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portance have transpired, and changes the aggregate, are sure to be right. in political conditions have taken place, which, of themselves, might serve as BRISTLE HAIR BRUSHES subjects for an interesting address from There are four constituencies in New people of Ontario who imagine that they a man so closely in touch with the Brunswick for which elections for the are more tolerant and broad-minded than public affairs of the country as Mr. local legislature must soon take place, the French-speaking people of this prov-Tweedie is, but, aside from these, the They are York, Carleton, Albert and ince." fact that he has not had an oppor- Kings. So far, there is no official intunity to talk in public to his timation as to when they will take constituents since he became leader of place, but it is understood that Mr. the government and thereby became, Foster is planning to defeat governrepresentative of the province at large, he may himself try his fortune for the will render a public address by him seat in Kings.

a matter of very considerable interest. Politics in Newfoundland. When it is delivered we hope provision The Morine party has been almost wiped will be made, as is often done elsewhere on such occasions, for the attendance of ladies, as well as of gentlemen, for nate Reid. The morine party has been almost wiped out in Newfoundland. Its defeat is a heavy blow to railway and mining magnatement of the returns to far received. there is no doubt that such an arrange- show that 17 Bond government candidates ment would add to the interest of the nave been elected, against 4 opposition. occasion and afford the better half of Mr. Morine has been re elected. Hon. our people an opportunity to spend Mr. Bond and two colleagues have got in an interesting hour or two in a profitable and entertaining manner.

Betired. offered to resign in order to open con- ers' Association. Premier Laurier read a but 744. stituencies for him. We are quite petition of the Montreal board of trade street that, whatever may be the opinions of men identified with the public life of Canada respecting some of Sir Charles' the St. Lawrence route. He denied that There are many things known as good for a cough, yet the special virtue of all are combined in Adameou's Botanic Cough Maison Masking the St. Lawrence route. He denied that out of parliament, none but the most possible to compare the route with any all Druggists. kindly feelings will follow him into the other route, on account of the conditions. retirement which he has so well earned. He complained of the pilotage system, the retirement which he has so well earned.
He has been long in public life, having entered the Legislative Assembly of Nova Scotia in 1855. He was Provincial Secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of that Province from 1864 until 1867 when he retired to the local secretary of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1855 and Premier of that Province from 1864 until 1867 when he retired to the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of that Province of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of that Province of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of that Province of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of that Province of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of that Province of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of that Province of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of that Province of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of that Province of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of that Province of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of the local secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Prem OFFICE-OVER MACKENZIE'S MEDICAL HALL. from 1864 until 1867, when he retired way to divert trade from the St. Lawrence clared the votes polled for candidates Customs. He retired from office, on

The U. S. Elections.

Minister of Inland Revenue and the Lawrence route, although the losses of the the House of Commons. Following are next year was appointed Minister of vessels resulted in increasing the rat s. the officially declared results by polling Bleetien Echtes. Customs. He retired from office, on account of the "Pacific Scandal" in Chatham, Nov. 8.—The Gazette correspondent this morning lad an interview pondent thus morning lad an interview to Minister product thus morning lad an interview to Minister product the morning lad an interview to Minister product the morning lad an interview to Minister of Pail with Hard L. Track and the product the morning lad an interview to Minister of Pail with Hard L. Track and the product the morning lad an interview to the morning lad and interview to the morning lad and interview to the morning lad an interview to the morning lad and interview to of Public Works, was Minister of Railways and Canals in 1879, Minister of Finance in 1887 and Premier and Secretary of State in 1896. He was one of the "Fathers of Confederation" and has been High Commissioner for Canals in London, twice, succeeding the state of th of Public Works, was Minister of Rail- with Hon. L. J. Tweeder on the result of Canada in London, twice, succeeding vatives in matters which he should have which he resigned in 1887, and being reappointed in 1888 on resigning the office of Minister of Finance. He again resigned it and came to Canada in Will leave Chatham every morning (Sundays excepted) at 7.10 a.m. for Newcastle, and teave Newcastle at 7.45 a.m. and Chatham as 9 s.m. for points down river, vis:—Loggicville, Burst Church, and Neguse, calling at Escuminse on Mondays, and Neguse, calling at Escuminse on Mondays, and Neguse, calling at Escuminse on Mondays, and Seturdays returning to Chatham same day.

different formula in 1888 on resigning the may remember in my interview with the office of Minister of Finance. He Montres Herald last winter I made a again resigned it and came to Canada in forecast of what has now taken place. The Majority for Robinson, again resigned it and came to Uanada in 1896 to succeed Sir Mackenzie Bowell life has also received a check and I hope Robinson spoke briefly. He said he had MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS ON BOARD AT as Premier. He has, therefore, filled it will teach our public men who indulge again to thank the electors of Northumvery prominent positions in public life, in it to avoid it in future. As a public berland for returning him as their repreand when the history of Canada for the man I am gratified to find the Minister last forty-five years is impartially of Railways so handsomely sustained. It written Sir Charles will occupy a place of honor in it as one of the country's province, for to my mind it would have that this result had been due to any great Hastings that this result had been due to any great Hustings that this result had been due to any great Hustings that this result had been due to any great Hustings that this result had been due to any great Hustings that this result had been due to any great Hustings that the result had been due to any great had been due statesmen. The hope of the country is been disastrous not only to St. John but ability on his part, but more to the fact that, although he is in his eightieth the province at large, had the result in St. that as a business man and one carrying that, although he is in his sightjeth year, he will long continue to enjoy the evening of life and the fruits of a useful and eminent career.

John not been as it is. There was never on extensive operations in his native county, his views had met with the acceptance of the majority of the people. In Liberals joined in support of his enlight-his nomination speech he laid down a cer-

ened policy as a public administrator." Our Washington correspondent writes:
with a Gazette reporter this morning said
he was gratified with the magnificent
his best judgment as a business man and McKinley is re-elected President of the victory of the party in the province. It would support all measures brought McKinley is re-elected President of the victory of the party in the provided New forward by the Government in its inter- Niplesing Klock Klock Late of the party in the party J. ARCH'D HAVILAND, There can be no doubt that the tremen- Brunswick have always placed in Hon. ests. It was a matter of regret that so dous landslide for him was due to dis- A. G. Blair, and the result, in St. John, many good men had fallen in the camdous landslide for him was due to distrust of Mr. Bryan more than to any policy as Minister of Railways.—St. John warfare. To his friends who had always other cause. The great eastern and Gazette.

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ing to be a friend of Mr. Blair. We French-Canadian, whereas twelve of them pleased with his conduct. CHATRAM. M. B.. - NOVEMBER 15, 1900. do not find fault with the World for are English, and of these ten represent do not find fault with the World for supporting both the Liberal and Con-servative candidates in the late election fact there are fewer French-Canadians in in this County, because it always runs the present parliament than there were We understand that it is the in- with the hare and holds with the in the late parliament by two, as Mr. ention of Hon. Mr. Tweedie to address hounds, but one policy and one side of Murray, an Irish Roman Catholic, reprepublic meetings at Chatham and else-politics is quite enough for the sents Pentiac in place of Mr. Poupore, where in the County in the near future. ADVANCE at a time, as it is too honest and Mr. Loye, an English Protestant. Province, political events of much im
ortance have transpired, and changes

the aggregate, are sure to be right. stituency is a standing rebuke of the race and religious cries which have been raised.

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"The opposition is likely, at first at any rate, to be weak alike in strength and in debating power, and in parliamentary the government and thereby became, in a greater degree than before, a ment candidates if possible, and that many of its leaders as well as of its members. It is to be expected, however, that the Constitute will investigate and Queens Yarmouth the Opposition will immediately find seats for some of its leaders, like har. Designation and Mr. George E. Foster, whose services are needed in parliament "—Montreal Prince, West Queeus, East Queeus, West for some of its leaders, like Mr. Bergeron

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Declaration proceedings took place at Fredericton Monday. The official figures are: Gibson, 2.937; McLeod, 2,861; redjected ballots, 81; majority for Gibson, gettlar beauch gettlar beauch by the Short speeches were made by the Bonaventure Bonaventure member-elect and the defeated candidate. Rev. Dr. McLeod stated in his address that the election would be protested on the grounds of corruption and that a number of bribers would be proceeded against. Compton

The discrimination of the underwriters Sir Charles Tupper has definitely against the St. Livrence route was thresh announced his exit from public life, although several of the successful Con
Monday by Lieut. Col. Bond and Lames Reid elected by 477 majority. Mr. Joliste Cartler Joliste. servative candidates in the late election | Capt. Riley, representing the Underwrit- | Reid had 1,221 votes and Mr. McAllister

methods of party warfare, both in and there was any discrimination. It was not less, not narcotic, soothing, healing. 25c.

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and ran successfully for the House of route. It was not the high insurance James Robinson and John Morrissy Commons. He entered the Dominion rates that were alone responsible. He respectively, and after stating that Mr. denied that the losses of the Californian Robinson's majority was 499, declared him President until 1872 when he became and Castilian were charged to the St. elected to represent Northumberland in districts :--

tain platform. This he would adhere to. The Hon. Wm. Pugsley in conversation In all matters pe taining to the welfere Excursion Rates on Steamer middle states learned to look upon the Democratic leader as something in the Democratic leader as something in the

last Tuesday, Mr. Bryan ran possibly sied a handsome victory the defeat of all interests and the honor of this noble connineteen hundred electors for the hearty support they had given him. It had been J. AROH'D HAVILAND,
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Manage local ticket. This proves that many "Bribery and corruption, which, always friends had reason to rejoice. Liberal Democrats voted their state ticket but apparently inputable, yesterday far sur-scratched Mr. Bryan on the national passed, at least in the Maritime Brovinces, party and Premier Laurier had been handprinciples had triumped and the Liberal

somely sustained. Our own Hou, A. G. Blair had reason to be proud and we had

Following are the general returns, as (Cheers.) NEW BRUNSWICK

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get elected to parliament by pretend- puts down every Liberal from Quebec as that both candidates and the people were sooner it is dropped, and the further we public men keep from it, the better it will be in the true interests of our common country.

accurately as they can be had to date :- Dr. Stockton-I see that Mr. Tarte has

not taken that course. Mr. Blair-I am not called upon to defend any other than my own course, and I have indicated just what course I thought it expedient for me to take. I think the same course should have been pursued by my opponent. He is, however, the best judge as to that. He has read an extract om one of the Quebec papers having reference to a local controversy, raised for the purpose of defeating a candidate in one of the constituencies in Quebec. Now, the history of this whole matter can be very readily traced. You can follow it with absolute accuracy. You can see it from the moment a French-Canadian became premier of Canada. (Cheers.) You have not failed to notice that in a certain party and through the columns of a certain pres the fact that the premier was a French-Canadian and a Catholio has been prominently mentioned. (Cheers.) This has been conspicuously so in the province of Ontario as also in the opposition press in the maritime provinces generally. Will someone tell me what was the object and purpo e in this? (Casers.) Was it in order that unity and harmony should be secured batween the two great races in the Dominion Was it in order that good will and concord should be maintained and peace and unity no, no.) I think that intelligence will answer that question only in one way: Why is it in this free country, in which every man is supposed to have equal privileges that it should be thought necessary to emphasize the fact that a man is a Catholic and a Frenchman, any more than if he were an Episcopalian and an Englishman? (Cheers.) There is only one explanation, and it lies at the very root of this matter. It absolutely disqualifies the gentlemen who belong to the Conservative party from making any attack upon the province or the people of Quebec. You cannot imagine that Frenchmen are any different from ourselves; that they have any less heart or sentiment; that they have any weaker sense of right. When, therefore, they have found that the Conservative press of the other provinces was teeming with insults against them, is it likely than they would act any differently than we would have done? (Cheers.) I our opponents had desired to bring about a solid Quebec they could not have taken up the work in any more effective manner than they have done. The responsibility for that course rests upon the leader of the Conservative party, (Cheers.) They made a grave mistake in treating Sir Will frid Laurier other than they would have treated an English citizen. 1 do not think that any of these men would openly advance the view that a French Cathele was disqualified from holding the highest office in the gift of the Canadian people, (Cheers.) In this campaign the literature of the Con-

servative party has been of a most contemptible character. (Cheers) It has been disseminated in vast volumes over the country and agencies have been employed to profit, He must have seen this literature and read it, and yet he has not gone Mr. Foster—No. upon any public platform and denounced it Mr. Blair-I say it unhesitatingly, and I Oat., Hartford, Conn. Sold by C. P. have been willing to enjoy the full benefit witnesses, that on many occassions he did of that sort of warfare, and if it has reacted not touch upon the issues. I do not say

electing to parliament? If, then, the in the different parts of this country, and I and to create a purely local sectiment against out our battles upon purely political ground. them have failed. Take one conspicuous (Cheers.)

example: Mr. Bergeron was the leader of the French party on the Conservative side after 2 o'clock and he with most of the of the last house. He was opposed by Mr. speakers, left. Loye, and the people of Be uharnois welested Mr. Loye, although he was an Englishother hand, when you see such a troad spirit of toleration manifested by our French fellow-citizens, and by our Catholic in St. John, was praticularly enjoined to fellow-citizens. I say we qught to pause a practics the tune "A Hot time in the old

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as being unworthy. He and his candidates can prove it out of the mouths of credible Hickey, Chatham in another part of Canada against them they that he did not refer to them at some The ADVANCE will be obliged to its should not whine and cry about it here. of his meetings; but that at very many numerous readers if they will enable us to of them he did not. I was told by many make reference in our local columns to of Quebec have presented an example which we might in our English provinces follow to great advantage? Did Mr. Foster, when he read that article, and pointed to the fact that there were 58 Liberals out of 65 elected in the province of Quebec, tell you that 16 of them are Englishman? (Oheers.) When you once get on this despicable race and coest course it does not seem possible to tell of them he did not. I was told by many reliable gentlemen that his speeches consisted very largely of diatribes against "those miserable Frenchmen." Then take the county of Queens, and what kind of a battle was fought there a short time ago? (Cheers.) A gentleman who was recognized in the Advance's columns to matters and events in which they are interested, or may think their friends may be. This they can do by giving the information in person at the office, or writing to us about it. Many things proper to be noticed in the Advance's columns to called to them by those who would like to whole time during the campaign in an effort onesd course it does not seem possible to tell whole time during the campaign in an effort see reference to them in the paper, but the truth. (Cheers) It is the simple fact to set one creed against the other. (Cheers.) have omitted to do their part in making that 16 English-speaking candidates were You go up to the County of Carleton and them known. Come, therefore, or write elected in the province of Quebeq. It cannot ask them what was the nature of the cam and tell us your local news. be said by Mr. Foster that simply because a paign there. During the last few days of man is English he is abro'utely disqualified from being elected in that province. The fact that 16 Englishmen have been elected view of sll this I say to you, Mr. Foster, in that province is the highest tribute that the less you say about this question the cured? Yes, in a night. Nerviline gives a could be given to the breadth of mind and better for you and your party. (Cheers.) complete knockout to pain in the back, toleration of the people of that province. You may have a corner on all the virtues, (Cheers.) I wonder how many French can- (laughter,) but you have not possession of (Cheers.) I wonder how many French candidates you would find our English counties all the information as to what is transpiring more power over pain than five drops of any

French people are broad esough, and liberal enough in their constituencies, that fact you and your party is to stop this cry, is to would seem to be quite contrary to the view which Mr. Foster has presented. I am both races and both creeds proceed with proud to know that the efforts which have their business, and thus bring about a conseen made to prejudice the French people dition of harmony and enable us to fight

They didn't Sing.

little before we speak too harshly with re-gard to them. (Cheers) There was a time the Times staff as they sang the following in the history of this dominion when the and some other characteristic lines which

Come along, get you ready, let no Tory's face look blue,
For there's triumph just before us, all this fair
country through,
Where the Grits have heard their death-knell and

-your money back if Catarrhozone does not benefit you. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston,

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