WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Again Deleated in the Legislature .

Some Able Addresses on Both Sides of The Question.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson moved that Mr. upon women.

amendment: "Strike out all the words of lege to all women, married as well as tended the right of suffrage to the the resolution and insert the following: single. The legislature, ought, therefore, While fully recognizing that the subject of to pause before it puts the stamp of its woman suffrage is attracting much attention approval upon a measure which involves in political discussions in other countries, the ultimate extension of the franchise to country were being accorded that right it does not seem expedient for this legislat- all the women of the country. ure to make any declaration upon the principle of the question in the absence of a to act regardless of their sympathies or the entreaties of their lady friends and without clear expression of public opinion thereupon therefore, be it further resolved, that the order of the day for the reference of a bill an act to confer the right of franchise upon women' to a committee of the whole house be now discharged."

Hon. Mr. Blair

said this amendment was similar to that might possibly affect some, though he did moved by Mr. Sivewright when Dr. Stock- not think it would, but it would certainly ton's bill came up for reference to the comhave no effect upon him. He had, whether mittee of the whole the other evening. in the exercise of a sound judgment or not, Some hon, members had then pretended to reached the strongest possible conclusion say that the amendment had been moved to that it was not in the public interest, nor in prevent discussion, some going so far as to the interest of the women of any class that say that there had been an application of the exercise of the ballot

the gag. The amendment was entirely within the law and parliamentary usage. Such an amendment was not intended to prevent discussion. Every member who controversies whereby they must to a cerdesired to speak on the subject had every in the chair. The amendment would be properly belong to them. He was totally found to be most convenient for those hon. members who had not sufficient information on the subject in order to enable them to form a correct opinion on this important not recall any legislation which had been question, and those members who do not passed in this house affecting the rights of wish to declare in favor of or against the prin- women in which the legislature had been ciple by a vote at present, have surely the right to say so. If the promoter of this bill is in the minority he would by crying out gag! gag! compel gentlemen to say yea or nay to his bill. There is no attempt at gag, every member can talk as long as he wishes, the only restriction upon discussion by reason of the amendment is that he cannot talk as often as he might desire. Members. if they care to reason their opinion, may fairly do so in the absence of a mandate change so radical and novel that from the electorate to amend the franchise No Man can Forsee its Effects. act in the direction indicated by the bill of the hon. chief commissioner. He (Mr.Blair) to women the just measure of influence to contend that if women could vote, our was not now, nor ever had been, entertainwhich the possession of the ballot would respect would be diminished for them, ing any feeling against the members progive them? There was no force in that for if they had that right, we would cermoting this kind of legislation. Whether argument because he failed to see that their | tainly listen to their petitions. We would he (Blair) held correct views on the

HON. MR. EMMERSON widest possible extension of the franchise to said he did not take any exception to the motion itself for he thought full oppor-Mr. Killam - That is not so. Hon. Mr. Blair - Well, they have not tunity was given for discussion. He did aken me into their confidence, but I have not think the argument that the matter been led from the discussion in the press had not been submitted in any way to the

ried, male or female. He believed that question has never been treated as a live is-

what the strongest advocates of woman sue before the country. (Applause)

and otherwise to conclude that this is the electorate was advanced seriously. In 1889 ultimate object. when the franchise of the province was Hon. Mr. Emmerson-That is unques- greatly extended the question had not been tionably the fact, and I am in favor of it submitted in any way to the people, and no objection was taken from that stand-

suffrage were really aiming for was the

myself.

Hon. Mr. Blair said even if he were not point. It was contended by the Attorney correct in that assumption, it was impos- General that the time was not now oppor-Speaker leave the chair and that the house sible to doubt that if once the suffrage was tune for the passing of this bill. He (Emresolve itself into committee of the whole to conferred upon unmarried women, the day merson) thought there was contained in consider the bill conferring the franchise would not be far remote when all the the daily papers to-day the strongest posinfluence which women can exert would sible answer to that argument - namely Hon. Mr. Blair moved the following be used for the extension of the privi- that the dominion government had ex-

Indians of Manitoba

When the illiterate savages of that western DINING how was it possible to contend that the en-ROOM Honorable members in this matter ought lightened womanhood of this province should not receive it? The Attorney Gen--ANDeral had claimed that the exercise of suffregard to possible political effects. The in-R timation had rather been thrown out that sibility of legislation. He (Emmerson) ferred upon those charged with the respon-A promoters of this measure, were taking form of government was the truest demothought it would be conceded that our N would have soon to face an indignant and cracy under the sun. It was an acknowledged democratic principle that the govavenging womanhood. That argument ernment derived its just powers from the consent of the governed. Women certainly come under this heading. Taxation withpower inheres in the people. Surely women STOVES. deny these principles is to justify despotism. The men who refuse to women the

ballot have difficulty in showing any title Should be Imposed upon them, in themselves. The Attorney General and that they should be forced into political stated correctly that the supporters of this measure desire to go further. He (Emmerson) could not see any good or just tain extent lay aside the duties and opportunity of doing so, with Mr. Speaker be diverted from the interests which argument why the franchise should not be of the whole. Even if the house was unconferred upon the womanhood of the willing to pass the law it should not be un- passed by the legislature, are as follows: opposed to enfranchising the women of this country. The declaration of the Attorney General that the petitions which had in the country, whether married or single, whether possessed of property or not. He could past come before the house were signed

The Strongest Possible Argument

almost solely by the women, was

sideration. (Applause). The discussion was continued by Messrs. Pitts, Smith (St. John) Veniot, Stockton, Powell, Howe, Atkinson, Alward, Phinney, Killam and Mott. that the women were in earnest in this numindful of woman's interests, and he was matter. The power to vote carries with unable to find in the history of the past any movement that women had promoted which it fear of or at least respect for the voters. had not been taken hold of with zeal and The fact was that the petitions presented energy by the representatives of the people. in the past, as well as those presented toenergy by the representatives of the people. Unless it could be pointed out wherein some distinction had been made in this respect injurious to woman's interests, then the house ought to hesitate before introducing into the constitution of this country a into the constitution of this country a be noted that everywhere throughout the province there were organizations to be found whose object was the extension of

Presented With a Highly Complimentary It had been said : Why do you not concede the franchise to women. It was absurd Address by the City Council,

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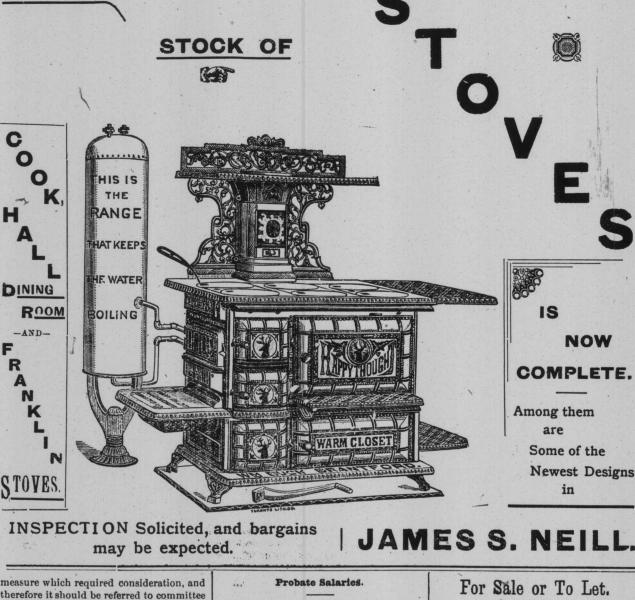
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Mr. Blair's amendment was carried, the York ...

vote being : Yeas-Blair, Mitchell, White, Labillois, Dunn, Shaw, Allen, Gogain, Pinder, Mart in, Sivewright, Mott, Flewelling, O'Brien (Northumberland) Robinson, Veniot, Dib-ble, McLeod, Ferris-19. Naus Ernmeren Bornell Stackton Gloucester....



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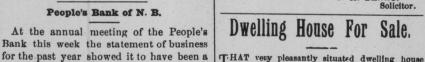
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chise to women do not all agree; even Dr. | secure by the ballot? Stockton and the chief commissioner did Dr. Atkinson - Then you think it would marrying him.

He had

Nothing but the Highest Respect

for the women of the W. C. T. U. and kinment. dred associations, whose members asked that the franchise be conferred upon women. These worthy women think if they had the ballot they would be able to secure social and political reforms, and that the result would be a reign of social purity.

Every one sympathizes with these ladies in their laudable aims. No one questioned the motives or the aims of the W.C.T.U. and kindred bodies. He was forced, however, to the conclusion that it would not be in the best interest of the country nor in the interest of women themselves to grant this legislation. Give us the ballot, they say, and we can work these reforms. I don't believe the women can use that instrument with such effect. He (Blair) did not regard the exercise of the franchise as a right which every member of society possessed, but as a trust conferred by the general body of the people on such of its citizens as would. it was believed, exercise it in the public weal. No person can set up the claim of having the right to vote because of being a man, or of being a woman. The claim can only be recognized when it is felt or shown that it is in the public interest. When it is asked why have not the women of the country the same right to vote as the men, it was to be noted that in the past to which they are especially and perfectly woman suffrage he seemed to overlook Lady the ballot has not been placed in the hands | lature showed that there was a strong de of the women is because they have not been mand for this law. He knew that the recognized as taking a part in the govern- petitions presented a few years ago were functions upon which the very exist- tion of the whole. ence of the state depends. They have not possessed the physical capacity to do it. and, therefore, these onerous duties have not been forced upon them. When it is made clear that it will be in the interests the franchise with men then and not till It has been argued that already progress

ness to do justice to the women of the calmly sat down and weighed the bearing women should be confined to their homes with read the address as follows: country. The amendment he had offered was largely a recapitulation of the amend-ment moved by Mr. Sivewright to Dr. Stockton's bill. He moved it because he believed that more than a few members did women. Talk about the influence of wo- never claimed? The fact that it was not have the information they would like men! He would like to have someone tell simple as a matter of accident that the to have before coming to a conclusion on him in what direction the influence of good inequalities of women under the law as to the subject. Such a bill should certainly womanhood ever fails in any righteous property had been discovered in Englandnot pass until the house had a chance of movement it sets its hand to for the beter. There a poor man had married a rich womknowing the opinion of the electors ment of mankind? What great moral end an and when he died, he willed away all regarding it. The advocates of fran- had they failed to attain which they could his wife's property without her consent.

the ballots in their hands. There was no

not agree. The former's bill asked that be dangerous to give them the right to vote? Hon. Mr. Emmerson-I will never point only widows and spinsters having property should be given the franchise. Hon. Mr. Blair — It is not that the op-pouents of this movement fear that the The bill of the chief commissioner provided women are likely to take any course dan- law should not condone the mistake. If that the franchise be extended to all women gerous to men; it is because we fear sin- If they are weak enough to make such mishaving property, whether such women be cerely and heartily that the effect will be takes they need our protecting arms. married or single, widows or spinsters. He injurious to the women then selves. It is (Laughter and applause.) Passsing on, Mr. (Mr. Blair) had the fault to find with the because we hold in the highest reverence Emmerson said the removal of the inequaliwomen who were _ing for this legislation. and respect the womanhood of our land ties in the law as to women had been the that we do not wish to throw this dubious result of agitation. Twenty-five, yes 15 duty upon them. (Applause).

Mr. Pitts - That is a played-out argu- passed this house the olher day could have been carried. Had women had the right to

Hon. Mr. Blair-Well, it is a description of vote this reform would have been carried played out argument that you will hear long ago. Legislators are forgetful of their from the lips of four-fifths of the best duties to those who have no votes. When women of our country to-day. He (Blair) the Attorney General said women were not did not cast the slightest reflection upon the bread winners, he seemed to be many excellent ladies who were furthering

Blind to the Fact

Mr. Seivewright-Served her right for

this movement, but they formed only a that thousands and thousands of women small proportion of the good women of the were today earning their own livlihood in province; the great majority were absolute- this province, many of whom were the only ly opposed to the extension of the suffrage support of their homes. It is true women to them. That was his conviction. The are not called upon to bear arms, but the law of nature had made woman not the history of the great rebellion in the neighequal but the complement of man so that in boring country showed that in the hospitals every direction where women were perfectly they rendered not less valiant service than ness has placed within their reach. fitted to act men were inadequate. For their brothers in the field. That argument those classes of physical work which re- was too musty and antidiluvian to be tolerquired the greatest physical strength, as ated. Women suffrage is no longer an exwell as for those classes of work which periment. In many of the states of the demanded the most vigorous and strongest union, and in New Zealand they have had mental capacity man would always be the full right of suffrage and only the other supreme; in other spheres probably not day obtained it in New South Wales. The less important and not less beneficial to legislature of the state of Wyoming after 25 mankind, women would ever be the most years experience had passed a resolution, efficient workers. He would be sorry in- declaring that woman suffrage had largely deed to see any legislation adopted which aided in abolishing vice, poverty and crime would have the effect of from the state, and in New Zealand the ex-

Withdrawing Women From Those Occu-periment had been tried with great success. When the Attorney General said the best pations

they have not exercised it in any English adapted, and in which by the very nature of Sumerset and Lady Aberdeen. Many women speaking community with the exception her existence and being she has always were opposed to having the suffrage by of one or two states of the union, and the been recognized and employed. It had reason of association, education and precolony of New Zealand. The reason why been said that the petitions before the legis-judice. They thought it was not fashionable. They

Could not belong to the 400

ment of the country. or ought to be almost entirely signed by women, and that if they indulged in a "fad" of this kind. every other innovation, the most intense.

Dr. Stockton-What do the others say? In large communities, exposed to the bright sense of this legislature not to accede to this giving women the right to vote in municipal with it." demand. If the electors of this province affairs was passed, it was laughed to scorn, of the country that woman should share had expressed a wish that the franchise and it was said it would never be exercised. should be conferred upon women then he The fact was that it was exercised today what should be the nature of the measure Until that authority was given, the House women than the men. Because some wowhich that franchise shall be conferred. had no right whatever to make this great men do not want it, what right have they to constitutional change, even though every deny it to their sisters? Disenfranchisehas been made in that direction - that the woman in the country asked for the change. ment is a cruel and degrading penalty that ballot has been given to women in muni- The proposition to double the electorate of ought not to be inflicted upon women. He thanks. cipal elections, and, therefore, it should be the province was a startling one. It was (Emmerson) disclaimed any idea of having There is all the difference in the world be they ought to get it. The House should hope of political advantage. He did not Governor Fraser made a few remarks exgiven to them in parliamentary elections. not because some people asked for it that advocated this measure of reform with the tween municipal and parliamentary gov-ernment. One deals with the care of roads and streets and with the administration of tween municipal and parliamentary gov- consider whether if they got it they would know that it would make any difference in pressing the pleasure it gave him to be

purely local affairs; the other with outside as well as internal acts affecting the whole in municipal elections the vote is only given to women who have property, be cause that property is the subject of direct taxation for civic purposes, and because it

if they had the power to bring us to ac- great generosity and public spirit in giving limit to the legitimate influence of women count. He had no sympathy with the the beautiful park to Fredericton, and in without being charged with an unwilling-ness to do justice to the women of the calmly sat down and weighed the bearing were \$23,066,65, out of which the usual dividend of 8 per cent.

Judge Van Wart opened the February sitresenting the citizens of Fredericton, have ting of the divorce court at eleven Tuesday much pleasure in tendering to you this ad- forenoon. Two cases were entered for dress of thanks for your generous gift to the trial-Chas. H. Watts v. Jane Watts and city of a public park and an endowment Jessie Florence Busby v. William Leavitt fund of \$10.000 for its maintenance.

which your munificence has placed your feldivorce on the ground of adultery. Geo. O. low citizens.

This instance of your disinterested attachcourt adjourned until Tuesday next, when ment to your native city and your sincere the Bushy case will be taken up. regard for the well being of its inhabitants. will ever remain a bright page in the annals of Fredericton, and you, sir, already held in the highest estimation for the noble model you have furnished in your unblemished life and unswerving integrity, by the act a member of the hospital staff. The city which you consumate to-day, will preserve doctors are to hold a meeting soon, at which years ago no such measure as that which your name in the grateful memory of every one of their number will resign his position true lover of our beautiful city. on the hospital staff to accept the trusteeship

We feel that we can speak with certainty in making the promise that this and succeeding councils will well and honestly dis-Ladies who appreciate the high quality of charge the trust that you have confided to Priestley's Dress Goods should make it a our and their keeping, and that so far as the point to see that Priestley's name is stamped interests of the Park may come within the on every five vards. Instances are not unscope of the civic government, they will ever receive careful attention. Varnished Board"-has been used the In conclusion, we sincerely hope that

second time with inferior goods wrapped your life may long be spared with health to upon it. observe from year to year the growth and increasing beauty of Wilmot Park, and that you may be rewarded by witnessing the enjoyment to thousands who will avail themselves of the pleasure which your bountiful-

Mr. Wilmot replied as follows: May it please Your Worship: Gentlemen-Members of the City Coun-

cil,-I thank you most heartily for your address, and for the high encomiums by which you place me in a proud position before my ellow citizens. I realize on this occasion that I have attained the consumation of a long felt wish, that I might be able to procure for my native city a piece of ground suitable for a public square.

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pressed hope regarding my health and life, I can only ask you to accept my sincere To The Electors of Fredericton

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M. Thompson at the Education Office, Fredericton charges for management, taxes, and all or at her residence Brunswick Street, Fredericton, Feb. 9th, 1895.—tf. To Let. was paid, \$5,000 added to rest account, and

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J. EDGECOMBE & SONS. F'ton, Feb. 9, 1895.--tf. To Rent.

Busby. The first named case comes from Inadequate as this offering may be, yet we trust you will receive it as a full expression of our deep sense of the obligation under which your munificence has placed your fele S. A. PURDIE.

D. Otty appeared for the plaintiff. The Feb. 2, 1895 .- tf. TO RENT.

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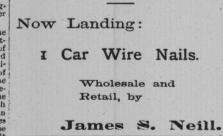
CARD TO THE ELECTORS.

Fredericton, N. B., Jan 8th, 1895. To WESLEY VANWART, ESQ., Q. C., Fredericton, N.B. SIR,--We, the undersigned ratepayers of the City of Fredericton, hereby request that you allow your-self to be placed in nomination for the Mayoralty, for the ensuing year :

for the ensuing year : Hon A F Randolph Geo E Fenety Alex Calder W T Whitehead James Hodge Rev J C Mclevitt John A Morrison J.s 8 Neill Harry Beckwith Andrew Inches Geo T Whelpley O H B Fisher F I Morrison

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NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain indenture of mortgage, being date the thirtheit day of reptember, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety, and made between Albert Haines, therein described as of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, farmer, of the one part, and Williem L. Anderson, therein described is of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of Freiericton, in the County aforesid, clerk, of the other part, which said indenture of mortgage, is duly recorded in in York County Records, in Bo k N, No. 4, pages 269, 270, 271 and 272; there will for the purpose of sutisfying the money secure thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be a 1d at Public Andton, at the front of the Conty Court, County Of March next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, ncon, the Lands and Premises described in the said indenture of mortgage, as follows;
14 A LL that certain tot, piece or parcel of land, a situate and being in the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded and described as follows; to wit: Beginning at a stake stunting in the nother as an augle of lot number five on the westerly bank or shore of the J nest 'Forks Stream, heretfore deed by the general near line; thence running by the magnet of A. D. 1860 north, 73 'exet seventy-eight chains ho four poles each, crossing the Settlement Road to the drive of beginning, being known as lot No. 6, west sid or parcel of land, convey elby the said read the general near line; thence dong the said read the general near line; theree dong the said read the tweet min a southerly direction to the place of beginning, being known as lot No. 6, west sid of bord the eight day of July, A. D. 1890, and records in Book M 4, pages 42, 424 and 426. Also all that certain other to, plece or parcel of land, c Dougald McCathe ine Walter S Fisher Patrick McGinn Edward Moore L W Johnston Samuel Owen
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To the Sheriff of the County of York, or any $\{\underbrace{L.S.}\}$ Constable within the said County, greeting; WHEREAS, Archibald F. Randol, h and James Steadman, the eccutors of the last will und testament of Hiram Dow, la'e of the City of Frederieton, in the Count, of York, doctor of medicine, deceased, have filed an account of their administration of the estate and affects of the deceased, and have praved to have the same passet and allowed. You are therefore required to cite the heirs, next of the said deceased, to appear before me at a Court of the said deceased, to appear before me at a Court of York, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of March next, at eleven c'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said account should not be passed and allowed. Given under my hand and the seal of the said count, this ninth day of $\{Evar, N, ENERATON, E.S.$

F. A. H. STRATON, Judge of Probates for the County of York. J. H. BARRY, Registrar of Probates for said county. Feb. 16.-4 in.

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E. H. WILMOT. On the close of Mr. Wilmot's address

			ing day. I am Ladies and Gentlemen	L Creelman Geo Morrison	north, o cost thirteen chains, then c south, to		
	taxation for civic purposes, and because it who had since satisfied themselves that they only those who have in	ence. ance Hall at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon for	ing day. I am Ladies and Genetenich,	Jas Kodgers Jas McKilligan	east seventy-eight chains, recrossing the Settlement		
	is not thought fair to call upon any portion had made a mistake. He confidently ex- Mr. Sivewright - They	ave a home in- the nurness of hearing Boy Dr MeLoed's		John Toomev L W Barker	Road, or to the bank or shore of the above mentioned		
1.1			L. C. MAUNUIT.		stream, and theney along the same, following the	TERMS MODERATE : 10 per cent. discount to	
	of the property to contribute unless it is in pected that the bill would meet with the fluence.	decision in regard to the nomination. The	F'ton, Feb. 23rd.	John H Gibbs J A' I awlor		Students entering September or October. For cir-	
	some way represented. The moment you same fate that its predecessor did. The im- Hon. Mr. Emmerson	Yes. if there is rev. doctor said that he was still undecided		A L VauWart T H Flood	lot No. 7. west side Jones' Forks Settlement, and	sultants entering september of October. For ch-	
	step outside of the municipal arena you are mense results which would flow from the any place under the s			Nehemiah Keirstead E A O'Brien	containing on hundred acres, more or less."		1.
				James Smith W Juds n Burden Henry Doherty F C Williams	Together with all buildings and improvements	A. W. YOUNG,	
r. '. '	in an arena where every man is recognized adoptien of such a law as this did not ap- woman suffrage it is in t	home, and if it laid aside the prospect of success or defeat.	CLOTHES WRINGERS.	J E McGoldrick Walter L McGinn	thereon and a partenances to the same belonging	Box 295. Principal, F'ton, N. B	
	as having a voice, whether he is possessed pear to give its promoters any concern; is good there, why not	tend it into the personal friendship and all incidents and	OTO TTTO HITTOTTO	R H O'Brien A G Thomas	or in anyway appertain ng. Dated this sixteenth	now tool . I findiput, I ton, it b	
				T H Fowler Edward Quinn	day of February, A. D. 1895.		
	of property or not. The difference is funda- they were ready to go it blind. He thought broader home of our con			W A Sutherland Daniel Canty	WM. L. ANDERSON,		
	mental - for instance members of our city however that the House should be cautious Mr. Sivewright - It v	uld not flourish to accept the nomination, and because he	UUSI RECEIVED.	J G Gunn Geo O'Brien	C. E. DUFFY, Mortagee.	MADIAR AR ACCIANMENT	
-	councils require generally \$1,000 property and should adopt the amendment. He had in the polling booth.	was not convinced as to whether it was his		D A Crowley G B Currie	Sol. for Mortgagee.	NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.	
				A Burton Brown H A Cropley H W White H B Porter	F'ton, Feb. 23, 1895.		
	qualification. In respect of members of no desire to shut off discussion. Some hon. Hon. Mr. Emmerson -		3 doz, Fliows, Tees and Quarter Bends.	H W White H B Porter James Bagley Wm Grieves			
	legislature and parliament no qualification gentlemen had complained the other day ing booth is an improper	place for women the risk. Should he ever see his way clear	12 bundles Fine Navy Oakum,	Thos Brasington John Good	THE MONARCH	TART I ICKINSON, of the Parish of Canter-	
	is required. When the principle is that the gag was applied, yet when the bill the sooner women get		1 5 barrels Pitch.			L bury, in the County of York, Lumberman,	
			a caobo a mo a any man plant, plant and quart	James Christie Norman McDonald	HIGH GRADE	has this day assig ed his estate and effects to me,	
	once recognized, that property, whether was committed they had nothing further to broom of regeneration the	better. He (Em- like the one offered to him by this conven-	R. CHESTNUT & SONS.	Peleg Smith Eldon Mullin		the undersigned in trust for the benefit of his cred-	
	owned by a man or a woman, is entitled to say than they had said already. In neither merson) predicted that	ture ages would tion, he would not hesitate in doing so, but	n. Chistinut a sous.	George Beatty Wm Minto	DINVALE	wood had fel River in the suid Parish of	
	owned by a man or a woman, is entitled to a voice in all parliamentary elections, it will be impossible to stop there. It will	he long struggle being underided be thought the convention		George Ross J Smith Norman Harris J M Barker	BIGY GLE.	Canterbury, for inspection and signature.	
	a voice in an partamentary elections, it of the constituencies which he had repre-	he long struggle being undecided, he thought the convention	TAD	Norman Harris J M Barker T Feeny Wilfred Burden	The marked a		
	will be impossible to stop there. It will sented had the question ever been a politi- on the part of women	the simple right should not ask him to accept.	1 Part	R P Allen H O'Brien	Admitted by all to be	BURDEN F. DOW,	
	then be impossible logically to resist a de- cal issue, nor had he ever been asked wheth- of personal representat	which ought to A committee was then appointed to nom-		Win Cooper F L Cooper		Trustee Estate of Tart Dickinson. F'ton, Feb. 21, 1895.—tf.	
				C Boyle D Lenihan	THE BEST.	r ton, reo. 21, 1095.—11.	
	mand for full womanhood suffrage, in har- er he would vote for woman suffrage or not. be the birthright of even	citizen under our mate a candidate. After consideration,	DITOH	Wm Cathels James D Hanlon	Largest sale of any wheel in America.		
	mony with full manhood suffrage, which Surely if the people of this country thought constitution. The time	was when mem- they recommended to the convention that	PITCH	W W Long and others.	Briegs lower than any other wheel of		
	the country now practically possesses. If it there would be any chance of such a law bers of the legislature	huddered at the a committee be appointed to wait on the	AND	GENTLEMENHaving considered your request	Prices lower than any other wheel of high grade. Duty paid, F. O. B. Cars Toronto.	T	
	is recognized that the law of nature im- passing the would not be indifferent to the idea of woman going	the superior of the liberal and concernative condidates and ant	AND	set out in the above requisition. I comply with your	Cars Toronto.	Iron! Iron!	
				wishes, and will allow myself to be placed in nom-	W th objected 0 40.		
	poses no distinction between men and prospect of the women being taken from polling booth, but she	d gone in there their views in regard to the prohibition	OAKUM	ination for the Mayoralty of the City of Frederic-	Canadian Branch 6 & 8 Adelaide St. W.		
	women in the government of the state, their homes to the polls, and then running and come out without			ton, for the ensuing year.	AGENTS WANTED.	Per Woodboat:	
				Thanking you for your confidence,	AGENIS WANTED.	201 1100000000.	
and the seal	then the only logical result is to make that as candidates and competing for parliament- if she could go in there			Yours respectfully.	P. R. WRIGHT, Toronto.	DUNDLES Round Refined Iron, 292 Bars re-	
the states	vote the privilege of every person in the ary honors. The fact that they seemed to alderman, she could do	to elect a member meeting of the convention to be called by		WESLEY VANWART.	r. R. Whithit, Intonio	75 B ^{UNDLES} Round Refined Iron, 292 Bars re- fined fron;	
	community whether married or unmar- be indifferent is sufficient proof that the of this house. There		JAMES S. NEILL.	Fredericton, N.B., Jan. 11, 1895	Feb. 161m.	R. CHESTNUT & SONS.	
	community whether married of animate i be mandelene is sumerene proof that the joi this house. There	o dorang of mo provident		1 1. rederigion's 11. 1. 1. 1000	19J. 10111.		