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ELECTION RUMORS

ant to reach which have disgraced our politics have and Saturday by why any government possessing so power- a market. The community or state that arisen through the distribution of local ful a political lever as the I. C. R. should engages most earnestly in the building of patronage by party 'patronage committees. relinquish it voluntarily. It is "good good roads will realize full reward in the These 'patronage committees' have allowed understands the term to money return that will come to the pro- themselves to do things which no member But if he were thinking ducer and business man alike. It is sec- of Parliament would dare put his name to; country and not the party he ond only to the railroad as an agency for and members of Parliament are pretty daring in dirty work. They have sold misanother conclusion as to the growth-and is scarcely utilized." New Brunswickers in the matter of erable little offices which pay such meagre of administering the road. controlled it several con- roads have been fed upon promises for sev- salaries that we wonder men can be found

nent is now eral years. Now, on the eve of an ele able to control a large railway vote would | tion, the government confesses that all took them to pay a pittance each year be materially affected. These men would the promises as to what the highway act into the party funds for the privilege. vote as they pleased without fear of con- would do for the people were based on an commission would not error, 'The work which would have been so ults in the operation done under the old law has not been done. man in the co

SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS

of the line, but would seek economy and The new act is to be abolished. When the "Then a party 'patronage untry generally would be will appeal to the country. The country, ages; while an elected member of Parliaed if the property paid its way. It however, will be thinking of the condition would like to see less deceptive bookkeep- in which the roads will be found next to the public welfare. He may not live up

ing and a more determined and systematic spring. The following agent is authorized to can-yrass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Tele-graph, viz.: as a public property. This done, exten-

West would be in order. Mr. In discussing popular errors concerning Wielding's announcement means that so the present government has the porty the Minister of Railways will porary has

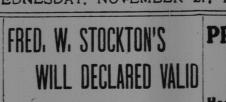
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office seeker's name is legion. The result to say, "enjoys a better field in some s constant disaustatives, when at mosphere is especially conducive to its idly increasing, and very soon men to

ing of several other positions, than at other times of the year. To avoid However the present dispute ends they

have produced something like a revolt pneumonia is said to be a simple matter. will act wisely in acting as good citizens. mong the patronage seekers in this neigh- Exhaustion from continuous over-exertion



Contest Over Late Sussex Lawyer's Estate, Which is Worth \$15,000, Ended.

ex, Nov. 24.-(Special)-Judge J. This was sweating the gains of poverty in M. McIntyre, after hearing the evidence service and paying oper- snow hides the bad roads the government will frankly think only of party advant- caveat against proving the will had been presented by Mrs. sister of the deceased, on the ground that it was insufficiently executed. The will Mrs. Harriet Stockton, who was sole legatee College, and a comprehensive account of

nents and executrix, the heirs being the testaas in the public interest, and so must tors' children. A large number of In discussing popular errors concerning the prevention of pneumonia a contem-porary has this to say: "It is said of the Chicago Commissioner of Health that he took a two-hour walk in the rain the other day and finished it at a meeting in a public hall. Some one regretted that he to the may have to defend itself because it children, in the public interest, and so must tors centifien. A large number of this off the question when selecting his office-holders. But a par-tizan committee, named by a party execu-tive, will not be brought to book in this took a two-hour walk in the rain the chicago Commissioner of Health that he took a two-hour walk in the rain the comment of the selecting in the public interest, and so must this of this phase of the question when selecting his office-holders. But a par-tizan committee, named by a party execu-tive, will not be brought to book in this regard. It may be asked why it gave an office to a man of doubtful party fidelity. It may have to defend itself because it children, and costing \$3,600 a month for teach-ters' salaries during three years. At the most to the will. Hon. H. A. Mc. Keown appeared for Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and George W. Fowler, M. P., for William Lynch, a son-in-law, in op-for William Lynch, a son-in-law, in op-for St. John, for Mrs. Stockton, and Ora P. King, M. P. P., for certain creditors of the estate, in support of the showledge of



PROF. ROBERTSON A PIONEER. **OF NEW EDUCATIONAL IDEA**

its extraordinary results. And then we

"Sir William Macdonald, warmly interested in the higher education, also earnestly desired to aid primary schools, especi-ally those in country districts. He took counsel with Dr. Robertson, who reviewed counsel with Dr. Robertson, who reviewed their problems in the light of wide obser-vation, and then as is his wont, inquired: "Where are the best examples for our guidance?" He examined kindergartens, and classes in manual training, nature stu-and domestic science in the United Sta Work, and his numerous magazine articles, has in the current number of the Ameri-can Review of Reviews an extremely in-teresting character sketch of Prof. Jamcs Wilson Robertson, head of the Macdonald College, and a comprehensive account of College, and a comprehensive account of his work for education in Canada. After noting the expansion of the idea of edu-cation in the last decade or so, to em-sellor, Sir William Macdonald for throughout Canada manual trainin

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Head of Macdonald College pass to manual training. as Seen by George lies, of "Inventors at Work" Fame.

George Iles, well known to Canadians through his popular volume. Inventors at ho died last May. A Work, and his numerous magazine articles,

"James Wilson Robertson, a farmer's

