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ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 27, 1901.

THE FRANCHISE PROPOSALS.

There are two very interesting propo-
sitions in reference to the franchise to come
before the New Brunswick House of As-
sembly during its present session. The
first of these is the McKewen bill, provid-
ing that all citizens of St. John who are
duly taxed shall be entitled to exercise
the franchise, whether their taxes are
actually paid for the current year or not.
The other proposal of which notice has
been given by Mr. J. D. Hazen, is the
resolution favoring the one man one vote
principle, and providing against the exer-
cise of the franchise by any elector in
more than one constituency.

The chief objection raised by its oppo-
nents to the bill introduced by the Hon.
H. A. McKewen is that it is an undue
interference with civic rights for such a
bill to come before the legislature without
either originating with, or having the
sanction of, the mayor and common coun-
cil of this city. The Telegraph has been
outspoken in its advocacy of the McKewen
bill, for the reason that this paper stands
for the widest possible liberty of the indi-
vidual, consistent with the rights of the
community, and the fact that the city of
St. John collects 94 per cent. of its taxes
is to us sufficient proof that no great
harm can result to this community from
this extension of the franchise. At the
same time, we recognize the importance
of the objection raised, that legislation
affecting St. John should, before becom-
ing effective, have the sanction of its
corporate rulers, or better still receive the
direct sanction of the citizens. There are,
perhaps, other communities who might
now or at a later stage desire to accept
the bill, its provisions might be made
general, to apply not alone to St. John
but to any town or city in the province;
but before becoming effective it should be
voted upon by the municipality, and if a
majority vote were found favorable to
such an extension of the franchise it could
then become law. This would do away
with the objection raised, and would
make a more valuable bill, because its
effect would not be of necessity confined
to St. John, but any other town might
accept its provisions on a majority vote
of the citizens.

The question then arises, who would
have a right to vote on such a
plebiscite? Would it be merely the electors
who have paid their taxes by a
certain day, and are therefore qualified to
vote by the present law, or should every
citizen who is assessed have a voice in
deciding this question, whether his taxes
be paid or not? No doubt a strong feel-
ing may be expressed in favor of the latter
view, but we believe that only the voters

who are qualified to vote under existing
conditions should have the right to vote
in such a plebiscite. Our reason for this
view is that unless such a principle com-
mends itself to a considerable proportion
of the people then the community is not
yet ready for it. We would trust the
issue in the people's hands, and confident-
ly await the popular decision, even where
the franchise was limited to those who
actually have their taxes paid.

We published an editorial last month
advocating the principle enunciated in Mr.
Hazen's resolution, and while we do not
agree with the leader of the opposition
in many of his political views, we must
complement him on his adoption of our
idea on this occasion. We believe that
the system of one man having more than
one vote gives rise to political chicanery,
of which the better thinking people of
both political parties are heartily ashamed.
It is not necessary to instance examples
of list stuffing through the padding of non-
resident lists. The most recent case is
that of the Rothery non-residents, but the
same dishonesty has been practiced on
almost every county in New Brun-
swick, and is notorious in the cases of
Albert and St. John. Nor can one party
throw the onus of this list padding on the
other, for both are guilty of the offence,
and this evil will continue in
more or less open form so long as an
elector is permitted to exercise the fran-
chise in more than one constituency.

Much of the expense in elections in this
province is due to the presence of several
hundreds of non-resident voters on the
electoral list of each constituency. Every
person who has had any experience of
elections in New Brunswick would be
heartily glad of the adoption of the
principle of one man one vote. We com-
mend this to the thoughtful consideration
of the government, and trust that it may
be possible for this resolution, either in
its proposed or amended form, to be
adopted and its provisions put into effect
at an early date.

A PROLONGING OF THE END.

The failure of the negotiations between
the Boer leaders and Lord Kitchener has
brought disappointment to the British
people, who hoped that the utter useless-
ness of prolonging the conflict would have
appealed to the intelligence and patriot-
ism of such men as Botha and De Wet.
The fact that the entire country is in
the possession of the British forces, that
Botha has lost 1,600 men, or more than
25 per cent. of his entire force, within
the last month, and that De Wet has
been compelled to disperse his force after
arriving at Senekal, are sufficiently con-
clusive evidences of the hopelessness of
any practical result from the obstinate
continuance of a struggle lost beyond the
possibility of redemption. Whether it
takes a month or a year for the British
to corral up the guerrilla bands, and com-
plete the pacification, does not affect the
question that the war, as a war, is over,
and the fate of the Transvaal and Orange
Free State settled. It is obligatory rather
than bravery, bigotry rather than patriot-
ism, which is promoting the deluded Boers
to continue the conflict, which can only
have the effect of further devastating
their country, cause a more bitter feeling
of hatred between the victors and the
vanquished, and make more difficult the
future problems of the government of the
annexed republics. The failure of the
negotiations brings forth the announce-
ment that Kitchener is soon to begin
operations on a large scale in that por-
tion of the Orange Free State in which
De Wet and Fourie are still at large. His
idea seems to be to make a concentrated
effort which will practically exterminate
the stubborn Boers still in arms.

The British people at home and in the
various colonies are a unit in hoping
that the end of the war is at hand, for
it has already dragged on nearly a year
and a half although it was confidently
expected it would be terminated in four
months. Our boys who are going out to
join the Baden-Powell police will probably
arrive in time to see the finish of actual
hostilities. In any event, they will be
able to do effective service in preventing
the lawlessness and violence which invari-
ably follow in the train of a serious war.

AN EXPLODED FABLE.

In a Fredericton despatch to our morn-
ing contemporary of the 11th instant,
the startling information was given
that the Harris bridge on the Oromocto
River had been demolished last fall to
permit the entry of the Dominion
government dredge, in order to do
some dredging on the river. The facts
of the matter are that the firm of A. H. H.
French & Co. have erected a saw mill at
French Lake, an estuary of the Oromocto
River, about nine miles from its mouth.
At present the navigation of the river is
impeded by what is known as the Serpen-
tine, a tortuous winding outlet from the
lake to the river, which renders the naviga-
tion of the river impossible during a
large part of the season, not only for
schooners, but even for tugs or loaded
scows. The Dominion government last fall
sent a dredge to make a cutting of some
two hundred yards through the soft bank
of the river into the lake, by which the
long detour through the tortuous Serpen-
tine could be avoided. In taking the
dredge up the Oromocto, it was discovered
that the draw in the Harris bridge was
not only too narrow, but that the draw
was not over the deepest channel, and that
the dredge could not get through unless
a span was removed. The firm of Hilyard
& Co., at whose instance the dredge was
sent, decided to remove the span, which
was eleven years old and completely rot-

ten. This was done. Twice since then this
firm has notified the Provincial govern-
ment that they take upon themselves the
entire onus of the removal of the span,
and are prepared to make good the dam-
age occasioned in either one of two ways,
as the commissioner of public works shall
decide. They offer either to replace the
old span torn out by a new span at their
own expense or, if the draw is removed
to the deep channel from which the old
span was torn, they will, at their own
expense, build the two spans near the
shore, which would be rendered necessary
by the change in location of the draw.

The dredging of the Oromocto is a pub-
lic improvement, required in the interest
of all the lumbermen on the river, and is
not a favor conferred on this particular
firm, which, however, is doing much to
develop the business in that section of
Sunbury. If Mr. J. D. Hazen desires to
benefit his constituents, he would urge
this improvement instead of criticising un-
fairly the attempts of a reliable firm to
develop the chief industry of that district.
To show the animus of the Sun despatch,
it is only necessary to refer to the further
statement in it, that all the people of the
district were compelled by the removal of
the span in the Harris bridge to make a
wide detour of nine miles. As a matter
of fact, the bridge was never used in the
winter season, all teams using the ice in
preference. There is nothing to prevent
the bridge being restored in a manner
which will make it far more useful to the
community, with little expense to the
Province before navigation opens, if the
generous offer of Messrs. Hilyard is
promptly accepted.

BISHOP SWEENEY.

The demise of Bishop Sweeney Mon-
day, while not at all unexpected, was
heard with the most profound sorrow by
all classes of the people throughout the
Province of New Brunswick. Here in St.
John his name has been a familiar house-
hold word, and the people of all religious
faiths entertained the highest respect for
the sound judgment, tact and broad mind-
ed charity of him, who having lived his
life in the midst, had on every occasion
spoken and worked for the ameliora-
tion of the poor, the upraising of the
fallen, the care and comfort of the sick
and afflicted, and the consolation of the
dying. The Catholics of this city and
province might well be proud of the late
Bishop Sweeney, for he spent his useful
life in their service. But his work was not
confined to them alone, and as it is said
of Christopher Wren over his tomb in
Westminster Abbey, "If you wish to see
his work, look around," so it might with
equal justice be said in St. John and in
New Brunswick of the goodly man who
has passed to his eternal reward. The
churches, hospital, and orphanage of his
diocese are and must ever be his splendid
monument, but better than all is the re-
spect and admiration which all classes
of his fellow citizens feel towards him for
the promotion of peace and amity be-
tween the various conflicting rights. In
the early days of the New Brunswick
free school system, this conciliatory spirit
was manifested through a very trying
period of our provincial history, and
while ever maintaining the right and
truth as he viewed it, Bishop Sweeney
was able to do not only his people, but
the entire people of the province, a real
good by his advice for the cordial work-
ing together of all classes in the commu-
nity.

He passed away full of years and of
honor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

In another week we may expect the
visit of the census enumerators. Almost
as bad a prospect for a business man as
the annual spring house cleaning.

We don't claim to know it all, but
we are able to run an up-to-date paper.
Those who know it all do not seem to be
able to do even that.

We really have not time to reply to our
caustic critics. The Telegraph is an every
day answer to the sneers and aspersions of
its wise but jealous contemporaries.

The delegation question is becoming a
burden not only to the city of St. John
but to the various governments, federal
and provincial. There seems no good
reason for the useless expense to which
the city is put every year for the nume-
rous delegations sent to Ottawa and Fred-
ericton.

His Honor Judge Hanington pounded
his old desk in the House of Assembly
last Thursday night over the question of
the Madras School fund adjustment with
all his old-time vigor. Incidentally he
also pounded "Brother" Barker and his
Lordship the Bishop. His Honor Judge
Barker will probably get even the first
chance he has to do so.

The death of Mr. Thomas Brundage re-
moves one of St. John's best known citi-
zens. Especially to those whose business
has been on the harbor front, Mr. Brundage
was a well-known figure. He was one
of the hands between the old and the
new, between the days of the fast wooden
clippers which made this port famous as a
shipbuilding and shipping center and the
present period of ocean greyhounds
propelled by steam. The citizens gener-
ally will regret to learn of the demise of
Mr. Brundage and will join in respect-
ful sympathy to the relatives of the de-
ceased.

E. H. H.

This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day

BUDGET AGAIN.

Turn About in Favor Of and
Against Government.

OLIVER FOR THE WEST.

Protectionist in Principle But Not
as Conservatives Would Have It--
Haggart Makes Vigorous Defence
--Mr. Wade's Hit at Toronto and
Ontario.

Ottawa, March 22--(Special)--The de-
bate on the budget was resumed today by
Mr. Oliver, of Alberta. He said that he
was going to discuss the question from
a point of view of the country west of
Lake Superior and, in doing so, he trusted
that he would not be regarded as lack-
ing in patriotism or guilty of sectional-
ism. In the district to which he re-
ferred, a low tariff necessarily suited. That
was not the only part of Canada which
required a low tariff. He said that he was
a protectionist in principle and theory,
considering it the duty of a govern-
ment to protect the interests of a coun-
try, but intimating that protection, as it
was under the Conservatives, was for the
protection of one class and the sacrifice
of all the others.

He was satisfied with the present prefer-
ential trade arrangement until a better
one could be secured, and, opposing the
Conservative proposal of high tariff against
the high tariffs of foreign countries, be-
cause he believed Canada's tariffs should
be regarded solely in accordance with Can-
ada's own needs, he declared he was
obliged to vote against the opposition
amendment.

Dealing with the question of the huge in-
crease in Canada's trade in the past four
years--\$155,000,000--Mr. Oliver said that
a very large part of this increase was due
to the development of the west. The in-
crease of Canada's exports came from the
west and this increase helped to give the
east the prosperity it has been enjoying.
Hon. Mr. Haggart, of Lunenburg, at some
length championed the Conservative policy
as enunciated in the amendment moved
by the leader of the opposition. He urged
the necessity of a protective policy
and in this connection read the opinion
of the Russian finance minister, De Witte,
that a purely agricultural country, though
prosperous and independent, paid tribute
to industrial countries and should have
manufactures of their own. Of course,
protection was the remedy therefore.

In connection with Canada, Mr. Hag-
gart referred to several industries he did
not consider sufficiently protected. He
said that last year Canada imported \$15-
000,000 worth of woolens. He considered
\$8,000,000 or \$9,000,000 worth of these
should have been made in Canada.

Mr. Haggart made a vigorous defence
of the Conservative policy of mutual pro-
tection and trade with the motherland. He
quoted the colonial secretary as declaring
that free trade was a matter as between
nations, not as between provinces. He said
the Liberals declared that was not possible
because Britain would not entertain the
idea on account of the British free trade
opinion.

Incidentally, Mr. Haggart argued that
the way to bind the empire closer was to
bring about a Zollverein of tariff.
Mr. Haggart argued that a high tariff
for hostile nations and a low tariff for
friendly nations could be made to work
mechanically and that not come into con-
flict with Britain's most favored national
treaties.

Mr. Wade, of Annapolis, followed and
made a vigorous defence of Mr. Oliver's
statement that all bonuses to railways
should be stopped. He said that this
statement came from Ontario, which was
gratified and where millions of money
were spent on canals. It came from the
city of Toronto, which was built up
through the liberal expenditure of money
in transportation lines leading to it, came
from the director of the Canadian Pacific,
every spike in which was paid for by the
Dominion of Canada.

Mr. Levesque spoke on the Conservative
side after which Mr. Scott, of West As-
siniboia, moved the adjournment of the
debate.

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sion of Cod Liver Oil is a great builder--
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overcomes any downward tendency of
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makers.

The railway from Geneva to Chamounix
is now completed, so that one can now visit
the Mer de Glace and return to Geneva in
one day.

The Japs Did It--They supplied us with
the mink coat contained in that wonderful
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stantly lumbago, headache, neuralgia,
rheumatism and sciatica. Manufactured
by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

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house where she can't drive nails in the
plastering--Chicago News.

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the efficacy of that peerless cough remedy,
Perry-Davis. It cures a cold very quick-
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merits of "Fit-Reform" garments their superior qualities
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tried "Fit-Reform" we would say it is a brand of **tailor
made** garments ready made.

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short and slim men and variations of each. Try on the garment nearest your figure,
then alter it to fit your personality. While we say it is made to fit by altering
garments sometimes, too much stress can't be laid on the ability to fit the majority
without alteration.

After the garments come from the workroom they undergo careful scrutiny, and if
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It's time you should know the best ready-made clothing. No better time than now.

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| OVERCOATS, - - - | 10, 12, 15, 18 |
| TROUSERS, - - - | 3, 4, 5, 6 |

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ST. JOHN MAN THREATENS SUIT

Millionaire Lawson May Have an Action
Against Him in Connection With Amer-
ica's Cup Defender.

James McIntyre, a St. John man who
now resides in London, has threatened to
bring an action against Millionaire Lawson for in-
fringement of patent in the construction
of the yacht Independence which may de-
fend the America's Cup this year.

Mr. McIntyre is a builder of yachts and
the question involved in the dispute men-
tioned concerns the hollow trough keel
which the Independence will have. This
is claimed to be an infringement upon a
patent which the former St. John man
claims. The claim of Mr. McIntyre in
connection with the Independence is one
of three on the hollow keel plan, which
he jointly owns with John A. Stetson, a
member of the company which is building
the prospective America's Cup defender.

The first of these claims is on a system
of framing whereby the angle irons are
bent in the reverse of the manner gen-
erally employed and a wood filling insert-
ed between the plating and the frame,
the bolt going through the whole. The
third claim is on a hollow keel for centre
boards, and is intended for a further pro-
tection on the second claim, which is the
one in question.

The second claim is for a hollow keel
that is cut in one piece, which has cross
pieces, to take the heels of the frame,
cast with it or in any other manner
fastened to it. It is claimed that each of
the features of a patent is protected as a
separate patent, and that, as the piece
on the bottom of the keel of the Inde-
pendence is a casting, with hatching bars
riveted to it to take the heels of the
frames, it is an infringement on the Mc-
Intyre patent.

At the present time Mr. McIntyre has
a suit pending with the Herreshoffs.
This is on a metal keelson which is joined
in three pieces. The keelsons which go
directly over the lead were constructed
in this manner on the Defender and the
Columbia, and on the boat which is now
building. Mr. McIntyre's claim embraces
all three of these alleged breaches.

McIntyre was a resident of North End
before his removal to Boston where he
has considerable reputation as a yacht
builder. Here he is reported to have been
the designer of the Canada.

WHEN IN DOUBT HOW

To cure a COLD,
To relieve NEURALGIA,
To relieve RHEUMATISM,
To cure QUINSY,
To cure BRONCHITIS,
To cure CROUP,
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The problem now is: What will be the population of the Dominion of Canada when
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ter is received your Guess is Registered, and we will fill out and send you a Card-
icate corresponding with guess made by you. We file the duplicate. If you are a win-
ner will notify you as soon as possible after the Commissioner of Census at Ottawa
has publicly announced the Official Figures. Until then no one will know the correct
figure. We will run this contest fairly and squarely, and deal honestly with all men.
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Launch of the Biggest Ever Built for Ameri-
can Merchant Marine.

Newport News, Va., March 23--The Pa-
cific mail liner Korea, the largest vessel
ever built for the American merchant
marine service, was launched at the yard
of the Newport News Shipbuilding Com-
pany today. Miss Katherine Winthrop
Tweed, daughter of the president of the
Pacific Mail Company, christened the
Korea.

The Korea will cost when completed \$2-
000,000. She is nearly 600 feet long and
her depth of hold is equal to the height
of a four-story building. Her displace-
ment is 18,000 tons and there is no vessel
now in the American service that will
compare with her.

Just as the Korea slipped down the
ways, George Hamister, a colored man
among the employes gathered about the
vessel, was struck by one of the falling
props and received injuries from which
he died tonight.

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tle of Nerviline will give efficient proof of
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DIGBY NEWS.

Letter from General Buller--Tides Very
High.

Digby, March 23--Several water motors
have recently been connected with our
water system for furnishing power. Messrs.
M. L. Oliver & Son, boat builders, and
Messrs. J. G. Rice & Son, carriage
builders, have put motors in their build-
ings on Warwick street and Second
avenue.

High tides caused considerable damage
along the water front Thursday. Yester-
day the westerly wind cut down the sea,
but the tide was remarkably high.

Major Daley, of this town, received an
interesting letter this week from General
Buller. The latter officer visited Digby
several years ago and enjoyed many hunt-
ing trips with the genial major who, like
General Buller, was then a captain in her
majesty's service.

The Plympton lobster fishermen are put-
ting down their traps. Lobsters are re-
ported scarce. The Centreville fishermen
have moved their traps into St. Mary's
Bay.