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### OUR POINT OF VIEW

#### And Off He Goes

THE Premier left by train on Sun-  
day evening for New York on  
urgent business in connection  
with the Hague Award relative to the  
claims of American Fisheries.

Of course the Premier did not know  
last December he would have to go  
abroad in connection with this busi-  
ness?

The public must believe he was  
summoned by wire at 5.30 Sunday  
evening and left at 6. What a rush!  
Would the true facts be that the  
Premier not wishing to open the  
House adopted this latest bluff to cool  
the people.

Morris' place at the present time is  
here, and his proper course of action  
would be to open the House. He  
rushes away, when another possessing  
the true ideals of a statesman  
would be getting things in order for  
the annual session of the Legislature.

With the *Dummy Minister* of Jus-  
tice and himself there will be some-  
thing stirring in New York town.

#### The Sealing Voyage

IT has been decided to send all the  
sealing fleet to the sealfishery,  
except the Ranger, Newfoundland,  
Kite and Stephano.

The price offered for fat is \$3.75 as  
against \$4.75 last year. This will  
mean that \$40 per man will be paid  
for a trip which last year brought \$50.  
The ships are now being prepared  
for the voyage.

Four thousand men will go to the  
sealfishery this Spring with no greater  
safeguards for the protection of  
life than existed last year, and the  
awful price of 253 of our primest toll-  
ers will have been paid in vain. It  
is an awful outrage upon the working  
people of the Country, and the curse  
of God, and of a deluded people, will  
forever rest upon Ned Morris, for his  
cursed indifference to the require-  
ments of the people, and his inhuman  
make-up.

He resolved not to have the disas-  
ter properly enquired into and he laid  
his plans in order to relieve Kean, if  
he could, from the damnable position  
in which he had placed himself,  
through his inability to act as a hu-  
man being with sound judgment dur-  
ing the continuance of the blizzard  
which destroyed 73 of the Newfound-  
land's crew.

The men will themselves have to de-  
cide whether it will pay them to sit  
out for this voyage at the price of-  
fered.

#### A Reign Of Bluff

THE Country recognizes to-day,  
and we can only hope it is not  
too late, that it was an unfor-  
tunate day for poor Terra Nova that  
Sir Tax Morris succeeded in getting  
the reigns of power. If the Country  
had known less of him and seen less  
of his bungling and mismanagement  
we would be much better off to-day.  
Reviewing Morris' reign during the

past six years we see written over it  
nothing but bluff, gall and deceit.

During his tenure of office he has  
collected more revenue than any of  
his predecessors and at the same time  
spent more for which he has nothing  
or very little to show. Ever  
since the day he first honoured St.  
John's West with his presence down  
thro the years of his political career  
he has been the product of "gall," the  
champion of "bluff" and the dispenser  
of deceit.

For years he has espoused the  
rights of Capital and Labour at one  
and the same time.

Starting his political career on ro-  
ten timber he has ever betrayed those  
who brought him forth from obscurity  
and pitch torped him upon a long suf-  
fering public.

His double dealing in 1898 when  
supporting the Railway Deal in the  
House, is too well known to be recited  
here. He knifed his leader Sir Robert  
Bond in the back. The evening pre-  
vious to the measure being brought  
before the House he pledged his support  
to Sir Robert in defeating the Bill  
when it came before the Committee.  
The Country knows to its cost how he  
kept that pledge and how all the  
claims of the Reid Co. were won by  
them against the Chloyn whilst this  
product of deceit and bluff was At-  
torney General.

Having bluffed Bond and the Liberal  
Party in 1898 he was taken back again  
in 1900 into the ranks of the Liberal  
Party. He goes to the District of St.  
John's West and pledges himself to a  
reversal of the 1898 Contract without  
ever giving a satisfactory explana-  
tion of why he voted for it.

Had Bond let him remain where he  
was then the opportunity he after-  
wards seized for his own aggrandise-  
ment would have been far beyond his  
reach.

Being the willing dupe of a power-  
ful monopolist who moved their game  
"like pawns on a chess board," he  
schemed and schemed until the oppor-  
tune time again arrived and whilst his  
too trustful leader was absent from  
the Colony he seized the long waited  
for opportunity and decided that as  
the labourers "were not receiving a  
sufficient rate of pay" he would re-  
sign from the Bond Ministry. What  
gall—Morris the man who said to  
"Hell with the mechanics" and to  
hades with public opinion—suddenly  
found out that—which he never wor-  
ried himself about for his 20 years of  
public life, was suddenly brought  
forceably before him.

Having found an excuse for leaving  
the political party to which he owed  
them, and does to-day his very polit-  
ical existence, he made a cut for the  
enemy's camp. They of course receiv-  
ed him an unexpected visitor with  
open arms and very soon the Country  
learned he had been asked to accept  
the Leadership of the Tory Party.

"Gall and Bluff" had carried him so  
far but this ambitious young man had  
ideals of his own. He would trans-  
form the country for a hard struggling  
graft ridden people into a land over-  
flowing with milk and honey, and to  
achieve this object he sought a name  
for his battered and spun out party—  
again the product of bluff was in evi-  
dence and an over confiding public  
woke up one morning and found this  
intellectual genius had launched the  
"Peoples Party."

It caught the popular fancy and  
soon the Country was bubbling over  
with genuine enthusiasm, for was not  
the day of their deliverance at hand.

#### Night Schools

ONE hundred and fifty pupils at-  
tended last evening's session of  
the Night School in the Star of  
the Sea Hall.

So large an attendance goes to show  
how eager are those young men to ac-  
quire a knowledge of the three R's.  
It also goes to show that it is time  
that something permanent be done in  
the way of establishing schools where  
our young men and boys who have  
never had an opportunity of attending  
school, may be given an education.

The civic government might take  
the matter of establishing such schools  
into their earnest consideration. The  
want is there, and we believe it is the  
duty of the city to supply the want.

The Night School now open is great-  
ly handicapped for want of a suitable  
place in which to hold the classes.  
The room in the basement of the Star  
Hall is totally inadequate. It is too  
small, for so large a crowd, even as  
one hundred.

It is painful to think, that deserving  
and anxious young men must be de-  
nied the chance they desire, because  
of lack of room.

It is too bad we have not a public  
building in which such a school could  
be opened, where every facility for  
teaching might be at hand. We have  
the anxious scholars, and there is no  
lack of willing teachers. It is deplora-  
ble that we have not that other great  
essential—a building.

We would most earnestly commend  
the consideration of this subject to  
the City authorities.

The education of the youth of a  
country is the bounden duty of the  
people, and all labors and money spent  
in that direction is, beside being the

## A Dandy Big Holiday Programme at THE NICKEL To-Day!

"Hearst Selig News."

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"The Star Boarder."

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performance of a duty, a very wise in-  
vestment, and it should afford us great  
pleasure to extend the helping hand  
to a fellow who has been less fortun-  
ate than ourselves.

Whatever money the Government  
might expend in the erection and  
maintenance of a public school, would  
be wisely spent, and would reflect  
great credit on us as a people.

There should be not one obstacle in  
the way of a young man getting an edu-  
cation here in St. John's.

Here they are appealing to us to  
help them, and it must be painful in-  
deed to every man with Christian  
sentiments to see these young men  
struggling by, with their appeals unan-  
swered.

#### S.S. "Prospero"

WE demanded an enquiry into  
the stranding of the Prospero  
on Horse Island Rock some  
three weeks ago, but up to the present  
it bids fair to become a compan-  
ion volume to the Book of Sealing Dis-  
asters.

Kean was Captain, and Kean being  
"captain, no law in Newfoundland is  
applicable. He smashed the bottom  
out of the Portia and there was no en-  
quiry. He sounded the "Brandies"  
off Catalina with the Prospero's bot-  
tom and a derelict was discovered.  
He found the depth of water at Par-  
tridge Point cliff and escaped al-  
most as by a miracle, and his good  
seamanship was applauded, and now  
after being piloted in a nook by a  
fisherman resident of Horse Island he  
ran upon the rock he knew  
was nearby when leaving and  
about a score of plates in the Pros-  
pero's bottom must be removed.

Some one will have to pay about  
\$10,000 for the little error in judg-  
ment. It won't be Bowring Bros.

Again we demand an enquiry into  
the stranding of the Prospero on  
Horse Island Rock.

Captain Axford was dismissed from  
the command of the Fiona and his  
certificate taken for six months by the  
Local Board of Enquiry because the  
Fiona struck going into Placentia on  
a dark foggy night, but Abram Kean  
can do \$10,000 worth of damage to the  
bottom of a passenger ship drawing  
Thirty-six Thousand Dollars from  
the public chest annually, and do  
so in broad daylight and run upon a  
rock he knew was in the vicinity and  
which was pointed out to him by the  
pilot, and continue to be a first class  
navigator and a past master in blun-  
dering.

This suffering Country has had all  
its wants of Abram Kean's navigating  
ability and his excellent brand of  
blundering and errors of judgment.  
Any one who knows about the loss of  
the Kamouraski, which took \$20,000  
out of the Reid Nid. Co., of which ship  
Commander Kean was in command,  
must have realized what an excellent  
navigator Abram Kean was in those  
days.

After nearly 20 years' experience  
running a steamer North, he managed  
to do more fancy navigating last sea-  
son than he has for many a year.

The letters published by this paper  
relative to the sealing disaster, but  
expresses in a mild manner the feel-

### LECTURE

BY—

A. B. MORINE, Esq.

At the request of the United Com-  
mittee of Wesley Circuit, A. B. Mor-  
ine, Esq., K.C. D.C.L., has kindly con-  
sented to deliver a lecture in the Me-  
thodist College Hall, on Wednesday  
next, February 10th Inst.

The lecturer has chosen for his sub-  
ject—

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ture at 8 p.m. Reserved Seats 20 cts.  
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J. S. TAYLOR,  
Secretary.

ings of the North regarding this able  
navigator and expert sealer.

He may have been misled about  
Horse Island Rock, and there may be  
some substantial reason for running  
on that rock, and an enquiry would  
but prove the excellent qualifications  
of this universally beloved commo-  
dore who unfortunately blundered on  
March 31st, and by so doing sent 73  
scalers into eternity and maimed an-  
other 11 for life, leaving them worse  
than dead.

Surely this Country has not become  
such a disgrace to civilization as to  
stand by with folded arms and see 89  
breadwinners either massacred or  
worse than massacred, through the  
blundering of one man, and then ac-  
claim him a fit and proper person to  
continue to command a ship and men  
and be the cause possibly of the death  
or maiming of another 100, simply  
because there is no justice, or  
those responsible for the administra-  
tion of justice are determined to save  
Kean's dirty face because he was one  
of their scorchers at the last general  
elections?

We will see what we will see. Wait.

#### Have Guard Bake Shop

Amsterdam, Feb. 8, via London.—  
The Berliner Tageblatt, in an issue  
which has reached here, declares that  
the council of Greater Berlin has ap-  
pointed 12,000 special constables to  
guard the baker shops of the city  
against irregularities on the part of  
the public.

#### Well Done Bonavista!

LAST night's meeting at Bonavista  
resulted in securing 40 Volun-  
teers for the Navy and Army.  
It is only what we knew would hap-  
pen. Bonavista is loyal to the core.

Last week six Volunteers came  
along to join out of 26 that had pre-  
sented themselves for examination,  
the other 20 being turned down. Bon-  
avista is good for 250 recruits if the  
hour of need arrives in defending the  
Empire.

Let those who have been sneering  
at outpost recruiting in the North re-  
serve their sneers until they are sure  
of their facts.  
Truly the North was termed cullage,  
and Bonavista outrageously insulted  
in the House last winter by a Minis-  
ter of the Crown and hard feelings  
against the Graballers were entertain-  
ed by Bonavista tailors, but the efforts  
of President Coaker and Mr. Morine  
at Bonavista's public meeting in No-  
vember cleared away the difficulties  
as concerning the duty of Bonavista  
in Britain's hour of need, and the good  
seed sown then has been harvested by  
friends Stone and Grimes and Dr.  
Curtis.

Well done boys of Bonavista! We  
knew you would be true. No need to  
be any prouder of you now than we  
always were—for what you did last  
night was what we expected. And if  
more are needed—which we trust  
won't be—we feel sure Bonavista is  
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