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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

candidates were baptized en Sunday

A bean supper and handkerchief sale will be held in the public hall at Have-lock on Thursday evening, April 16th.

the masterly pen of S. D. Scott was byterians.

In the absence of Pastor King, H. H. Stuart, principal of the superior

P. S. Archibald, manager of the Elgin and Havelock railway, was in Havelock last week on business in connection with the road. Mr. Archibald has purchased from the I. C. R. Miss Hunton, Ottawa, arrived Friday land and the road of the last week, left Monday for her home in Bale Verte.

Fred Fisher of the Enterprise Foundary co. spent Sunday at Dorchester.

Miss Hunton, Ottawa, arrived Friday land with a the custoff Prince of the control o a modern engine, which has been put day last and will be the guest of Prof. in first class condition, and will at and Mrs. Hunton for a month.

under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. was given in Beethoven Hall Friday evening and was marked by Miss Laura Newman's return to the musi-cal alma mater, Miss Newman being Mt. Allison's most brilliant piano graduate. A fine programme was readered. The music loving people in Sackvile easily remember Miss Newman as an exceptionally good player, but it was wonderful and interesting to note how her art has expanded with five years' study abroad. All her bers were rendered with a noticeable breadth of technique, clarity of tone and absolute security. In response to her first encore Miss New-man played a gavotte by Gluck with an exquisite singing tone and a dainty

The planist was well supported by Miss Gifford, who gave a satisfying rendering of the Bach aria. It is only necessary to say that the obligato was music. Miss Periety gave the old time favorite, Aux Italiens, very pleasantly, and in response to a warm encore read Eugene Field's Winken, Blinken and Nod.

MILLTOWN, April 6.—Bernard Hussay is ago and had one of his feet amputated from the result of a sprain, was called home on Saturday by the death of his wife. Mrs. Hussey leaves five small children, who are being cared for by friends.

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MoADAM, N. B., March \$0.—A quiet wedding took place at the home of S. John Monoghan, an aged resident, died today at his home on Pleasant street after several months' illness. He leaves a wife, a daughter and two buils recently bought at the sale at the sale at the street after several months' illness. He leaves a wife, a daughter and two buils recently bought at the sale at aloee, when Miss Ivy Tremble was marrised to Charles Aloee. Mary Byers acted as bridesmald, while the groom was supported by George Ross. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Ross. After the ceremony refreshments were served. The young couples that on life's journey with the best wishes of many friends. Among the presents were the following: A hanging lamp, D. Tremble, father of the bride; a parlor lamp, W. Albeer, half-dozen silver tea spoons, sugar shell and butter knife. Mr. and Mrs. A. Skene; half-dozen table spoons, Wilbert Moffatt and May Fraser; a silver the spoons, sugar shell and butter knife. Mr. and Mrs. B. Herd; easily specific that the spoons of the Wilbert force Division, S. of T. on Friday evening: W. P., W. S. Robinson; W. A., Mass Lizzle Hatton; F. Seo, Miss Jeer; a pair of towels; Mrs. S. Albee; a pair of towels; Mrs. S. Albee; a sugar shell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Herd; teapet and water pitcher, Harvey Dyer; half-dozen tea plates, George Benson, a pairor table, Mrs. F. Reficker; a set of bowls, Mrs. S. M. McCully; and pairor table, Mrs. F. Reficker; a set of bowls, Mrs. S. Melicker; a set of bowls, Mrs. P. W. P. W. S. Robinson; W. P. W. S. Robinson; W. A., Miss Lizzle Hatton; F. Seo, Miss Jessic Graham; Treas, Mrs. Katter and the proper six of the proper six first. Laking; a cheese dish, Mrs. J. Percy; a looking glass, Stells Moluly; lamp, Geo, Ross; half-dozen tumblers, J. McCully. Walter Rollison who has been clerk in the general foreman's office has resigned. His place is silled by Drnest McLand, who recently returned from Bouth Artrics.

A Yory successful evening's enter-fired proper six of the proper six of the proper six of the p

SACKVILLE, April 3.—The last by Rev. Dr. Brown.

Mrs. Rouse, wife of Frank Rouse of Lower Ridge, died on March 24th, leaving ten little children. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Rouse and by pathy is expressed for Mr. Rouse and by the family.

Mrs. W. W. Andrews, and an extremely fine paper on Canadian Writers from

once be added to the rolling stock of the railroad. The road bed is now being thoroughly repaired. The cars will also undergo repairs at once.

SACKVILLE, April 6.—A concert under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Frank Atkinson, who has been operator at Coen's siding, has been promoted to Calhoun's.

Miss Bertha Sangster's marriage to

Elsworth Fowler is to take place in the Baptist church Easter Monday at Miss Sangster is home from Newton General Hospital, Boston, where she is taking a nurse's training.

Wm. McDonald, who is employed by Amos Lawrence as a plumber, met with a painful accident on Saturday. He was using solder when some of the molten metal flew up and struck him in the right eye. The eyelid was badly burned, but fortunately the sight was not followed.

tural college.
The Misses Chambers of Dorchester

are the guests of their sister, Mrs. An-

tainment was given in I. O. F. hall by this season, has arrived outside the Prof. F. H. Rollison, Mrs. F. H. Roilison and Walter Rollison. Mrs. Roilison James

James Hennigar was seriously in-HAVELOCK, April 7.—The special meetings in connection with the Baptist church continue. Fifteen lent training to good advantage.

James Hennigar was seriously induced in the Mount Verbeat masters in London, England, and non copper mine, near Point Wolfe, mon copper mine, near Point Wolfe, mite cartridge. He was brought to Alma for surgical treatment. It is Alma for surgical treatment. It is records in the way of raising new seared the injured man may lose his

> he intends practising his profession. Rev. Mr. McPherson left today to attend a meeting of the St. John Pres

will be held in the public half at Have-lock on Thursday evening, April 16th. During the evening the comic drama the Peake Sisters will be given by a number of young ladies; proceeds in aid of sidewalk extension.

The evening a vote of thanks was ten-dered the president, Mrs. Wood, for the strong interest she had taken in the meetings throughout the year.

Mrs. Bedford Harper, who was visitabout a quarter of a million in the cut.

SALISBURY, April 6 .- The Episcopal church at this place is undergoing needed repairs. Rev. Mr. Armstrong of Petitcodiac conducted the services on Sunday evening.

A. E. Trites, railway contractor, of this place will resume his railway work in Maine in a short time.

Some transfers of real estate took place here recently. Joseph Goldman has purchased the store he eccupies from Nelson Bleakney of Moncton. Mr. Goldman has also purchased a

house and lot here from Early Kay. Mr. Kay leaves this week for Belfast, Maine, where he will reside in the fu-ture.—John H. Bleakney of the I. C. R. has purchased the farm about a mile east of this village owned by the heirs of the late James Walton. Mr. Bleakney has sold his farm near the village

to Abram Lewis of Havelock.

St. John butchers have lately been buying up some fine looking beef cattle in this vicinity. A. E. Trites sold an exceptionally fine looking herd of twenty-three beef steers this week to Sydney, Cape Breton, parties. Another fine lot of beef cattle here are these at the barns of A. L. Wright.

Manager Sherwood of the S. and H. an exquisite singing tone and a dainty precision of touch. Her second recall, a Rhubenstien waitz, was played with such brilliancy the notes seemed to make an effort to obtain the location railway and H. C. Barnes, merobage and the second recall, a Rhubenstien waitz, was played with make an effort to obtain the location railway and H. C. Barnes, merobage are recorded to make an effort to obtain the location railway and H. C. Barnes, merobage averaging the second recall, a Rhubenstien waitz, was played with the location of touch. of this place started Saturday evening

for Montreal and other points in Que

V. A. Bell left to-day for Elmsville.

Fifty cents a day is offered while learning to weave in the cotton mill.

HOPEWELL, HILL. April 6.—Another large square rigger, the second

MAUGERVILLE, April 6.—Rev. N.

R. Rodgers will continue his special services in the upper Baptist church through Lent.

Capt. Osmand Sowell has taken

charge of the tug Bismarck. He and ence here. Mrs. A. R. Miles and he son George, who have been staying at Windsor Hall, in the city, for the winter, have returned home. David C. Dykeman has broken all

potatoes. They were dug in March. The Whist Club met at the residence of Geo. A. Perley Thursday night. on were again the successful competiors for the prize. Miss Mary Perley and W. Smith Ewing were also lucky.

Mrs. Charles Charters and her young
son have gone to Perth, V. Co., to
spend Easter with Mrs. Charters' par-

Miles McMonagle, who has been lighthouse keeper at Oromocto for the last 12 years, has been retired because he declined to vote for Harrison and Peake at the instance of a renegade heeler whom Mr. McMonagle politely refused. Robert Brennen is the light keeper now.

Samuel Johnson, who has been spending a few weeks here, has re-turned home with his young son. CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., April 5 .-I'he Orange lodge of the island marched to the F. B. church on Sunday,

about fifty in number, and were addressed by Rev. A. J. Prosser.

Rev. W. H. Street, who has been ill for a long time, is improving. Rev. A. J. Prosser visited friends in St. Andrews this week, returning on Saturday. day.

Work in the herring factory of Jas.

A. Calder began last Monday. Tweny-five persons are employed. MECHANICS SETTLEMENT, April S.-A number of the people here have been very sick with la grippe, but most of them are recovering. Robert Moore's mill was closed a few days on account of the crew being sick, but it

started again today. Robert Lockhart, who has been lum-bering in Nova Scotia all winter, rereturned home last week.

Robert Moore, jr., left yesterday for Little Salmon River to survey in the inili of S. H. White. Thomas Bustin, who has been visit-ing his home here for the past week, left today to work again in Maine.

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it. John Represented by P. G. Sharkey Who Made Out a Strong Case Against the Intercolonial Salimay.

(Special to Globe.) OTTAWA, Ont., April 6-The Trade and Labor Congress of the Dominion had its annual interview with the members of the Dominion government to-day. The labor men were represented by John A. Flett, president, Hamilton; A. W. Puttee, M. P., Winnipeg Man.; R. Smith, M. P., Nanaimo; John Man.; R. Smith, M. P., Nanalmo; John O'Donoghue, legal adviser, Toronto; James P. Mack, vice-president, Montreal; P. M. Draper, secretary-treasurer; A. E. Spenard, Ottawa; Samuel Moore, Chas. March, W. V. Todd, D. J. O'Donoghue, Wm. Henderson, Toronto; A. M. Ariepy, J. M. Godier and Wm. Gilmour, Montreal; P. C. Sharkey, St. John, N. B.; I. McDonald, Halifax, N. S.; John Collins, Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Nathan B. Leeman, Moncton, N. B. The interview took place in the Premier's oftook place in the Premier's of-

Mr. Flett introduced the delegation He pointed out that the delegation was one of the most representative that ever waited on the government. labor men did not want to pres anything upon the government that had not already been taken up last year. He said there was no objection that he could see to giving the eight hour day on the Interco The first speaker was J. G. O'Donog-

hue, the legal adviser of the Con-gress, who took up the proposed anticontract labor bill. He said that act was to take the place of the present bill, which was found to be entirely wanting and failed to carry out the objects desired of it. For instance the present bill would apply to all persons who reside outside of Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-British subjects as well

Mr. O'Donoghue - It will apply against British subjects as well. Re went on to give in detail how the new bill would serve the purpose very much better than the old one. It would not interfere with immigrat but would keep an undesirable class of people away from Canada. He cited the great delays that were now occurring in putting the present act in mo-tion. He went on to say that an officer of the government in the Mari officer of the government in the Mari-time Provinces had gone to the United States to bring in some workmen. Sir Wm. Mulock—What is his name? Mr. O'Donohue could not give the

name and a member of the delegation said that it was a Spanish name. The man acted as an interpreter for the

Mr. Blair said that he had heard something of this. The man was called on as an interpreter by the government and was merely paid for the case in which he appeared. He was not in the service at all. Sir Wm. Mulock-Do you think that

was a proper way to put it?
Mr. O'Donoghue—I put it as I got it, but now that it is explained I find that it ought not to be laid against the government. The objection, Mr. O'-Donoghue said, was the importation of labor under contract, no matter whether it be from the United States from England, or any other place outside of Canada, Men like Hon, Mr. Harty of Kingston ought to be unable to import from Germany or else-where labor to supplant those who refuse to work under slavish conditions in his company. The Germans were brought here under an onerous con-

tract and under misrepresentation as Mr. Puttee, M. P., explained his conciliation bill, which is now before the house. He said that it was the same bill as last year, which was not reached. The act, if passed, would be left to public opinion for enforcement. There was no penalty in this bill, and in that

regard it was like Sir Wm. Mulock's Mr. MacDonald of Halifax advocated certain improvements in connection with appliances on railways.

Mr. Douglass spoke against an increase in the tariff. He said that what-

ever the workmen produced was on the free list and whatever he had to purchase was never put on the free list. Mr. Gilmour of Montreal urged the government to pay all government employes for their holidays when the de-partments are closed down by order of

the government.

Mr. Draper took up the case of the checkers and truckers on the I. C. R. They were only receiving \$1.20 per day, which was not a living wage. He asked that the truckers' wages be advanced to \$1.50 per day and checkers to the ninimum of \$40 per month. Mr. Draper went on to say that the checkers and truckers on the I. C. R. were kept down and refused an interview with General Manager Pottinger of the I. C. R. because they belonged to a Candian and not an international organization. The I. C. R. heads threatened

Mr. Pottinger. Mr. Blair asked if Mr. Pottinger had checkers and truckers were on their way to Ottawa he did meet them and told them that they were getting all

they were worth.

mot satisfied they could appeal to him.

Mr. Draper contended that Mr. Pottinger was unfriendly to the men on
the Intercolonial and on account of

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ne Doll and think it when the property wellist helf have you also breasium. Bits the wellist helf have you also be a port of the property of t

said that he could arrange for them an interview with Mr. Pottinger and himself when the matter could be threshed out. Mr. Henderson, of Toronto, present-

ed the resolution of the letter carriers Mr. Sharkey presented the griev-ances of the longshoremen's union of st. John, who say that they are being latal Accident in a P. E. discriminated against.

Mr. Smith, M. P., presented the ren asking for the appointmen

of a commission to inquire into al Mr. Mack of Montreal asked for

more liberal supply of government blue books and reports. They were unable to get reports of the Chinese and Jap-D. J. O'Donoghue healt with the nion lagel. He asked that union labels be legally registered by the Dominion

government. , Mr. Flett dealt with the fair wage clause, asking that it be inserted in all government contracts.
Sir Wm. Mulock replied. He took up all the resolutions one by one and dis-posed of them. Some of the matters, such as the St. John matter, could be posed of them. Some of them, such as the St. John matter, could be such as the St. John matter, could be dealt with better through the department of labor than by a delegation. In regard to the union label, he practically promised that it would be dealt cally promised that it would be dealt with as the delegation desired. As for with as the delegation desired. As for the letter carriers, he could not promise the letter carriers are could be causing a terrific snoca.

It is a summary to the department of labor than by a delegation. He was horribly mutilated. John McKay, son of station agent, was badly injured about the body and lies in a critical condition. McKinnon received severe injuries on the head. The two other workmen were Angus Campbell.

tration act so that industries could re-gister and then, in the case of labor disputes, the government could inter-

HANGED IN LONDON.

Crimes Shocked the British Isles. to strike if they were not heard, and Mr. Pottinger heard them. But for 18 months the checkers and truckers have been trying to get an interview with Cold for the stock en bioc was \$17,-000. The stock items were sold in sections and realized a greater amount. Chapman, the Southwark saloon keepbeen trying to get an interview with the Old Bailey of the murder by poison of three women who lived with him as his wives in different parts of London. refused to hear them.

Mr. Draper said that while they had no refusal from Mr. Pottinger he almost refusal from Mr. Pottinger had and who was sentenced to death the same day, was hanged this morning in Wandsworth jail. He was in a state of complete collapse and had to be supported by wardens. He protested his innocence to the end, declaring his real name was Chapman, and said h

was an American by birth. have seen that they got a hearing.

Mr. Draper said that he had a letter from Mr. Blair last month asking him to take the matter up with the manager.

Mr. Blair said that this was the Mr. Blair said that the was the After Mr. Potting the prisoner died under similar suspicious circumstances and their budies picious circumstances and their budies. the organs of one woman more than

BOILER BURST.

Island Sawmill.

One Man Horribly Mutilated and Another Lies in a Critical Condition

-- Mill Blown to Fragments.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April 7.—The boiler in Angus McKinnon's saw mill at Coleman today exploded, the letter carriers, he could not promise them any more at present. He also thought that he could promise that the fair wage clause would be inserted in all government contracts. It was now used in the post office and labor departments. Speaking of the proposed anti-contract act, Sir William said that it would interfere with farmers getting labor, and that was a very important matter. It might also check immigration from the old country. As for compulsory arbitration, he threw out the suggestion of having a register tration act so that industries could retraction act so that industries on the head. The two other workmen were Angus Campbell and Angus MoDonaid, who escaped with slight injuries. The mill was blown to fragments, not a stick was left standing and parts of the boiler were carried one hundred yards. Severe injuries on the head. The two other workmen were Angus Campbell and Angus MoDonaid, who escaped with slight injuries. The mill was blown to fragments, not a stick was left standing and parts of the boiler were carried one hundred yards. Severe injuries on the head. The two other workmen were Angus Campbell and Angus MoDonaid, who escaped with slight injuries. The mill was below to fragments, not a stick was left standing and parts of the boiler were carried one hundred yards. Severe injuries on the head. The two other workmen were Angus Campbell and Angus MoDonaid, who escaped with slight injuries. The mill was below to fragments, not a stick was left standing and parts of the boiler was the part of the boiler was the part of the pa Coleman is thirty miles west of S

merside. The sale of stock of George Carten and Co. took place today. The sheriff stated that the total executions amounted to \$18,369, and that the stock The Poisoner of Women, Whose of property reached a total of \$25,000 The bid for the stock en bioc was \$17,-

THE SMALLPOX PATIENT. J. Sweet, the commercial traveller who has been ill with smallpox in the same day, was hanged this morning in Wandsworth jail. He was in a state of complete collapse and had to be supported by wardens. He protested his innecesses to the and declaring his mbulance fees, medicine, etc., and he protested against paying it, and so told the board of health people. Mr. Sweet left for his home in Upper Canada, but said that he left the bill unpaid and the matter in the hands of a lawyer to

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N. S. MINERS.

HALIFAX, N.S., April 7-At a meetthis the government was unpopular in the Maritime Provinces.

Mr. Blair took issue with Mr. Draper, who replied that he had witnesses to prove it. this the government was unpopular in the Maritime Provinces.

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Mr. Blair asked Mr. Sharkey, who was present, if he had not got an increase of pay.

Mr. Sharkey—We got 31-2 cents per day, but we are not satisfied with that.

Mr. Blair—You have not been satisfied since you got into the service.

Mr. Draper thought that Mr. Blair should be satisfied with the same alds digestion, dispels the gas, makes you comfortable and free from distress at once. Nerviline is just splendid for Cramps, Colic, Dysentery, Stomach all they were worth, but the minister organs of the third victim the same be one of the most important questions discussed. Mr. Mofat, secretary of P. W. A., the organization here in which all Nova Scotia miners are envolled, states that there has been no action taken nor has affiliation with American unions ever been mooted or discussed by the P. W. A. He says there is no feeling among the miners of this province toward joining the and Bowel Troubles, and costs only 25c. Better try it.

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N. B. LEGISLATU

of the Fredericton Deaf in the J. H. Barry, combel S. Clark, interprete in Pub. Ca., witnesses, etc. nmons, stanographer, \$450. tenographer, \$450. tenographer, \$450. tenographer, \$450. tenographer, the commissioner, sameter was present 25 lays. Mr. Barry, the commissioner, sat 62 the interpreter was present 35 lays; the field of the Telegraph was made up in commissioner, the question of the payment of counse not ret been determined. At the hegit of the investigation Mr. Barry expression that counsel ought to be employed that the counsel such that the counsel is a paid. The government had not arrive decision, but when they did, if the ided to pay counsel the matter would similated to the legislature.

HON. MR. PUGSLEY,

in reply to Mr. Hazen, prestine following statement of the an paid for the investigation of the John Public Hospital by royal commis W. H. Truemen, \$450; Gertrude MacDo stenographer, \$350; chairman, expenses iting hospitals in United States and Ca\$150; constables' fees and witnesses, \$1,490.15; Catherine Trembly, expenses, \$100; commission fees, \$1,490.15; Catherine Trembly, expenses, \$100; commission fees, \$1,490.15; Catherine Trembly, expenses, \$100; commission in the commission of the government had anticip. There were other questions which relate the management of the institution and intentions of the government in regarit. The St. John hospital was a local itution, and government would not verto make charges without the initiative the local authorities.

Mr. Hazen said that as the province tributed largely to the funds of the pital and appointed some of the commission, he thought that the government situke steps to pass the necessary legisle to change the character of the commission of the commission

THE ELECTION LAW.

should be so that a man dare not do The federal law is an improvement on provincial law. If officers and agents form thair duties at federal elections, i absolutely impossible to know how a voice. The provincial is practically an oballot, employers voting as employers tate, in many cases casting ballots plain their hands without seeing what nather contain. Again, the local law ence ages britery, inasmuch as the briter can that the goods are delivered. The fed law discourages britery by making it possible for the hilbert to follow the brite of the booth and see how he votes. In cing, Mr. Loggie thought the legislat should lose sight of party differences and its duty in seaching a law that will a guard the liberty of electors in making ruption, intimidation and coercion a seriorience.

MR. HARTT.

MR. HARTT,

in seconding the motion, said the subject one familiar to all, and should receive support of every member of the house. Support of every member of the house. Support of every member of the house support of every member of the house support of every member of the house support of every member of the provincial taw. The federal ballot, with the public all agreed that it was superfor the provincial taw. The federal ballot, with secret, would result in purer election the resilized there were indusances we were hard to fight against, but his de was to have those indusences regulated that they will not be improperly used. This the liquor influence, and the money in ence is se common that the first quest saked at election times is where are funds to be raised. This is a sorry state affairs, and it was to be regretted that it use had to be admitted by public men. Influence exerted by employers over ployes is unfair. The one man one yurinciple should not be interfered with, capitalists, manufacturers and employers is bor laugh at this principle. They in they can command the votes of their ployers and those to whom they have gilavors. He granted it was possible to hecrescy under the present law, but a general thing secrety does not obtain. I ployers and bribers can watch and see we are cast as they desire. The present is made been in use a long time and so may say it is good enough, but the time come for improvement. The people for it. Faw there are who will deny the state of affairs at the polie is under able, and in many cases disgraceful. Secontend that under a secret ballot the vote of height of the state of affairs at the polie is under able, and in many cases disgraceful. Secontend that under a secret ballot he would not be the case. At present is difficult for a man to vote against party by which he has been hought. With secret ballot he can vote as he likes, wh

MR. HILL.

did not believe that under the open ball as we have it in New Brunswick, there so much intimidation as is imagined. The might have been a day when men cobe marched to the polls, but these days he gone forever. Labor is king new, and labing men so to the polls, but these days he gone forever. Labor is king new, and labing men so to the polls just as independent as their employers. It is true that employers may control more than one vote, they do so by a legitimate influence. The their dispersion in the influence that a super intellect has, and it is only natural it employers in many cases feel like pleas their employers. Influence carries election and it carries them because of superior telligence. The capable are the ones trule. He had no objection to a secret biol, but it entails a loss of votes owing liliteracy on the part of some voters and the infirmities of age on the part of othe in the local election in Charlotte Co. for years age, out of 720 votes cast at one p not more than two were thrown out. In dominton election the number of spoiled blots would be far greater. Further, secret bailot leads to dishonesty, inasmu as its protects the man who sells his vivice, and a man ought to deliver the god that he contracts it deliver. The mover a seconder had not touched on the main charthat should be made. There is as mu bribery under the federal as under the lolaw. He would go further and say the would be made. There is as mu money spent in a dominion as in a proveint it, because about ninety per cent. the electors will vote as they are paid vote. Under the local act there is no pwistin for the meting out of purishment the buyers of votes, and they are the new want to reach. The buying of ve

Dr. Chase's Ointmer