# NA GAEL

## in's Mayor at Public Maeting. hy, of Limerick and

### Stood up for the Mayor.

March 2.-Hollis street rowded in every part; gallery last evening, by with the cause of free red to honor the mem-Emmet, the Irish revotyr of 1803. consisting of music re under the auspices

of the Clan-na-Gael the territory known as and the speakers they tribute to Emmet's Judge O'Neill Ryan of Rev. Eugene Sheehy of

s took an uncompromise platform of the Clanadvocates independd, to be sought by forcwith no regard to convery indication that the was in sympathy with ached, for it enthusiuded a reading of the inciples of the Clan-naclared that mere con tion tends to denation people and to lead the pelief that the Irish will ith something less than t republic. further declared that pire is already on the , leading to dismember-t Ireland's opportunity ching. For that opdress past grievances were asked to steadily

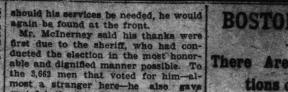
## er that a blow may be the independent the independence when time shall arrive.

THE MAYOR. ts of the evening were Essex hotel to Hold tre by a semi-military a Col. D. M. Calnan as and made up of three the 9th regiment, the lards of South Boston. and 17 of the A. O. H. Boyle O'Reilly, Thomas her and Celtic literary ole parade inclu

had been invited to ing, but he was no to a severe attack of his legs and feet. He the dinner in honor of Emmet during the af-t that he could not furength. as a considerable elence that seized upon ent of his absence last w the unfriendly spirit times in Irish gathern kind. uncement was made

Collins, chairman of the ittee for the evening. ollins would not be able there was considerable nan shouted, "He's no

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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEE

THE ELECTIONS.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1903.

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## really physically un-ent. The hissing contrked that Mayor Colchest friend of the Irish city, but he was inter-oud and startling voice

### KED HISSERS.

continued: "No friend se will ever hiss the ck A. Collins. It should every Irishman that an e Gen. Collins is may itan city of Bos

Flood, which the main official the main regret that the may hissed, and assu that Gen. Collins had uet in the afternoon

Irish liberty. read a telegraphic a spokesman for 3.000 similar purpose, an 'he presented Judge red for about one upon the Irish que ars to prove his conten in dealing with Grea

the satisfaction of his all Irish history no re-ssion has ever been se gland by peac in every case it had tatters the oft-repeated land is the friend of the and went deeply into bistory of the last 40 that, as he as us she had invari red to stab us treach

SHEEHY SPEAKS. vho intensely inter ugh it was late b to speak, reviewed Irish years, giving a graphic valorous deeds of great Il calculated to confirm t by physical force only, er secure her liberty, formulated land act, to in parliament soon, and ant be of an a tatives of the landle natives of the landlords national league, Father terized as a sham and a ind simple, designed to arm to the Irish tenant nobody but the landlords op it, will even form S m it will save fro ruptcy, he declared, timent of the meeting y against the proposed which so much is heard d from which some pro-s so much benefit to the

or threat ed at the ep irts of the city,"

had been made by the government to the charges against them. They had won this election not by fair means, and their continued rule was in opposi-tion to the interests of the province. They had two governments which he wo not mention, considering the amiable trend the proceedings so far had taken. The government were promising great tion to the interests of the province. On the opposition side there had been many interested and conscientious workers, whose efforts, unfortunately, had been in vain. Mr Anderson had found it impossible to reach the city for this meeting, and on his behalf Mr. Agar wished to thank all those who had in any way assisted them in the recent work. In spite of his defeat he had many pleasant recollections of the campaign and would be ready and willing at the very next opportunity to The government were promising great things during the next five years. If they were sincere he recommended them above all things to establish a secret ballot system. Mr. Wilson ex-pressed his high appreciation of the services of the sheriff and his thanks to the nearlie As a mer who had not services of the sheriff and his thanks to the people. As a man who had se-cured over \$,800 unbought votes he was wery proud. In Mr. Lantaium, who had so narrowly defeated him, the city had an honest, straight-forward representa-tive. He hoped that Mr. Robertson would give us the dry dock soon, and that Mr. McKeown would take advant-age of his position to do much good for the city. Regarding Mr. Blair the city had done much for him, even to the se-tent of swallowing, for his sake, a gov-ernment which they disapproved, and the speaker hoped that the minister of railways would show his gratitude willing at the very next opportunity to enter the lists again and hoped for better success next time. At twelve o'clock the reading of re-

sults from the city was commenced, and the corrected returns are as fol-CITY OF ST. JOHN.

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railways would show his gratitude substantially. Mr. Shaw said this appeared to be a day of general thanksgiving. He per-sonally had reason to be thankful that he was to be allowed to stay at home and attend to his business, instead of soing to Fredericton and watching the government do things that made his heart sick. In all his public life he had been well treated. This was the first election he had run in which he had not received a majority of the votes. If the people had been let alone he would have also had a majority this time. He was very grateful to the other mem-bers of the ticket who, in his inability to do so, nad done all his canvassing for him. In another election should the issue be the same as in this one and

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WOODSTOCK, March 3.-Quite a large audience gathered in the Court House this afternoon on the occasion of the official declaration of the result of the polling. The sheriff gave out the following figures as official: Shaw ..... ..... ..... ..... 

The successful and defeated candi-dates made speeches and everything passed off quietly. IN RESTIGOUCHE. Hon, Mr. Labiliois Polled a Great Vote.

CAMPBELLTON, March 8.-Declar-ation proceedings passed off quietly at Dalhousie today. The official declaration of the vote was: McLatchey..... 1,337 Mott..... 676

The three candidates addressed the TWO WOMEN DEAD

As the Result of a Fire in Their Home in New York.

In New York. NEW YORK, March 5.-Elion Vail, 55 years old, and Elizabeth Vail, 22 years old, met death in a fire yeaterday. The older woman was suffocated and the younger jumped from the fourth story. James Vail, the son of the old-er woman, was the only one of the family who escaped. He had tried to rescue his mother and sister, but was caught by the flames and forced to run to the rear and descend by the fire escape to save his own life. The ten families in the house became panle stricken from the fire.

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nd than by ma market is firmer and prices are ding upwards.

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tending upwards. The grip and pneumonis continue to make alarming ravages in most of the New England cities. The death rate from diseases growing out of the grip is unusually high, while pneumonia, the most deadly of them all, causes from 30 to 40 deaths in this city week-iy. In Providence, it is claimed, near-ly one-quarter of the population is ill. the mortality being especially high among old people. Shawmut Congregational church here has adopted the vested choir, and is the first church of the Pilgtims in New England to take this step. In Newton Centre this winter the Meth-odist church adopted the plan, and also added to the service a processional and a redessional. In New York sev-eral of the Congregational and Meth-odist churchs are thus equipped. The vested choir, if anything, is more gen-real in the Episcopal than in the Ro-man Catholic body. The last Episoo-pal church in this city to abandon the old style was Trinity, and there are now none with the old-fashioned choir. The first church to introduce the cassook and surplice was the Church of the Advent, an advanced ritualistic parish, more than twenty years ago. Att that time Bishoy East-buy was that of William L. Budd of ritualistic parish, more than twenty was performed by Rev. A. K. Mac-Lennan, pastor of the Scotch Presby-terian church. On Feb. 25 the same pastor married Gains A. Westhauer of Lunenburg, N.

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ind increased cost of fuel. The mills scarce and high, though some relief glad i too of when sustained. I and aim that they can make more by is expected in the near future. Live to say in conclusion, that while I have ind than by manufacturing it. The and boiled 30.

KINGS CO. DECLARATION. Speech of Mr. O'Connell, One of the **Opposition** Candidates.

no haste for political honors, if at any time you see fit to call on me, as you did this time for your standard-bearer in any good cause. I shall cheerfully respond. If on the other band you decide that I can best serve any good cause by being a follower instead, I will do so. The battle is over and I have no hard feelings against those who fought honorably against me, and I am sure that most of them feel the same towards me. The attorney general then took the stand and amongst other things ex-pressed regret at what he termed the slanderous statements brought into the discussion by Mr. Sproul, and followed up by Mr. O'Connell, regarding a cer-(Special Hampton Correspondence.) On being called to the platform, Mr. O'Connell said: I came here neither to praise nor congratulate my conquerors, aor to slander them, but rather to nor to slander them, but rather to thank the friends who stood so nobly by me and my colleagues in our hard struggle against fearful odds. The at-torney general said in the course of his speech that he took it for granted the verdict on Saturday was an ap-proval of his acts and the local gov-ernment's policy. God forbid! It would be sad indeed if their small majority was interpreted that way. I will not charge them with using illegal means to accure that majority, but you all know the advantage any party has by being intrenched and well fortified. See what it did for the Boers in the late war. On many occasions they held the force that charged the trenches was as good a soldier as the men in the force that charged the trenches was as good a soldier as the men in the trenches. You know the advantage any government has over the opposi-tion, especially when there is an open hallot, so that each man can be watch-ed, and in some cases forced or other-wise persuaded to vote for the powers intinion elections the voter votes in a guiet room, away from svery eye but his Maker's, and is free to vote as his money from either side, or from both sides, as some have been accused of coing in this election. I do know of such a case, and worse. thank the friends who stood so nobly up by Mr. O'Connell, regarding a cer-tain large firm, as neither of them had any proof except rumor. Mr. O'Con-nell had clearly taken his que from Mr. Sproul. Mr. O'Connell asked for five minutes to make a statement. It was granted. In regard to the offers made to this

to make a statement. It was granted, In regard to the offers made to this Hampton firm the attorney general is mistaken. I know more about the transaction, said Mr. O'Connell, than Mr. Sproul or the attorney general either, as he did not make the offers personally. I had a statement hand-either, as he did not make the offers personally. I had a statement hand-either, as he did not make the offers personality. I had a statement hand-either in detail. He was first ap-proached, and refused to even coun-tenance it. He wrote down here to the other large stockholders in the firm, stating he wanted to have nothing to do with such a deal. He learned later that they had made some sort of con-cessions, but again dissented and told the other members he wished them to sive him a written statement to the effect that he hed nothing to do with that transaction, and he told me last inght to use his name and state to everyone that there was not money mough at Fredericton to buy him or to set him to sanction any political dat. He told me in the presence of this thear his name or the exact of the hear his name or the exact of the thear the order or the names. A GREAT SUFFEREER CURED.

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