YORK NOMINATION.

Saturday's Proceedings in the Fredericton City Hall.

A Telling and Pointed Speech by Rev. Dr. Mc-Leod the Liberal - Conservative Candidate.

Mr. Gibson Declined to be Bound by His Written Promise to Run a Pure Blection-Hon. D. Talking for the Grit Nominee.

A Concise Report of Dr. McLeod's Speech at the Liberal-Conservative Rally in Fredericton Last Thursday Night

FREDERICTON, Dec. 21.—Rev. Jos. the federal parliament made vacant by the unseating for corrupt practices of Mr. Gibson. At the close of the public life. nemination proceedings a meeting was

and in an address of fifteen minutes only four things during the year he had been in parliament. He voted to increase his own sessional indemnity pointed post office clerk; he had a rehe had a mail contract taken away

round on voting day that his candidature was even more serious than even they imagined. The doctor devoted some attention to the Gleaner, and said that if readers and said that if readers and said that if readers are the said of liquors. The kind of prohibition he stood for was the out and out, delegalizing the importation, manufacture and sale of liquors. The kind of prohibition he stood for was the out and out, delegalizing the importation, manufacture and sale of liquors. and said that if readers of that paper rished to get its opinion of Dr. Mcof a year ago, and even of six months ago. The speaker denied that he was saying either in the country or any-where else that Mr. Gibson is illiterate and a man of no ability. He had

Mr. Gibson—The department opened the offices on my recommendation.

Dr. McLeod—Just so. And any honest government would do the same thing whether Mr. Gibson or some other man is the county's representative in parliament; so that there is nothing whatever in the canvass made by some of Mr. Gibson's friends that he had post offices opened. He (McLeod) believed in and stood for honest applies affairs and

Dr. McLeod—I would not select John McCoy as the one and only man in all

a clean election or not?

Mr. Gibson made no reply, and Dr.

McLeod continuing said that now he
did not wonder that men throughout
the county smiled when he mentioned the agreement and said that it was not made to be kept. Even if Mr. Gibson is now silent on this subject he (McLeod) would tell the meeting the (McLeod) would tell the meeting that he had Mr. Gibson's written word that in future elections in this county would be conducted without resorting to any corrupt methods. It is true that this agreement was exacted from Mr. Gibson when he feared that some of the corruption of his last campaign would be showed up. Mr. Thompson, Mr. Whitehead, Mr. Neill and others have signed a similar agreement.

Mr. Neill—And we intend to keep it.

Dr. McLeod-I am glad to hear Mr. Neill say so. It is the first declaration made on this subject by any supporter of the liberal candidate, and shows the conservative instincts and training of Mr. Neill. Mr. Gibson and Mr. npson do not say that they intend

cussion of the talked of Canada Eastern railway deal, when Mr. Gibson in-terrupted to say that there was no al made and no promises made. Dr. C. Fraser of Guysboro, Nova McLeod replied that it was just what he thought, and that therefore it made no difference to the Canada Eastern or to the county in this respect who was elected. Some people, chiefly grits, were finding fault with him for contesting the election at this time. He could do nothing else and keep his word with the people, and he believed in public men keeping their pledged word. He had appealed a year ago for the voice of all who desired a clean election, and promised them that if defeated by the bribery of his opponents he would protest the return of seat. His being before the electors at McLeod, D. D., and Alex. Gibson, jr., this time was only carrying out the were today nominated for the seat in pledge he made to the electors, and he again asked for the support of all who vished to see bribery and corruption done away with in our elections and

Dr. McLeod then mentioned some held at the Opera House, addressed by canvasses that are being made against Fredericton the candidates and by D. C. Fraser, him. One speaker had read at a meet that various parishes were going a circular letter purporting to against him, and then they went to have been written by liquor dealers the parishes and told that Fredericton Mr. Gibson was the first speaker, and saying that conservatives prom- was against him. But the people of an address of fifteen minutes ised not to disturb them in their busi- York county were too sensible to be ness, and this speaker (W. S. Thompstampeded. He wished to thank some kins) made it appear that Dr. Mc- of the liberal speakers for things they Leod endorsed the circular. Such had said about him. He supposed they abominable factics were beneath con- had to come here from another provtempt. Other government canvasses ince to tell the people of York about are saying we will not be able to use him. These gentlemen asked whether much money this time because we he believed in pure elections, and much money this time because we are afraid of McLeod. Help us down McLeod this time and there will be honest electors of York county approve Donald suggested other ways of doing of such politics, or do they want clean it. Dr. McLeod believed that religion he had a mail contract taken away of such politics, or do they want clean of such politics. The such politics of such politics, or do they want clean of such politics, or do they want clean of such politics. The such politics of such politics, or do they want clean of such politics. The such politics of such politics, or do they want clean of such politics. The such politics of such politics, or do they want clean of such politics. The such p and that was the kind of prohibition he would work for if sent to parlia-

candidates. The eyes of all Canada rangement to do so. That the people are upon York county. A year ago did not take much stock in the lib-York declared emphatically for purity erals' promise was shown by the fact and a man of no ability. He had in public life and clean lines in elections, and the honest voters did what sonally, but seeing that the candidate of the government appeals for support upon his record, he (McLeod) contended that what Mr. Gibson had done while the agent what what Mr. Gibson had done while the agent what what Mr. Gibson had done while the agent what what Mr. Gibson had done while the agent was shown by the fact littical party they belonged to the policies in elections, and the honest voters did what spoke of it. They asked him if he cause by voting for him. Last year took any stock in their promise. His candidate of his candidate of honor made a promise they kept some favorable to his candidate. tended that what Mr. Gibson had done while the representative of this county was a fair subject of discussion. He would not county was a fair subject of discussion. He would not county was a fair subject of discussion. He would not county was a fair subject of discussion. would now ask Mr. Gibson or any perwould now ask Mr. Gibson or any perwill those who are watching us say
was, that he could not compel the liberals to
toral purity? He believed that the
great majority of the honest electorate
things above stated. Would Mr. Gibson say new post offices were not reded in getting a majority by corrupt methods, he would again be uncerned there must be absolute free-seated, and the conservatives would dom from everything illegal and im-do again next year what they had proper. (Applause.) Avoid even the done this. There was only one way for remotest appearance of it, and forbid any man to do—in future to retain his every man from doing anything in that seat in parliament as representative way. He wanted votes, but only of the county of York, and that was clean votes. He would not have any

same length of time. He said he would not discuss matters touched upon by Dr. McLeod, as they were too small for notice. He (Fraser) cared nothing for McCoy, or the Gleaner or prohibition. There were far weightler matters to deal with, such as the trade fiscal policy and honest administration. Fraser then discussed the Fredenicton Reporter at considerable length, and held Dr. McLeod responsible for its utterances. He deplored corrupt its utterances. He deplored corrupt practices in elections. He ran elections himself, and it was an expe business, but the conservatives were responsible for the corruption, and Dr. responsible for the corruption, and Dr. McLeod could not help or cure it, even with all his high sounding talk. He appealed for votes for Mr. Gibson because Canada is prosperous and because the liberals had ruled well durated to the course the liberals had ruled well durated to the course the liberals had ruled well durated to the course the liberals had ruled well durated to the course the liberals had ruled well durated to the course to the cou been retained to a certain extent, but it would gradually be swept away, and the liberals had already reduced the tariff ten per cent. Another reason why the government candidate should be sustained was because under no previous administration had the col-onies been brought so near to the mother country as under the imperial policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. English Canadians out to be afraid of Canadians ought not to be afraid of their French-Canadian brethren, since for every Frenchman there are two

Mr. Gibson—I don't say anything br. McLeod followed Mr. Fraser, speaking about twenty minutes, and the latter closed the discussion, the unything about it. I ask you here and

DR. McLEOD'S TELLING THURS-

DAY NIGHT SPEECH. tandard bearer of the party, deliverwould, win a signal victory. (Applause.) He was a preacher and would remain one. He asked them to give onservatives to the liberals. (Apthere and held a good meeting. He could not find in that parish a single man who was with him last year who was not going to vote the same way (Applause.) And in addition to that he found former Gibson men favorable to him and their names were on his nomination paper. (Applause.) In Fredericton the liberals reported the parishes and told that Fredericton had said about him. He supposed they F. P. Thompson laughed at such a thing as purity in elections. Mr. Macconvention were given free rides to the same. The agreement was made betion, manufacture and sale of liquor, fore that convention, yet no reference and that was the kind of prohibition was made to it. That was the party which undertook to run elections on ment.

pure lines. (Applause.) Mr. Gibson
In closing, Dr. McLeod said that this had not appealed to his friends to run
was not merely a contest between the it so, and yet he entered into an arby clear work. So far as he was conof the county of York, and that was clean votes. He would not have any to obtain that seat by a majority of other. If on the 28th, when the votes his record. He said he did his utmost for the county.

Mr. Fraser of Guysboro, N. S., followed Dr. McLeod, speaking for the same length of time. He said he would not discuss matters touched upon by Dr. McLeod, as they were too small for notice. He (Fraser) cared nothing of having a seat if the vote were not the same tength of the county.

Dr. McLeod, as they were too small for notice. He (Fraser) cared nothing of having a seat if the vote were not this meeting and before God, that he would throw up the seat. (Applause.)

He would not accept the humiliation of having a seat if the vote were not the said he did his utmost for York. This meant that he had done all he could. What was his utmost? The speaker had not uttered an unkind word of Mr. Gibson or any other man. If they said unkind things about him (McLeod) let them do so. They had the heavy end of the log.

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with being a tyrant. He and Mr. Fraser met in temperance work years

ists. Mr. Fraser said he (McLeod) married prohibition and the liberal

conservative party. What did Mr.

national anthem and three cheers for Fraser mean? Did he mean that pro- tion, and if he were one of the McCoy hibition could not be married to the gang he stood one chance out of four. liberal party? If Mr. Fraser meant If men belonged to neither they stood that, he (McLeod) married prohibition 30 years ago and had been true to the girl of his choice ever since, he was At the Liberal Conservative meeting right. Mr. Fraser was wedded to that held in the City Hall, Fredericton, on same girl. The speaker wondered if Thursday night, Dr. McLeod, the he had forgotten his first love. It was ed a very clever address. At the start he thanked the meeting for the hear-tiness of their greeting. He did not those put together no man should atgiven to him (McLeod) about a year tiness of their greeting. He did not those put together no man should atnot take this to himself, but to the tempt to separate. If it were not so
things for which he stood, for which he would not be the candidate. (Aphis hearers stood and for which they plause.) He was a liberal conservative, because he believed their trade policy and who did not believe in it? Before he accepted the nomination he him the preacher's privilege to say induced the party to accept his policy, amen to the remarks of his friend Mr. The last election was conducted by the Hazen, who had just taken his seat. party whose candidate he was in as

He took it that all he was expected to legal and decent a manner as was posdo on an occasion like this was to re- sible. (Applause.) Some of the workport progress. That would not be hard to do if, as some papers tried to make out he had been talking to janitors. He had been talking to them as much as he was at this meeting, which was one of which he felt proud. It if the conservatives had fought fire was one of which he felt proud. It was so elsewhere. He took no stock in this talk of snow slides. He was not going to boast. He wanted to say for the encouragement of those present that as far as he had seen, and as far as he had heard, the liberal as far as he had heard, the liberal said that he authorized the issue of conservatives would make the next whiskey throughout the county the conservatives would make the next few days interesting for the liberals. (Applause.) In his canvass he had discovered men here and there who for reasons that were good, voted against him the last election, but were this the present government did not seem that the present government did have much the present government did have much the present government did have much the present government and it did not seem that the present government did have much the present government would be a seem to lime going to vote for him. (Ap- to do with it. The liberals would try se). He must admit that here and to make the people believe that the defection had occurred, but he federal government had nothing to do there defection had occurred, but he rederal government had nothing to do Co., a knew of none coming his way that with the prohibition of the liquor trafwould go from the ranks of the liberal fic. It was a question between their intelligence and their veracity. The deci- despondent tone of the men of both plause.) It was said Manners Sutton sion in the Manitoba case seemed was going solid against him. He went to give to the provinces the right to pass a prohibitory law. But such a law would only affect the sale of liquor. It would not touch the manufacture and importation of intoxicants. which would stop the importation and manufacture of liquor. Only the parliament of Canada could pass such legislation. If New Brunswick got a prohibitory law of its own pressure would have to be brought to bear on attain that end, it will ultimately sucthe federal parliament for the passage into and manufacture of liquor in the province. That was the kind of legis-lation our people were after. He was who voted for him voted for an out and out, through and through prohibitionist. (Applause). The whole
liquor selling interest was against him.
He was trying to help the men in it only keep from breaking the election. He was trying to help the men in it out, as the business was deadly temperance people whether they felt legislature can do, even under the deMcLeod spoke of the fact that in the
cision upon the Manitoba Act, is to face of this agreement many of the
prohibit the sale of liquors. The kind delegates who attended the liberal

When the temperance people got in a erals who seek some modification that in the
hard place he was allowed to get into
the evils of our present system.
Yours, etc., he was given his full share to carry. He had never stopped in co-operating with the friends of the cause, no matter what their politics, race or religion happened to be. (Applause). Up to the measure of his ability he gave to this cause all that was in him. (Applause). He believed he had a right to appeal to men in the city and county as well, without respect to the po-litical party they belonged to, on this

A canvass used against him was that A canvass used against him was that if York Co. wanted anything they should elect a supporter of the government. When did York Co. get anything? Had Mr. Gibson secured the things wanted to scatter indiscriminthings wanted to scatter indiscrimin-ately? Had the government anything to give away? The government were a committee of parliament to whom was given the administration of the constituency seeking the same sup-ported them in parliament? Mr. Gibother man. If they said unkind things about him (McLeod) let them do so. They had the heavy end of the log. What was Mr. Gibson's record? He was in parliament one session, but he He would not accept the humiliation of having a seat if the vote were not the expression of the people's free will. (Applause.) That was the support he asked for. Mr. Fraser charged him with being a tyrant. He and Mr. They had the heavy end of the log. What was Mr. Gibson's record? He was in parliament one session, but he had no right to be there. (Applause). He had admitted that, but he took the pay. He supported the government, in the estimation of the public, and pay. He supported the government, and it was supposed he got whatever he asked from them. What did he get? The list was small, and here Dr. McLeod asked anyone present to add to the list he was about to give anyone present. thing that could be thought of. He voted to increase his pay one half. That was in the interest of York Co. All of York's people must feel better for that. The census had been taken and liberals' men appointed to do it. His brother-in-law, who happened to be out of a job, helped the Fredericton man in this business. That was clearly for the good of the county. A post office clerk died and the position was said to have been promised to five or six. After a lot of haggling it was

stated that a clerk was not needed. After Mr. Gibson's election his nephew

been established and some post masters threatened with dismissal. That was all. That was what Mr. Gibson promised in the future. If he (Mc-Leod) were elected he could surely do as well as that. Outside of Fredericton the speaker was all right, and he He had no offices to promise, no railways to sell. But he offered the people his services. He would, if elected, be their servant. He would not own the seat and the people. (Great ap-

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE :

[To Correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your mame, not necessarily for publication, with your communication. The Sun does not undertake to return rejected manuscripts. An unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

THE CONTEST IN YORK-A FIGHT TO THE FINISH.

ST. JUHN, Dec. 21. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I have been following closely and with great interest your editorials and account of the contest in York Co., and in discussing the matter, both liberals and conservatives, I

parties relative to running a pure elec-"You cannot do it," they said. "There is the machine element on both sides, and though the candidate himself may be against bribery, still it will be carried on, and it is almost impossible to keep the election laws."
Now I would take a decided exception to these utterances. I believe if a party makes election purity a plank ceed. The party may stay in opposition, but at the same time if it is securing for the country a measure of purity in its periodical election, that purity is doing the country a far greater service than the most prosperous and corrupt government. And it laws themselves but can also prevent their opponents from doing so, then the party has the small edge of the

FREDERICTON Dec 30.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-That Rip Van Winkle of our

been aroused from its long sleep induced by the fatiguing pursuit of gov-ernment patronage and its absorption

of government pap.
At the moment of its awakening it learned that I had "electrified Bear Island," and it now hastens to deal editorially with this most important ssue of the election campaign in York.
When the Herald learned also that I did the act in the name, or in behalf, of Dr. McLeod, the horrible enormity of the offence stood revealed in all its ghostly ghastliness, causing a cold chill to flash down its editorial spine. M. Richards, the conservative candidate for the electoral district of Victoria, at the general elections of a lit-

tle more more than a year ago disappeared from public view on nomination day, and as the result of its early knowledge of this event it offers the suggestion that I, because of having been a supporter of and campaigner for Richards, should be able to explain the cause thereof.

The knowledge of the causes leading

with the supporters of Richards but his opponents. I am able only to draw inferences concerning the same from circumstances within my knowledge. Those circumstances were given by me to the public immediately after the support I would suggest to the Hards. afterwards read the statement I have

I have never received from Richards one word of explanation concerning his conduct on that, occasion, and I tion of the "thirty pieces of silver" which undoubtedly figured in the As Richards disappeared from Vic-

toria on the evening of nomination day under circumstances which proved his peculiar fitness to assist in the campaign then being carried on in York by and in behalf of his brotherin-law, Alexander Gibson, jr., I might suggest to the Herald the possibility of his having come to York to render

Let the Herald ask Mr. Gibson con-

got the job. A mail contract was taken from Mr. Everett, a trustworhy man, whom all esteemed, and it was Is successfully used monthly by over given to John McCoy. Mr. Everett lost it because he voted for Dr. Mc-Leod. Mr. McCoy, his successor, was the keeper of an illicit rum shop. He



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cerning an interview between himself and Richards concerning matters political which occurred at the residence of the former a short time before nomination day. If this inquiry fails to elicit the required information the Herald might consult others of its liberal friends, not omitting the liberal organizer in whose name the forged Rothesay voters' list was registered at the St. John post office. If these inquiries prove futile I beg to suggest to the Herald that the skill and ability splayed by the attorney general in tracing and bringing to justice the orger of the Rothesay list proves the desirability of securing his services in any matter where the criminal acts of its liberal friends are made the subject matter of public investigation. T. J. CARTER.

The Cause of Dyspeptic Pains.

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the wood used in the Clergue enterprises at Sault Ste. Marie, announced today that he would be through with

his contract by July next. "My contract," said Mr. McLellan at the Windsor today, "amounts to one hundred and nine thousand cords, which I shall deliver to Mr. Clergue has been pushed forward with all possible speed, and today I have 80,000 cords ready to be delivered. The workmen, which I have had engaged in this enterprise, have labored with rare faithfulness and ability, and indeed have made a record for themselves in lumbering operations. The district in which I have cut the lumber is in which I have cut the lumber is in Algoma and within easy reach of rail-way facilities. So far there has only been one casualty in connection with the carrying out of the contract, one [Mr. McLellan will spend Christmas with his family in St. John 1

WAS BORN IN ST. JOHN

Percy Moran Clerke died at Lynn, Mass., Dec. 10, after a short illness of consumption. Deceased was born in St. John, N. B., July 7, 1875, but removed to Lynn sixteen years ago with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clerke. After spending two years in the high school, he was forced to leave it on account of illness, and then went away dectoring for the symptoms of consumption. He returned to Lynn

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General News Inquiey and -The Fish

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is the only prelat