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THE ELECTIONS.

February 28 is to be election day. Nominations will be made on February 21. Thus in a little more than three weeks the people will go to the polls and elect their representatives. The time is short, but it is ample, for the issues are simple.

overnment victory is certain. It is, as Premier Tweedie said some is ago, only a question of majority. The administration is in a position to apcountry, with absolute confidence as to the result. The crushing defeat peal to the of the opposition, the blighting of its hopes, the rebuke to its pretensions, at the tion, are fresh in the mind of every voter. There is no reason why the ple should not express their approval of the government even more decisively three weeks from now.

During those three weeks the province, which has heard something of the case against the government from Mr. Hazen and his lieutenants, will hear the evidence in its favor. Thus far, at least, the opposition has raised no question which cannot be disposed of easily and satisfactorily.

No doubt the government, in their appeal to the people at this time, will deal with the future administration of the crown lands, the policy of reforesting ons, the readjustment of the Dominion subsidies, the Fishery Award, and the matter of pressing upon the Dominion government the propriety of bearing the expense of the administration of criminal justice, thus relieving both nd municipalities of a considerable burden. These are all important matters of personal interest to each elector, and members of the government have devoted much attention to them with the result that the province is likely to be most materially benefited

Friends of the government, however confident of victory, should organize at once for a short; sharp, lively campaign, and select their strongest men for candidates. The Conservative party here has for months been preparing for its attempt to wrest this constituency from the hands of the Liberals who dominate it. They have sought to array voters, of every party, against the government on the plea that a vote against the administration is not a vote for the Tory machine. But that is exactly what it is. They have insidiously tried to create the impression that party allegiance at this time does not count. The fact is that it never counted more than now, and that the Liberals here are not to be cajoled into voting for the candidates of Mr. J. D. Hazen, knowing well that from him, and from the Tory schemens who are at his back, nothing but harm to the Liberal party can come. There will be other elections after this one. A solid front now will mean a solid front hereafter

St. John tried the experiment of contributing to a hopeless minority at Fredericton, and is not likely to try it again. There is now an opportunity to send a full ticket from city and county and The Telegraph has no doubt the people will avail themselves of it. The party here can win easily, but a decisive victory such as is desirable can be gained only by presenting a front without a gap.

The province looks to St. John, and this city should set a good example by going briskly at the work in hand and preparing to administer to Mr. Hazen's tes in this constituency a defeat which will make it clear beyond possibility of misunderstanding that the hold of the Liberal party upon this city is stronger than it ever was. With the fighting energy which has been shown by the party in past comparing here, these coming three weeks should be used to make preparations for a signal and certain triumph.

The local government deserves well at the hands of the voters of the province, and reports from its various sections which have reached The Telegraph during hat the little delegation which Mr. Hazen level in the house last year will be even smaller when the every county without exception the government's chances are excellent, and in nearly every county it is admittedly the fact that the opposition has not a ghost of a chance Tory orators have been touring the country at intervals for many months abusing the government and seeking to drum up a respectable following. They have searched their vocabularies for adjectives to hurl at Premier Tweedie and Attorney General Pugsley whose success has aroused the enmity of Messrs. Mott, McInerney and Sproul, and been the despair of Mr. Hazen. Recently the opposition abandoned its tours, finding that it could not interest the people. The Tory speakers met with a reception which indicated plainly what the voters thought of Mr. Hazen, his spell-binders, and his empty promises.

above the average of their class. It was taking before "the war with over, and asking for its own. Mr. Longley, according Rear Admirab Schley was practically to the Globe "holds to the view that "it there Miss Covert dbtained her start in tried and found guilty of incompe life, and that, largely by the generosity tency. Theodore Roosevelt and General of the people whom she now defames. Wood have escaped misfortune, but a sur-Repecially would I protest against he reference to Elder Babcock, a most minimum proportion of the others who wer minent during the heat of the strugg'e ighteous and godly man, ntered into rest. She might, at least, have kept her lying pen off the dead. The

death cake' never was heard of in the car dansed the United States to adopt the far-reaching results of that cannot great many of them deplore the and vast responsibilities it entailed. mand for an apology the In reply for his

ublishers wrote that they accepted the ory in good faith, believing it to be pure THE NOMINATIONS IN ALBERT. ction. They apologized most heartily for Messrs, C. J. Osman and S. S. Ryan, the he unfortunate mistake. If Mr. Dagget correct Miss Covert was well acquain Albert county were T nd when she gets it she will not be ver likely to find a place for it in Hanper's The January number, it is clear, mus have had a large sale on Grand Manan.

THE TOURIST ASSOCIATION. uestions in regard to that highly im The great and growing benefit of i

will question The services Mr. Fisher icult because n the future sho egularly organized bureau, the head of which would be a man who would devote is entire time to the work, and who yould be paid for it by the province, in tead of performing a public service, how

ver well, at considerable sacrifice of his private business interests. The association's work is an experimental stage. Its value and its feetually by the proceedings at Riverside

The Globe adds that "the general principle stated by Mr. Longley is one from which w people will dissent." The fact is that the people Brunswick will dissent, and sharply. Nov Scotia having deep sea fisheries, gets th lion's share of the bounties which the aminion distributes for them That suit

Scotia But New Brunswick which gets perhaps one dollar for every twel which goes to Nova Scotia under the pre ent arrangement, and so is not getting which helongs to its aturally désires a change.

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province and our fisher es to have this

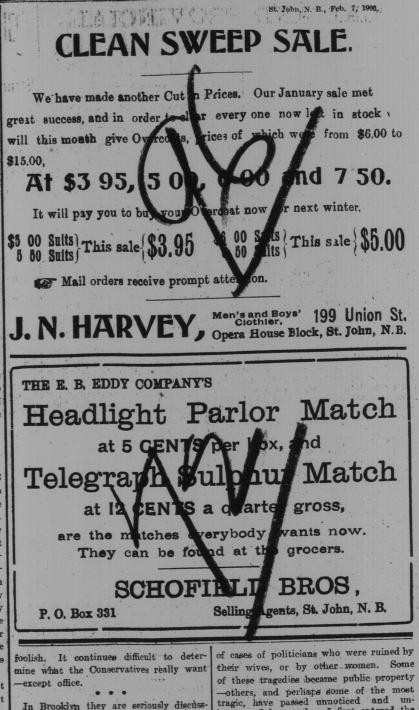
award administered by the dominion.'

strange that Mr. Longle It is not to the presen stick but that view province. The and its selected unanimously will be that the contentions of our Albert's representatives in the next house. are sound, as they are likely to do, it is Mr. Osman, who was first returned with not probable that the people will quarrel Hon. H. R. Emmerson, and has representwith the local government for its county ever since, had a majority in the matter than 200 at the last election, and

LONDON'S LATEST TOPIC.

The cable brings news of a big meet the coming contest. Mr. Osman is manager of the Albert Manufacturing Com any of Hillsboro, is a business man and ability, and, like his colleague, d supply Mr. Ryan, is liked and respected by the This agitat on has gained ground rapidly cople of the county. Mr. Ryan, who ing the resignation of Hon. Mr. Emmerson. For many years he represented Cov erdale in the Municipal Council. He has an unbroken record of victories and is League members add some popular with all parties in the county. On Tuesday some of the Hazen news papers attempted to create the impression perils which must confront the Islanders that Mr. Ryan might not be a candidate in case of war.

and that the convention called for yester-A correspondent of the Livenpool Post day was not likely to prove entirely satis insists that if a war were to come a factory to the government. This story present the Empire would be which was as flimsy as is the opposition on humiliating terms. His nie for neace idea of it is that the people would be campaign genetally, was disposed of efstarving before Britain con



tragic, have passed unnoticed and un-known. I knew when I first entered the ing the revival of the whipping post for house of commons a very distinguished politician; he had been a cabinet minister wife-beaters. The principal argument in once, and everybody expected that he would be a cabinet minister again. But favor of the plan is that when a man is guilty of beating his wife, it is simply scurity: came seldom to the scurity; came seidom to the house of com-mons; in a year or two grew suddenly old, and more or less of an invalid; and in a short time had passed from the ranks of men who had to be counted with when a new prime minister had begun to make up his cabinet. And a semi-insane wife was the explanation. Whenever he tried to the explanation. Whenever he tried t do anything in the house, there was th poor creature—for she was as much to be pitied as her husband—lying in wait with that fell desire to stab and wound and destroy, which is one of the char acteristics of insanity; and if he attempt ed to go to the house of commons she threw herself on the floor in a wild fit of hysterics; and then he was given the dreadful alternative of neglecting and abandoning his work in parliament or of going there haunted by the spectre of this writhing and suffering figure in the dark ness of his home. At this moment there is a prominent member of the house of commons whose wife—whom he adores and who is worthy of adoration—is an almost constant sufferer from ill health and racking pain; and often he has to come down to the house of commons after a vigil by the side of this suffering crea-ture weighed down with anyiety and ture, weighed down with anxiety and grief.-M. A. P. "Th

Now the government's side of the argument is to be heard, and there will ent story to tell. The opposition bluffs about a "revolt" on the North Shore, about Liberal defection, about growing opposition strength, will appear at their real value.

Mr. Hazen had six supporters in the last house. He can scarcely hope to have more in the next one, and certainly there is no likelihood that he will infollowing materially. The leader himself has the fight of his life ahead crease hi of him in Sunbury where he had a majority of less than a dozen votes at the last election. He should be beaten now. As for his cause it is as it long has heen-hopeless.

The government on the other hand goes confidently into this fight, absolute ly certain of victory. It is, as has been said, only a question of majority, but that majority should be made a record-breaking one.

for instance, said on Monday: "If the

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of whom was an estimable clergy

The Rev. J. W. Daggett, of Freder

AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

(local option) law is defeated it will be Vermont, which adopted prohibition in largely due to the secret dive, the kitchen 1853 by a majority of 1,500, and has had barroom and the 'blind tiger' element a prohibitory law ever since . Tuesday which are making more money now than they could make under high license. In adopted a high license and local option other words, it is going to be almost imlaw by a majority of 1,600 out of 60,000 possible to say from the vote of tomor wotes. Two things above all others conrow what the moral judgment of the peo tributed to the result of yesterday. Prople of Vermont is concerning this ques hibition, it had been found, did not pro tion." thibit, and the temperative people who op If, as the Transcript says, the "blind posed the local option law, were weak tiger" element opposed local option, the existence of such an element nevertheless

in organization. Had they worked to-gether and fought skilfully, it appears was used to defeat the prohibition law from the figures that they could have under which it could not be stamped out beaten the law which the state now ac-In spite of the unsatisfactory condition cepts after fifty years of unsatisfactory obtaining under the old law the fact re mains that had the opponents of loca

It was a lively campaign, and though option been organized yesterday as Demo the total vote was 10,000 less than that crats or Republicans organize in a doubt cast in the last election it exceeded that ful state, they would have beaten it. for and against McKinley in 1900.

The legislature some weeks ago passe a local option law but provided that the people should decide whether it should go into effect on March 1 next or not un

til 1906, of after two legislatures had had a chance to repeal it. As it stands, after Manan who entertained a literary D nawares and suffered much thereby. In March 1 each community will decide for itself whether or not liquor may be sold Hanper's Monthly for January there appeared what purported to be a piece within its limits. The local option people won by a com

fiction. It was called The Turn of the paratively narrow margin. Perhaps their Tide. The author was Miss Leshe Covert. victory would have been more decisive but It burlesqued the people of Grand Manar for the defects which the law is known and conta to contain. But it was not prohibition ons one that was defeated. It was rather a law man. This gentleman was caricatured and which was not enforced and under which the religious belief of many persons wa illegal gin mills, kitchen barrooms and nade a subject of misrepresentation and "blind-tigers" flourished in spite of what the temperance element could do to stamp The Rev. Mr. Daggett who is a nati

The cry "no open saloons" them out. was answered by the argument that each town could refuse the saloon under the new law if it wished to do so.

The country districts opposed local and some of the things he said abou option tooth and nail and voted overthe author are calculated to more elmingly against it. The law which had that young woman deeply. The corres stood for more than fifty years was good pondence is made public by Mr. Daggett enough for them, and they stood up bravely for it. But the larger towns carried the day. Of fourteen counties only six voted for license, but these had population sufficient to win. So as far as the larger portion of the state goes, the saloon is beaten and will be rejected.

old law are said to have been opposed island is noted for its schools; and I know senior general of the army, lost some which are entitled to it, is quoted to

purists who come to this province fish and game, for the pleasures of hore and mountain, of forest and river ean between two and three millions tollars annually to New Brunswick. In Maine the income of the state from this lass of visitors-not including the regulgreat as ours. But Maine has probably eached its zenith in this respect, while this is a summer paradise, the attractions of which are only beginning to be known to the world at large.

At present the work of securing tour ists is divided. Each section works for itself, but St. John for all. This is the gateway of the province. Here, then, the ork for all sections could the best done It is almost too much to expect another. man to take up the work Mr Fisher has relinquished, and devote to it the time and intelligence which its ex- as in ansion will demand in future. The increased revenue from gam censes alone shows how important the

matter has become. Five or six years ago sportsmen paid \$100 in all for these Last year the amount received nore than \$10,000. This, of course, it bu a fraction of the sum spent by the vis itors who bought the privilege to hunt or

AN UNLUCKY WAR.

Richard Pearson Hobson, who sank the Merrimac under fire in the mouth of Sanment dife a signed from the United States navy, under ing like a cloud. Following the Hohson's retirement comes trange revelation from Washington re garding Admiral William T. Sampson, who nded the American fleet at Santi In granting a pension to his widow

his medical record was overhauled, and is announced that for five years prev to his death a little more than a year ago, he was suffering from aphasia, a seri us affection of the brain. The progress

to the on file covered the period during which h read president of the board of inquiry which investigated the loss of the battie ship Maine in Havana harbor, and his subequent command of the North Atlantic It is not thought that the affliction materially affected his judgment during this ritical time in his country's history, but it is known now that it was a man flatall stricken, and probably aware that his vas hopeless, who had to bear the tre

admiral throughout struggle on the rear with Snain. of the island, wrote a very sharp let iderable still attacking him bitterly as a result ter to Harper & Brothers, protesti against the publication of the story as gross insult to a reputable community But Hobson and Samneon

only men prominent in the war whom mis ame. President McKinley-"the way president"-was assassinated. admiral

Dewey, who was regarded as a probable in the Religious Intelligencer. He wrote Democratic nominee for 'the presidency in part: "The names used are not fieafter Manila Bay, came home to make titious, but several of the leading families political and social blunders which made of Grand Manan are held up to ridicule. him ridiculous. General Alger, McKin The people of that place are not the igley's war secretary, was driven from office porant superstitions folk Miss Covert

Hon. Mr. McKeown, who was one of th neakers, devoted some attention to the for our food. Our f Mr. Hazen and his lieu nants, and the alleged "platform" they to be on the ocean at the con put forward. This "platform," which has been printed from time to time in the opwhich the nosition newspapers, is one people of New Brunswick may well be

omewhat weary. It doubtless represent

the combined wisdom of Mr. Hazen and his handful of followers in the house, but it raises no issue which appeals strongly to the electors. It is an echo of last ses sion and as was shown last fall when the opposition spell-binders began their premature and fruitless campaign, the elector regard it as neither remarkable nor inter esting. Nor will the impassioned speeches. delivered not so much in ad vocacy of any definite principle the frantic and despairing attempt to discredit the government, make Mr. Hazen more than the leader of a ridiculous minority.

Wednesday's convention presages govern nent success in Albert. There, as elsewhere, the appeals of Mr. Hazen and the dique behind him, lack power. Mr. Hazen is "out" and desires to His ambition is commendable, no doubt but it outruns his ability and is rendered ridiculous by his lack of support in the province. It is evident that in the face of

a lively government campaign the opposiition chances are going to look exceeding ly ragged.

VINDICATION IN DIGBY.

Mayor Sproule and the councillors of Digby who resigned some weeks ago have been re-elected. This they regard as widence that the people believe they wer right when they asked the local govern nent to remove the stipendiary magistrate nless he apologized to the council. The

overnment took no action and the magis rate could not see his way clear to apol gize, so the mayor and councillors resign ed and sought vindication at the hands of the people

> They have it. At le ice again. But the magistrate also, and unless the newly elected officials mit that he was in the wrong when he took from the chief of police a warrant he had issued for a Scott Act violator, it does not appear that the victory will have

There still remains magistrate had his way and may have it again. The mayor and council will scarcely feel like resigning every time they can

agree with him is none too likely after the lively warfare of the last fortnight If the magistrate has been guilty of any

can do something more effective than resign. If he has not been guilty of con

that they have been wasting considerable energy.

THE FISHERY AWARD.

The fact that Attorney General Long'e has come up. of Nova Scotia, has said that province will not join New Brunswick and Princ Edward Island in asking that the fisher The men who sold liquor in spite of the would have them appear; in fact the by popular clamor. General Miles, the award be turned over to the prov to high license. The Boston Transcript, from intimate knowledge that they are more of his none too great military repu-

ful enemy at sea. him to jail and deprive the family of sup-We chiefly depend on outside so sailing vessels and

nost of our steamers are of less speed that 12 knots. Most of these ships are likely Mr. Foster recently referred to North Ontario as "this long, crooked constituof a naval war, laden with food and raw materials for manufacture. Many of the slow vessels are likely to be captured by the fast cruisers of our enemy. Our mer Liberal campaign at Bracebridge the other night, said there was a certain degree of cantile marine consists of 11,041 vessel esemblance between this riding and Mr. the United Kingdom owning 9,043, and or colonies 1,998. Of the 11,043 vessels, onl Foster; it was a case of length without 1,033 can steam at 12 knots, and of these only 85 have a speed of 16 knots and up readth. wards. Our fastest vessels are the Campania and Lucania, which have a speed Communication with Prince Edward Island is to be by ice boat until the Minto of 22 knots. Germany possesses faster ve can escape the pack and the Stanley sels-the Deutschland (231 knots), Kaiser Wilhelm II. (231 knots), the Kron prinz-Wilhelm (23 knots), and the Kaise is well the Island is self-supporting Food s plentiful and they get the news by

M. A. P. Discusses the Question Apropos of

Lord Kitchener's Dictum.

port.

Wilhelm der Grosse (221 knots). The Kaiser Frederick (22 knots) /is as fast a wire. And "ground-hog day" is past, so our fastest. With 10,000 slow vessels lai up in port or captured by the enemy, we the worst is over. should not possess sufficient shipping supply our wants. A great reduction The New York Evening Journal, discu the number of ships bringing us food mu ing the chances of war between the necessarily greatly increase the price of food in these islands. A considerable in crease in the price of food would cause United States and Germany, save: United States can meet and defeat the German Emperor, and meet him with men millions of our population to be almost destitute. The result of having a large of Genman blood exclusively." The Ger starving population in these islands durin a naval war is likely to be that, although nans in the United States might not be very enthusiastic about fighting the our navy were victorious wherever it w Fatherland. And where would the fightable to meet the enemy, we should b ompelled to submit to a hun ing take place? iliating pea The greatest danger of all, this write says, is that the government will not in SHALL AN AMBITIOUS MAN WED. mire into the matter fully until it is to

late. The meetings in London, like that of yesterday, are evidently intended to force the government to "inquire into it."

NOTE AND COMMENT.

A short campaign and a lively one! . . . Albert county has nominated. Res

souche has set a date. Next!

A convention of the government sup porters in Restigouche county will be held on Wednesday afternoon next at Camp bellton to nominate candidates. There will be a public meeting in the evening.

There is an awkward and regrettabl hitch in the negotiations for a stttlemen of the Venezuela dispute at Washington The Allies have decided that Mr. Bowe asks altogether too much for his friend

Mr. Hazen will now have to get his lieutenants and spell-binders together, and go over the same ground he traverse unsuccessfully last fall. The people who heard his story then will find a repeti-

fact that "proposals" are not railroads.

The Manitoba branch of the Royal Cale donian Curling Club has refused to per mit a colored member of the Winnipeg Thistles to play in a coming bonspiel. This liance, for it drove him to write for th is said to be the first time the question

Mr. Foster, at Beaverton, declared that

THEORIES ABOUT CATARRH.

Peculiar Ideas Regarding a Common Di-

Mark Twain's cure for a cold in the head was simple, but he claims very ef-fective in his own case; his plan was to eat nothing whatever for twenty-four ours or presumably until the trouble had disappeared. Although not able to speak from per-

sonal experience as to the effectiveness of this treatment, it certainly has the merit Lord Kitchener has been getting into trouble by his frank declaration of his nasal catarrh might be attended with difreference for bachelor over married offi-

Catarrh, as everyone knows, is a chronic cold in the head and Mr. Twain's treat-ment, if it should become a fad, would ers as his comrades and subordinates. It has been pointed out that facts within his own knowledge and within his own make of us a nation of fasters; an army circle are in contradiction with his emulating the example of the immortal theories. For instance, among those who were in his inner circle of friends and col-carrent were for the instance of the inst

eagues were General Ian Hamilton, Gen- disease and there is little doubt but that ularly over eating, aral French and several others who are errors in diet, part

married men. And whenever you speak a very comm to anybody who has known Lord Kitch. Most peop Most people ested in the c ener during all his hife, and not merely during the time of his glory-whenever you speak to any such old friends of Lord produced Kitchener's of his reputation as a woman hater, the old friend gives an enigmatic Hydr smile. Then comes a mysterious hint that if Lord Kitchener be still a bachelor it is not his fault, but the want of discrim-antisepti is not his fault, but the want of discrim-ination on the part of some fair one-in-worthy to take up the profiered glove of the brave and obscure young lover that Kitchener once was. Is it good or is it bad for an ambitious man to be married? It is evidently a question to which there can be no single the the transformation of the second second second let it the second s r other nt that all tock to supcatari

carry them druggist nd ply the They ar Stuart's arth Tablete and it. in so short a time as thi

are need his Stuart's Catar housands of trav en because they ket and used any can be carried in the time and in any quantit , being free from Cocaine, opiate or any poisonous drug. They clear the head and throat from the disgusting secretions of catarrh, very often in a few hours time.

For nasal Catarrh they are far superior to any wash, lotion or ointment, the use of which is often as inconvenient and an-

of which is often as inconvenient and an-noying as the disease itself. For coughs, colds, bronchial catarrh and catarrh of stomach these tablets give im-mediate relief and a permanent cure where lotions, douches and inhalers make

iness of under and it was not till the word attained; and it was not till the woman he loved so deeply became ill and died that his strength gave way and that he had to surrender the mighty burden is a compile's rule. On the other hand, I have known plenty, edy that has come to stay.

Castro. any tangible result. with him, and that they will not agree

act warranting his removal, his opponent

luct warranting his removal it would seen

The fact is there are so many proposals for trans-continental railways that before ong there will be no room in the West

such items in the career of the parlia-mentary aspirant. Gladstone would not have been half the man he was if he hadn't found in Mrs. Gladstone a help-mate whose infinite love and unfailing pa-"The color line in curling" is the latest tience and motherly care were always his side to chide, to bear with, and to watch over him. Lord Salisbury wa made by what the world called a mesa

newspapers, and thus gave him that read inces of tongue and of pen which ac counted for the great position he after-

he Conservative party's policy toward the United States was one of "duty for duty," says the Montreal Herald. The Montreal

. . . and satisfactory answer. It depends very much on the man; it depends perhaps even a little more on the woman. Dizzy would have ended in the Marshalsea if he tion of it rather tedious. had not found a wife who was able to pay his debts, and help to make him a Buck-

farmers-Montreal Herald.

It is just as well to keep in mind the

inghamshire squire. It was through his wife that he could become an electioneer not frightened by sheriff's fees and othe

