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The Nomination Speeches. For advertisements of WANTED, LOST, FOUND, FOR SALE, REMOVED, or TO LET ing that the youth of the Province should Mr. Coram followed Mr. Maher, argube educated by assessment, and that the non-sectarian system was fair to all Mr. Austin said there were errors in

our assessment system that had a preju-Academy of Music Dramatic Lyceum Geo W Burbidge Act. If elected he would consider every measure on its merits, thinking only of the public good.

Mr. Armstrong, with the air of a man who was perpetrating a good joke, as-sured the people that the Government was corrupt and should be turned out. He was for Free Non-Sectarian Schools (derisive cheers), and he believed in having religious teaching in schools. ("Oh, J S Turner Blakslee & Writenect oh"; laughter and applause.) The Bible

should be one of the text books. Mr. Wedderburn made an eloq peech in defence of his political record, Hall & Hanington showing what he had done in the matter do John F Godard of Better Terms, and declaring himself nington unalterably attached to a non-se E H Lester system of common schools. He had devoted one hundred and nineteen working

Mr. Keans spoke briefly, refraining, on account of the nearness of sunset, from a. m. Trains from the West will be due discussing public questions. He referred to his years of public service, to his faith-Messrs. Hall & Hanington has some ful stewardship when in the Assembly choice raspberry and strawberry plants and declared that he would, if elected, free non-sectarian schools and the pro motion of every good measure

Mr. Marshall said he stood by the views he had expressed in his card. The school law should be modified so that religious instruction might be imparted after school

The County tax is unjust to the City, because the City pays \$12,772 of this tax

Mr. Marshall's Hustings Speech. ELECTORS AND CITIZENS: It is unne essary that I should make a long speech on this occasion; you all know me and know the circumstances under which I appear before you as a candidate for your suffrages. I have stated them fully in my circulars which I issued to you, my fellow citizens, and

I St. Martina, Simonds, Lai provision of this Section ire to be assessed and le County Rates are, which blished in the press of Saint John. The honor which I seek at your hands, that of representing you in the General

ssembly of the Province, is a most disnguished one, and if you can confer it pon me 1 will endeauor to prove myself

the County only 2, 57.55 St. John City in consequence of vision of the Act, while it should worthy of it, by pursuing a straightfor-ward course and working with zeal for the interests of the clty and province. You have listened to-day to the gen-tlemen who have preceded me. Unlike most of them, I have neither sins of omission or of commission to explain away. Will the Hon. Attorney General presume to say that the School Bill which was got up by him, is a perfect law, that e assessed \$9,545.00, has actually been tax-\$12,772.40, or \$3,227.40 more than it should yeen according to its hat our Schoolified. sion Mr. Marshall said he be In co lieved in the school law to a certain ex-tent, and thought there was sufficient common sense and love of fair play among

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away. Will the Hon. Attorney General presume to say that the School Bill which was got up by him, is a perfect law, that it cannot be amended or improved in average way, that no judicious modification what-ever ean be made in it? If so, it is the first perfect law ever framed by mere hu-man ability, and implies absolute perfec-tion in him who framed it. I am some-timest tempted to think that he really en-tertains this notion concerning himself, for he looks [here Mr. Marshall turned and pointed at Mr. King] the most self-satisfied man in the community. [Laughter.] As regards the School such as will properly qualify a people for their relations and duties to each other as members of the same community. [Laughter.] As regards the School such as will properly qualify a people for their relations and duties to each other as members of the same community. [Laughter.] As greaded that the percentage of pupils attending the public schools in St. John was 68, and between the 1st of May and 1st of No-vember, 78, the percentage was 61, show-ing a considerable failing off. Mr. Keans had said that the cost of the law was about \$6.35 per head. Mr. Keans had said that the cost of the law was about \$6.35 per head. Mr. Keans had said that the cost of the law was about \$6.35 per head. Mr. Keans had said that the cost of the law was about \$6.35 per head. Mr. Keans had said that the cost of the law cost for teachers' salaries alone at \$8.10, and the total cost at slow opposed to occupy the attention duting the pablic schools at the public ex-lance could be placed on them? He was also opposed to gaving a bigh education in the public schools at the public ex-lance could be placed on them? He was also opposed to gaving a bigh education in the public schools at the public ex-lias conduct on make such statements, what re-lance could be placed on them? He was also opposed to gaving a bigh education in the public schools at the public ex-lias conduct on make de to gadile his own cance, its clouration, but would give them cer-

dical system of accounts in the Depart-ment of Public Works. I heartily en-dorse the remarks of the Committee on Public Accounts, submitted by the Chair-man the Hon. J. A. Beckwith, and signed by the whole committee. After stating man the Hon. J. A. Beckwith, and signed by the whole committee. After stating amongst other things that expendi-tures to the amount of over \$25,000 re-mained unaccounted for at the time the Auditor General closed his report the committee (of which Hon. Mr. Beckwith, late Provincial Secretary, and Mr. Rott. Robinson, one of the leading shipowres, and most respected public men of the Province, both Government supporters, were members) goes on to make the foil lowing extraordinary statement: "Although the report of the Chief Com-missioner of Works may be deemed satis-factory, and he accounts correctly for the disbursements of the public moneys en-trusted to him, still a reference to his books has convinced your Committee that the mode of kceping the public are through revision." This more than justifies the statement which I made in my circular in regard to this department of the public scrite; and, having a fair personal knowledge of public accounts, I shall not fail, if clection this department of the objection-able features of the system which now obtains in the Board of Works office, but will be prepared to submit a new system, one that will avoid the necessity of mem-bers of the House taking the risk of tractors or others. It shall be my aim to secure more it shall be my aim to secure more it shall be my aim to secure more it shall be my aim to secure more



for the accommodation of public con-tractors or others. It shall be my aim to secure more economy in the several other branches of the public service as well as in the De-partment of Education, for, if the pre-sent extravagance continue, the Local Parliament will soon have to resort to interest traveller."

sent extravagance continue, the Local Parliament will soon have to resort to direct taxation. Gentlemen, I beg to again confirm what I have said in my circular. I am in favor of free common schools, giving what is known as an English education-wiz. spelling, reading, writing, English gram-mar, geography, history and bookkeep-ing. This might be had for less than two-thirds of what we now pay. This modification must be made sooner or later, for the people will not submit to the present extravagant tax. I would do away with the arbitrary division of dis-tricts, and would make the east side of St. John one district, the west side (Carleton) another district, and Portland another. I would wipe from the books the 20th Regulation, and make such other reasonable modifications as could reason-ably be made and would open the schools in the city to all children without refer-ence to locality. [Applause.] Mr. Marshall then took up the follow-ing statement and went over it, sarcasti-cally saying that he did not suppose for getting votes in the rural districts: Statement thas when mamber of pupies at our City School s during the last, two vacars with the County school tax for the purpose of getting votes in the rural districts: Statement shewing the number of pupies at our city school s during the last, two vacars with the cord schools during the last, two vacars with the cord schools during the last, two vacars with the cord schools during the last, two vacars with the cord schools during the last, two vacars with the city schools during the last, two vacars with the city schools during the last, two vacars with the city schools during the last, two vacars with the city schools during the last, two vacars with the city schools during the last, two vacars with the city schools during the last, two vacars with the city schools during the last, two vacars with the city schools during the last, two vacars with the city schools during the last, two vacars with the city schools during the last, two vacars with the city sch Ship Regent.-Some fragments of the wreck of the ship Regent, from Glasgow

for this port, which was wrecked near 3,607 Fayal, including a boat, a chronometer, 2,499 &c., were sold at auction realizing £131. Advices from Norfolk, Va., of the 27th ult, say the brig Omer, which sailed from this port about two months ago and put back in distress, was attached yesterday 1,500 morning by a United States Marshal in a [600] cause of contracts. She will probably be sold at that port.

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School, (about) 400 for being drunk was fined \$4. The above clearly establishes the fact that the ttendance has not gone on increasing. AS IT YOLD HAVE DONE UNDER PROPER REGULATIONS; ut on the contrary the average daily attendance as decreased from 68 per cent, to 54, 57 and 61 or cent, during the respective terms. The second sec per cent., during the respective terms. Whole amount of money roceived by St. John Trust.es from 1st January 1872 to 1st January 1874. Unappropriated. Amount expended. Secretary's est. nate of cost per pupil, including s laries, care taking, and all other expenses. Chief Superintendent's estimate of cost per pupil for sularies only. Actual amount used for salaries. The real cost then per pupil according to Superintendent's figures is slightly over. to Superintendent a sufficient over, over, Actual cost per pupil, taking No. pre-sent, daily on average, viz: 2.533, in-steed of total No. enrolled, 6444, over To this we must add the Government allowance which, for each pupil, will make the setual cost for number pre-sent daily an average more than sr. JOIN COUNTY TAX. that "the proprietor of the Times has received a card for the Governor's ball." Wilmot Justason and Wm. Roy were

Statement shewing the number of pupils at our City Schools during the last two years, with the expenses of our Board of Trustees, and also a statement of how the County Fund tax bears un-justly on the City of St. John. No. of Pupils enrolled between 15th January and 30th April, 1872, 3,607 No. of Pupils present daily on an aver-age during the same period, 2,499 Percentage of daily present, 63 No. enrolled between 1st May and 1st November, 1872. No. per daily on average. Percentage of daily present. No. of those who were new pupils 'ap-proximately). No. of old pupils who must have left (approximately). No. enrolled between 1st November 1872 and 30th April 1873, No. present daily on average, Percentage present, No. of those who were new pupils, (ap-No. of clubs who proximately). No. of old pupils who must have left, (approximately), No. enrolled between 1st May 1873, and 1st November 1873. No. daily present on average, Per centage present, No. of those who were new pupils, (ap-proximately) proximately, o. who must have left, (approximately.) Whole No, enrolled in Office Registers in the two years, No. of those who did not enter any School, (about)

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