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THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE

For York Co.:

For Sunbury:

DR. GEO. E. DAY.

A POLITICAL CATECHISM.

1. What are the issues in the present election? There are two principal issues: 1st. Shall we have reciprocity with the

United States. ment and reform, or the conservative reciprocity. Patterson, the liberal candipolicy of extravagance and corruption prevail.

reciprocity? It is not. Sir John Macdonald in his party. manifesto to the electors does not mention

3. Do they not claim to be favorable to reciprocity in natural products? Yes! but

they know this cannot be abtained. 4. What do you mean by natural produce? Those products of the country such as fish, farm produce, lumber and minerals as distinguished from manufactured

articles. 5. What proof is there that reciprocity in these cannot be obtained? Sir John Macdonald speaking in the house of commons in 1884 said. "You will never get a treaty between the Unit-

ed States and Canada for reciprocal trade in the natural products of the two countries." (See vol. 2 official debates 1880, p. 1187). Mr. Blaine, United States secretary of state, said in a letter to senator Baker: "There are no negotiations whetever on foot for a reciprocity treaty with Can-

ada and you may be assured that no scheme for reciprocity with the Dominion confined to natural products will be entertained by this government." Senator Carlisle, a leading democrat,

has introduced a resolution into the United States senate to the same effect as Mr. 6. Then the Canadian government, the Canadian opposition, the United States

government and the United States opposition are all agreed that reciprocity treaty between two countries confined to natural products can not be obtained? They are, and this settles the question beyond a doubt. And for this reason that there could be no demand in Canada for the natural products of the United States, and unless the treaty could embrace articles that they can send us in exchange for our products they could not be expected to admit ours duty free and there could therefore be no treaty. Sir John Macdonald himself stated this in

parliament. 7. What is unrestricted reciprocity? It is reciprocity not restricted to natural products and would embrace such manufactured goods as might be agreed upon

8. Can this be obtained? Yes, if Canada is willing. 9. Will not Great Britain object? No. The right hon. Joseph Chamberlain when representing the British government at Washington on the fishery question,

it." The London Times says that the imperial government will not object. 10. Is the United States governmen willing to negotiate such a treaty? Sir John said in 1884: "Unless the United States will come at some time or other to a conclusion that they would be willing to enter upon a reciprocity treaty, not only for our natural products, but for

our manufactures as well as our natural products, we will never have a treaty. Congressman Hitt, who is chairman of the United States committee of ways and means, and fully in the confidence of Mr. Blaine, has placed on the table of congress a resolution favoring unrestricted reci-

The New York Tribune, organ of the United States government, says that "a treaty on the basis of unrestricted reciprocity is practicable, but one on the basis of restricted reciprocity is not."

Then England and the United States are favorable to unrestricted reciprocity? Yes, and only the consent of Canada is necessary to enable a treaty to be nego-

11. Would the revenue of Canada not be reduced in consequence of unrestricted reciprocity and would such reduction not involve direct taxation?

There would be a reduction in the revenue from duties on present imports from the United States of about \$7,000,000; but this would not involve a direct tax; because under an economical administration a large saving in expenses could be country will be increased and the value made, and the tariff on imports from other of your farm products and every other countries, and the excise duties on spirits article produced in the province will be and tobacco could be so imposed as to and tobacco could be so imposed as to raise sufficient revenue without a resort to a direct tax. This is the view of Mr. Laurier, leader of the Liberal party. Moreover the increased prosperity of the country and the enlarged purchasing consequently to an increase of revenue.

12. Would not imports from the United States take the place of imports from Great Britain?

Not to any serious extent. The United States now imports from England practically the same amount per head as Canada does. The principal part of the articles which we import from England, such as cutlery, broadcloth, silks, satins, etc., stituency impossible. are not produced in the United States but are imported by that country from Eng-

13. It is said that unrestricted reciprocity will be hostile to British interests

is this true? of the utmost importance to British in- it be. is a treaty for unrestricted reciprocity.

negotiated? quent sanction and consent of Canada. disfranchiaed, the complexion of the city 15. Then the British government will is highly satisfactory.

at every stage of the negotiations? somely. A. H. Gilmour is safe in Charhas ever witnessed is that which has seventeen years. It will be able to do so; and so far as lotte. In Albert H. R. Emmerson, and landed Drs. Alward and Stockton high trade questions are concerned the British in Westmoreland W. F. George are the and dry on the tory strand. It is an open people are governed by what they believe liberal standard bearers and their prossecret that a certain element in the conSt. John have been visiting several sections will be in their own interests. They do pects are admirable. Hon. Peter Mitchell servative party set out deliberately about of the county including Nashwaak, Portage, not discriminate in favor of the colonies, will keep Northumberland safe. We are a year ago to destroy the two doctors and Bloomfield ridge, in order to buy up injured somewhat last week is progressing

Sir John Macdonald professed to be doing what was in the interest of Canada in adopting the policy of protection. When it was pointed out that the N. P. might prejudice British connection, the onservative organ said: "Then so much

16. Will unrestricted reciprocity lead to annexation? It will not. On the contrary by stimuating the prosperity of Canada it will remove every vestige of discontent with our present condition, just as the old reciprocity treaty removed all desire for annexation existing at that time.

the worse for British connection."

17. Will unrestricted reciprocity not destroy our manufacturers? It will not. The independent manufacturers want unrestricted reciprocity because it would give them wider FRED. P. THOMPSON

18. Will you name some of them? Thomas A. Rankin, liberal candidate in

St. John. F. P. Thompson, liberal candidate in

A. F. Randolph, manufacturer of lumber; T. McAvity & Sons, brass works; the Hurley, boot and shoe maker, and many others in St. John

In the town of Brantford, Ontario, alone twenty large manufactures, including 2nd. Shall the liberal policy of retrench- Waterhous, have declared for unrestricted date there, is a manufacturer. Frost & Sons, large agricultural implement makers, 2. Is the conservative party favorable to and scores of others could be named. Mr. Frost is himself a candidate of the liberal

> 19. Are any manufacturers opposed to inrestricted reciprocity? Yes, those who are in the combines, that is, those who are united to reduce the production of articles and raise the

> prices of their products. 20. Is not the present cry of disloyalty to England a mere election canvass? Yes, Sir John Macdonald made the following remark when taunted with the fact that the N.P. tariff bore more heavily on the Mother Country than on the U.S.

> to the handle a home ruler. We will govern our own country, we will put on the ourselves we will do so, and we do not deus we are fools."

> The expenditure of the liberal govern-

this, in the first year of the present conthat in 1889-90 it was \$35,999,031. The

22. Have the taxes increased? Yes, from \$17,841,938 in 1878 to \$31,-587,071 in 1889, an increase of nearly \$14,-

23. In what has the greater part of the acreased expenditure taken place? In what is known as the controllable expenditure, that is the expenditure directly under the control of the government. This increased from \$11,843,634 in the last year of the liberal regime to \$20,-314,621 in the fiscal year 1889-90.

24. Has the debt of Canada increased Yes, our net debt has increased from \$140,362,069 in 1878, to \$237,533,211 in 1890. only issues involved in this election?

with the United States, Canada can have lic property have been prostituted to party to the value of everything our farmers of every honest citizen of the Empire no gentleman will contest Victoria in the lib

26. What effect will the dissolution of party. the house a year in advance of the expiry of its term have upon the electorate? It will disfranchise according to careful calculation at least 150,000 electors and leave on the list the names of thousands who are either dead or have left the country. This is done in distinct violation of the pledge of the government made during the last session that there would be no election until after a new revision.

27. Why have the lists not been rethe right to revise them away from the hands of officers appointed by themselves, and the expense of such a revision was so enormous, that the government were afraid to ask parliament for an appropria-

Electors! Every statement in the aforegoing questions and answers can be verified from the public records.

If you want an honest electoral listote for the liberal candidates. affairs — vote for the liberal candidates. If you want to have inaugurated a policy of retrenchment and reform — vote

If you want free bread - vote for the If you want reciprocity with the United | pea States, whereby the prosperity of the

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

It seems probable that the Hon. O. J. LeBlanc will be a candidate for the liberals powers of the people would lead to an in- | in Kent county and that Levite Therriault crease in imports of dutiable goods, and | will oppose Hon. John Costigan in Vic-

ing Hon. Mr. Foster are excellent.

county back into the liberal ranks. It is said that Mr. Mowat anticipates carrying fifty seats for the liberals in Ontario. If he does this Sir John and It is not true; but on the contrary it is his party will be annihilated. So mote

terests that all questions between Canada | The liberal speakers are meeting with a and the United States should be settled, fine reception all through this county of violence. This is unnecessary. But we situation and thanking the electors for and the only possible basis of settlement York. The meetings in the committee do advise them to organize promptly for the support tendered them. The speakers room in the city are well attended. There the campaign, and to see, if they cannot, were accorded a hearty reception and the 14. By whom will such a treaty be is speaking nearly every night, but the for every vote that Sir John Macdonald best of humor seemed to prevail. best work is, of course, that which is being has disfranchised, gain one for the liberal By the British government with the done by the ward committees. Notwith- candidates. They can do it if they set to United States, of course with the subse- standing the fact that many voters are work about it in the right spirit.

be in a position to protect British interests Dr. Colter will carry Carleton hand- political management that St. John

THE ISSUE STATED.

Although cards bearing the legend Temple and Reciprocity" are posted all in reference to direct taxation. They say sleigh drive to Oromocto on Wednesday over the county, there is no reciprocity the revenue will fall off some \$14,000,000, evening. Progress lodge was visited, and a plank in the conservative platform. Not and this is \$2.80 per head and to make this very happy evening was spent by all. only did Sir John Macdonald, in his mani- up by direct taxation a man whose family festo, omit all reference to reciprocity and consists of himself, his wife, and five people at the residence of Thomas Hamilton take his stand squarely upon the old line children, will have to pay \$19.60. There of protection, but in all his recent speeches | are several fallacies in this argument. he has done the same thing. He could In the first place there cannot possibly late hour. not well do otherwise. Restricted reci- be such a falling off in the revenue procity is absolutely unattainable. The

with Canada for a treaty to provide for a revenue will not be necessary. the free interchange of natural products only. Sir John Macdonald himself took a direct tax being levied at so much per | The party seemed in the best of spirits. this position in 1884. Speaking in the head for every man, woman and child. that year he said:

vantages were on the side of Canada. sumes. New Brunswick red granite works; J. We had no market of sufficient importance to offer them for their production of stance of how a direct tax might by all. grain and cereals and fisheries. We on be substituted for an indirect tax. A is a

same time support the Dominion govern- England, where the greater part of the sire England, Ireland or Scotland to tell | ment's policy is absolutely inconsistent. | revenue is collected by direct taxation, THE HERALD can well believe that Mr. the plan adopted is designed to make each 21. You have said the policy of the Temple personally is in favor of recipro- man pay in proportion to his ability to pay. conservatives is extravagant. What proof city. He is out of active business and of course it makes no difference to him individually, but his knowledge of this ment during the last year of their admin- country and of the workings of the old

istration was \$23,503,158. This was de- reciprocity treaty must convince him States farmer at the boundary. The Kingsclear, No. 14 — John Burnett. clared by the conservatives to be at least | that the country needs reciprocity more | former has a bag of oats, the latter a bag a million dollars too much, and they said than anything else. But as he very of corn. The oats and corn being natural Canterbury Station, No. 17 - John that Canada could be governed for many frankly puts it in conversation, he has products the farmers may exchange these years to come at an expenditure not ex- matters at Ottawa that he must see without paying duty. But the bags being Southampton, No. 19 - Samuel Fox. satisfaction it is necessary that he without paying duty is treason. servative administration the expenditure should be elected to support Sir rose to \$24,455,381, and it has so increased John Macdonald. There is considerable have all heard so much, would be puzzled estimate of the present year was over \$38,- much patriotism. We are of the opinion different in principle or why one should people who live in York is of more im- other should not. portance than any private matter, even

although that is of such consequence to aise the money some way to get elected." at all. This can no longer be disputed by The electors of York ought to distinctly 25. Are the reciprocity question and the fore, a vote against reciprocity. The

electors are respectfully invited to give their aspect of the case the most careful No. The history of the admistration of scrutiny. It will bear it. The more they the conservatives abounds in instances of examine the situation, the more apparent corruption, such as the Rykert scandal, the it will be that the only hope for a reci- sometime in decorating a room — to hide evening. He was looking well after his re-McGreevy scandal and other gross in- procity treaty, which will admit our pro- stains. The flag is pretty big. It is large cent expedition to Jamaica in the lumber stances where the public funds and pub- ducts free into the United States and add enough to protect the rights and property interests. It is understood the honorable raise, lies in the success of the liberal

> A vote for Mr. Temple is a vote against reciprocity

This plain statement of the case cannot

be truthfully disputed.

THE DISFRANCHISED THOUSANDS. No more unjustifiable action was ever nunicipalities and put the power in the only are the names of thousands of dead able to make it up into the thousands of reality playing that beautiful sonata, the all the requirements to entitle them to the from Aroostook. privileges of citizenship, mey are debarred from exercising those privileges by the

to vote, he has not deprived them of their turncoatism is positively indecent. influence, and if they chose they can employ this in a way that will end such tactics as this forever. If they cast their Advices from Kings are to the effect | weight of their indignation. Let them do | that he should pass Mr. Jordan. that Mr. Domville is meeting a splendid so in Fredericton. In this county alone reception and that his chances for defeat- there are more than a thousand disfranchised men - men who expect to live in G. G. King is busy in Queens county | this country and make a nation of it by

Dr. Day's candidature is taking well in having happened in Mexico and were to The following is the official report: Sunbury. He will doubtless bring the hear of a revolution in consequence, we McQueen would applaud the sense of liberty, the Powell determination to be citizens in the full Killam sense of the word, which would inspire | Stevens - - - - 3,458 such a step. Will the young men of After the result had been declared the of the directors of the Tobique valley rail-York county sit down quietly under the candidates, McQueen, Powell, Killam, road will take place next week in St. John. outrage that has been put upon them? We | Stevens, in the order named, delivered do not, of course, counsel a recourse to short addresses, giving a review of the

ONE of the most amusing pieces of

ABOUT DIRECT TAXATION.

This is the first of the tory argument

In the second place there can be a large In the third place no one ever heard of

"And I believe that the feeling which in no part of the world is a man taxed, then existed still exists, and that you under the direct system, in proportion to will never get a treaty between the the size of his family. Under our present Anderson, and G. W. Schleyer. United States and Canada for reciprocal system of indirect taxation a man pays in trade in the natural products of the two proportion to the size of his family, in on Monday night in their hall at that place. countries. The Americans said—whether some particulars. If his family is twice as Several new candidates were initated, and truly or not I do not know — that it was large as his neighbors, he pays twice as after the routine of business was over a nominal reciprocity; that all the ad- much on every dutiable article he con- speeches, music, and refreshments were the

from them by their markets being opened poses. On every gallon he burns he pays attended by friends from this city and disfor the articles which were specified in eight cents and upwards in taxes, that trict. An entertainment was given by the the treaty. That feeling, I believe, still being the amount of the duty. B, his exists, and unless the United States will neighbor, is a rich man and burns gas; come at some time to a conclusion that he pays no taxes on his light. Now supthey would be willing to enter upon a pose the duty was taken off oil, and the reciprocity treaty, not only for our natural | legislature desired to raise a revenue by a productions, but for our manufactures as | tax on light, does any one suppose the well as our natural productions we will poor man would be taxed and the rich never have a treaty. I am quite satisfied | man allowed to go scot free? Take anthat the United States will not agree, the other illustration. We import sugar and country will not agree, the voice of the molasses and pay a good deal of taxes on country will be against a repetition of the these articles in the way of duty. Let us treaty of 1854. Then, Sir, the only ques- suppose the duty is abolished, and it is and a very enjoyable evening was spent by tion is, can we have a treaty on a wider necessary to raise the revenue derived all. from it by a direct tax, the government Mr. Blaine, U.S. secretary of state, has would not say to Mr. A, you have a family distinctly declared not only that no reci- of six and, therefore, must have used twice procity negotiations are pending with the as much sugar and molasses as Mr. B, who Dominion, but that the United States has only a family of three, therefore you said, "I am as far as the question goes, up government will not entertain any pro- must pay twice as much of the direct tax positions for a treaty for reciprocity in as Mr. B. No man in his senses would natural products. For Mr. Temple to suppose such a thing possible. Yet the taxes ourselves. If we choose to misgovern profess to favor reciprocity and at the conservatives argue upon that line. In

AS DEFINED BY SIR JOHN. A Canadian farmer meets a United to, and to see to them to his own manufactured articles, to exchange these

The Philadelphia lawyer, of whom we Bright, No. 24 — Henry Burtt. human nature about this, but not very to show where these two transactions are Douglas, No. 26 — J. V. Johnson. that the welfare of the thirty thousand overturn the British Empire and the Stanley, No. 29 - Samuel Dayton.

EDWARD FARRER is a journalist who has him that to use his own words he "must | always been a conservative. Recently he was employed to write editorals for the The issue before the electors of York is Toronto Globe. Previous to going on the too rich to pass unrecorded occurred on inrestricted reciprocity or no reciprocity Globe he was on the Toronto Mail, a conservative paper. When on the Mail he man was evidently in a hurry and did not the conservatives and hence it is not an wrote a pamphlet showing how Canada she was ready for him and fetching a silk honest canvass which Temple is making. could be coerced into annexation. Sir wrapper from the inmost recesses of her seal John Macdonald is now trying to make it skin sacque bound it round his throat. inderstand that if the government of Sir appear that the liberals are responsible "Your engagement I see is of a binding John Macdonald is sustained no proposals for this production. He might as well nature, but don't forget to call again." And for reciprocity will be made to the United | try to make the people believe that the | it is probable he wont, and if rumour speaks States government, which that body will liberals are responsible for his friend Sol true there will soon be another binding en accept. A vote for Mr. Temple is, there- White's conservative speeches or his own gagement tied tight by the silken bonds of declaration that he would "prefer annexation to independence."

THE conservative leaders are using the old flag for the same reason that it is used M. P. P. in the liberal committee rooms las matter in what part of the globe he may be; but it is not large enough to cover A vote for Mr. Thompson is a vote for Rykertism and McGreevyism. It is not Morning lodge at Keswick Ridge is in a with the young men, to whom the gov- been done in that place by its establish ernment gave a solemn promise that no ment. Some very creditable entertainment election would be brought on until they have been given this winter by the members had an opportunity to get their names on | there is a literary and debating society in

THE Sun publishes a list of the articles admitted free into the United States by taken by a political leader than that of the reciprocity treaty of 1854. Canada has Sir John Macdonald in bringing on the outgrown any such treaty. We no longer Queen street, and the three unanimously elections before the voters lists had been want to ship only unmanufactured lumber, came to the conclusion that Mr. Bristowe revised and brought down to date. Not for example, from the country, but to be must be playing a jig. The professor was in men left upon the lists, thereby giving the forms in which consumers use it, and ex- Moonlight opportunities for the perpetration of num- pect it manufactured. It is a fact that notberless frauds; but what is ten times withstanding the duty on sash and door more serious, the names of more than a factories up river send a part of their outhundred thousand young men are not on put into Maine. Under unrestricted reci- Marysville, accompanied by S. H. McKee, Lemon and the lists, and though they are possessed of procity they would be overrun with orders | jun. were to go to St. John to compel the

Dr. ALWARD made a speech for the Re- an unwarrantable use of his name. action of Sir John Macdonald. That strictionnests in St. John on Thursday gentleman spoke in his manifesto of ap- night. Fredericton people will remember pealing to the people of Canada. As a that it is not so very long ago that the matter of fact 50,000 and more of the peo- eloquent Doctor made the city hall ring of York and Queen streets between two ple to whom he is supposed to appeal, with his denunciations of Sir John young men of this city and a Houlton man that is the registered electors, are in their | Macdonald, and many of them will re- | The latter had been made the subject of a graves, and four times 50,000 are deprived member his impassioned speech in the cruel jest by reason of his nationality, and by act of the right to respond to his ap- assembly in 1884 when he declared that 'unrestricted reciprocity would be one of But though the premier has been able the greatest blessings that could be conto deprive these young men of their right ferred upon Canada." His exhibition of

WE have to inform our correspondent city. The Newcastle curlers will probably "Inquirer" that we do not know the play a match in this city at an early date. influence, since they cannot cast their amount of retaine which Mr. Jordan invotes, for the liberal candidates, they will sisted on being paid before taking the show themselves stronger than the party stump for Mr. Temble; nor do we know school privates McElroy and Pace are misswhich has deprived them of their privi- that he received any retainer. Yet in view lege as citizens. In Ontario the young of Mr. Temple's statement that he must off with the horse and pung belonging to Mr. men are organizing and they propose to get back to parliament to look after some make Sir John Macdonald feel the full matters of his own, it is not unreasonable

Declaration proceedings took place at and his meetings are a great success. It the labor of their strong arms or of their Dorchester Tuesday. There was a fair is generally conceded that he will have a busy brains. The greatness of the out- attendance and the proceedings passed off majority over Mr. Baird this time large rage that has been thus perpetrated upon quietly. The official declaration of the enough to make another steal of the con- the young men of Canada cannot be over- result of the voting on Saturday shows stated. If we were to read of such a thing that McQueen and Powell are elected.

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open secret that a popular young hardware ing. clerk in this city is to leave for the west in a few days, having been offered a lucrative position in a first class firm. He has held

but leave each colony to do what they do namely, what is best for themselves. servative canaidate, there is not well.

| Downled ridge, in order to buy up potatoes for the markets. Prices still range favorably, and Dr. Henry says he will soon be able to be out again. from \$1,75 to \$2 per barrel,

Social Events.

Star Council R. T. of T. had an enjoyable

There was a happy gathering of young at Dumfries on Tuesday evening, when some thirty couples attended, and enjoyed the month under the auspices of the W. C. the fascinations of the mazy dance until a T. U.

The high schools students had a very enjoyable drive in the Colosus sleigh on Thurs-United States government will not treat saving in the expenditure so that so large day night. The round of the principal streets, and a short spin into the suburbs made up a very pleasant moonlight night. A social evening was spent by the temphouse of commons during the session of There are scores of ways in which erance people of Morrison's mill on direct taxes can be and are levied; but Tuesday evening. An excellent program of instrumental music, recitations, and singing was presented and speeches were

made by Messrs. Duncan Thomas. William

The Foresters of Marysville held a social orders of the evening. It was a merry Simply for illustration we give an in- meeting, and a general good time was spent

The social held in the hall at Kingsclean the other hand had to gain everything poor man who burns oil for lighting pur- on Saturday last the 14th inst., was largely local talent of the place as follows: -Opening chorus, The Company. Recitation, Miss Madge Montgomery. Glee, The Company.

> Recitation, Mrs. A. Everett. Instrumental music, Miss A. Gallop. Address, B. W. Fox. Song, John Campbell Comic piece, J. Young. The chair was occupied by J. McIntosh,

Dialogue, The Misses A. & M. Kilburn.

Song, Miss E. Kilburn,

RETURNING OFFICERS. The following is a list as far as completed of the returning officers for the

electoral districts of York: Fredericton, No. 1 - C. A. Sampson. " 2- Havelock Coy. " 3 - Patrick Farrel. " 4-W. T. Whitehead. " 5 - F. I. Morrison. New Maryland, " 6-Louis Fisher. Manners Sutton, No. 7 — William Murphy. " 8-Peter Wood. North Lake, No. 9 — Richard H. Scott.

Prince William, No. 10 — Wm. Henry, jr. "11 — George L. Hoyt. Dumfries, No. 13 — William Watts. " 15-E. S. Hammond. Hawthorne.

" 21 — M. S. Ryan. Queensbury, No. 23 - Jesse Clark. " 25 - C. W. Estev. " 28 - W. McFarlane.

St. Mary's, No. 34 — W. T. Day. " .35 - L. Goodspeed. want to enter the fair fiancees abode. But

of the political friends in this city eagerl welcomed the appearance of L. Theriault

AT KESWICK RIDGE. - The Star of th large enough to cover the breach of faith flourishing condition, and much good has

> were standing on Friday evening outside PUT UP OR SHUT UP. - We are asked to contradict the assertion that J. McConnell of

DID NOT UNDERSTAND-Three young mer

rest assured that he never authorised such

from jests the three got to blows. Two badly used up young men was the result.

DESERTED. - Two soldiers of the Infantry ing. They are the same parties who made Gunter's livery stable. A warrant for their arrest will probably be issued to-day.

TELEPHONE INFORMATION. - The new directory issued by the New Brunswick company contains the names of the subscribers this city, and gives the best means of arranging for speedy answers from a dis-

THE TOBIQUE VALLEY ROAD .- A meeting Active operations will be commence in the spring, and the road will be pushed on

zero. Yesterday the thermometer register-OBTAINED A GOOD APPOINTMENT. - It is an ed 20° below at seven o'clock in the morn-A STRONG COMBINATION. - The Bijou

> to large audiences in St. John. be able to be out again.

CHILDREN'S PARTY.—On Tuesday evening place at the residence of Mrs. Byron

THE WEATHER .- There have been light falls of snow alternating with bright sunshine during the week. Everything seems



Dated the 26th day of December, 1890. CHAS. PHEASANT, DELIA HAYWARD, Trustees.

City Dwelling and Lot

For terms and other particulars apply to

OTICE is hereby given, that CHARLES E. SMITH, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of Yo-k, Lumberman, has this day executed a need of Assignment to me, the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of his creditors, and that the said Deed now lies at the Office of BLAIR & BARRY, Carleton Street, in the City of Fredericton, for inspection and signature. Creditors desiring to

Attorneys and Solicitors,

WILEY BUILDING,
Opp. Normal School,
LEEN ST.

Fredericton, N.B.

PURE ANADIAN LARD

in Tubs and Cases of 5 lb. and 3 lb. tins (very choice).

Pork & Beans, New Codfish.

CANNED SALMON, New Veiling (large spot),

Canned Citron Peels,

horsemen there either to put up or shut up Spices of all kinds,

match will be played on Tuesday next at St. John between four selected skips of the home and the St. Andrews club of the sister

of this city presented Mrs. Ashley with a very fine boquet. The fair songstress returned her thanks in an improvised verse

WHEW. - Saturday the 14th ult. was declared to be the coldest of the season yet the thermometer only registered 18° below

dramatic company will appear at the City his present position in this city for some hall, on Monday and give a variety entertainment. The company have been playing

happy gathering of the children took Winslow, in honor of Miss Carrie and Fraser Winslow. All enjoyed a merry time. A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT. - A committee



THE trustees of the estate of GILBERT HAY-WARD, deceased, offer for Sale that Lot of Land belonging to the said estate, situate at Fredericton Junction, in the County of Sunbury; together with the store thereon and stock-in-trade therein. If not sold by private sale before TUES-DAY, the 3rd day of February next, the said property will then be sold at Public Auction.

THE subscribers are authorized to dispose at private sale the Dwelling House and Lot on Brunswick Street, City, belonging to the estate of the late George Thompson.

J. H. BARRY,

GEO. A. HUGHES, B.A. JNO. W. WETMORE, B.A.

Just Stored:

Mr. McConnell's friends in St. John may

IMPROVISING .- At the city hall perform ance on Monday night a young drug clerk

which fairly brought down the house.

GETTING BETTER. - The speedy horse owned by J. G. Gunn of this city which was

of young ladies in this city are organising a children's concert to be given at the end of

to point to an early spring, and a good grass

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



Trustees Sale.

The above Sale is Postponed till MON-DAY, the 16th day of February, 1891.

FOR SALE.

BLAIR & BARRY,

Notice of Assignment.

for inspection and signature. Creditors desiring to participate in the distribution of the trust Estate are required by the said Deed of Assignment to execute the same within ninety days from the date thereof.

WETMORE,

NOTARIES, CONVEYANCERS, &c.

Beef

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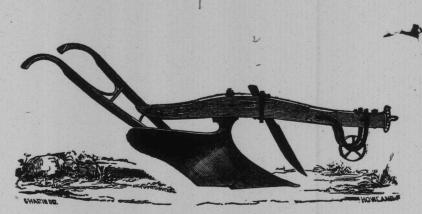
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