



# The Bowrings Challenge The Power of The F.P.U.

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 2, 1915-2.

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## A Letter From "Verb. Sap"

There is no question whatever that in our Colony's public affairs we have arrived at a crisis when there ought to be the fullest and most forcible expression of public opinion in relation to the manner in which the present miserably unpopular government is holding the tremendous trust given into their hands by the public franchise and how they are treating that trust in the glare of the broad daylight.

And if they had any consciousness of right left in them, or in anyone of them—from the great Kaiser down to Mr. Brewer Bennett, C.S., they would invite the fullest revelation, by all the daily papers, of all their acts and intentions in relation to the public service of the Colony. But they won't do it—they are afraid to do it, and therefore so far as possible they try to cover up their wrongs and with a pretence of sincerity, make their abominable pretensions so many avenues for raiding the funds created by the hardworking people of the Colony.

### Only The Mail and Advocate

There is only one daily paper in St. John's to-day to which anyone can approach with his grievances or in defence of right, honestly and fair play, and that paper is the Fishermen's Advocate, and that paper will live "unawed by influence and unbribed by gain,—long after Morris and his crowd of incapables have been driven from power by an outraged and enraged public. God hasten that day is my humble and earnest petition. Repentance—with tears of blood—would not make amends for what they have done against this overburdened Colony.

### The First Move

I think I remember—and the people ought to see this and the object of it—that the first move of the moribund thing called a government, when the special session was called to deal with matters in connection with the great European War, was a move to ask the Legislature to authorize the Government to appoint Commissions to enquire into last Spring's sealing disasters and other matters!!! May the Guardian Angels keep me from swearing on the rogues.

### As Plain as the Daylight

Now was not their intention as plain as the daylight? Do they think the fishermen are fools—real cute weren't they. First the door was opened and then there was the rush for boodle. There was no other object apparent to the mind of any fair thinker in this first move of the special session but boodle! boodle!! boodle!!!

It reminds me of the man who said he had herring for breakfast, herring for dinner, herring for supper—herring all the time. So it may be said of the Government—they have boodle in the morning—boodle at midday and the greatest dish of boodle is in the evening—boodle all the time!

### A Putrid Carcass of a Useless Examination

And here we have this putrid and obnoxious carcass being pulled along, as it were, over the crushed bodies of the fishermen week after week and—what do you think Dr. Lloyd is keeping up and pulling with all his might on to the most official end of the rope.

### Bennett's Boy

One would almost think that a gentleman of Mr. Bennett's independence would scorn the idea of taking part in anything of a shady character—or in anything that would bear the construction that he would allow mercenary and selfish considerations to influence him in the discharge of his public duties.

But there is the fact—or the public statement that his boy is now with Timewell in a snug little office in England looking after the interests of the Newfoundland Volunteers. If this is not a disgrace to the Island I do not know what is.

### His Next Appeal to the West End

And yet I have no doubt that Mr. Bennett will come before the West End again, with his wily leader, and say he has done his duty independently and that he is entitled to a new lease of power.

It won't be any good for the Brewer this time, for the whole bunch of Government spendthrifts and grabbals are hated and abhorred as no Government ever was before and the people are only awaiting an opportunity to kick them out.

### Absolutely Necessary

It will be absolutely necessary when the next Government assumes office to appoint a Commission to follow the tracks of some of our public officials and endeavour to discover their crooked ways in using their powers in connection with the supply of institutions under their control. It may not be unwise to begin at the institution where a certain public official was accredited with feeding on the "scraps" of that institution.

We are informed that in the trusty past a great deal of double dealing existed. We will not say any more on this subject, just now we will not say a word to incriminate anyone until the much needed examinations takes place.

"VERB. SAP."

## The Bowring- Kean Outrage

WHAT HR. GRACE  
STANDARD SAYS  
RE KEAN-BOW-  
RING-COAKER

The chief business of the Convention of the Conception Bay Councils of the Fishermen's Protective Union, attended by seventy-five delegates, that was held at Spaniard's Bay on Wednesday last was the consideration of the case of Capt. Abraham Kean. "The decision arrived at as to what steps are to be taken in the matter the Mail and Advocate says, "will for the present be withheld," but as the meeting, we learn from that paper, gave the Pres. a free hand, the adoption or non-adoption of these will be left to his judgment. The opinions we expressed in last issue we have since seen no reason to change. As to the desirability of Captain Kean's remaining at home from the seal fishery this season, we are sure that the great body of the people including many of his best friends and the bulk we think of the most thoughtful and impartial minds in the country are wishful that

it be so settled. They would be pleased were the firm so long and so honorably connected with the business of this country, so noted for their stability and integrity, were Captain Kean to recognize their standpoint and to defer to their wishes in this matter. It is an appeal, and we believe a not unreasonable appeal in its essence.

It is not to dictation but to this appeal of a moderate well-intentioned and not unfriendly public opinion that we think it is up to the Messrs Bowring and Captain Kean to defer out of regard for the best interests of the country, even should their judgment not quite coincide with the method of its presentation or even the judgment that has led to its being made.

This acquiescence in the wishes of the people at large, and desire to act in harmony with the desires of the bone and sinew of the country, could not justly be regarded as a yielding to dictation.

There seems a great call for the good offices of impartial public-spirited citizens to end this matter satisfactorily and amicably.

In the meantime let all signs of acrimony and hostility be suspended. Both sides surely are patriotic enough and sensible enough to drop all minor considerations, and come to a satisfactory agreement.—"Hr. Grace Standard," Feb. 26th.

TO THE PUBLIC—On behalf of the City Poor, kindly keep Thursday Night, April the 8th, free of engagements, when under the patronage of their Excellencies the Governor and Lady Davidson, "St. Thomas' Glee Singers," will render a Concert in the Methodist College Hall. Local talent. Proceeds for the above laudable object. Particulars later.—Feb 27, 31



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# Twenty Thousand Freemen Take Up Challenge

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 2, 1915-4.

## Toilers Final Fight For Liberty

130 Voters at Island Cove, and 70 at Cupids Charge Kean With Criminal Negligence and Demand His Arrest. 300 Similar Petitions to the Crown Now Being Signed

### Seven Merchants Worth \$10,500,000

The Critic is at Work Now Over the Coaker-Kean Episode—Any Person Who Has Followed up the Whole Incident Must Admit Only Alternative Was the One Which Spaniard's Bay Convention Agreed Upon, and that Alternative is, "The Removal,—the Forcible Removal if Necessary—of one Man Against Possible Loss of Life in Future"

### FROM EVERY POINT IN NFLD. AND FROM EVERY VILLAGE AND HAMLET COMES A WAVE OF INDIGNATION

People Ask Each Other, "Shall This Thing Be?"—Shall One Man Determine Against the Power of Right and of Justice?—Men Have Passed From Slavery Into the Life Beyond and They Have Not Complained, But Now, When the Lives of Their Dear Ones Have Gone Into the Darkness of Death, They Cry Out—

### "WE HAVE SUFFERED ENOUGH"—ENOUGH—OH, LET US LIVE AT LEAST—YOU WHO ARE RICH!

The critic is at work just now in deep consideration over the whole Coaker-Kean episode, and every feature of the case is being dealt with without favoritism or without fear.

First of all, the question of the waning honor of Bowring both at home and abroad, is criticised, and people who would even wish to give the old firm the benefit of doubt are impressed with the glaring error of position in which that firm stands. There is not even one mitigating point that might be brought forward to the honor of the Bowring house, or to excuse the conduct of John Munn—and his boy-helper, Eric Bowring.

Glancing at the several resolutions arrived at by the F.P.U. during their recent meeting, one is particularly impressed by the unanimity of opinion and expression and the general voice which declares against Bowring in this matter.

Any person who has followed up the whole incident must admit that the only alternative was the one which the Convention at Spaniard's Bay agreed upon, and that alternative is, "the removal,—the forcible removal if necessary—of one man against the possible loss of life in the future."

This is a just decision, and resolution, on the part of a body of men who understand what that horrible tragedy of 1914 meant to the hundreds of poor homes over broad Newfoundland.

If this happening—this awful sacrificing of 78 souls—had occurred in any other country, Capt. Kean would today stand indicted in a court of justice for manslaughter. In St. John's he is free to still carry out his designs, and just because he belongs to a certain clique, and can hobnob with the Bowrings and other Water Street powers.

What does Capt. Kean care about the fatherless orphans in Newfoundland? What does he care about the broken hearts, or the sad weepings of poor mothers and sisters? Think you it concerns him much that 78 brave lives driven mad with cold and hunger and suffering, lay down upon that fatal ocean surface, and died?

The Spaniard's Bay Convention made resolutions—noble resolutions—but all the resolutions that all the Councils of the World could proclaim cannot call back those poor wrecked lives, or give peace again to the broken homes of Terra Nova.

How, in the face of the Mighty God, can Capt. Kean brave this matter out?

Has the man a heart, a conscience, or a soul? Is he a thing of stone that he cannot see the position in which he stands to-day? Does the urbanity of Munn or Bowring sufficiently cater to his misgivings that he forgets he enticed the "Newfoundland's" crew from their ships at last year's seal-fishing and what happened after?

Does he not fear the falling upon him of the curse of the widows and of the orphans, whose sires have passed for evermore? And does he not stand appalled when the horror of the whole proceeding occurs to him? And where are those despairing homes, from whence do those sad prayers and tears come?

From every point in Newfoundland,—from every little village and hamlet, from Bay de Verde, from Catalina, from Lamaline, and Point aux Gaul, from Trinity, from Bonavista, from Bay Roberts, from Twillingate and New Town, from Shoe Cove and Conception Harbor, from Fogo, from Change Islands, from the Far East and from the Far West, from the homes of the pioneer settlers, from every neighbourhood which ever gives its sons to the battle of the sea. From these comes the cry of sorrow, and the great ones hear not, neither do they care.

A mighty wave of indignation, has, however, burst over the land, and all other things are minor, and have been lost in the immensity of this horrible outrage against the constitution of humanity.

People ask each other, "Shall this thing be?" Shall one man determine against the power of Right and of Justice? Shall Kean who has been the cause of the loss of 78 lives and the maiming of a dozen others for life, still continue on his course against the lawful decrees of a public that has judged him and found him GUILTY?

All over the Island men, women, and children, are crying out against the Kean outrage. There is a general feeling of wrath and of anger abroad, the indignation of our people has reached that point that a movement to forceful justice on the part of one individual may bring forward the arms of thousands and cause such horror and dismay as this Country has never seen before. Should this hour come and the angry—and justly angry—passions of the people be no longer appeased, the arrogance and haughty pride of Bowring or of Munn will not then avail.

'Tis such men as J. S. Munn and his masters, that brought forth the shouts from an angry army of toilers. 'Tis such have caused the hand of man to be raised against avarice and cunning.

Men have died of hunger, and have sickened of despair, they have grown old and grey in the service of ingratitude, and suppression. Men have passed from the slavery into the life beyond—and they have not complained, BUT NOW, WHEN THE LIVES OF THEIR DEAR ONES HAVE GONE OUT INTO THE DARKNESS OF DEATH, THEY CRY OUT—"We have suffered enough—ENOUGH—OH, LET US LIVE AT LEAST—YOU WHO ARE RICH, do not make our burden more heavy—ENOUGH!"

Ah, 'tis a sad cry reader, and one which comes from many a stricken home and heart to-day. Disguise it how we will, palliate it as we like—the awful truth still remains—"Life has been sacrificed."

The man who goes to death in his King and Country's battles and cause, forfeits dear, dear life for the stained flag and banner of his Motherland. The genius who gives his life to the science of inventive pursuit—claims honor and renown. The sailor who in the faithful discharge of duty goes down into his watery grave—dies nobly—but here, HERE IS LIFE SACRIFICED TO CRIMINAL AND NEFARIOUS NEGLIGENCE, "NEGLIGENCE" IN THE MOST PRONOUNCED, SIGNIFICANCE OF THE WORD.

This is the battle that Coaker is fighting, this is the human question which the F.P.U. has interested itself in. The Bluff of Munn or of Bowring or of Kean, or of a hundred of their kin cannot hush up this matter. It is too serious, too horrible, and too great a subject to compromise with. It is not only a HOME matter, it is not only a question which concerns US and Newfoundland, IT IS A WORLD WIDE SUBJECT for the world has offered its tangible sympathy, as it shall throw upon the miserable man Kean, its universal execration, when the story of his death blundering goes forth, as go forth it must.

Some of our critics assert that what happened one hundred years ago is not applicable to the present case. Our reply is it proves that the present day taskmasters are comprised of the same stuff as their forebears. But we don't want to go back one hundred years to locate the worst deeds of the fishermen's taskmasters.

What about the famous Banking agreement that the merchants endeavoured to force through the Legislature which provided for a paltry day's allowance of food for our Banking fishermen. We will review that famous agreement in a day or two.

What about the Rock in the Box business which robbed fishermen of seven pounds on each weighing of fish.

What about the rock in the box discovery of Harvey's only two years ago, where nine pounds too much was taken on a weighing, and which matter was reported to Minister

of Justice Morison by Inspector General Sullivan and pig-goon holed by that gentleman?

What about the doctoring of sour molasses which was so common two years ago?

What about one of the Bank Crash firms that paid a few cents on the dollar and when one of the partners died a year or two afterwards left \$80,000 each to two sons who have hardly seen daylight since and who have blown the whole of their fortunes in. Where did that money come from?

What about the firm that purchased 40,000 barrels of flour in July at \$5 and sold the same in September, October and November at \$7.

What about the same firm which purchased 45,000 in December at \$6.50 and are demanding \$9 for that flour today.

What about the 20,000 barrels bought by Bowrings before the war at \$5 to \$5.20 and which they sold during the past Fall at from \$6.80 to \$7.

What about the 15,000 barrels of flour bought by Bowrings since December 1st at from \$6 to \$6.50, for which they demand to-day from \$8.50 to \$8.75.

What about the Salt Combine and the big hauls which were exposed in 1913 by Coaker importing a load and forcing them to sell at a reduction of 35 cents per hoghead.

What about the big grabs made by the Clothing Company clique as revealed by the Carter case before the Court here, where it was shown they made over 30 per cent. one year and in addition to their dividends made \$100,000 which they expended upon a palace here that is now proving a white elephant.

Where in Heaven's name did Baird's million dollars in clear cash come from? Where did James Ryan get his million of dry cash? Where did Pitts get \$800,000? Where did Bowrings get its five million dollars? Where did Bishop get his \$250,000? Where did Dan Ryan get \$500,000 dry cash? Where did Harvey's get \$2,000,000?

Will the Graball critics answer those questions?

The merchants of former days made their hundreds while the Graballs of later days made their thousands. Those of former days were exposed by Bishop Mullock, Archbishop Howley, Rev. T. Tocque, Judge Prowse, and others we will yet bring to the front; but poor Coaker is the only man who has courage enough in those days of get-rich-quick to expose the grabbing propensities of the fishermen's present day taskmasters which are one thousand times worse than those exposed by our late talented clergy and historians.

Munn has about recognized now what he is up against. He now realizes what a Coaker Agitation means. He now knows what it is to defy a people. He is surrounded by a few sycophants who soap him and use him, but he is about convinced now that it's a long road that has no turn, and had he known he would stir up such a nest of hornets by backing Kean, he would not have refused to grant the reasonable proposals of those who are the mainstay of the Country.

When he realizes that his Liverpool principals will read all we are saying about this Kean business and the Country's opinion of the action of the local directors and when the three hundred petitions come in expressing the indignation of the electorate against him and the firm that allowed Kean to bull dose them, and demanding Kean's arrest on a charge of criminal negligence, then he will wish he had never been born.

We have asked a great many questions above of the Graballs, but we may as well have asked of the winds of heaven or addressed our remarks to Pharaoh's Mummy for what answer will be made.

We do not need their answer or would we believe it if delivered. The answer is plain enough, and every fisherman is able to give a pretty satisfactory reply to most of them. For instance if you ask a fisherman whence comes all the wealth that the merchant princes flaunt in his face, think you he would have to seek long for a reply.

He would likely tell you that he and his father and his father's father had been fishing all their lives and that they have pulled a lot of finny wealth from the stormy deep. Then he would point to his own condition and ask you to take your answer from the sight before you. He has produced the wealth, but all he has is a rude shelter and a bit to eat, and when a slack season comes not even this latter.

When reminded of a poor season's fishing, he may be able to tell of the Nunnybag Government and of sour meal and molasses.

This is the toilers share.—(To be continued)

### President Coaker At Port De Grave

### 140 Men Erecting New Union Store

After the Spaniard's Bay Convention closed in the small hours of Thursday morning last, President Coaker, accompanied by C. Bryant and W. White, proceeded to Port de Grave by carriage, arriving there at 3 a.m.

Refreshment was partaken of at friend Mufgford's—the Local Council Chairman—and at 6 a.m. the President—who had taken no rest for the night—was on the alert attending to arrangements about fitting up the new Union premises purchased a few weeks ago from friend Hampton.

It was decided to take down one of the buildings standing on the property and erect a large two-story flat-roof building to be used as a shop, provision store and fish store. One hundred and forty men are engaged in taking down the old store and they will erect the new store, of which the foundation was laid to-day; lumber having been previously secured from Bay Roberts. The men will work in squads daily until the store is completed and the labor will be given free.

This shows what a hold the F.P.U. has upon the people, for never before were the fishermen more intent on co-operating in buying and selling on their own account. The example should prove an inspiration to settlements not yet embraced in the F.P.U.

The Port de Grave fishermen are a hard working lot of men, and are all independent. There is no destitution existing in their settlement. They are mostly shore fishermen and catch their part of fish in the Bay every year. They will possess a splendid business premises by the first of May and in future they will all buy and sell at their own store.

The President had no time to spare while here for being intent on catching the morning train for St. John's, he left for Clarke's Beach at 7.45 a.m. and managed to catch the train.

We hope to see him here again in a few weeks to inspect our new store. May God bless his work and provide him with good health is the sincere prayer of Port de Grave F.P.U.

Port de Grave, February 27, 1915.

# Bowring, Munn & Kean Must Be Taught a Lesson

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 2, 1915-5.

## The Mail and Advocate.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 2, 1915.

### OUR POINT OF VIEW

#### SPANIARD'S BAY CONVENTION

**T**HE firm and determined stand taken by this paper and the F.P.U. on the question of Abram Kean being permitted to go to the ice in charge of a steamer has had its regular and exemplification in the resolutions passed at the Spaniard's Bay Convention, which we published on Saturday. Sickened and disgusted at the manner in which the constituted authorities have handled the matter of so grave import and impatient of inaction, the Convention of Spaniard's Bay, with delegates representing 5000 fishermen of Conception Bay, have taken the matter into their own hands by formulating a petition to be presented to the Governor in Council, asking that Kean be arrested on a charge of criminal negligence. The petition is signed by seventy-two men representing the best in the country, and among the names signed to that petition are the names of six members of the House of Assembly.

Copies of the petition will be sent to every district in the country, and it is safe to say that not less than thirty thousand names will be appended thereto. It will make an irresistible

demand upon the Government, and one that they cannot safely turn a deaf ear to.

This is an unprecedented movement. Never before have we seen the like of it, but never before did circumstances so grave demand action of this kind. Never before have we witnessed the spectacle of a man, whose conduct resulted in the death of seventy-eight men, being permitted to go without an investigation into his conduct.

This paper has, from the first, insisted on a proper enquiry, and denounced the farcical enquiry of last spring in no mistakable terms. The country is not satisfied with the action taken, and is not satisfied to have Capt. Kean go to the ice till a proper enquiry will have been held, and we would be recreant to the people we represent and false also to our duty as a public journal were we to keep silent and allow the injustice to go unchallenged.

A gross insult is being offered the people of the country and burning, bitter contempt is being shown the relatives and friends of those who died on the ice last spring, and we are here to hurl back the insult and contempt into the brazen faces of those who offer it. We are determined to see this matter righted, and righted it is going to be, in spite of all who would oppose us, whether the Bowrings or the Government.

### Forsooth A Park

#### Give Hundreds and Grab Thousands From The Poor

I have often read of the large amount given to charity, and to charitable purposes, and no name written.

Twenty dollars from "a friend," or ten dollars from a "well wisher," or five dollars from "sympathy" or "benevolence" or "humanity."

Those are the donors whose names we see on the list which means true charity.

It revives one's belief in the good old virtues when we pick up a newspaper, or study a donation card and read \$10.00 from "a friend," we wonder who that friend is, and we do figures in mental curiosity, but in our hearts we love the memory of that friend, and his very disguise strikes us as the acme of benevolence.

It was "whispered around the city" how desirous a certain gentleman was to receive a title when he gave some \$50,000 to found a park and it was also whispered how very much another gentleman coveted "some Royal recognition," when he spent thousands more in sanatoriums and machine guns—and cast hundreds of men off from earning a little bread to give to their children.

It appears a kind of hard you know, when you come to consider it, and you see the bait is made large or else of course the big folk abroad would never hear of the transaction.

The man who gives \$50 is generally noted in the paper "as a gentleman of kind heart, who feels for the poor, enclosed please find, &c."

A day or two after, the item is forgotten, nobody has taken a particular note of it, except the person above who does the recording. The transaction is closed, and Sir," why his very step is the "the gentleman of the kind

heart" passes out of the events of importance.

Another gentleman whose rigid pride extends to his aristocratic head and impresses him with a sense of the importance of the mighty, looks into his strong box made so by the toil of the slave, and sees that he can kill two birds with one shot by giving out a few thousand dollar tips.

Forsooth, a park, and public humage and servility, which are the effect of this kind of benevolence, are soon offered. The thing is voiced abroad, ways and means are employed to bring it under the notice of the mighty, clever discernment carries it to the ears of Royalty itself, and then must follow that long hoped for—wished for—sought for—title.

Public beneficency is made the channel of the good gentleman's splendid act—his kind heart, and his big soul, are written about, people on the thoroughfares buttonhole each other and with respectful gapes whisper "Did you hear it, Golding has given a park to the city?" and the whole social system is upset if the big hearted philanthropist does not get his—"title."

He, himself, is very disappointed, surely, he thinks, \$50,000 ought to secure him the right to use "Sir" before his name, what the deuce do they want? Do they think a man is made of money, that he must buy a "blue book" of his own?"

"Don't they think he is worthy of a little, sorry, title? (he argues). Why look at 'his' blood, blue Sir,—indigo Sir, of the aristocracy I'd have you know transaction is closed, and Sir," why his very step is the step of moneyed power, and

## A Goodly Amount Must Be Realized! Take In Every Show!

MONDAY and TUESDAY:—

**HEARST-SELIG NEWS**—Volunteer movement in London, Lord Kitchener hastily builds a new army for England. Recruits march through London streets to their training camps, enlist and receive "the King's Shilling."

### THE BARRIER OF IGNORANCE

A tense dramatic story of the hills, in two parts.

**SOME STEAMER SCOOPING**—An Adventurous newspaper story, in which the world-renowned Maurice M. Costello plays the leading role.

**A MAD LOVE**—A Pathe special in two parts. An absorbing drama; a most interesting story.  
**HER HORRID HONEYMOON**—A high-class comedy produced by the Lubin Co.

You Can Help--Also See A Great Show! Come to THE NICKEL--Big Value

the spirit of indignant nobility is in his eye.

"What the deuce is the use of gentlemen giving parks and machine guns and all kinds of lovely things to the poor, if no titles are forthcoming?"

'Tis enough to make their

blue blood turn white with impotent rage and spite.

So true philanthropy is nothing at all like its own reward, we must get for those good gentlemen, a title if you please.

"VERITAS."

## Another Kean Arrest Petition

### Cupids Charges Kean With Criminal Negligence

#### The Government Asked To Take Action

To His Excellency the Governor in Council:—

The petition of the undersigned residents of Cupids and electors of the electoral districts of Port de Grave, humbly sheweth that on March 31st and April 1st last, seventy-eight sealers of the crew of the sealing steamer "Newfoundland" died on the ice from exposure, and that in the opinion of your petitioners, Captain Abram Kean, Master of the "Stephano," was guilty of criminal negligence in relation to the said men, wherefore your Petitioners humbly pray that Your Excellency be pleased to direct the Law Officers of the Crown to take the necessary steps to test before the Courts the liability or otherwise of Captain Kean. And as in duty bound they will ever pray.

Lorenzo Taylor  
Chris. Bishop  
Alexander Ford  
James Norman  
Robert Butler  
Wm. John Taylor  
James J. Ford  
Thomas Poge  
George B. Anthony  
John G. Dawe  
Benjamin LeDrew  
Levi Noseworthy  
Thos. Noseworthy  
George M. Willis  
John LeDrew  
Fredrick Rowe  
John Taylor  
John Bishop  
Alex. Wells  
George Dawe  
Joseph Bishop  
Henry LeDrew  
Willam S. Rowe  
James Dunn  
Jacob Butler  
F. W. Butler  
William J. Bishop  
Archibald Bishop  
Solomon Bishop  
Abram LeDrew  
Edward Newell  
Wm. Anthony  
Jacob Taylor

Herbert Bishop  
Cyril Butler  
Solomon Bishop of H.  
William Whelan  
George LeDrew  
Tobias LeDrew  
J. S. LeDrew  
Samuel Dawe  
Alfred J. Bishop  
Albert S. Bishop  
James Whelan  
Moses Dawe  
Arthur Ford  
Caleb Whelan  
Richard Whelan  
Math. Bishop  
Saml. LeDrew of Wm.  
Kenneth LeDrew  
William Bonnell  
Noah Morgan  
George Richards  
John Spracklin  
William Ivany  
Stephen Ivany  
William Webber  
Charles Webber  
Chesley LeDrew  
Arthur Taylor  
John Ford  
Nicholas Carney  
Thomas Sheppard  
Willis LeDrew

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Real Estate Agent

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Insurance Agent.  
**Globe-Wernicke**  
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St. John's.  
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