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THE POLICY OF REPROACH.

ould this constituency allow a member of the government an election by accla-mation it will not be open to St. John men hereafter to reproach any other nty which shall give the governmen posed by-election .-- The Sun.

Nor will any "reproaching" appea ary to the electors at large. True the small element for whom the Su speaks, the folk who have swor to reproach any and every Liberal govnt and all who lend countenance and support to such, will go on reproach-

As a matter of fact "it is not open" tor of the Sun to reproach this or any other constituency which chose the government as opposed to the opposition candidates, and his attitude under the cirumstances amounts to an impertinence the people's choice is their own But the Sun-in opposition all -is apparently in the reproaching business for good and may be depended upon to do business at the old stand.

It must be a discouraging pursuit. Cer-

It is a plunging flight that carries us more His idea was that he ought to "do some han forty-three thousand miles straigh hrough the ether every hour of the day thing," so he wrote to the Albert County As it is useless to inform the Journal! ind night. It is a motion that has nothing to do with the earth's annual revolu public that any statement is false unless the public knows what statement one is about the sun, except as it prevent hat revolution from carrying the earth talking about, the defender of slander turn and turn to the same spot in innocence began his communication h

taking the public into his confidence to In truth, we never get back to the same lace. Every new year comes in with the some extent. He occupies an official posi-lobe at a point more than three hundred tion, and when he asserted. over his own million miles nearer to a very bright northern star, named Vega, than it was a signature in the Journal, after a somewhat alarming introduction, "I feel it my duty northern star, named vegs, than it was a year earlier. As far as the evidence now in hand goes, the flight of the sun to-ward the north is as straight as that of an arrow, but the path described by the carthe discussion of the sum to-ing the rounds,'" he no doubt felt that

arth, since it is compelled all the while to circle round and round the flying sun the unfortunate incident was satisfactorily closed. s a great spiral.

And thus we sweep onward, moving continually into new regions, running through what perils nobody can guess-perhaps none at all-and impelled by a force as mysterious as that which drew the unfortunate ship in the Arabian Nights to be wrecked on the Mountain of Adamant. of Adamant. course the wiedom of which is open to It is this strange voyage of the su

question and its worlds through the unexplored ocean of immensity that the Californian Before publication it is possible that a omers have gone to South America determined man with a horsewhip might o investigate. have refuted the false report in half a

We can mark this flight of the solar hour. It looks now as if such a man system, the astronomer says, only by might not get through the job before watching the counter motions of the stars. | haying time. He compares us to a ship pasing through

a crowded harbor. Those on deck know AN ENGLISH VIEW. the direction and velocity of the vessel's

Those good Americans who resented motion by observing the apparent change some of Paul Bourget's views of the Uni in the position of other ships and the ted States, will now be turning their gun shores. Shins ahead bulk large as upon Mr. Beckles Willson, another of The we overhaul them, as would the stars New America. Said M. Bourget: "There ahead as the earth approaches, were it

are only two absolute monarchies in the not for the fact that they are almos modern world-Russia and America." Mr ndefinitely distant. The varying light o Willson quotes this with approval. Some the stars we are leaving or approaching tells of our flight and enables us to meas American writers have had much to say ure the rate of our motion. To quote of late concerning the enlarged power of the chief executive-enlarged by Presi-Prof. Serviss again: Now, the precise object of the expedi dent Roosevelt himself-but none of then

tion to Chili is to examine the light of the southern stars from which we are flying away. They have been much less of the admit that the powers studied than have the northern stars, to which we are drawing nearer. It is as ed, until the president has for some time had ascendency over the derislative and if the people on the bow of a ship, after watching for a long time the effects of nent. The watching for a long time the energy judicial branches of the government. The first approach to objects ahead, should pivot upon which the nation revolves is possible cession of objects behind. Through a combination of such observations the representatives assemble, but the White speed and direction of the ship's motion House, where one man sits in supreme au could be deduced. thority. The hopeful thing is that the Professor

Mr. Willson ascribes the change to the does not seem to regard the chance of colwar with Spain and the wth of the imperalistic idea which followed it, and tinue to hope for the best. he says: "The results of the war with Spain may, without exaggeration, be said

MAKE IT A GOOD SHOW, AND ADVERTISE IT.

Prominent citizens representing th Board of Trade, the Exhibition Associa tion, and the Tourist Association have d cided that an autumn carnival or othe attraction should be held in St John this year. It is a decision in which the publi generally will concur and the committee named to consider the nature of the at traction is one well calculated to fix upo a good plan. The inducement offered t visitors should be a very strong one. Ou glorious summer climate and our natura scenery supplemented by a first class can

nival, will fill the city with strangers and bring money to the pockets of local bus ness men, besides affording entertainmen for the citizens of St. John. Nove ty and high class sport are attractive, and should receive the attention of the committe appointed to make the preliminary plans It is fortunate that the question has been taken up early in the season, as this new paper advised, for it is of vital important that the details be completed long in ad vance of the event and that the attract tions be advertised far and wide for week before the carnival begins. If this i

done, there is no doubt that an imm number of visitors will come to St. John And visitors mean money. As an instanc the following from the Toronto Globe may be cited, dealing with a delegation from

Port Arthur, which waited upon the Ontario government to ask aid for a fair The figures are interesting:-Mr. D. F. Burk's latest recommendation

is that a tourist and health resort depart ment be established in connection with the dominion or the Ontario government, on the lines of a branch of New Zealand administration. He states that the Grand Trunk railway carried 30,000 tourists to Muskoka last year, of whom 27,000 were Americans. As the latter at least were all wealthy people, he estimates an aver age expenditure of \$100 each, or a tota of \$2,700,000 from this little colony alone Mr. Burk says it is a well known fact that the tourist "crop" of Maine largely ex-ceeds in monetary value all the other products of the state, also that Switze and is sustained by her tourist trave which brings her \$40,000,000 a year. his work was well looked after, it wo on be worth more to Canada than th Manitoba wheat crop," declared Mr. Burk From this it may be seen what th tourist business will mean for New Bruns wick some day when the summer attract tions of the province are properly appreci ated and when the tide is at its flood.

POURING IN!

April 8, 1903.

A few weeks ago we announced the issue of our Sample Book of Men's and Boys' Clothing, for Spring and Summer, 1903. Immediately applications for copies began to pour in from all over the country. Every mail has been swelled by requests ever since. The sending of the Sample Books has resulted in the receipt of an order on the return of same in nearly every case.

The result has exceeded our largest expectations. This will be our Banner Season If you have not yet received a copy of the Sample Book write for one today. Kindly give name of paper

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in which you saw this "ad."

ORDERS

tainly it is small business in which the Sun is now engaged, in view of its course for the six months preceding the genera elections, and the overwhelming victory for the dominant party on Feb. 28.

For the Sun editor really had so deceived himself-the wish being father to the thought-that he thought and wrote government defeat from early autumn until almost the end of the winter. The editor even acted as adviser and counsel for Mr. Hazen land his spell-binders, and ac companied them during some of the convert seeking tours. During and after these journeys the Sun uttered shrill edi torial cries to the effect that after election day there would be no more sign of the Tweedie-Pugsley government in the heavens above or the earth beneath or the waters under the earth. Feeding him self upon his own abundant fancy the land (Me.) Press. Sun editor proclaimed that "Hazen" would be in every mouth, and that, when that triumphant leader got to Fredericton with his forty odd supporters ,the troubles o

this region would be over for all time. As The Telegraph ventured tremblingly to predict would be the case, Mr. Hazen, after Feb. 28, was still the leader of a mere handful, and was without definite of New Brunswick are not concerned platform or policy.

The history of the eession thus far has Maine." But the Press probably knows shown that the Tory leader has no issue that should the bill be passed a most ser of importance on which to make a fight. He has sought to steal the government's in the direct interest of a foreign state thunder in one or two instances and has and that New Brunswick would lose for devoted some energy to the "reproach all time a most important share of the ing" tactics pursued by the Sun news- great lumber industry. paper. But to all intents and purpose he plays the part of a small man doggedly been done. At Ottawa the fight is still sticking to the wrong end, and the un popular end, of the argument.

The Sun which, like Mr. Hazen, has no good argument to fall back upon, now devotes its energy to the attempt to drum up opposition to Hon. Mr. McKeown, who was elected in this constituency at the head of the poll. The Sun fears that unless he is opposed St. John will not have any right to reproach other con stituencies! It is a fine argument, no thing if the bill goes through. Every doubt, but the electors are scarcely likely effort is being made by opponents of the to be carried away by it. Nor is the Conservative party likely to undertake a campaign without some reason and some hope of success. In this case there i neither.

THE CHANCES WE ARE TAKING.

If the earth keeps on its present course we are likely to strike something and a smash of no little importance will be the result. That is the interesting oncou sion of Prof. Garrett P. Servise, who has was being circulated there; but, if any been watching the strange progress of this such there were, they were enlightened ly of it in Collier's.

by the telescope brigade that comets who started and repeated a certain disthreatened us with extinction, and because these comets failed to compass our de struction mayhaw we have become a triffe careless about our future. Moreover a great man, only the other day, con tributed to our complacency by his asser solar system. See now what the grave was unable to learn who was its author. Serviss says:

An importance which relatively few per

A VOICE FROM MAINE.

measure to show how disastrous the dam

ONE WAY.

its committees' neports.

As the St. John Telegraph puts it, the opened such a new and brilliant vista o world power before their eyes that they question is very simple. "Why should the Fredericton and St. John millowner "Why should would not have protested had the execuand mill workmen," The Telegraph asks tive gone to even greater lengths." consent to a plan which means that all The president's power is much greater the logs above the Winding Ledges shall hereafter be manufactured in Maine?" That is the way the matter looks from in the hands of some men than in those of others, and President Roosevelt speaks the St. John point of view, and it is quite natural. But from the Madawaska and Aroostook point of view the aspect is predecessors affected, yet, Mr. Willson to world, at least, and doubtless i different. The question on the upper river the contrary notwithstanding, there is s, why logs which are largely the produc little likelihood that when the president's Mr. Funk isn't quite sure, it of Maine forests should be driven a long distance and manufactured in a foreign western tour is over, he will be crowned

ountry when they could be manufacture at the Capitol. to better advantage on the upper river It is hopeless, however, to make the down river people see it in that light. St. John will doubtless have its way.—Port-FOR CANADIAN PORTS. The report printed in another column re

garding the meeting of the railway com The Telegraph certainly hopes that, a mittee at Ottawa Friday, embraces the Press puts it, St. John will have its very important matter. The Grand Truni way. It is not merely a question of the bill, contemplating an increase of the guar lower river against the upper river ter anteed stock of the company of \$10 000 000. ritory. It is a question of Maine interest was held over until it may be shown how against New Brunswick interests. The this money is to be expended. The C. P Press surmises that "the general interests R. had a well-prepared plan, showing how the money was to be spent. Hon. Mr any more than the general interests of Blair thought the Grand Trunk should make a similar showing. He said that

while he did not wish co be understood as ous blow would be dealt this province opposing the development of any Canadian railroad, he could not regard with satis faction the proposed carriage of Canadian traffic to the Grand Trunk terminus at

Portland. He thought more attention What could be done at Fredericton has should be given to Canadian ports. This stand is quite in line with the on. The bill has been referred to the eneral opinion in this section of the coun house committee on miscellaneous privat try regarding any railroad extension. The bills and will be taken up on April 22 popular idea, and it is the true one, is that That committee consists of some eight all Canadian traffic should be handled at members, and Mr. Costigan and his friends Canadian ports, and it is a fact that Portare trying to persuade these members that land is viewed with considerable suspicion the question is simply one between the in this case.

upper and lower counties. That is the Canada asks of the next trans continenta view which Maine men pretend to hold line, not a nominal, but an actual Cana but of course Maine stands to win every dian terminus.

> DEATH OF MR I. ALLEN JACK. It is with profound regret that The

project would prove. Their success de pends upon how many members of the Telegraph announces the death of Mr. I. committee see the matter in the proper Allen Jack, which occurred yesterday light, for the rule is that the house adopts morning. It is an announcement which will cause widespread sorrow, so gen

long had he been identified with all that A scandal has been "refuted" in Hills- is best in the life of the city. In another

Hillsboro who did not know that a scandal planet and who writes comewhat amazing- when the last number of the Albert friends had thought he might live some County Journal was issued. "A friend," time longer, although it was known the From time to time we have been told it appears, had been asked to find out period of his activity had closed. A great scholar, a lawyer of unusual soundness

treasing story, with a view to the punish- and breadth of knowledge, a writer at ment of the offenders. This was highly once graceful and thoughtful in the best proper, as the story was both false and sense of the word, a lecturer and hisinjurious. The friend made certain in I torian, and a man of great social charm. vestigations, but while he ascertained to he filled a large place in St. John, and his own satisfaction, at least, that the one which none can fill in the same way tion that the earth was the centre of the flying report was without foundation, he after him. In connection with the Loyal-

St. John should prepare first class attractions this summer or autumn, and to have intoxicated the nation: to have advertise them as never before. THE SPIRIT OF HENRY WARD BEECHER.

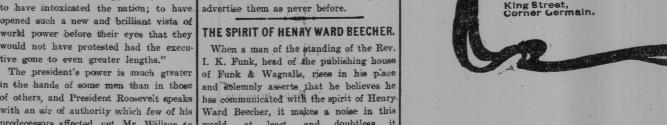
makes converts for spiritualism

quote from the New York Herald :--

to practise deception as to Mr. Beecher's appearance. When the apparition ap-peared to Doctor Funk at a seance a short

ime ago, Doctor Funk was less than three

question.



lieved it would result in good for the world, and then, excusing himself on the ground that he had an engagement which it was necessary for him to keep, the apparition disappeared." true, but there are so many curious persons who would like to know what the spirit of Mr. Beecher may know that the disclosures made by Mr. Funk

We wonder if it has occurred to Mr. have attracted much attention. Funk that, if Mr. Beecher's spirit really The ordinary citizen, who does not believe in spiritualism and who cannot see wished to convert him to spiritualism some better means might have been why the spirits of eminent men should adopted. Mr. Funk has referred the appear in the darkened parlors of the whole matter to the American Society for mediums who charge an admission fee, Psychical Research, and the secretary of will decide that Mr. Funk has been "fooled." Yet he has been investigating the American branch expresses the opin piritualism for thirty years, and so should ion that the spirit was bogus and that the coin was located by telepathy. But be on his guard against imposture of every kind. It may be said, however, that a the secretary says spirits do communicate man who has so persistently studied the with human beings.

This leaves many questions unsettled. question has evinced a strong desire to believe in spiritualism, if he could find There will be general regret that Mr. any excuse for conversion. How far that Beecher's spirit "had another engagedesire may grow and to what extent it ment." And it may be that if Mr. Funk may affect a man's judgment is an open is a man of property his heirs will be thinking about having him examined by a What did Mr. Funk really see? We jury of expert alienists. It is the greatest advertisement the mediums have had in Doctor Funk and Mr. Beecher were inmany a day. timate friends, and it would be difficult

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Tories are opposing Maritime Provnce estimates, as usual. . . .

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feet distant from it, and had plenty of opportunity to detect a fraud if it was "Every feature stood out districtly," Doctor Funk said yesterday, in describing The opposition at Fredericton appears to have petered out. his experiencye, "even to the hair and eyes, the color of the skin and the ex-. . . The sudden death of Mr. Franklin Stet-

pression of the mouth. The room was darkened and I could just make out the son will cause great surprise and regret. outline of the body, but it was still light enough to make the face plainly visible. I had a short conversation with the em-bodied epirit, and then it appeared to sink Did anyone say anything about winter

lingering in the lap of spring? to the floor and fade away. From St. John to Liverpool in six and Mr. Funk conversed with the apparition,

a half days by the Elder-Dempster liner but the conversation cannot be regarded Lake Simcoe is the best yet. The St. as highly satisfactory, for while we should John people aboard enjoyed a record run. expect that the talk would have dealt with matters "of great pith and moment,"

If there are any New Brunswick vethe subject touched upon was that of a latives of Mr. McAleer, who left St. John coin-a "widow's mite"-which Mr. Funk 61 years ago with \$1,000 and died in Boshad borrowed years ago from a collector ton yesterday a millionaire, doubtless they and failed to return. This coin, mislaid will be heard from. for years, was found through direction given by the spirit of one "Jack" Rake Hon. Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Hazen had straw, who used to lead the choir in one some small understanding Friday as to of Mr. Beecher's churches, somewherethe work accomplished by the latter genthe spirit of Rakestraw could not rememleman while he was at Ottawa. Mr. ber exactly where. Hazen said he got the first subsidy for

There seemed to be no good reason why St. John as the winter port. Hon. Mr. this coin should have agitated the spirit Tweedie recognized Mr. Hazen as one of of Mr. Beecher and the interviewer point many claimants, but added that he had ed out this fact to Mr. Funk. thought the opposition leader's principal

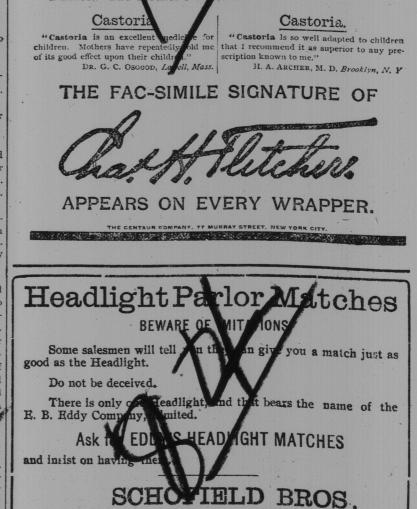
"I asked that very question," said Mr. Funk. "He (Mr. Beecher) smiled claim to fame was his connection wit after him. In connection with the Loyal-ist Society, the Historical Society and the matter that concerned him especialthe Harris job. And isn't it?

One view of the case then, would have Mechanics' Institute, his services were ly, and that the whole thing was in the You Can Dep ad upon It. When you get KEN LICK S been that the good man should have held most valuable. He had contributed to nature of a test, to prove to me that there actually are spirits, and that it is possible to have communication with them when An importance which relatively few per-sons are aware of attaches to an expedi-tion which has just gone to Chili from the fick Observatory in California. Its object is to find out whither we are all bound. Everybody has heard that the Solar System is flying swiftly toward the north. His peace, since, in matters of this sort, the best magazines, and during his long to have communication with them when all the conditions are favorable. He re-marked that he was glad the old coin had been found, but seemed to consider the disposition of it a matter of minor im-bereaved relatives, whose loss the city shares in an unusual measure.



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erally respected was Mr. Jack, and so

boro. There may have been persons in column extended reference to his demise and to his career is made. While the end was not unexpected since he had long been an invalid, his

