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FRANK I. MORRISON,

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FRANK I. MORRISON,

Just received by rail: 25 KEGS Steel Wire Nails, 45 boxes Forse Nails, 1 barrel Pipe Fittings, 12 bozes Window Glass, and for sale by they threw him beside the body of the when they are down on the coast.

CRAZY DOCTOR IN THE CAB. prostrate fireman. Then Wilson got the

Wanted to Run the Engine a Little Faster.

Said the Train Was Too Slow, and it Took Three Men to Undeceive Him -Terriffic Struggle on the Engine.

A Chatham, N. Y., special to the New York Herald, says: "The conductor, engineer and fireman of the Boston express, bound west, on the Boston and Albany railroad, had a desperate encounter with a passenger, who had become insane, and boarding the locomotive, announced his intention of running the train to suit himself. The train is known as No. 23. It was drawn by locomotive No. 230, one of the newest and most powerful on the

road. Engineer Edward Maggs, of Albany, was at the throttle; fireman Chester Wiltz was his helper, and conductor H.K. Wilson, of West Springfield was in charge of the train. Wilson's run begins at Springfield, and he took command at five ninutes after six last evening. One of the compartments of sleeper 452 was occupied by a muscular, well built man, more than six feet tall, apparently about twenty-eight years old, and wearing a somewhat thin dark beard. He was a through passenger from Boston, and was bound for Haviland, Kan. There was nothing very unusual in his conduct until the train had left Springfield, except that two commercial travellers who sat behind him had noticed that the man was very restless, frequently pacing hurriedly forward to the end of the vestibuled sleeper, only to return to his seat with a look of nnovance on his face. He fidgeted about in his seat every time the train stopped,

and once or twice remarked to his neighbors that the train seemed to

Conductor Wilson was passing through the smoking car just after the train had stranger sitting there and smoking. The young man tapped the conductor's elbow, and said quietly: "Conductor, may I follow you through the car?" Conductor Wilson thought the request a strange one but he smiled pleasantly and said, "Certainly." As Wilson passed conductor Barker, of the parlor car service, a mom-

"That man is a little off, I think. He will bear watching." A passenger, who overheard the remark told the conductor that the young man was all right. He knew him by sight as Dr. G. L. Barney, of the Harvard Medical School, a very promising young physician. Dr. Barney followed the conductor as

ent later, however, he said:

far as the baggage car and then said, "Conductor, why are we going so slowly, Can't we push this thing along a little livelier?" Wilson glanced at his watch. "We are on time, sir," he said in a conciliatory

"That may be," Dr. Barney retorted, "but I think I could run this train faster Not long after the train pulled up at State Line. Wilson swung his lantern, the signal for engineer Maggs to start, after a few passengers had disembarked. To his surprise, the train did not move. Then he heard the engineer calling for

There stood Dr. Barney clutching the hand-rail of the locomotive and TRYING TO DRAW HIMSELF UP INTO THE CAB. "This man won't leave the engine,"

said engineer Maggs.

As Dr. Barney saw the conductor and one or two brakemen coming, he jumped lightly from the step of the engine and resumed his seat in the sleeping car. When the express rolled into Chatham at six minutes to nine o'clock, conductor Wilson started forward to tell the engineer what he thought about Dr. Barney. The engineer sat at his post, leaning from the cab window, directly above Wilson. Fireman Wiltz had stepped out of the cab, and was listening to the conductor's account of Barney's eccentricities. The only light was a faint glimmer that came from a little lamp in the locomotive cab and the rays from the conductor's hand lantern. Suddenly an agile form darted forward from the shadow of the tender, and fireman Wiltz, who had his back turned toward the tender, felt himself grasped about the body with a clutch that would have been a credit to the champion tackler of a Yale football team. Wiltz was taken by surprise,. He grasped feebly at the engine to save himsely, but, with a

mighty lift, Dr. Barney had picked him up bodily. For an instant the fireman's body was poised as a wrestler lifts his antagonist, and then Barney put forth all his maniac strength and hurled the fireman away above his head. Wiltz came down on the coal in the tender and lay there stunned by the shock.

Conductor Wilson, who was on the opposite side of the locomotive, and engineer Maggs both sprang for the maniac, who having easily disposed of Wiltz, already had his foot in the cab and was reaching for the engineer. "Stand back," shouted the insane

young Hercules, "stand back, I propose to run this train myself, now, and I'll show you how to break some records." REMARKABLE STRUGGLE ENSUED his antagonist inside the cab, and then their hands in as marksmen. They

Then the conductor and the engineer mals and feathered game, the encouragewrestled with the crazy, but, wirey and ment to do so being in the fact that they where Wiltz still lay powerless.

doctor's head between his knees and the colored porter sat on his chest until somebody found a reel of bell cord, and the crazy man was bound hand and foot.

Panting for breath, he was still strong enough to cry as they bound him: "Let me run the engine. I'll set a pace for the dead slow."

the throttle and the train pulled out.

train would stop there.

at least temporarily, to Ghent, where the the Harvard Medical School, and until a reprimanded and threatened with punish-

He is a young man of excellent habits. interfere, they knocked him down, cut M. P. for Winnipeg, the other day.

A HOUSE OF REFUGE.

Is What Foster Seeks to Make the County of York.

ination in York county is held by a rich | The Hermione was retaken (by the Sur- forward a strong man, who, if he receives | year net profit. manufacturer and two or three other per- prise, Captain Hamilton,) from the the support of dissatisfied Conservatives, that they have it in their power to make famous cutting out expeditions under- these circumstances, I believe it possible, having built up a the rejected of Kings the accepted of York. taken in the annals of the British navy. and even probable, that every consti-This at least is what has happened so far, Captain Hamilton cut out the Hermoine tuency in Manitoba and the Territories further, whether the people of York will Spanish forts.

perform the sacrifice which is expected of them, is a matter to be settled in the futhim and ran forward to see what was the The Liberal party should have its just | Drawing Room Discussions of Topics of influence in the settlement. York has always felt a pride in the fact that it has been able to be represented in parliament by its own sons, resident or native born; now it is called upon to elect as its representative a man with no particular interest in the county, and who comes to it as to a house of refuge, after he has wholly failed to satisfy the aspirations of his own county and of the people who have so long and comparatively uncomplainingly sustained him. The hope, of course, is that in another county, among people who are not so clear concerning

his failure as a representative man, he will be able to secure the seat. * * * * * * * * immense service by defeating Mr. Foster, and we believe it can defeat Mr. Foster if Liberals, old and young, the active Liberals of this day, the active men of the past whom defeat may have made lukewarm, will again come together and shoulder to shoulder do all that men

STARVING INDIANS. Caused by Wanton Destruction of Fish

QUEBEC, Feb. 26 — Letters received from the Labrador coast state that great distress prevails among the entire scattered fishing population along the north shore of the Lower St. Lawrence, but that the condition of the Indians is simply pitiable. Dr. Tremblay, of this city, who was stationed at Point aux Esquimaux, as government physician, for some years, and who is thoroughly acquainted with stood to be thoroughly in sympathy with known who the candidates will be." the coast, says that the distress among the modern ideas for the equality of the the Indians is altogether due to their own improvidence, and the wholesale destruction by them of the game of the region upon which they depend for their subsistence. He states that they fre-After refreshments had been served, the session in June to pass the estimates." quently kill merely for the pleasure of Maggs, who is a powerful man, grappled killing and for the purpose of keeping guests retired about 11 o'clock, having en-elusive as a trained athelete, he evaded find ready sale at the Hudson's Bay posts their grasp and sprang upon the tender, even for furs killed out of season, which are afterwards doctored so as to appear of The door of the fire box stood partly prime quality. As an instance of their first pedestrian that came along, "but open. Barney saw the glow of the fire improvidence, he mentions that they go will you tell me if my necktie is on within, and at the same instant his hand off to the islands along the coast, which right?" touched the fireman's coal shovel. He are the breeding grounds of the eider and grasped it frantically and began hurling other ducks and rob and destroy the shovelfuls of coal at the half-open door. eggs, even when they are just on the Maggs and Wilson leaped up on the tend- point of hatching out. As a cure to er and grappled with him again. He some extent for these evils, Dr. Tremblav seemed to have the abnormal strength of recommends the application of the game ten ordinary men, but he was beginning laws to the Indians as well as to the to weaken. His eyes were blood-shot whites. The appointment by the Federal clean," said the pedestrian, "but you fatal or even injurious, is likely to prove as much more pleasure out of them." now. His neat frock coat was tattered Government of a resident Indian agent have it on upside down, that's all." and begrimed in the struggle, but he flour- to look more closely after them, and to stand back. A colored porter came lastly, the propriety of supplying them all right?" men finally overpowered the maniac, and codfishing during the summer months, left."

A NOTABLE MUTINY.

Crew of a British Man-of-War Kill their Officers.

Serious mutinies were not of common occurrence on board British ships of war, old machine. You people are slow, slow, but still there are on record some notable had forgotten to put on your shirt." examples of them. The great mutinies Six men finally carried the tamed Her- off Spithead and the Nore, in 1797, may cules into the waiting room of the little be passed over with a simple mention, as everything else is all right." station and laid him on a bench. Mean- the details of these are matters of general time fireman Wiltz had been revived and history. The most famous single ship gard to the proper details of men's dress, out a cent. He knew no one and no place helped down into the cab. He was lam- mutiny in the whole annals of the British but personally I think it is better to but- to appeal for aid. He did not ask for ased and bruised from his terrible mauling, navy is that of the Hermione. In Septon to the first button of one's vest into the sistance as a matter of fact, but enlisted in but pluckily resumed his place. Wilson tember, 1797, the Hermione, a 32 gun first button hole rather than into the the army which was then advancing to swung the lantern again, Maggs pulled frigate, was cruising off the coast of Porto fourth, as you have done; I think it is crush the Southern rebellion. Without Rico. She was commanded by Hugh better, too, when one combs his hair in any but a mere smattering of the language Conductor Wilson says he believes the Pigot, a brave officer, but a thorough the morning to leave the comb in the of those with whom he fought, without maniac's intention was to try and throw tyrant. He is described as having been comb case rather than in one's hair, as any very clear idea of the issues at stake, Wiltz into the fire-box. That the man's one of the most cruel and oppressive you have done; I also think it is better he rode forth in a German cavalry regimented mind had really formed a plan captains in the British navy. It appears when one is fortunate enough to have a ment and served until the war was ended. of action is shown by the fact that just be- that on September 21, while the crew good set of false teeth to put in both the At the close of the war, as if obeying the fore the express reached Chatham he had were reefing topsails, Captain Pigot upper and lower sets and not merely the injunction of Horace Greely, he went asked brakeman Stebbins where the next "called aloud that he would flog the last upper tier, as you have done; I think, too, west and cast about him for a career. stop would be made and how long the man off the mizen topsail yard." The it is better form to have one's suspenders Meanwhile he worked in a cavalry barpoor fellows, knowing that he would keep securely buttoned, rather than have them racks, and as a farm hand, and even hired Dr. Barney's baggage and ticket were his word, and that though the lot dangle on the ground like yours. But carried on to Albany, where conductor would naturally fall on the outer then all this, you know, is a mere matter But during all this storm and stress period, Wilson received orders to hold them until most, and, consequently, the most of opinion." called for. The demented passenger quiet- active, each resolved, at any rate, to "I am sure I thank you sincerely," said ed down after the train had gone and escape from punishment. Two of them the anxious-looking man, and a mixed halls, discussing the troubles of labor, Mr. seemed to be in a state of utter collapse. who, from their position, could not reach sad-and-sweet smile crept over his face. He was cared for by citizens of Chatham | the topmast rigging, made a spring to get | "You see while my wife is away on her and to-day it was decided to remove him, over the comrades within them; they vacation I have no one to tell me whether missed their hold, fell on the quarter- I get my clothes on right or not. You county Insane Asylum is located. He will deck and were both killed. This being have done me a great favor, and I shall be held there until his friends in Boston reported to the captain, he is said to always remember it with gratitude." have made answer, "Throw the lubbers A despatch received from Boston says overboard." It appears also that all the mused on how marriage incapacitates the that Dr. G. L. Barney is connected with other men on coming down were severely average man from taking care of himself. few weeks ago was house surgeon of the ment. The ship's company were rather

Massachusetts General Hospital. He has a mixed lot, and were rendered desperthe reputation of being a close student, an ate by oppression. This last act of able surgeon and an athlete of unusual tyranny brought matters to a climax. skill. He started on Saturday for the Next night the mutiny broke out. The west for rest and recreation, accompanied men began by throwing shot about, and The young physician's mother lives at tomahawk. Captain Pigot, hearing a held, probably in Morris, and it is under-

NEW ERA IN HALIFAX SOCIETY.

Live Interest to Women.

meetings" for the discussion of topics of stronger the west is in the councils of the tempt fortune in the metroplis. Charles Archibald, Tower road, Halifax, be." on Saturday night, says the Mail. Over sixty ladies and gentlemen were present. should be the question of "equality of nipeg than it was in November, 1893. suffrage" - a question in which most intelligent women are very much interested. A paper bristling with points was read by Mrs Leonowens on "The need of the ba!-York can do the country and the cause lot for the protection of the home;" followed by an equally interesting paper by Hector McInnis on "Woman's suffrage" from a legal point of view." Mr. McInnis quoted the late Chief Justice Coleridge to show that in common law women had always had equal rights to the suffrage with men. That right had fallen into disuse, Park. may honorably do to resist the common but had never been revoked. Miss Mackintosh discussed the question from a kind ever held in Canada," said he. and gentlemen of Halifax and members building. of the legislature; prejudices removed 1,200 had signed the petitions in favor of out Quebec." extending the suffrage to women. Gen-

> evening that marks a new era in Halifax | tics?" I asked. social life.

> > HIS WIFE'S VACATION.

interested in the papers and the discus-

papers was interspersed with vocal and

sexes in suffrage. The reading of the of parliament, Mr. Sutherland said:

He stood before his front gate and looked anxious. "I beg your pardon," he said to the

"Well, yes," replied the pedestrian, "it delivered a lecture in London on this sub- are very fortunate." is on fairly well, and I should judge it ject, is an ardent cyclist and, therefore a was securely tied, but it is back side to." friend of cycling. But he is also an em-"Thank you," replied the anxious look- inent physician and his medical opinion "is my collar all right!"

"How glad I am to know it. I will everybody.

change them immediately. Everything

else all right?" "Hat is back side to." "Thank you. Everything else proper?'

"Your watch is dangling." "Yes, I see. Anything else?" "Oh, nothing special; but I noticed when you arranged your necktie that you York World of today, was born in Austria-

into the house for one. Please tell me if an education and emigrated to this country

The pedestrian went on his way and

"What about Winnipeg?"

OPINION OF THE WHIP

"I do not think there will be another

has been talked of in some quarters

the present time."

als were never brighter than they are at

CYCLING AND HEART DISEASE.

"However, the prospects of the Liber- rural visitor.

LIBERAL PROSPECTS In Manitoba and the North-West-"Are the Liberals well organized in Manitoba and the Territories?" asked a but he looked about for an occupation in by several friends from the medical school. when the first lieutenant ventured to reporter of Joseph Martin, the Liberal which he could put all his latent energies He had not been drinking, and apparent. his throat, and threw him overboard. "I believe the party has never been His first assignment was on the Westliche ly suddenly became insane while on the They murdered the second lieutenant, in such good shape for an election. In Post, a German paper of republic politics, his own servant striking him with a Provencher a convention will shortly be then conducted by Carl Schurz. No. 80 Pinckney street, Boston. His noise on deck, immediately ran out of his stood an excellent candidate will be put waiting for. His contributions and his

brother, Dr. C. N. Barney, of the second cabin, but, being badly and repeatedly in the field. There is every reason to business tact made the paper a success and class in the Harvard Medical School, left | wounded, he was obliged to return. He expect Mr. LaRiviere's defeat. In Lisgar | himself a reputation. While yet a report-Boston with medical assistance, the des- had reached the cabin and was sitting on a most excellent nomination has been er he was a chief promoter of the influenleft Pittsfield. He noticed the tall young patch said, to come to Chatham to the aid a couch faint with the loss of blood, made in the person of J. B. McLaren. ces which resulted in the combination of when four men entered with bayonets In Brandon a convention meets on Thurs- democrats and liberal republicans which fixed. Captain Pigot, weak as he was, day next and a strong man will be restored popular self-government to Misheld out his dirk and kept them off. selected. In Macdonald the convention souri in 1872. He became city editor and They seemed appalled at the sight of meets on Friday next at Portage la managing editor of the paper and acquired their commander, when Crawley, one of Prairie, at which a choice will be made an interest in it. In 1874 he went abroad the leaders, exclaimed: "What! four to out of three or four excellent men, whose to acquire an education, which, so far, was one, and yet afraid! Here goes, then," names will go before the convention. In of his own getting. and buried his bayonet in the body of Selkirk and Marquette the dates for He resolved to have a paper of his own, Mr. Foster, utterly discredited and brok- Captain Pigot. He was followed by nominating conventions will probably be and in 1878 returned to St. Louis and en down in the county which he has rep- the others, who with their bayonets announced shortly. In the Territories, bought the evening Dispatch. This was resented since he first entered parliament, thrust him through the port, and he was I understand, in Eastern Assiniboia the a local paper which had never paid a is compelled to abandon that county—his heard to speak as he passed astern. The Liberals are likely to support Rev. Mr. profit and was regarded as utterly worthnative county, too, in which his kinsmen mutineers in their blind fury fell on the Douglas, the Patron candidate. In less. Mr. Pulitzer bought it for \$2500. and personal friends are very numerous— other officers. The only officers that Western Assiniboia a strong opponent will His friends laughed at this exploit, but and to seek a constituency elsewhere. escaped destruction were the master gun- be brought out against Mr. Davin, who is while they were enjoying their joke Mr. York is opened to him, and he goes thith- ner, the carpenter and one of the mid- completely discredited in that constitu- Pulitzer suddenly bought the Post also er not because he preferred York, but be- shipmen. The men then carried the ency. In Saskatchewan a petition is and combined the papers into the Postcause, despite the most strenuous efforts ship into La Guayra — often mentioned being circulated, asking Mr. Laurier to Dispatch of to-day. He selected John of local conservatives in St. John, he was in Kingley's "Westward Ho." They run there. If he declines, as he probably Cockerill, one of the best all round news-

it would seem as if the conservative nom- turned their officers adrift in a jolly boat. lessly Conservative, the Liberals will put now goes at the tune of about \$100,000 a

but whether "the deal" can be carried at Puerto Cabello under the guns of the will return a supporter of Mr. Laurier at in a few years and would have remained the coming election. The people are in the western town to enjoy the results practically unanimous in believing the of his tireless energy and almost unparalprotective policy to be opposed to their leled success. But he was not content. nterests, and they intend, at the first op- St. Louis, great city though it was, was not portunity, to enter a protest against it. If | big enough for him. He looked around

> ive interest to women - and men too, Liberal party, the more weight it will The New York World had never made was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. have in determining what the tariff shall a striking success. It had been started in "It is not likely that any move will up intelligence of scandals, divorces and It was eminently fitting that the first of take place in Winnipeg until the election even dramatic news. Its backing was the live topics to be discussed at these dates are fixed. So far as I can judge, ample but it failed to make money. In gatherings, which promise to become so public opinion is stronger against the 1876 William H. Hurlburt took charge popular at the home of Mrs. Archibald, | Conservative government to-day in Win- and made of it a brilliant paper, employ-

> > any metropolitan journal.

Mr. James Sutherland Sees Many Signs of Victory.

teacher's point of view. The reading of "A Conservative estimate places the soon came when he compelled all to conthe papers was followed by an informal attendance at 14,000, and double that sider him as one of the leading forces in discussion, taken part in by leading ladies | number could not gain admittance to the | the journalism of the country. "The reversal of public opinion is very not been of the best, an affection of the and light thrown upon the question. T. marked in that city. Prominent com- eyes rendering the prolonged devotion to R. Black, M. P. P. for Cumberland, in the mercial men, who have been lifelong work, characteristic of his earlier career course of his remarks said that he would | Conservatives, avow their intention of | in this city, impracticable. He has, therelike to know what his constituents thought supporting Mr. Laurier, and I am told fore, been obliged to spend much of his of it, and was promptly informed that | that this same feeling is general through- | time abroad, or at his magnificent country

When asked regarding the dissolution as phenomenal as that of the mother

instrumental music by Miss Homer and session. The programme will likely be A FAIR RETORT. Miss Macdonald of the ladies college. an election in the near future and a short "What about Sir Oliver Mowat leading small towns near Toronto came to the city joved an intellectual treat, and spent an the Ontario Liberals in Dominion poli- to consult an eminent oculist, whose fee "Don't you think he would be a He was rather green in appearance, so the strong man?" replied Mr. Sutherland, doctor, who is something of a wag, and

> In the course of the examination, a prism was placed before the eye of the patient in order to test the muscles. "Why doctor," he exclaimed, "I see two candles!"

Sir Benjamin Richardson, who has just "How so?"

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A Sketch of the Proprietor of the New York World.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Joseph Pulitzer, the creator of the New Hungary, in 1847. He had a rough and "I am so glad you told me before I go | ready boyhood, picked up the elements of a poor young fellow in his eighteenth "Well, opinions differ somewhat in re- year. He landed at Castle Garden without as desk assistant on a river steamboat. while his fellow workmen were spending their spare time in the saloons or union Pulitzer was hard at work learning the language, reading omnivorously and even plunging into the study of the law. In a word, he was fashioning his armor and sharpening his intellectual falchion for

was destined to reap such high honors.

the future and greater battle in which he

Mr. Pulitzer was admitted to the bar in 1868. He settled in St. Louis, but was not a success as a lawyer. The profession was too slow for him: the tedious routine exasperated him. That he would have been successful eventually no one can doubt. into play, and found it in journalism.

unable to get a nomination here, as he handed her over to the Spanish gover- will, another candidate will be found. paper men in the country, at the head of and they desired. On the surface of things nor a cock-and-bull story of having In Alberta, hitherto looked upon as hope- it and let it go. And the Post-Dispatch

Almost any other man than Joseph sons, a small clique of politicians, and Spaniards. It was one of the most will undoubtedly be elected. Under Pulitzer would have been satisfied with

> then we are to protest, let us protest in for fresh worlds to conquer. Having the most vigorous manner possible. When placed his western paper on a firm found-The first of a series of "drawing room | the new tariff comes to be made the ation, he resolved to go to New York and

June, 1860, as a penny paper of absolutely blameless features, eschewing in its makeing on its staff the ablest writers of the day and giving to its editorial page a flav-

or of power and originality unexcelled by BUILDING UP THE WORLD. Mr. Pulitzer bought this moribund pap-James Sutherland, of Woodstock, On- er and took possession May 10, 1883. Entario, whip for the Liberal party in ormous difficulties confronted him from Ontario, stayed over in Toronto on his the start. To take a non-paying piece of way home from Montreal, where he at- newspaper property and turn it into a tended the big Liberal meeting at Sohmer | paying concern is frequently a much more difficult task than starting wholly anew. "It was the biggest meeting of the From the first he was almost entirely ignored by his fellow editors, but the time

Of late years Mr. Pulitzer's health has seat at Bar Harbor. But his hand is felt "There will be a Reform candidate in directing the destinies of the journal he eral Montgomery Moore was very much every constituency in Ontario at the next | created, no matter in what part of the election. In some places conventions globe the master may be. The success of sion that followed. The general is under- have not yet been held, but it is about the Evening World, another of this indefatigable man's enterprises, has been just

> laughingly. "I don't think he has been who was in particularly fine spirits that formally asked, but perhaps the matter morning, thought he saw an opportunity to have a little fun at the expense of his

"Indeed," replied the doctor. "You "Why, just think what an advantage vou have over the rest of us! You see ing man, as he turned his necktie over, is to be taken as that of an expert. Sir everything double, and beautiful pictures, Benjamin asserts that in certain forms of charming landscapes and lovely faces are "Well, yes; the collar seems sound and heart disease, cycling, far from being all repeated to you, and you must get just

benescial. Fatty degeneration of the When the examination was concluded, "Thank you again," said the anxious- heart, arising from sedentary pursuits, and the prescription for the proper glasses ished the shovel aloft and ordered them teach them other modes of living, and, looking man, "are the rest of my clothes some cases of marked valvular disease, of written, the man, without a smile, laid a intermittency and palpitation, are in- \$2 bill on the table, with the remark: running up and joined in the attack. | with fishing apparatus, so that they | "Well, I notice that your left shoe is on stances adduced by him. Of course, it is | "There, doctor — there's \$4 for you," and The combined efforts of the three might profitably utilize their time in your right is on your moderate cycling that he means, and not was gone in a moment, leaving the asthe overdoing of it which is hurtful to tonished physician to figure up the cost of his little pleasantry.

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THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE.

has accepted the nomination of the because his own country will not toler-Liberal party in York for the House of the Liberals of the county of York unite Commons, and the party led by that and conduct an aggressive campaign gentleman, will go into the contest with a against Toryism, they will defeat the determination to win. On Mr. Allen, all Finance Minister in spite of the powerful sections of the party will enthusiastically unite, and success is sure to crown their

Mr. Allen is well known all over the county as an earnest, active Liberal. He springs from the best Liberal stock in the constituency. He is a son of the respected go to Kings for a representative. Are its E. H. Allen Selected to Lead Chief Justice of this province, Sir John sons so deficient in ability that it must Allen, who represented York for many accept the rejected of Kings as its candiyears, and whose father before him, the date? The county of York has never yet late Col. Allen, sat for York in the Assembly for thirty-eight years. A member of the Allen family, W. K. Allen, specimen of physical manhood, we think brother of the Liberal candidate, is now that E. H. Allen will bear at least favorone of York's representatives in the legis. able comparison with George Eulas lature, so that the Allens for nearly a century, have occupied prominent repre- Mr. Foster, as a man of good sense and Commons. sentative positions in this community. good judgment. But E. H. Allen does not need to appeal to his family history, an honored one indeed, for an excuse in coming before ventions ever held in this constituency. speaker, and he has the pluck and will, that the electors of York admire in any man seeking their suffrages. Mr. Allen choice of a strong and united party.

born and reared in this county; not an his decision as made in all sincerity. imported candidate foisted on the constituency by a few political wire pullers. Mr. Allen is not a one man representative, but the choice of the free and untrammelled members of the great Liberal party of York, and his nomination has been well received all over the county.

AN UNMANLY ATTACK.

The St. John Record had an article on Thursday on the Telegraph's attack on Attorney General Blair in connection with the Woman Suffrage debate. It shows the indecency of the Telegraph's article, and says that such writing is scarcely evidence of the most friendly feeling on the part of the Telegraph towards the Premier of the province. We thoroughly agree with the Record's view, and with its conclusion. The Telegraph's attack on Mr. Blair is susceptible of two theories. One is that the editor was in such a condition of health when he wrote his abuse that he was not responsible for his utterances; the other is that he in- 7th. tended the article for publication in some newspaper unfriendly to Mr. Blair and his government. It is a matter of history that the present editor of the Telegraph has written editorials for a paper opposed to Mr. Blair at one and the same time when he was writing editorials for a paper supporting Mr. Blair; and it is a matter and secretary of the boys' brigade moveof belief that the same gentleman has ment, arrived here to day, and arrangewithin a few weeks written a scandalous attack upon 'Mr. Ellis in the Gazette while engaged in editing Mr. Weldon's Mr. Smith is the guest of the Governor paper, the Telegraph. What confidence General, who directs his work and is very can the Liberal party have in the Tele- much interested in his success. At the graph under such an editor? It looks as meeting in Montreal, the first in Canada, though the Liberal party and Mr. Blair's the Governor Geneaal presided, and after government would have to get a new Mr. Smith spoke there speeches in favor of morning paper in St. John, or the Tele- the boys brigade made by the bishop of graph get a new editor. Which shall it | Montreal and a number of other influential

The attack on the Attorney General is had invegstiated merits of the movement in only one of many articles appearing in Great Britain. the Telegraph recently which, no matter how intended, have been calculated to operate against Liberal unity not only in St. John but throughout the whole province. Its fling at the Local Government in connection with the recent provincial appointments in St. John was as injudicious as it was uncalled for, and was A. Everett, calculated to estrange good Liberals from the candidature of Messrs. Weldon and

Then, again, what could be more silly than the Telegraph's series of articles in favor of the so called one man one vote a contest in every ward except Kings. The principle? With one or two exceptions every Liberal in the legislature was opposed to that principle as applied to provincial politics, and the Telegraph's articles had only the effect of making those Liberals in the legislature who were opposed to that principle, feel that the Tele- Methodist church at 11 o'clock Tuesday graph was doing everything possible to morning, when Miss Blanche Thompson, embarrass them. The Telegraph's latest daughter of J. A. Thompson of this city, article abusing Mr. Blair in connection was united in marriage to Malcolm J. Macwith the woman suffrage question, is one | donald, editor of the Charlottetown, P. E. I. that the owners of the Telegraph can Daily Guardian. Rev. Dr. Brecken tied the scarcelylet pass without some explanation. | nuptial knot. The bride was attended by If a paper that seeks to be recognized as a her sister, Miss Grace Thompson. Arthur leading Liberal organ, is to continue its Thompson, a brother of the bride, supported abuse of the Premier of the Province, who is undoubtedly recognized as the most by undoubtedly recognized as the most the organ. After luncheon Mr. and Mrs. prominent Liberal in New Brunswick, it | Macdonald left left by the noon train for can scarcely be expected that the friends their future home, followed by the best of the Attorney General will give Mr. Wel- wishes of their many friends. don's candidature much, if any, support. No one should be charged with the respossibility of conducting a great Liberal newspaper who is not worthy of the confidence of all sections of the party, and a man who is known to have written for papers on the opposite side of politics at one and the same time, is hardly the man to have in charge of the Telegraph at the present time. Referring to the question present time. Referring to the question of woman suffrage, we may say that Hon.

James Russell, M. P. P., of Charlotte, was by the election of ex-Coun. Henry Sloat, of woman suffrage, we may say that Hon. Mr. Blair's speech, which is printed elsewhere in the Herald to-day, does not contain a single statement which could excuse or justify the Telegraph's indecent

county.

ALLEN WARMLY ENDORSED.

("t John Telegraph), E. H. Allen is an excellent and forcible speaker, he is in the prime of life, he is popular in the county, and he is a member of a family which has been identified with political matters in the county of York for 100 years. No man was more popular in the county of York than his father, the much respected Chief Justice of this province, whose very name stood for honesty and integrity among the people whom he had represented in the legisature, and with whom he was brought THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBSE'G. CO. L'td lature, and with whom he was brought into close business relations. We are not aware that E H. Allen has ever done anything to dishonor the respectable name which he bears, or the family of which he is a member, and we do not think that he can be summarily bowled out, when he seeks to represent his native county in parliament by a political tramp like the Honorable George E.

Foster, who has been wandering about E. H. Allen, has been tendered, and the country looking for a constituency, Choose a Standard Bearer to al wave that is sweeping onward, would ate him any longer. We believe that if influences which have been arrayed on his side. The county of York is not a rotten borough to be disposed of by any one man, but a great metropolitan constituency with many thousands of voters who have a just and honest pride in their county and its inhabitants. Is the county of York so poor in material that it has to taken an outsider as its representative in parliament, and we do not believe it will make a change in its policy now. As a

REDISTRIBUTION.

The redistribution bill, now being dis-York county at the present time. He cussed in the house, adds one member to has individuality and ability of his own, Victoria; one to Carleton; one to Kent, the representation of Madawaska; one to which commend him warmly to the and one to Gloucester. It also gives one electorate, and back of that, he holds the member to the city of Moncton, and three unanimous nomination of one of the lar- to that part of Westmorland outside of gest and most representative Liberal con- Moncton; one member to the city of Fredericton, and three members to that Mr. Allen is a young man of excellent The total increase in the representation part of York outside of Fredericton. ability, a forcible and attractive public of the Province is therefore five members.

WHILE The Herald urged that it was Rev. Dr. McLeod's duty to accept the prohibition nomination offered him, takasm of the electors everywhere through- are bound to respect the chief reason he out the county. He will unite all shades has given for declining. After all it is a of opinion. He is not the candidate of serious matter, undertaking to conduct an any clique or faction, but the unanimous election campaign in a large county

York. If Dr. McLeod as a minister of the gospel feels that his place is not in the And then Mr. Allen is a son of the soil, political arena, The Herald for one accepts

Foster's friends say he will only address three or four meetings in York, and they think Mr. Gibson will do the rest. The Finance Minister will probably visit Fredericton, Marysville, Canterbury and Keswick in his palace car, possibly accompanied by Mr. Gibson, and all the people will be expected to bow down before their lordships.

AT Hampton, Thursday, Col. Domville was unanimously nominated by the Lib. erals of Kings, in a convention that packed the court house to the doors, and his friends feel assured that he will sweep the county.

General Herbert has gone to England for two months' leave of absence, and may not return to Canada.

THE Liberals of St. John have nominated Messrs. Weldon and Ellis for the House of Commons.

SUNBURY and Queens Liberal Convention at Gagetown next Thursday, March

J. Israel Tarte, M. P. for L'Islet, Quebec, was in the city Thursday.

The Boys' Brigade. W. A. Smith of Glasgow, Scotland, the original promoter and present organizer ments have been made to receive Mr. Smith and hear an address from him in the Methodist church this evening, While in Canada clergymen and laymen, several of whom

Civic Nominations.

The nominations for aldermen so far include, for Wellington Ward-Alds. Macpherson and Anderson, Chas. Tupper. St. Ann's-Alds, Gilman and Estabrooks Geo. W. Adams, Fred Quartermain. Carleton-Alds. Farrell and Golding, B

Queens-Alds. Moore and Macnutt, Joshua Limerick, Dugald McCathern. Kings Ward - Alds. Babbitt and Ross-

It is evident, therefore, that there will be nominations close on Monday and polling takes place March 11th. The mayoralty candidates are Messrs. Van Wart and Jordan.

A Pretty Wedding. A very pretty wedding took place at the

Gibson or the People.

and unmanly attack upon him.

St. John Record: Any person who runs away with the idea that Foster is to have a walk-over in York, because Mr. Gibson says so, knows little about that

Wesley VanWart was to-day nominated for Mayor by the following persons: Alfred G. Edgecombe, Henry Chestnut, A. H. F. Randolph, Willard Kitchen, John Palmer, Daniel Lenihan, Fred B. Edgecombe, R. A. Estey, W. T. Whitehead, Patrick McGinn, G. T. Whelpley, A. A. Sterling.

Wesley VanWart was to-day nominated to vote on the selection of a candidate, as opposed to the former method of selecting a nominating committee. This was carbied at motion that every delegate present, be permitted to vote on the selection of a candidate, as opposed to the former method of selecting a nominating committee. This was carbied at motion that every delegate present, be permitted to vote on the selection of a candidate, as opposed to the former method of selecting a nominating committee. This was carbied at motion that every delegate present, be permitted to vote on the selection of a candidate, as opposed to the former method of selecting a nominating committee. This was carbied to vote on the selection of a candidate, as opposed to the former method of selecting a nominating committee. This was carbied to vote on the selection of a candidate, as opposed to the former method of selecting a nominating committee. This was carbied to vote on the selection of a candidate, as opposed to the former method of selecting a nominating committee. This was carbied to vote on the selection of a candidate, as opposed to the former method of selecting a nominating committee. This was carbied to vote on the selection of a candidate, as opposed to the former method of selecting a nominating committee. This was carbied to vote on the selection of a candidate, as opposed to the former method of selecting a nominating committee. This was carbied to vote on the selection of a candidate, as opposed to the former method of selecting a nominating committee. This was carbied to

The House will prorogue on Monday.



Geo. F. Gregory was nominated by J.

F. VanBuskirk and no other name being

presented, Mr. Gregory was declared the

unanimous choice of the party. There

was a great deal of enthusiasm when the

result was announced, and Mr. Gregory

took the platform. He thanked the con

vention for its expression of confidence

but asked time to consult some of his

friends as to whether he had better ac-

cept the nomination. Mr. Gregory then

retired, and in response to enthusiastic

mounted the platform and delivered

a rattling speech. He congratulated

the Liberals of York county on the mag-

nificent convention. There were two

things the Liberals of this fine county

of York, the electors or the Tory machine

must consider; (1) who owns the county

(2) who owns the country. The Tories

lieved they owned Canada, but the Liber-

teach them better. They had grown sup-

terest, but the public are convinced that

this thing shall not continue. Mr. Em-

merson spoke of the uncertainty in which

the government feel themselves now.

they mistrusted the electors. The signs

everywhere pointed to a great Liberal

victory, and the government are afraid to

face the people; they were simply drift-

ing. He congratulated the convention on

its unanimity and enthusiasm, and on re-

Calls were then made for Hon. F. P.

Thompson, and as that gentleman took

the platform he was given a very warm

reception. He was just about to speak

Mr. Gregory Returned to the Hall

and announced that for business and oth-

er reasons, he would have to decline the

nomination. He was willing, however, to

support the choice of the convention.

Whatever dissensions there had been in

the party, were now a thing of the past,

He confessed that while he voted for Mr.

part in the contest, but now if Mr. Thomp

son would take the field, he would have

the united support of the party. He

her representative men; we had done so

in the past, and many of them were the

Thompson to accept a nomination.

leaders of their time. He urged Mr.

Hon, Mr. Thompson

then spoke briefly and was warmly

suming his seat, was loudly applauded.

ercilious, and regardless of the public in-

calls from all parts of the house,

CONVENTION

Liberals from All Parts of York

Defeat Foster.

The Manhood of the Consti- They wanted to dissolve parliament, but tuency Aroused Against Gibson's Imported Candidate.

the Liberals to Victory.

"The best political convention ever gathered together in York," was the universal verdict of the Liberals who thronged Temperance Hall in this city Tuesday Foster, nor do we think that Mr. Allen afternoon at the call of the Liberal leaders has any reason to fear comparison with | to nominate a candidate for the House of

Every parish in the county was fully Thompson in the last election, he (Greg represented by live active men, who had to come to protest against Mr. Gibson's ory) and his friends had taken no other importated candidate, and to put up a man to redeem the county. It was impossible to secure names of all present, thought York should be able to produce but THE HERALD is able to present the names of the following gentlemen who attended the convention.

E Estabrooks, city Jas T Clark, city Chas Currie city, Odber S Morgan, city Johnstone McKenzie, city M A Hagerman, Queensbury R R Carvell, city
Wm Graham, Bright
R W Gregory, Marysville
Joseph James, Douglas
Chas R Gunter, Queensbury Rob't Winters, city W A Gibson, city Geo A Miles, St Marys W A Lindsay, city W A Ross, city Stanley A Chase, city E H Estey, Millville John Horncastle, New Maryland as McKnight, New Maryland C. H. O'Brien, city Daniel Lucy, city Ed Wilkinson, city Geo L Wilson, city Jas E Simmons, St Marys G S Strange, Kingsclear
A E Cliff, Kingsclear
Geo McKeown, Kingsclear
E H Allen, St Marys
Chas E Duffy, city Fred Quartermain, city R T Mack, city

John B Gunter, city Geo A Hughes, city J H Barry, city M Ryan, city Woodbury Sheppherd, Douglas W T Whitehead, city Joshua Limerick, city Geo W Hoegg, city E Vanwart, city Jas J Fox, city A E Killam, M P P, Westmorland J A Edwards; city P Veniont, M P P, Gloucester

Dr Crocket, city

A J Gregory, city Geo F Gregory, city

Jas Dunlap, city Jas O'Brien, M.P.P, Charlotte A.F. Woodbridge, city

W Edgerton Everett, Kingsclear B A Everett, city John C Miles, St Marys

M S Hall, city Hubbard Niles, St Marys

F P Thompson, city L C Macnutt, city Wm E Seery, city

Jas Boyd, city
Daniel Meehan, city

Henry Rowan, city

Wm Davis, city Frank Bird, Keswick

ohn Staples, city

Arthur W Ross, Douglas

Cunard Miller, city Thos W Purvis, Millville

W R Logan, city Luther Goodspeed, Penniac W H Lawrence, city

ZR Everett, city LP Ferris. MPP, Queens

Ed Ogden, city R A Estey, city John Driscoll, Kingsclear

Spencer Staples

Geo Winter, city

Wm McGinn, city

O S Crocket, city

Dudley Currie, city

Harding Currie, city Henry Burtt, city

Machum, city

Albert Kilburn, Bright John Kilburn, Bright

Jas Shute, Douglas Wm Henry, Prince William

Jas Dever, city
C H Tupper, city
Chas Lacey, city
E S Hammond, Kingsclear

There were over three hundred delegates

present, and the utmost enthusiasm pre-

vailed. The convention was organized

Everett, and C. F. Chestnut was appointed

secretary Both Mr. Everett and the chair-

man explained the object of the convent-

ion, and E. H. Allen offered a motion

W H Bailey, city

Jas Rowan, city

H Colter, city

Wm G McKeen

nomination of candidates.

Jas D Mackay, city
John Sievewright, M P P, Gloucester
James Hamilton, city
Ed Dunphy, St Marys
C S O Crocket, city

Geo Seymour, Douglas Henry Sloat, Bright

Ed Moore, city Ed C Berry, St Marys

Thos Allen, city

Alonzo Staples, city Geo W Brown, Southampton Geo Garraty, St Marys Wm H White, St Marys James Duffy, city Murray Gilbert, Sunbury Jas H Hawthorn, city A E Hanson, city R H Boone, city ohn Anderson, Barony Geo S Hagerman, Bright Whinant Cliff, Queensbury Jas Kennedy, Bright E C Lunt, Bright Ed Owens, city Robt Gray, Kingsclear Adolphus Goodine, Kingsclean Geo R Bailey, Douglas P T Ward, city Frank Dunphy, Douglas

Thos Fraser, city T W Fanjoy, city Byron Brewer, city Patrick Dugan, city W F Currie, city A W Currie, Kingsclear Hedley F Staples, city Geo L Pugh, Nashwaaksis John Green, Douglas Albert Everett, city er, there was an adjournment. Jas Tibbitts, city

A Note from Mr. Gregory.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: SIR, -It has been sought, unjustly, to attribute to Mr. Gibson some corrupt deal with the Dominion government in relation to a supposed sale of the railroad between Blackville and Indiantown, a distance of

nine miles, for \$60,000. As there exists no ground whatever for imputing improper conduct to any person, and the matter has become the subject of public talk, I think it but fair, as secretary of the Canada Eastern Railway Company, to state the facts upon which the scandal sought to be circulated, rests. Mr. P. Hennessy of Newcastle, the secretary of the Newcastle Board of Trade, applied to the management of the Canada Eastern Railway Company to know upon what terms the road between Blackville and Indiantown could be bought or leased; and on the 26th January last I was directed as Secretary of the Company to write, and I did write Mr. Hennessy \$60,000, or lease it for twenty-five years at

an annual rental of \$3,000, the offer to be open for two months. These are all the facts, and there the matter rests.

[The public will no doubt be very much met the delegates at Nelson and the matter was discussed. Nobody supposes that the Newcastle Board of Trade wants to buy

HERALD. A Snap! A Snap!

vention was declared ready to receive the | Secure one early before they are all gone. Feb 23-2i

the railway Mr. Gibson has for sale. -ED.

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cheered. He was proud of the size and Feb. 23, 1895. representative character of the convention but must decline to allow his name to be put in nomination. If he contested the FEBRUARY, county, he would have to go out of businets, and his friends would not ask him 1895, to make that sacrifice. The Liberals of York had scared the Tories four years ago, and the latter expected now to appal us by the nomination of a cabinet minister. He thought he would show these gentleman that York is not a refuge for a political outcast. He considered the prospects excellent for a Liberal victory all

over Canada, and announced his intention of giving his hearty support to whatever candidate the convention might Mr. Gregory again claimed the atten-

tion of the Convention and Nominated E. H. Allen, as the candidate of the Liberal party. He eulogized Mr. Allen as a consistent Liberal, one who had always taken his coat off and worked valiantly for the success of the party, a gentleman whose father and grandfather had represented York in the legislature, and one who would make

a plucky, and, he believed, successful Mr. Allen's nomination was then put t the Convention, and carried unanimously amidst great enthusiasm, which increased as he made his way to the platform. Mr. Allen said he did not seek the nomination. It was the farthest from his mind, but as Mr. Gregory cannot run, and as Mr. Thomson declines; he had spirit enough and pluck enough to face the Finance Minister, and he would win if the united Liberal party would stand at his back. [Here every member of the Convention rose to his feet and cheered Mr. Allen's announ-

cement of his acceptance.] Proceeding, Mr. Allen made a slashing speech, showing that the Convention had selected a candidate who is able to stand up and talk eloquently, forcibly and well. When he had closed, the delegates flocked most support. His nomination paper was then signed by the leading men present, and the work of the Convention being ov-

that the Company would sell the road for Canadian Oats, Bran and

Yours, etc., GEO. F. GREGORY. obliged to Mr. Gregory for the information he furnishes in this matter, but it adds nothing new to the controversy. Possibly Mr. Gregory states all he knows about the transaction, but we decline to believe that he is fully conversant with all of Mr. Gibson's business and political transactions. It is not likely that Mr. Gibson would unbosom himself to a prospective Liberal candidate, as Mr. Gregory was when he wrote the above letter on behalf of Mr. Gibson. Did Mr. Gregory know, for instance, that a delegation of the Newcastle Board of Trade had an interview by appointment with Superintendent Hoben, acting for Mr. Gibson, regarding the proposed sale of the railway? THE HERALD has authority for stating that such an interview did take place, that Mr. Hoben

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Jan. 5.

CHAS. H. MCCLUSKEY.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson moved that Mr. upon women.

the resolution and insert the following: single. The legislature, ought, therefore, While fully recognizing that the subject of to pause before it puts the stamp of its woman suffrage is attracting much attention approval upon a measure which involves in political discussions in other countries, the ultimate extension of the franchise to country were being accorded that right it does not seem expedient for this legislat- all the women of the country. ure to make any declaration upon the princlear expression of public opinion thereupon therefore, be it further resolved, that the order of the day for the reference of a bill an act to confer the right of franchise upon women' to a committee of the whole house

be now discharged." Hon. Mr. Blair

ton's bill came up for reference to the committee of the whole the other evening. in the exercise of a sound judgment or not, Some hon, members had then pretended to say that the amendment had been moved to that it was not in the public interest, nor in prevent discussion, some going so far as to say that there had been an application of the exercise of the ballot he gag. The amendment was entirely within the law and parliamentary usage. Such an amendment was not intended to desired to speak on the subject had every found to be most convenient for those hon. members who had not sufficient information on the subject in order to enable them to ciple by a vote at present, have surely the right to say so. If the promoter of this bill is in the minority he would by crying out gag! gag! compel gentlemen to say yea or nay to his bill. There is no attempt at gag, every member can talk as long as he wishes, the only restriction upon discussion by reason of the amendment is that he cannot talk as often as he might desire. Members. if they care to reason their opinion, may fairly do so in the absence of a mandate | change so radical and novel that from the electorate to amend the franchise act in the direction indicated by the bill of the hon. chief commissioner. He (Mr.Blair) was not now, nor ever had been, entertaining any feeling against the members promoting this kind of legislation. Whether he (Blair) held correct views on the question, he thought he had a

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To E. H. Wilmot, Esquire, A. M., Barrister- at-Law, &c.

Sir.—We, the Mayor and Aldermen representing the citizens of Fredericton have believed that more than a few members did women. Talk about the influence of wo never claimed? The fact that it was not have the information they would like men! He would like to have someone tell simple as a matter of accident that the to have before coming to a conclusion on him in what direction the influence of good inequalities of women under the law as to the subject. Such a bill should certainly womanhood ever fails in any righteous property had been discovered in Englandnot pass until the house had a chance of movement it sets its hand to for the beter- There a poor man had married a rich womknowing the opinion of the electors ment of mankind? What great moral end an and when he died, he willed away all regarding it. The advocates of fran- had they failed to attain which they could his wife's property without her consent. chise to women do not all agree; even Dr. | secure by the ballot? Stockton and the chief commissioner did Dr. Atkinson — Then you think it would marrying him. not agree. The former's bill asked that be dangerous to give them the right to vote? Hon. Mr. Emmerson-I will never point

Nothing but the Highest Respect

for the women of the W. C. T. U. and kindred associations, whose members asked that the franchise be conferred upon women. These worthy women think if they had the ballot they would be able to secure social and political reforms, and that the result

would be a reign of social purity. Every one sympathizes with these ladies in their laudable aims. No one questioned the motives or the aims of the W.C.T.U. and kindred bodies. He was forced, however, to the conclusion that it would not be in the best interest of the country nor in the interest of women themselves to grant this legislation. Give us the ballot, they say, and we can work these reforms. I don't believe the women can use that instrument with such effect. He (Blair) did not regard the exercise of the franchise as a right which every member of society possessed, but as a trust conferred by the general body of the people on such of its citizens as would. it was believed exercise it in the public weal. No person can set up the claim of having the right to vote because of being a man, or of being a woman. The claim can only be recognized when it is felt or shown that it is in the public interest. When it is asked why have not the women of the country the same right to vote as the of one or two states of the union, and the been recognized and employed. It had reason of association, education and precolony of New Zealand. The reason why been said that the petitions before the legisjudice. They thought it was not fashionthe ballot has not been placed in the hands | lature showed that there was a strong de of the women is because they have not been | mand for this law. He knew that the recognized as taking a part in the govern- petitions presented a few years ago were ment of the country or ought to be almost entirely signed by women, and that if they indulged in a "fad" of this kind. As a fitting accompaniment I hand to shouldered with its responsibilities. They they were not by any means expressive of This was mere provincialism. The smaller your worship the sum of ten thousand have not been lawmakers, bread-win- the real opinions of the women themselves. and more confined the place, the more res- dollars, to the credit of the city, to be apfunctions upon which the very exist- tion of the whole. ence of the state depends. They have not possessed the physical capacity to do it. not been forced upon them. When it is It has been argued that already progress

as well as internal acts affecting the whole

what the strongest advocates of woman sue before the country. (Applause) suffrage were really aiming for was the widest possible extension of the franchise to

Mr. Killam - That is not so. ultimate object.

Speaker leave the chair and that the house sible to doubt that if once the suffrage was tune for the passing of this bill. He (Emresolve itself into committee of the whole to conferred upon unmarried women, the day merson) thought there was contained in consider the bill conferring the franchise would not be far remote when all the the daily papers to-day the strongest pos-Hon. Mr. Blair moved the following be used for the extension of the privi- that the dominion government had examendment: "Strike out all the words of lege to all women, married as well as tended the right of suffrage to the

ciple of the question in the absence of a to act regardless of their sympathies or the entreaties of their lady friends and without regard to possible political effects. The intimation had rather been thrown out that sibility of legislation. He (Emmerson) promoters of this measure, were taking form of government was the truest demowould have soon to face an indignant and cracy under the sun. It was an acknowavenging womanhood. That argument said this amendment was similar to that might possibly affect some, though he did moved by Mr. Sivewright when Dr. Stock- not think it would, but it would certainly have no effect upon him. He had, whether

> the interest of the women of any class that Should be Imposed upon them,

prevent discussion. Every member who controversies whereby they must to a certain extent lay aside the duties and in the chair. The amendment would be properly belong to them. He was totally country, whether married or single, whether form a correct opinion on this important not recall any legislation which had been question, and those members who do not passed in this house affecting the rights of wish to declare in favor of or against the prin- | women in which the legislature had been numindful of woman's interests, and he was unable to find in the history of the past any movement that women had promoted which it fear of or at least respect for the voters.

No Man can Forsee its Effects.

only widows and spinsters having property should be given the franchise.

Hon. Mr. Blair—It is not that the opponents of this movement fear that the a mistake. If she made a mistake I say the The bill of the chief commissioner provided women are likely to take any course dan- law should not condone the mistake. If that the franchise be extended to all women | gerous to men; it is because we fear sin- | If they are weak enough to make such mishaving property, whether such women be cerely and heartily that the effect will be takes they need our protecting arms. married or single, widows or spinsters. He injurious to the women then selves. It is (Laughter and applause.) Passsing on, Mr. (Mr. Blair) had no foult to find with the because we hold in the highest reverence | Emmerson said the removal of the inequaliwomen who were sing for this legislation. and respect the womanhood of our land ties in the law as to women had been the duty upon them. (Applause).

> from the lips of four-fifths of the best duties to those who have no votes. When women of our country to-day. He (Blair) the Attorney General said women were not did not cast the slightest reflection upon the | bread winners, he seemed to be many excellent ladies who were furthering would have the effect of

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purely local affairs; the other with outside us here desire that

The Change Should be Made,

In municipal elections the vote is only He believed that there were members of the because of the forgetfulness of legislators. given to women who have property, be | House who had somewhat thoughtlessly | The women of the country are not a policause that property is the subject of direct committed themselves to woman suffrage tical factor, and the legislators remember convention was called to order in Tempering of the subject of direct committed themselves to woman suffrage tical factor, and the legislators remember convention was called to order in Tempering of the subject of direct committed themselves to woman suffrage tical factor, and the legislators remember convention was called to order in Tempering of the subject of direct committed themselves to woman suffrage tical factor, and the legislators remember convention was called to order in Tempering of the subject of direct committed themselves to woman suffrage tical factor, and the legislators remember convention was called to order in Tempering in graph of the subject of direct committed themselves to woman suffrage tical factor, and the legislators remember convention was called to order in Tempering in graph of the subject of direct committed themselves to woman suffrage tical factor, and the legislators remember convention was called to order in Tempering in graph of the subject of direct committed themselves to woman suffrage tical factor, and the legislators remember convention was called to order in Tempering in graph of the subject of direct committed themselves to woman suffrage tical factor, and the legislators remember convention was called to order in Tempering in graph of the subject of the is not thought fair to call upon any portion | had made a mistake. He confidently exof the property to contribute unless it is in | pected that the bill would meet with the some way represented. The moment you same fate that its predecessor did. The imstep outside of the municipal arena you are mense results which would flow from the in an arena where every man is recognized adoptien of such a law as this did not apas having a voice, whether he is possessed pear to give its promoters any concern; is good there, why not extend it into the personal friendship and all incidents, and of property or not. The difference is fundathey were ready to go it blind. He thought broader home of our common citizenship. had asked himself whether it was, his duty mental - for instance members of our city however that the House should be cautious councils require generally \$1,000 property and should adopt the amendment. He had qualification. In respect of members of no desire to shut off discussion. Some hon, legislature and parliament no qualification gentlemen had complained the other day is required. When the principle is that the gag was applied, yet when the bill the sooner women get in there with the and feel it his duty to undertake a contest once recognized, that property, whether was committed they had nothing further to broom of regeneration the better. He (Em- like the one offered to him by this convenowned by a man or a woman, is entitled to say than they had said already. In neither merson) predicted that future ages would tion, he would not hesitate in doing so, but a voice in all parliamentary elections, it of the constituencies which he had repre- regard with amazement the long struggle being undecided, he thought the convention will be impossible to stop there. It will sented had the question ever been a polition the part of women for the simple right should not ask him to accept. then be impossible logically to resist a de- cal issue, nor had be ever been asked wheth- of personal representation which ought to A committee was then appointed to nommand for full womanhood suffrage, in har- er he would vote for woman suffrage or not. be the birthright of every citizen under our inate a candidate. After consideration, mony with full manhood suffrage, which Surely if the people of this country thought constitution. The time was when memthe country now practically possesses. If it there would be any chance of such a law bers of the legislature shuddered at the a committee be appointed to wait on the is recognized that the law of nature im- passing the would not be indifferent to the idea of woman going into the municipal liberal and conservative candidates, and get poses no distinction between men and prospect of the women being taken from polling booth, but she had gone in there their views in regard to the prohibition women in the government of the state, their homes to the polls, and then running and come out without contamination, and platform, and certain questions to be framed then the only logical result is to make that as candidates and competing for parliament- if she could go in there to elect a mayor or by the convention, and then report to a vote the privilege of every person in the ary honors. The fact that they seemed to alderman, she could do it to elect a member meeting of the convention to be called by community whether married or unmar- be indifferent is sufficient proof that the of this house. There are details of the the president,

ried, male or female. He believed that question has never been treated as a live is-

HON. MR. EMMERSON said he did not take any exception to the motion itself for he thought full oppor-Hon. Mr. Blair - Well, they have not tunity was given for discussion. He did aken me into their confidence, but I have not think the argument that the matter been led from the discussion in the press | had not been submitted in any way to the and otherwise to conclude that this is the electorate was advanced seriously. In 1889 when the franchise of the province was Hon. Mr. Emmerson—That is unques- greatly extended the question had not been tionably the fact, and I am in favor of it submitted in any way to the people, and no objection was taken from that stand-Hon. Mr. Blair said even if he were not point. It was contended by the Attorney correct in that assumption, it was impos- General that the time was not now opporinfluence which women can exert would sible answer to that argument - namely

When the illiterate savages of that western how was it possible to contend that the en-Honorable members in this matter ought lightened womanhood of this province should not receive it? The Attorney General had claimed that the exercise of suffferred upon those charged with the responthought it would be conceded that our ledged democratic principle that the government derived its just powers from the consent of the governed. Women certainly come under this heading. Taxation withpower inheres in the people. Surely women are included in both of these

reached the strongest possible conclusion deny these principles is to justify despotism. The men who refuse to women the ballot have difficulty in showing any title in themselves. The Attorney General and that they should be forced into political stated correctly that the supporters of this measure desire to go further. He (Emmerson) could not see any good or just opportunity of doing so, with Mr. Speaker be diverted from the interests which argument why the franchise should not be of the whole. Even if the house was unopposed to enfranchising the women of this | country. The declaration of the Attorney General that the petitions which had in the possessed of property or not. He could past come before the house were signed almost solely by the women, was

> The Strongest Possible Argument that the women were in earnest in this matter. The power to vote carries with

had not been taken hold of with zeal and The fact was that the petitions presented energy by the representatives of the people. in the past, as well as those presented tounless it could be pointed out wherein some distinction had been made in this respect injurious to woman's interests, then the house ought to hesitate before introducing into the constitution of this country a line past, as well as those presented to-day, contained the names of very many of the electors of this province. This showed that there must be a sentiment in favor of woman suffrage. The fact was to be noted that everywhere throughout the names of very many of the electors of this province. This showed that there must be a sentiment in favor of woman suffrage. The fact was to be noted that everywhere throughout the names of very many of the electors of this province. This showed that there must be a sentiment in favor of woman suffrage. The fact was to be noted that everywhere throughout the names of very many of the electors of this province. This showed that there must be a sentiment in favor of woman suffrage. The fact was to be noted that everywhere throughout the names of very many of the electors of this province. This showed that there must be a sentiment in favor of woman suffrage. The fact was to be noted that everywhere throughout the names of very many of the electors of this province. This showed that there must be a sentiment in favor of woman suffrage. The fact was to be noted that everywhere throughout the names of very many of the electors of this province. This showed that there must be a sentiment in favor of woman suffrage. The fact was to be noted that everywhere throughout the names of very many of the electors of this province. This showed that there must be a sentiment in favor of woman suffrage. into the constitution of this country a be noted that everywhere throughout the province there were organizations to be found whose object was the extension of It had been said: Why do you not concede the franchise to women. It was absurd to women the just measure of influence to contend that if women could vote, our which the possession of the ballot would respect would be diminished for them, give them? There was no force in that for if they had that right, we would cerargument because he failed to see that their | tainly listen to their petitions. . We would influence would be extended if they had have the greatest possible respect for them Edward H. Wilmot, in recognition of his \$115,000. limit to the legitimate influence of women count. He had no sympathy with the the beautiful park to Fredericton, and in

Mr. Seivewright - Served her right for that we do not wish to throw this dubious result of agitation. Twenty-five, yes 15 Mr. Pitts - That is a played-out argu- passed this house the other day could have been carried. Had women had the right to Hon. Mr. Blair-Well, it is a description of vote this reform would have been carried played out argument that you will hear long ago. Legislators are forgetful of their

Blind to the Fact

this movement, but they formed only a that thousands and thousands of women small proportion of the good women of the were today earning their own livlihood in province; the great majority were absolute- this province, many of whom were the only ly opposed to the extension of the suffrage support of their homes. It is true women to them. That was his conviction. The are not called upon to bear arms, but the law of nature had made woman not the equal but the complement of man so that in boring country showed that in the hospitals every direction where women were perfectly they rendered not less valiant service than ness has placed within their reach. fitted to act men were inadequate. For their brothers in the field. That argument those classes of physical work which re- was too musty and antidiluvian to be tolerquired the greatest physical strength, as ated. Women suffrage is no longer an exwell as for those classes of work which periment. In many of the states of the demanded the most vigorous and strongest | union, and in New Zealand they have had mental capacity man would always be the full right of suffrage and only the other supreme; in other spheres probably not day obtained it in New South Wales. The less important and not less beneficial to legislature of the state of Wyoming after 25 mankind, women would ever be the most | years experience had passed a resolution, efficient workers. He would be sorry in- declaring that woman suffrage had largely deed to see any legislation adopted which aided in abolishing vice, poverty and crime from the state, and in New Zealand the ex-Withdrawing Women From Those Occu
periment had been tried with great success. When the Attorney General said the best men, it was to be noted that in the past to which they are especially and perfectly woman suffrage he seemed to overlook Lady they have not exercised it in any English adapted, and in which by the very nature of Sumerset and Lady Aberdeen. Many women speaking community with the exception her existence and being she has always were opposed to having the suffrage by

able. They Could not belong to the 400

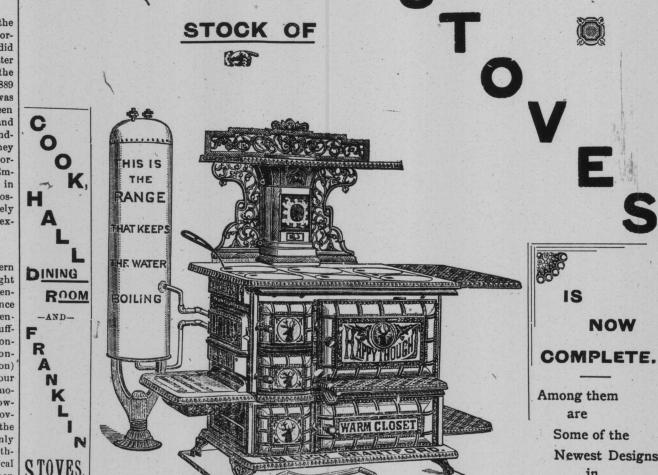
ners, soldiers, nor sailors, nor dis- Even though 10,000 women had signed tricted these fashionable coteries—there you plied towards the future maintainance of the charged any of those wide national these petitions that was not a large proper- will find opposition to women suffrage, as to park, in accordance with provisions conevery other innovation, the most intense. Dr. Stockton-What do the others say? In large communities, exposed to the bright Hon. Mr. Blair-I think they say they are light of the thinking world, these prejudices mine own; it was lovingly placed at my and, therefore, these onerous duties have contented—that they confide in the good cannot stand for a moment. When the law disposal with the simple charge "Do good sense of this legislature not to accede to this giving women the right to vote in municipal with it." made clear that it will be in the interests demand. If the electors of this province affairs was passed, it was laughed to scorn, of the country that woman should share had expressed a wish that the franchise and it was said it would never be exercised. the franchise with men then and not till should be conferred upon women then he The fact was that it was exercised today then ought the legislature to determine would say the legislature ought to yield. more freely according to numbers by the I esteem it to have been instrumental in addwhat should be the nature of the measure Until that authority was given, the House women than the men. Because some wowhich that franchise shall be conferred. had no right whatever to make this great men do not want it, what right have they to constitutional change, even though every deny it to their sisters? Disenfranchisehas been made in that direction — that the woman in the country asked for the change. ment is a cruel and degrading penalty that ballot has been given to women in muni- The proposition to double the electorate of ought not to be inflicted upon women. He thanks, cipal elections, and, therefore, it should be the province was a startling one. It was (Emmerson) disclaimed any idea of having given to them in parliamentary elections. not because some people asked for it that advocated this measure of reform with the

given to them in parliamentary elections.

There is all the difference in the world between municipal and parliamentary government. One deals with the care of roads and streets and with the administration of purely local affairs: the other with outside local affairs and whether the people who sent local advantage of the did not the clive did not local advantage. He did not local advantage of the local advantage of the country he represented and he did not care. He simply advised the opponents of the close of Mr. Wilmot's address Governor Fraser made a few remarks extended the pleasure it gave him to be cause some people asked for it that they ought to get it. The House should hope of political advantage. He did not local advantage in the country has a dvocated this measure of reform with the local advantage. On the close of Mr. Wilmot's address Governor Fraser made a few remarks extended the pleasure it gave him to be cause with the care of roads and the did not local advantage. The did not local advantage in the did not local advantage of the local advantage in the country has a local advantage. The did not local advantage in the did not local advantage in the did not local advantage. The did not local advantage is a local advantage of the local advantage in the countr the measure that a wave was advancing that were also made by A. F. Randolph, Sheriff might soon sweep them off their feet. A Stering and J. S. Beek. disenfranchised class is an oppressed class only those who have infl

in the polling booth. ing booth is an improper place for women | the risk. Should he ever see his way clear

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Julius L Inches
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F B Coleman
A J Gregory
Geo C Hunt
Hedley F Staples
John Owens
M Tennant
George Kitchen
Asa H VanWart
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Jas D Macpherson
F J Seery, M D
A Lottimer
Hon t G Ryan
Jos R Howie
W E Smith
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J O Miller
W J Edgecombe
A R Tobbits
Chas W Whelpley
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R M Pinder
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A F Hanson
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John Good
G A Belyea
Norman McDonald
Eldon Mullin
Wm Minto
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H O'Brien
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Yours respectfully

WESLEY VANWART.

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D A Crowley
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Thos Brasington
Turney Manzer
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George Beatty
George Ross
Norman Harris

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T Feeny
R P Allen
Wm Cooper
C Boyle
Wm Cathels
W W Long and others.

GENTLEMEN .- Having considered your

Thanking you for your confidence,

Fredericton, N.B., Jan. 11, 1895

set out in the above requisition, I comply with your wishes, and will allow myself to be placed in nomination for the Mayoralty of the City of Fredericton, for the ensuing year.

or at her residence Brunswick Street, Fredericton, Feb. 9th, 1895.—tf.

neasure which required consideration, and therefore it should be referred to committee conferred upon the womanhood of the willing to pass the law it should not be unwilling to give it proper and respectful consideration. (Applause). The discussion was continued by Messrs. Pitts, Smith (St. John) Veniot, Stockton, Powell, Howe, Atkinson, Alward, Phinney, Killam and Mott. Mr. Blair's amendment was carried, the York ... vote being: Yeas—Blair, Mitchell, White, Labillois, Dunn, Shaw, Allen, Gogain, Pinder, Martin, Sivewright, Mott, Flewelling. O'Brien (Northumberland) Robinson, Veniot, Dibble, McLeod, Ferris—19. Nore France Reveal Steekton

Kent.

Albert.

Westmorland

FREDERICTON'S BENEFACTOR. Presented With a Highly Complimentary Address by the City Council,

There was quite a large gathering of citizens at the City Council Chamber at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to witness the presentation of an address from the City Council to ation of a address from the City Council to ation of a address from the There was quite a large gathering of citiif they had the power to bring us to ac- great generosity and public spirit in giving

fund of \$10.000 for its maintenance. which your munificence has placed your fellow citizens.

This instance of your disinterested attachment to your native city and your sincere regard for the well being of its inhabitants. will ever remain a bright page in the annals of Fredericton, and you, sir, already held in the highest estimation for the noble model you have furnished in your unblemished years ago no such measure as that which your name in the grateful memory of every one of their number will resign his position true lover of our beautiful city.

We feel that we can speak with certainty in making the promise that this and succeeding councils will well and honestly discharge the trust that you have confided to our and their keeping, and that so far as the interests of the Park may come within the scope of the civic government, they will ever receive careful attention.

In conclusion, we sincerely hope that your life may long be spared with health to observe from year to year the growth and increasing beauty of Wilmot Park, and that you may be rewarded by witnessing the enjoyment to thousands who will avail themselves of the pleasure which your bountiful-

Mr. Wilmot replied as follows: May it please Your Worship:

Gentlemen-Members of the City Council,-I thank you most heartily for your address, and for the high encomiums by which you place me in a proud position before my ellow citizens. I realize on this occasion that I have attained the consumation of a long felt wish, that I might be able to procure for my native city a piece of ground suitable for a public square.

After meeting with some discouragement ny efforts have at last been crowned with success beyond my expectations; the piece of ground is assured, and with great pleasure I now place in the hands of your worship, forever, twenty acres of land within the

The money I have expended was not of anine own; it was lovingly placed at my disposal with the simple charge "Do good with it."

Indevoting the money to this special object, it has been my aim to do the most good to the greatest number, and for myself e lesteem it to have been instrumental in additional and the attractions of our beautiful city.

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Yours, Etc.,

March 2, 1895.

Indevoting the money to this special object, it has been my aim to do the most good to the greatest number, and for myself personally, but rescentfully solicity our support.

Yours, Etc.,

Min Lemont Gee W Hoegg Jan Richards D To R McLeuring Laufy Lau pressed hope regarding my health and life, I can only ask you to accept my sincere To The Electors of Fredericton

On the close of Mr. Wilmot's address

Mr. Sivewright - They have a home in- the purpose of hearing Rev. Dr. McLeod's decision in regard to the nomination. The Hon. Mr. Emmerson - Yes, if there is rev. doctor said that he was still undecided. any place under the sun where there is In the consideration of this question he had woman suffrage it is in the home, and if it laid aside the prospect of success or defeat, Mr. Sivewright - It would not flourish to accept the nomination, and because he was not convinced as to whether it was his Hon, Mr. Emmerson — I say if the poll- duty or no, he did not think he should take

Salaries under the new Probate bill, as Judge. Registrar St. John city and county. \$2,400 280 Northumberland.

Charlotte 575 People's Bank of N. B.

150

650

120

415

At the annual meeting of the People's Bank this week the statement of business

charges for management, taxes, and all was paid, \$5,000 added to rest account, and

Judge Van Wart opened the February sitresenting the citizens of Fredericton, have ting of the divorce court at eleven Tuesday much pleasure in tendering to you this ad- forenoon. Two cases were entered for dress of thanks for your generous gift to the trial - Chas. H. Watts v. Jane Watts and city of a public park and an endowment Jessie Florence Busby v. William Leavitt Busby. The first named case comes from Inadequate as this offering may be, yet we trust you will receive it as a full expression of our deep sense of the obligation under which your munificence has placed your felt.

Busby. The first named case comes from Kings county and is undefended. The plaintiff was recently in the employ of the dwelling. Will be put in thorough repair for a good tenant. TWO SHOPS, barn and storehouses. divorce on the ground of adultery. Geo. O. D. Otty appeared for the plaintiff. The Feb. 2, 1895.-tf. court adjourned until Tuesday next, when the Bushy case will be taken up.

Victoria hospital difficulty has been settled. The trustees have consented to the appointment of a medical practitioner in appointment of a medical practitioner in Possession given on the 1st of May next, or sooner if desir d. Apply to the directorate, provided such person is not life and unswerving integrity, by the act a member of the hospital staff. The city which you consumate to-day, will preserve doctors are to hold a meeting soon, at which on the hospital staff to accept the trusteeship

Ladies who appreciate the high quality of Priestley's Dress Goods should make it a point to see that Priestley's name is stamped on every five yards. Instances are not unknown where Priestley's trademark - "The Varnished Board"-has been used the second time with inferior goods wrapped upon it.

the mayor, aldermen and commonalty of the city of Fredericton and their analysis of the city of Fredericton and the city

were also made by A. F. Randolph, Sheriff
Stering and J. S. Beek.

Dr. McLeod Declines.

The adjourned meeting of the prohibition convention was called to order in Temper
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To Milmot's munificence. Speeches citizens generally.

I had the honor of taking a prominent part in the move cent which gives every Elector the right to cat his ballot for two candidates in ever ward.

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Solicitizens generally.

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L. C. MACNUTT.

F'ton, Feb. 23rd. CLOTHES WRINGERS.

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WIRE MAILS

MORTGAGE SALE.

Fredericton, N.B., Jan 8th, 1895.

To Wesley Vanwart, Esq., Q. C.,
Fredericton, N.B.

Sir,—We, the undersigned ratepayers of the City of Fredericton, hereby request that you allow yourself to be placed in nomination for the Mayoralty, for the ensuing year: TO Albert Haines, formerly of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, farmer, and all other persons whom it may concern.

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of saic, contained is a certain indentive persons when the parish of the parish of the parish of Douglas, in the County of York, armer, of the county and of the City of Federators, in the County of York, of the other part, which said indentive of mortgage, is duly recorded in in Xork County Records, in Ebo K, No. 4, pages 269, 270, 271 and 272; there will for the purpose and in Xork County Records, in Ebo K, No. 4, pages 269, 270, 271 and 272; there will for the purpose and in Xork County Records in Ebo K, No. 4, pages 269, 270, 271 and 272; there will for the purpose in the Said indecture of mortgage, as follows:

11 Li that certain in the County of York, and Province of New Bruns wick, and bounded an electrical solitops in the Said indecture of mortgage, as follows:

12 Li that certain lot, piece or parcel of land. A situate and being in the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, and Province of New Bruns and the County of York, and Province of New Bruns and the County of York, and Province of New Bruns and the County of York, and Province of New Bruns and the County of York, and Province of New Bruns and the County of York, and Province of New Bruns and County of York County Eerstein Land County of York County Eerstein L TO Albert Haines, formerly of the Parish of Doug-las, in the County of York, farmer, and all other persons whom it may concern.

Road, or to the bank or shore of the above me

C. E. DUFFY, Sol. for Mortgagee. F'ton, Feb. 23, 1895.

Feb. 16.-lm.

Road, or to the bank or shore of the above mentioned stream, and thence along the same following the various courses thereof down stream, in a southerly direction to the place of beginning, being known as lot No. 7, west side Jones' Forks Settlement, and containing on hundred acres, more or less."

Together with all buildings and improvements thereon and appartenances to the same belonging or in anyway appertaining. Dated this sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1895.

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NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

TYART I ICKINSON, of the Parish of Canter bury, in the County of York, Lumberman this day assig ed his estate and effects to me undersigned in trust for the benefit of his cred BURDEN F. DOW,
Trustee Estate of Tart Dickinson
F'ton, Feb. 21, 1895.—tf.

Iron! Iron!

Per Woodboat: 75 BUNDLES Round Refined Iron, 292 Bars refined fron; R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

POETRY.

LITTLE AH SID. Little Ah Sid Was a Christian kid-A cute little cuss, you declare, With eyes full of fun, And a nose that begun Right up in the roots of his hair.

Jolly and fat Was this frolicsome brat, As he played through the long summer day, And he braided his queue As his father used to. In Chinaland, far, far away.

Once o'er a lawn That Ah Sid played upon. A bumble bee flew in the spring, "Melican butterfly!" Said he, with winking eve "Me catch and pull off um wing."

Then with his cap, He struck it a rap-This innocent bumble bee-And put its remains In the seat of his jeans For a pocket there had the Chinee

Down on the grass Sat the little sardine. In a style that was strangely demure, And said with a grin That was brimful of sin. "Me crush um butterfly, sure."

Little Ah Sid Was only a kid, Nor could you expect him to guess What kind of a bug He was holding so snug In the folds of his loose-fitting dress.

"Ki-ya! Ki-yip ya!" Ah Sid cried, as he Rose hurriedly up from the spot, "Ki-ya! Yuk-a-kan! D-m um, Melican man-Him butterfly belly much hot!"

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART I. CONTINUED.

CHAPTER VI. A MEETING BY DAYLIGHT.

word sent her thoughts into a different current. Philip Vane was still the principal figure, not as she had just seen him; ing over what I said to you last night, apple-cart and ruin your play. I have cold, sneering, practical and hard-but then?" ardent, romantic and impassioned. Chepstow Castle and the path along the windings of the silver Wye, the young man so ation?" different in the polished ease of his demeanor and the style of his convergetion

"I will tell you, Philip; but before I

this very excellent offer, which you refuse

Camp is attending her.

Miss Ada Coy is quite poorly—Dr.

Camp is attending her. meanor, and the style of his conversation, tell you let me say one word about myeven in the fit of his clothes, and his self, about ourselves. I have been thinkgraceful negligent manner of carrying ing a great deal, not merely about this himself, from anyone she had ever seen one proposition, but about our lives alto- and, unfortunately, it isn't a question before. The stolen interviews, the long gether; and it strikes me that, for the walks, finally the quiet marriage, with last few months, there has been a sort of a local fisherman and his wife as the division between us; not expressed, in- jugal rights. You have happened to hit only witnesses; all these scenes and imag- deed, but nevertheless existing, which inations came floating across her brain | should not be. Our interests are one, and and mysteriously served to still the storm our great point in life should be to carry which was raging within her breast. them out by working together loyally, Philip could not mean what he had said; and in unison. Do you follow me Philip?' he could not think of parting with her for three years! It was to try her, perhaps, that he suggested it; and she had fallen too readily into the trap. Perhaps himself to and fro, and switching his legs she, too was to blame; her place was by with a small cane which he carried in his his side, and she ought to have tried to hand fall in with his proposition for her going "Oh, I follow you!" he said; "it isn't

back again. And so thinking, Madge Pierrepoint fell asleep. These kindly feelings, these hopes for the future, had not passed away when Madge awoke in the morning. On first opening her eyes, indeed the sense of some impending calamity, which she had felt so strongly on the receipt of Philip's last letter on the previous morning, haunted her again; but when she recollected her recent thoughts, and her determination to submit herself to her husband's wishes, so far at least as accepting an engagement in London was concerned. she speedily got the better of her weakness, and had not much difficulty in persuading herself that a happy future was yet in store for her. So, full of hopes and anticipations, she started forth soon after she had finished her breakfast. She knew that at that time she need fear no interruption from Rose, who during the whole of the morning was busy with her various lessons, or from Miss Cave, who, after the ordering of her little household, invariably set forth to take her place in box office of the theatre, a position which just then claimed her attention even more rigidly than usual, as the season was about to terminate, and all outstanding accounts

she would tell him so to-morrow, and

then then there would be no more ques-

tions of her going abroad, and the old

happy time of two years ago, would come

had to be carefully gone through. Madge knew, moreover, that at such an hour she should be able to walk through the streets without undergoing the severe scrutiny which was usually bestowed upon her. The good people Wexeter, though better bred than those of many other provincial towns, were yet human. Consequently, the sight of anybody whom they recognized as connected with the theatrical profession, when attired in ordinary costume, and proceeding through the streets in an ordinary manner, awoke in them an amount of curiosity which betrayed itself, even among the highest and most refined, in covert glances, amongst the less delicate, in prolonged stares, and amongst the boys, in loud shouts of recognition and war-whoops of a wild character, indicative of a desire on the part of the shouters to make an onslaught on the persons observed, and to present, and happiness in the future ascertain by pinches and other manual appliances whether they were really flesh and blood. Miss Cave, indeed, had a legend which she was accustomed to narrate on special occasions, setting forth that with the memory of her father, the ness as she could call to her aid. actors had been known as "lakers," and members of the company were only sub-iected to a great amount of staring and

England. Do I state the matter rightly?"
on in one note, notwithstanding the shake with which it concluded, and in seeing weather as this here ef I had a family to whispered observations, generally of a

was to a sensative minded woman - to you this morning prepared to my best on three legs, the fourth remaining in the Madge Pierrepoint was free during her to set matters right between us; to meet hands of the driver or his assistant boy. early walk. It was a tacitly recognized | you more than half way; to give you if it | The turnpike-keeper, with these reministradition among the Wexeter people, that were possible, even more freedom than cences fresh in his mind, and a vacuous no one was to be seen in the streets until you have now; and not to attempt to smile on his face, suddenly descries a new the afternoon. The members of the claim my position until I had made such object of interest. cathedral, their families, and a few ladies a name in London as would render you This was a woman advancing slowly, old and young, regularly attended morn- not ashamed to ackowledge me. To this and with wavering footsteps. Her dress ing service, before and after which the separation-for such the scheme really is, was covered with dust, and her hat was female heads of families might have been | call it by what name you like-I could | crushed and bent. When the turnpike seen discharging their marketing duties; not have consented; but it might have man first saw her, her veil was off, and but the generality of these persons, con- been modified in some way, or if you had her head thrown back as if to catch the stituting what was called society in the been kind and gentle with me, I-God air; but as she approached, she pulled the good old town, never appeared in public knows-I might have gone away. But," veil over her face, and seemingly nerving until after that meal, which by a polite she added, speaking slowly, and curling herself for what she had to do, tried to fiction passed as luncheon, but which in her lip, and looking him full in the face, steady her footsteps, and advanced with a

fields being the only human creatures distinctly refuse to accept this offer which accost every passer-by, and did not ever within view.

Eleven o'clock rang out from the cathedral as she arrived within sight of her desti- slowly, giving his legs one vicious switch; to the town. Then, standing at his door, nation; and on hearing the sound she "don't let's have any mistake about it and scientifically, with his little finger, quickened her pace; and when she turned this time; let me understand you quite plumbing the depths of his pipe bowl into the little lane, her heart was beating | clearly. You refuse?" compensated for her hurry, however, by mocking tone in which he spoke; "I do, downer; she had; was all covered with finding that she was first at the spot; and I tell you so plainly. Do you think dust, and went very shaky on her legs it was not until after she had taken two I have been blinded by this pretext for an Queer case that; respectable looking

or three leisurely turns up and down, re- instant? Do you think that I do not see woman, too respectable for a tramp, but covering her breath, that she heard the plainly enough that your object is to rid been on the drink like the rest of them.' sound of wheels, and looking around, saw yourself of me, apparently for a time only, That woman was Madge Pierrepoint Philip Vane alight from a cab by the but really for ever?" turnpike, and advance towards her.

That Major Vane was not in a very | quietly. good temper was evident from his first

slept myself, or anything of that sort. crafty as you are." How anybody sleeps at all in that infernal sin and a shame that a place like that enough for her to hear. shouldn't have something better than such a pot-house for a gentleman to put up at." she has only you to thank for it," cried fore her eves.

with great disgust.

ing else for a man, they say he is good' me will be fruitless and vain." natured. All I know is, the beds seem as As she uttered these last words, she

sheets-cotton sheets, by Jove!" "Well, it was only for one night, Philip,"

"My London luxuries - while you struggle on here! Is that what you mean

her sharply. "No, indeed, I did not mean to convey anything of the kind," said Madge quietly; "I meant no sneer. And, indeed," she added, with a desperate effort at cheerful-Her husband! The mere sound of the share them with you"

"I have.

He was standing with his face turned towards her now, but with his eyes looking far away over her shoulder, swaying

to London. She would agree to that now, time for me to speak just yet, while you are dealing in generalties. I am waiting until you come to the point, before I have my little sav." Madge winced as he spoke, but took no

further notice. Then she proceeded: "I have no doubt that I have been very foolish in allowing my fears to get the better of n e, and in refusing to go and act in London. It must seem ridiculous to you that I should be wasting what remains to me of my youth and energy in playing to provincial audiences, and in earning so small a salary. I can fully understand that, from what you saw of me two years ago, you imagined that I should by this time have made much greater progress, and been enabled to contribute much more effectively to our income. You shall not have that cause for complaint any longer. I will not even refuse to appear in any style of character which your good sense and knowledge of the world may decide that I should undertake with a chance of success; I will give up any scruples of the kind which I have hitherto held, and if you will get me an engagement—and I am sure amongst all the people you know, there must be plenty who would be proud to oblige you -I will go to London."

"You seem to have mistaken what I said to you last night; there was no question of going to London in the matter." "No, not in what you last proposed, I know; but you have said more than once I will never interfere with your plans and that you wished I would go to London, and now I am not merely willing but

anxious to do so, Philip." "It seems impossible to get you women to be business like," said Major Vane pettishly. "I took the trouble to come down here yesterday, bring you an offer, which I should have thought you would only have been too glad to have availed yourself of, and given me my reply at lying senseless on the ground. once. You demanded time for deliberation and I accorded it. Now, when you should communicate to me your decision, you branch off upon a totally different topic." His tone was harsh and morose: his manner half scornful, half savage. As Madge istened to and looked at him, all her recently formed reiolutions of submission. all her growing hopes for peace in the

melted away. If such were to be the response to all her overtures of affection. they had been made for the last time. Hurt, proud, and defiant, she threw her head back, and said with as much calm-"Since you wish our relations to be

that on any of them being recognized in merely on a strict business footing, you ing the manner in which the sheep had the streets, the cry of "The lakers, the will find me prepared to meet your wishes at first blindly refused to go through the the disease and restore the hearing. lakers!" would call forth the utterance so far. You ask me if will accept a three gate, dashing off in every other direction, of the ferocious hint to "smash their heads | years' engagement to travel with a theatri- | sticking their heads into the hedgegrows, against the wall." This, however, was in cal company through America and Aus- bleating in a remonstrating manner, which and seven children at home starving. the dark ages; and now the recognized tralia, you during that time remaining in was ineffective, perhaps from being carried Everett Wrest — O course I ain't. Do you

Major Vane, with a sneer. Even from this torture—for torture it | no, no! See here Philip Vane: I came | hustled through the gate ignominiously most cases was understood to be dinner. "when you allow your hard bed and swifter and surer pace. With more deli-Thus, when Madge reached the lane at cotton sheets to influence your temper so cacy than could have been expected from

you have made me."

"Nice style of woman this, by George!" for her knees trembled beneath her, and hotel, is a matter of wonder to me; it's a muttered Major Vane, low, but loud her vision was was so dim and flurried as "If she is not a nice style of woman, paces, and pressing her hands tightly be-

"I wasn't going to say a word about Madge. "What she is, you made her; your being late, Philip; I am only sorry for what she will be the reeponsibility to hear you were not comfortable at the | will rest on you. If you were a different Half Moon. Everybody speaks so well of style of man, I would speak to you in a different way. I would appeal to you for the Methodist pulpit last sabbath. "It may be all very well for bagmen, God's sake to remember what we are to and people of that kind," said Major Vane | each other, and to avert this ruin of soul | days at home. and body which is overhanging us by Mrs. James Gilchrist is visiting her fath "It has the reputation of being very acknowledging me, and giving me a por- er, T. P. Taylor. tion, a very amall portion of your life. "Clean!" echoed the Major; "I knew But to you I simply say that I am your Barker. you would say that. When people can wife; that I shall claim the position which say nothing else for an inn, they say it's the law will award me; and that any clean. Just as when they can say noth- attempt of yours to disown or get rid of

if they were stuffed with potatoes instead emphasized them by stamping her foot number of young people last Friday night. of feathers; and they give you cotton and throwing out her hand. It was a uatural movement with her; but scarcely J. Bridges' last week, was unusually large, had she made it before she grew hot and having a number of invited guests in atsaid Madge, soothingly. To-day you will flushed, knowing to what taunt she had tendance. be able to go back to your London lux- exposed herself. Philip Vane was much

hands softly together. "Deuced good to convey?" said Philip Vane, looking at that! Always keep your energy for your peroration. You really have improved wounderfully; and I am deuced sorry, for severe cold contracted at the supper held Wufi's sake, that you decline to astonish | in Maugerville last week. -not the natives, but the colonists. Now to business. You have been remarkably ness, "I do not intend you to enjoy those | candid with me; I will be equally frank | warded to Rev. J A Milligan, Newfoundluxuries, if luxuries they be, much longer | with you. In the first place, the fact, land, by the Methodist folk, in response to by yourself. I intend to come up and which you make such a point of asserting, the appeal for help made by that country. "The deuce you do!" said the Major in | card—that I am your husband—would be | and will forward their offering to Rev. G a loud key. "Oh, you have been think- the very thing which would upset your Ward Siddall. only to prove that I am your husband,

and the law, which you were good enough "What is the result of your deliber- just now to threaten to evoke, will give getting better. Mrs. Turney has been me the power of forcing you to accept sick for some time. "I don't believe it." "Exactly. I thought you wouldn't;

which we shall be able to bring to any issue, as I don't intend to assert my conon the head: I did intend our little separation to be not merely temporary, but final. Oddly enough, I intend it still." "You may intend it," said Madge,

itterly; "but you cannot carry it out." "There," said the Major, giving his leg a few persuasive taps, "there we differ. I rather think I can. You are my wifeunderstand, I admit that at once. If, to speak after the pleasant fashion which you have adopted - if you had been another style of woman, I might have been more reserved, I might have introduced a little innocent deception into the matter: have told you, as they do in novels, that our marriage isn't a legal one, either because the parson was a postman in disguise, or that I was a Quaker, while

legality of our marriage; while at the same time I bid you a respectful farewell." "What do you mean?" speedy, more efficacious, and less expensive than any known to your friend the And I will be generous enough to let you into my plan, which is as simple as it is excellent. From this day forth you will

never look upon me again. I disappearefface myself, as the French say. Don't ask me how, because I scarcely know myself. I may emigrate; go abroad, or join Wuff's company as the Bounding Brother or something or other. I don't know what I shall do; but I do know this, that you will never see me again. Listen now, Madge Pierrepoint," said he, suddenly changing his tone; for Madge Pierrepoint you are once again. I have been talking in a light tone; but I have meant every word I said-every syllable, by George Our marriage is known to no one but ourselves; and when we decide upon ignoring it, is just as though it had never happened.

you must leave me free. I need say nothing about that, however; for you will have no choice in the matter." He wheeled round, and walked rapidly away without turning his head. Had he looked round, possibly he might have Mr. Beaconstreet — Yes; I shall go as a felt some touch of compunction or com-

projects. I swear that. But on your part

CHAPTER VII. GERALD'S LUCK

THE Dumpington turnpike keeper -- a man naturally of a pleasant and social disposition, and inclined secretly to rethe habit of killing time by gazing out of | Swavne's Ointment. one or other of the square panes of glass let in at either side of the toll house, and wondering what would be the next object by of a flock of sheep yet lingered in the about? inquired Mrs. Chugwater. air; and the turnpike-man had derived at least five minutes' amusement in watchthem finally, after having been run over support me? "Then to the proposition I answer, No, by a very circus rider of a dog, being

the back of the Dumpington turnpike, far as to make you forget, not merely the him, the Robinson Crusoe of the highway she found the spot almost as much de- regard due to me as your wife, but the gave up his first idea of addressing her, it Hawker's pile cure. serted as on the previous night, scattered | respect which I should claim as a woman, | being his custom, for the mere sake of parties of working people in the distant I meet you on your own ground, and hearing the sweet music of speech, to Hawker's Balsam, a sure cough cure.

look after her until she was going through "Oh, you do, do you?" said the Major the gate, and some distance on the road and all mothers who are nursing babies derive great benefit from Scott's Emulsion. This preparation serves two purposes. preparatory to filling it anew, the worthy gives vital strength to mothers fast, and her face was all aglow. She was "I do!" she cried, exasperated at the man muttered to himself: "She had a and also enriches their milk and thus makes their babies thrive.

and after a cursory glance at her, most "Well, and suppose it were?" he said people would have been of the toll keeper's opinion. When she had passed be-"Suppose it were!" she echoed; "well | yound the ken of such as might be within | motes the making of healthy then, I tell you plainly, I would frustate the toll-house, she threw back her veil tissue and bone. It is a wonder-"You are going to tell me that I am it. Do you hear? There is a devil I and raised her head well aloft again, once late, I suppose," he said; "but you need have in me, which, once roused, renders more dropping in to the slow and wavernot, because I know it. Not that I over- me a match for you, long-headed and ing pace. It was with difficulty, indeed, that she managed to make any progress

to necessitate her stopping after every few

FEB. 21.- Rev. F. Clements occupied Rev. Harry Harrison is spending a few

Miss Minnie Howie is visiting Mrs. P.K

Miss Mary Perley is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. T. Bridges. Miss Louise Chase is visiting her sister Mrs. M. Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Taylor entertained a The reading circle, which met at Mrs. George Jewett, who has been absen

too brutal to neglect such an opportunity. from school nearly three weeks on ac "Bravo, Bravo!" he cried, clapping his | count of sickness, is able to be out again Miss Sarah Taylor is confined to the house with a sore foot.

Mrs. William McLean is still very poorly Quite a neat little sum has been forand which you look upon as your trump | The Congregationalists are doing likewise,

> Upper Gagetown. FEB. 26.- Mr. and Mrs. A. Turney are

The parish S. S. convention is to be held here in the Baptist church on the A number of ministers expect to attend, and if the weather proves fine there will 1831 THE CULTIVATOR 1895 with remarkable dexterity the right nail Mr. Lucas Field, secretary, is to attend. A number of our young men have re turned home from the lumber woods.

Joseph Coy, one of our citizens, aged 21 years, was buried on Sunday, 3d inst. Isaac Gunter, of Jemseg, is stopping at the widow Chase's, hauling hav and wood and doing chores.

stream driving, fishing, etc., will be done here this spring. Amasa Coy expects to start his mill about the middle of March if the weather is warm enough Enoch Currier intends to complete the

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I see, observed Mr. Chugwater, looking over his morning paper, they're making likely to present itself for the relief of his another effort to put a tax on bachelors notony. The dust left by the passing Is that the single tax I've heard so much

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