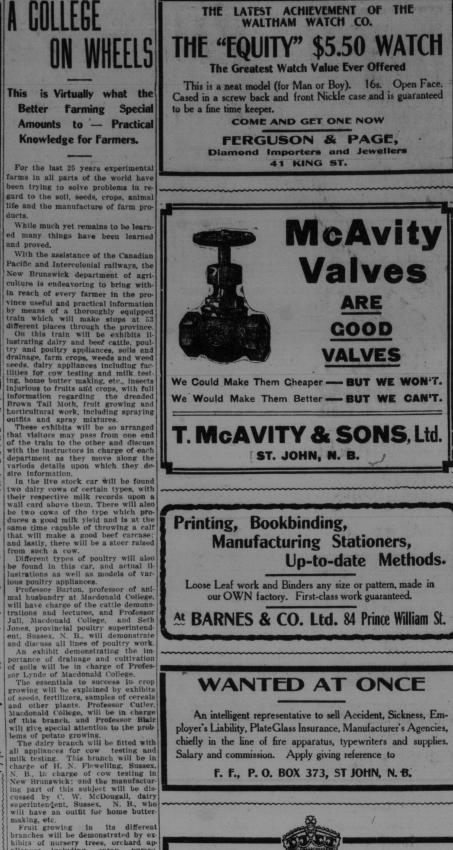
exhibit demonstrating the in ice of drainage and cultivation is will be in charge of Profe-rade of Macdonald College. Sawdust and Shavings at of or some will be in charge of Profes-sor Lynde of Macdonald College. The essentials to success in crop growing will be explained by exhibits of seeds, fertilizers, samples of coreals and other plants. Professor Culler, Macdonald College, will be in charge of this branch, and Professor Blair will give gecial attention to the prob-lems of potato growing. The deiry branch will be fitted with all appliances for cow testing and milk testing. This branch will be in charge of H. N. Flewelling, Sussex, N. B., in charge of cow testing in New Bronswick; and the manufactur-ing part of this subject will be dis-cussed by C. W. McDougall, dairy superintendent, Sussex, N. B., who will have an outif for home butter-making, etc. ing Company, Itd.

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ng, etc. htt growing in its different thes will be demonstrated by ex-s of nursery trees, orchard ap-ces, including spray pumps, ing mixtures, fruit packages, and will be in charge of Pro-r Blair and S. L. Peters, Domin-Fruit Inspector for New Bruns-. Officials of the Provincial Branch will also be in atten-e at various times.

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