

Constructive Planks for Development of the Province a Conspicuous Feature of Opposition Policy That Will Appeal With Great Force to All ----A Searching Analysis of the Government's Record----Its Broken Pledges and Its Grave Menace to the Credit of the Province----Mr. Copp's Business Like Proposals----He Breaks New Ground----An Enlightened Platform That Will Mean Fair-Play and Prosperity.

TO THE PEOPLE OF NEW BRUNSWICK

the province of New Brunswick, an annual increase of \$130,- for its violated pledges, but also for its failure to satisfa- its agreement to hand over to the Canadian Pacific, pr The dissolution of the fifth Legislative Assembly places 000 upon the Dominion subsidy account.. The first payment torily improve the provincial public services through the disof this large permanent addition to the ordinary revenues of bursements of the half million dollars of increased subsidy WAY EXTENDING FROM NORTON TO MINTO, A DISpon the electors the duty and privilege of selecting repre-entatives for the government and administration of the afthe province became due when the Hazen-Flemming govern- received by it from the Dominion and from which the provment assumed office. Thus DURING THESE FOUR YEARS ine has received no tangible benefit. airs of the province. It

OF POWER IT HAS RECEIVED ON YOUR ACCOUNT FROM THE DOMINION TREASURY \$520,000. MORE THAN GOVERNMENT IN A CORRESPONDING PERIOD EVER HAD AT ITS DISPOSAL FOR THE AD-MINISTRATION OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS OVER HALF A MILLION DOLLARS MORE IN FIXED REVENUE THAN cipal and interest of the bonds of the undertakings for which THE GOVERNMENT HAS AGREED TO HAND IT OVER WICK EVER HAD TO EXPEND. Yet, notwithstanding of the present government without submitting to the Legis- at a fixed rental or for a percentage of the gro this enormous increase of fixed income and the increase de- lature facts or data to substantiate the wisdom of their pro- but for fifty per cent of the net earnings. IT IS NO WON-

also should there be a reiew by the people of the

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NOMINATE STRONG TICKET

THE IMPAIRMENT OF THE PROVINCIAL CREDIT During the past four years the credit of the province has Grand Trunk Pacific it would have proved

moters in many instances have obtained the endorsement TO THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, not

TANCE OF SIXTY MILES, WITH THE BRANCHES TO

THE VARIOUS COAL MINES. Under the management of the Commission appointed by the previous government this line was earning a small surplus. Its traffic was steadily

increasing and with the completion and operation of the been pledged to an alarming extent as security for the prin- THIS PROPERTY IS WELL WORTH \$1,200,000. YET rived by it through direct taxation, the Flemming govern-ment in dishonor of its faith so solemnly plighted to the people, appeals to them with this appaling increase of the multic dakt where by the people of the government in the function of the province. Works and the province with the sequence of the province with the set of the province withe the set of the province with the set of the province with th

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le Bell, Earle Bryenton, Mildred Amherst; Greta Curran, Rexton); Annie Conley, Leonardville, Deer 5.); Annie Conley, Leonardvine, Deer d; Maud Fiott, Caraquet (N. B.); n Flett, Nelson (N. B.); Lillian For-Berwick (N. S.); Bernice Fage, Am-; Helen Gellerson, Houlton (Me.); ncc Giles, Newcastle (N. B.); Gladys s, Weymouth (N. * S.); Estelle Mc Grandbalton (N. B.); Alica Piric d Falls (N. B.); Delle Poole, Mon-(P. E. I.); Helen Palmer, Sackville; ine Schlesinger, Amherst; Jean Whit Canso (N. S.)

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CADEMY

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Matriculants to University.

orge Chudleigh, Burlington (N. S.); Crocket, Fillmore (Sask.); Colville ing, Fairville (N. B.); John Judkins, efield Centre (N. B.); Ployd Lantz, rd Station (N. S.); Arthur McFee, tream (N. B.); Stanley McDonald, d Bank, Newfoundland; John B. Montague (P. E. I.); Carl Welton, ston Station (N. S.); Donald White, ex (N. B.)

leave tomorrow for their future home

Thomas-Thorne,

Thursday, May 30. very pretty wedding took place hing at the home of L. H. Thorne, nd street, when his eldest daught ces Clarke, was united in marriage ard deComerford Thomas, son of F. of the North End. aony was performed by Rev. David hinson, D. D., pastor of Main street st church, in the presence of about invited guests. The bride looked aing in her wedding dress of white with crystal and Persian trin She wore a bridal veil and carried bouquet of orange blossoms. parlor in which the ceremony took was tastefully decorated with white

wedding supper was served in the g room, which presented a pleasing arance with its decorations of smilax white roses. The happy pair are ver lar in the northern part of the city horne was a member of Main street church choir, while Mr. Thomas pminent in the work of the Port-

Methodist Y. M. A. ny presents, including substantial from the bride's father and fy ury & Rising Ltd., in whose employ has been for several years, we The fellow employes of Mi as showed their esteem in presenti and Mrs. Thomas will reside at

THE TEN GREATEST MEN.

and street.

the Rochester Post-Express, Rep.) olonel Roosevelt ever makes us ten greatest men in histor this: 1. Colonel Roosevelt; 2. Col Theodore Roosevelt; 3. ex-President velt; 4. ex-President Theodore Roose 5. Contributing Editor Roosevelt . R.; 7. Bwano Tumbo; 8. Theodore evelt; 9. Hon. Theodore Roosevelt Mr. Roosevelt.

George H. King and I. W. Carpenter the Choice of a Large and Enthusiastic Convention-All Sections Represented -Candidates, Colonel H. H. McLean, M. P., and Others Making Ringing Speeches.

Special to The Telegraph. Gagetown, N. B., June 3 Queens county the full meeting. choice in closed convention and it was rati-

was the interest taken in the con-however, that twice as many outside al workers had gathered to assist the tes and the capacity of the hall was

Daile View of the convention in the perance Hall, starting at 3 o'clock afternoon with Daniel Palmer, presi-of the County Liberal Association, in chair. E. H. McLean acted as secre-The call had been for delegates only, the purpose of electing candidates to atilide by a public convention but so BETWEEN SYDNEY

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IN GREAT DANGER BOOM IS BROKEN Fear That Big Boom at Redbank, on Miramichi, May Break

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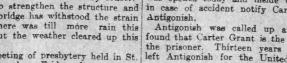
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been at any time this spring. Some rain fell last night, and the weather is still unsettled. Should a strong wind set in there would be danger of the logs going adrift at Sugar Island boom. On account of the unfavorable weather the baseball game between Woodstock and Fredericton scheduled for this morning had to be cancelled. The teams hope to be able to play this afternoon. Journeymen Dlumbers of the cifty ping



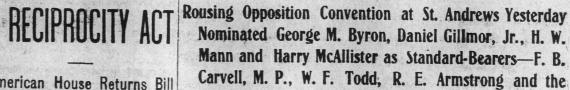
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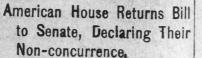
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Candidates Make Stirring Speeches.



TO REPEAL OF

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1912

Walter Harrison and Mrs. Royden Thom-

the holiday at their summer home here They expect to move out from St. John mana on Saturday. Mr. Fred Taylor leaves today for Eng-land to take evidence in the Atherton case. He will be a passenger on the eteamer Empress of Britain. 'The formal opening for the season of Rothesay tennis courts takes place on Saturday afternoon. These in charge of afternoon tea are Mrs. Thomas Bell, Mrs. Walter Harrison and Mrs. Dorden Thom. FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES &

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International production of block of bl

m. Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Gladys Howland, daugh ter of the late Mr. W. H. Howland and Mrs. H. Duglas Hazen and Miss Helen Mrs. J. Duglas Hazen and Miss Helen Mrs. Hazen and Miss Clara O. McGivern, London, England, and niece of Lady hew suburban home is about completed. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Henderson and little daughter, Muriel, are leaving on Saturday for Annapolis (N. S.) Mr. Hen-derson expects to return on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wetmore, of St. Labr. Were guests for the week-end of Mrs. Mrs. B. Dorchester, May 29 – Mrs. Edgar Carl town, and technica to and the best bethe guest of her sister, Mrs. Dorchester, May 29 – Mrs. Edgar Carl town, and technica to and the left for Halifax yesterday, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dorchester, May 29 – Mrs. Edgar Carl town, and technica to and the best of Halifax yesterday, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dorchester, May 29 – Mrs. Edgar Carl town, and the best of her sister, Mrs. Dorchester, May 29 – Mrs. Edgar Carl town, and the best of her sister, Mrs. Dorchester, May 29 – Mrs. Edgar Carl town, and the best of her sister, Mrs. Dorchester, May 29 – Mrs. Edgar Carl town, and the best of her sister, Mrs. Dorchester, May 29 – Mrs. Edgar Carl town, and the best of her sister, Mrs. Dorchester, Mrs. Dorchester, Mrs. Dorchester, May 29 – Mrs. Edgar Carl town, and the set of her sister, Mrs. James McQueen, who has bee spending a fortnight's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McQueen, M were guests for the week-end little daughter, Muriel, are leaving on Saturday for Annapolis (N. S.) Mr. Hen-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wetmore, of St. guess of her sized, Miss Dessie Howard attended the clos-ohn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ing at Mt. Allison last week.

spent last Friday at the home of Mrs. Humphrey.
Miss Georgie Wilson, who has been in spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carvill, St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, St. John, Dr. H. S. and Mrs. Bridges, St. John, Mrs. Russell let hast Friday and is staying at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

a visit to Salem (Mass.) Mr. and Mrs. Tennant and St. John, who have been guests

Lodge, left this week in tour Nova Scotia. Mrs. Leigh Langstroth and cl John, and Miss McFee, o are guests of Mr and Mrs

> Erle Ryan is home from Mou Academp to spend the hol Miss Margaret Belyea, B

she has won a scholarship at

land, who has been visiting

town, is at present the gues

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sc

from 3 to 6, by Mrs. H.

John were guests friends in town. One of the most trul for little folk in some lo given on Saturday afternoon

sixth birthday. The court, was closed of epruce trees hung wit ing to celebrate the dainty decorations evidence. Games of al on the lawn. Tea was anda, Miss Nina Givan tess. The little Miss M large number of pretty mch of the little dainty souvenir bef home. Among those DeWolfe, Douglas 1 Donald, Kathleen Tait and Bob White, Flore Gallagher, Anna Avar Sonnie Ross, Muriel Bourque, Margaret M ter, Marion White, Allan, Jack Allen, V Talbot, Calgary. Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Tait were

Miss Marion White been visiting relatives Mrs. Ryan, of St. daughter, Mrs. E. R On Wednesday of nie Irving, daughten John E. Irving, of ried to Mr. Walter H. Hillsboro, the wedding residence of Mr. James here Mrs. Irving for some time residing bell, pastor of the W church, performed the Mrs. Beaumont left o will reside in Hillsbo Mrs. Thomas Hicks, of is expected to arrive in to be the guest of her siste Harper. Word was received this rival in Vancouver of Mrs. (near, Mrs. G. M. Blakney and Mrs. Kinnear and Mrs. Blakney and off at Winnipeg, Calgary and B Dr. and Mrs. F. Allen, left Shediac on Friday of last sailed on Sunday from Quebee the Allan liner Scotian for Eng Mr. Charles Gavon, of Queb

in Shediac this week days in town the guest of Mr mier, at whose home Mrs tle child, have been for the past

SUSSEX Sussex. May 30-Mrs A L. was hostess at the tea hour afternoon. Among Mrs. Robins were, Mrs. J. A. Humphries

H. White, Mrs. George Suf Osgood, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Henderson, Mrs. A. Gordon

David Freeze, who graduated ine at McGill College this year,] day for Montreal where he wi 7, receive his M. D. degree. H cepted a position on the staff of

Mrs. A. B. Pugsley has retui

Miss Kate White.

dun hospital.

of Mrs.

Vincent. who has been visiting friends in Dorchester, May 29-Mrs. Edgar Card town, has Mr. Sandy McQueen, who has been

Shediac, N. B., May 30-Miss Harriet

marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Gertrade Raymond Jones, to Mr. Carleton Bereaford Wetmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Bereaford Wetmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Bereaford Wetmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Eligips, Wolfville (Nr. June 3, in St. Luke and Mrs. Delever the whose hubbands more and Mrs. Doheny are to leave to day for Woodshood to be present at the Bereaford Wetmore, son of Mrs. Mills, has returned home from Mont real. The marriage will take place at Wingham (Ont.) The marriage will take place at Mingham (Mingham (M

London, England, and niece of Lady Tilley, of this city and of Mrs. F. Toller, er, formerly of Ottawa, which is to take place in All Saint's church, Ennismore Gardens, London, on June 12. Colonel and Mrs. Toller have gone to England to be present at the wedding. On May 29, in Yarmouth (N. S.), St. John's Presbyterian church was crowded to witness the marriage of Mr. Guy Doug las Burrill and Miss Blanche Olive Rank ine, daughter of Mr. William Rankine, niece of Lady were in Halifax last week end, spent this Wellington Row

white losts. This definite loss days over girl was prettily dressed in white. The happy couple are spending their oneymoon in Toronto. The marriage took place in the Method t church, Green Square, on Wednesday orning of Miss Margaret Hatfield Baker, Arcadia (N. S.), and Mr. Francis ourneuf Lovitt, of Yarmouth (N. S.) is the wedding was to have taken place day later, the friends who had arrived to the summer season. ist church, Green Square, on Wednesday morning of Miss Margaret Hatfield Baker, As the wedding was to have taken place

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Robertson on Victoria Day. Miss Alice Roberts leaves tomorrow for

Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robertson are passengers on board the S. S. Virginian on their way home from England, and will come directly to Karsalie, their summer home here. Miss Hooper, of Kingston (Ont.), (Mrs. Robertson's sister), will be mr. Ralph M. Steele returned yesterday from a visit to Perth, Ontario. Mr. O. Mowat. The affairs of the club will be managed by a committee of seven. Mrs. James Troy, of Newcastle, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. G. Mo-Kenzie. Mrs. James Troy, of Newcastle, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. G. Mo-Kenzie. Mrs. Ralph M. Steele returned yesterday from a visit to Perth, Ontario. Mrs. George Mercier, of Dalhousie, was

the day in town on Friday, the guest of has returned to his position on the staff Mrs. J. H. Hickman. Captain de Mille Buck has been at home for a fe wdays, while his schooner is in port

versity. Miss Belyea graduate N. B. in '10, before that she w staff of the school here. vacation° with his Mrs. E. A. Charters has retu visit to Bloomfield. Donald White is home from h lison Academy to spend the sum his parents, Judge and Mrs. V Conntly spent Sunday at Great Salmon River Mr. Percy P. Gunn has returned trip to Montreal. Mrs. Atherton and children la eek for their summer house erst. Miss Annie Huestis is visiting

John. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dryden

son, of Fredericton, are guests o here. Miss Eva Mills has returned

cord (N. H.) Miss Mary Allison returned W from Mount Allison, and will s holidays with her mother here. Mrs. Fred Fenwick and little mre visiting relatives in Boston. Mrs. G. D. Osgood and little so ton, are spending a few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harper, S

spent Sunday here. Mrs. A. S. Townsend and Mrs. Turner, will leave the first of for Woodstock, where they w the W. M. S. convention. Mr. and Mrs. M. Garfield Wh

Mr. and Mrs. M. Garfield WI children, of St. John, are gu Spruce Lodge. Mrs. J. D. McKenna and childre Friday for Westfield, where the spend the summer. Dr. and Mrs. John McNichel, w

been guests of Mrs. McNichol's Mrs. John Sproul, left Tuesday doctor's auto for Bathurst, whe will spend a few weeks before goin They were accompanied by Mrs Warren, and Dr. Heber Sproul,

astle. Mrs. W. F. Lutz was hostess Mrs. W. F. Lutz was hostess a pleasant thimble party on Thursd noon from 4 to 6. Among th were, Mrs. Abner Cripps, Mrs. J. ory, Mrs. Cyrus Dobson, Mrs. Lin ford, Mrs. H. E. Goold, Mrs. Lin ford, Mrs. H. E. Goold, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. H. E. D. Golding, Mrs. C. Mrs. J. D. Friars, Mrs. Burpee Mrs. G. Warren and Mrs. J. J. D. Clark, and C. Clark, of D. Clark, and C. Clark,

"pent Sunday in Sussex, guests of Mrs. Howard Pearn. Judge White atended the close

Allison last week. James E. White, St. John, st.

lay here, the guest of his so Vhite. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and little (

have returned from a few days at Crawford Lake.

MONCTON

Moncton, May 30-A ver usicale was given on Thu ie affair being in honor of , who are shortly The guests included the r choir and the musical comm First Baptist church, Mrs. Wi ist of the Wesley Memorial and Mrs. J. J. Wallace, of a few other friends. During ing of solos by Mar Con los by Mrs. Geo O Fred. Crandall and Messrs, G

Miss Jessie will go to Vanher brothers, Pearl and sister, Mrs. Chalmers Rus-

feDonald, Mrs. J. H. Louns Chesman and Mrs. John Wednesday morning by weeks' trip trrough Nova pect to visit Halifax and Acadia Seminary closing McDonald is running

Stable's many friends rehis misfortune in sustainfall last Tuesday evening, on business, which re-

n Moore, stenographer for of Canada for the past two left Monday morning for orth Sydney (C. B.) her stay in town, has made who regret her departure. nost delightful outings of the picnic given by Mr. and Mrs. ne on Monday afternoon to in honor of their gu Westville (N. S.) Am ere Mr. and Mrs. J. H E. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. On ie, Miss Nicholson, Mrs ne Veits. Mr. and Misses Kathleen Jardine Belyea, Master R. Corey Clark and Mr. Dor

Johnston, who has been ill

Constance Wilson and Hazel rton, spent Monday in town

friends of Mrs. Wm. Harley sed to hear that she is co her recent attack of la

left Tuesday n ids in Moncton and St. John nev and Mrs. A. E. of last week in Millerton and Mrs. John Betts. Hayward, who has been for Mrs. Robbins, of Hope for the past two weeks, re-

last Thursday. eaghan, student of Prince of harlottetown (P E L) the summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Creaghan Hubbard and son, Bruce, who the holiday in Monctor Mrs. R. U. Wyse, returned

Frank Crocker, who have Mr. Crocker's parents, Mr to leave Saturday morning in New York. who has been visiting Mr.

Pallen, of North Sy February, returned home

sie Crocker returned Monday her visit to Hampton, where guest of Rev. and Mrs. Harry

er, of Port Daniel (Que.), ay morning on a visit to her Walter J. Jardine. s and daughter, Kathrine, who visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter to their home in West last Wednesday morning. Stavert, of Harcourt, spent f last week with Mr. and Mrs

Aitken, of Chicago, is visiting Rev and Mrs. William Ai

Mrs. Walter Appleton and two Moncton, spent the holiday Appleton's parents, Mr. and Pedolin spent several days of St. Johr

SHEDIAC

N. B., May 30-Miss Harriet has been visiting friends in returned to her he

Mr. W. H. C. Mackay spent part of the holiday at his summer home here. Mr. deB. Carritte and auto party came out from the city on Monday and spent a week for their summer house near Am-herst. Miss Annie Huestis is visiting in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dryden and litle son, of Fredericton, are guests of relatives. Miss Mary Allison returned Wednesday Miss Mar short time here. Mr. and Mrs F. J. G. Knowlton and guests of the Misses Stewart, Glen Cot-tage last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. G. Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Elkin are at Ononette Mr. and Mrs. David Champoux, of Mis-for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Elkin are at Ononette for the summer. Mrs. Margaret Lewin, have returned from the south and will spend the summer at the Point again this year. Mise Jessie Gilliland, of Brookville (N. B.), spent the holiday and week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilliland, at Ononette. Mr. and Mrs. David Champoux, of Mis-sion Point (P. Q.), were visitors to town on Sunday. Mr. Wallace Sheehan left on Tuesday to attend the closing exercises at St. Duns-tan's College, Prince Edward Island. Miss C. Wallace, who has been attending the St. John Business College, returned home last week to spend the summer with

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1912

dy McQueen, who has been fortnight's vacation with his r. and Mrs. James McQueen, his position on the staff Montreal, Montreal. Webster returned Wedens Sackville, where she was the iends during Mt. Allison clos-

mlop, of Toronto, arrived in R. C. Tait. ce Talbot, of Bermuda, who pending the past year in the pany with her little niece, Wednesday for er a few weeks stay in town, he S. S. Ocamo for Hamilton.

a White, of St. John, was the short while this week of Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Tait spent Sunday

R. McDonald is receiving for time since her marriage on y and Thursday of this week.

ay afternoon of last week from Miss Bessie Wortman was hosgreatly enjoyed "cake contest when a number of her friend ent and much enjoyed the after mme. The drawing room wa selv and attractively decorated ties of wild cherrie blossoms, Miss Lena Melanson and I Tait assisted. The latter esser of the most correct cakes, o a very handsome plate, a nir also falling by way of cono Miss Lyle McCormick. The sent were Miss Harriet Vincent, Miss Florence Talbot, Bermuda; Jessie and Cameron McDouga rice Harper, Misses A. G. and Miss Elsie Weldon, Mrs. J. C. diss L. McCormick, Miss Hazel L. Melanson. nie Webster, who has been

winter with her sister, Mrs. Moncton, arrived in town on ring the summer. McFadzen, of Fredericton, spent in town this week, r, Mrs. H. W. Murray. Jardine returned on of a few days to friends in and St. John. Mr. Jardine Fredericton the latter part of

mes McQueen one evening last ostess at a much enjoyed when guests were present for of bridge. Mrs. H. McDonald pretty favor for making highest nose present were, Mrs. J V Mrs. Paturelle, Mrs. H. McDon A. J. Webster, Miss Elsie Jar-s B. Wortman, Miss B. Harper, Bermuda, Mrs. M. A. Oulton,

ie Tait, who has been a stu-Allison for the prost few w completed her studies and ome on Wednesday of this Tait was accompanied home er of college friends who inding a few days at Elembank Miss Tait's parents. The ting the closing of Mrs. J. W. returned on Wednesday. nces Steel, of Mt. Allison her home for the summer

ivingstone, of Liverpool, Eng



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1912

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There is a similar exhibit in the report

for 1910 regarding Kings county wharves, in which it is shown that while the pay

list was \$1,554.07 Mr. Wilkins received in

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This government has had structural su

perintendents in almost every county of

the province; in Kent last year they spent

than \$20,000. If we take Kings county as

an example of the manner in which the

outlay was divided between workmen and

superintendents we may form a fair idea

No wonder the present government ob

IN CARLETON COUNTY

followed, in Woodstock last evening, are

as to what became of the money.

jects to a discussion of its record.

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Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 5, 1912.

VALLEY RAILWAY TRICKERY The Telegraph pointed out on Wedness day that the bond issue floated in London for the construction of the Valley Railroad way, it is not material.

railway, the approximate distance from than higher ones.

Standard says:

for \$5.000.000."

required?

people.

mage is steam tonnage, and that it is in comparably newer and better than that of out has been obtained.' world at large, she owns more than In a four years' experience of the act Act half of the world's effective ocean ship-ping. up to the and of 1911, there have been 122 applications for investigation and con-In the history of industrial expansion, in ciliation under the act, 109 granted, and the whole world, there is nothing at all 105 strikes averted or ended. The influences

comparable to this. In shipbuilding, Bri- of the act in airing grievances, explain tain is first and the rest nowhere. In ing misunderstandings and averting indu Sent by mail to any address in United States in United States at Two Dol-any address in United States at Two Dol-lars a year. All subscriptions must be United States, 476,000 tons. In the fol-and has been widely commended and en-1907 she built, excluding warships, 1,608, trial war has been very great. It has relowing year when there was a world de- dorsed everywhere.

pression in shipbuilding, the proportions

Both Germany and the United States, At a rousing convention of the opposi their efforts to rival Great Britain have tion delegates for the city and county of St. John last evening, the following strong tickets were selected for these constit encourage shipbuilding by refusing to imuancies. pose duties on shipbuilding materials, and All remittances must be sent by post office order or registered letter, and ad-dressed to The Telegraph Publishing Com-can shipbuilders to export ships made out For the city: of materials imported free of duty. But British shipbuilders possess not only free For the county:

imports of shipbuilding materials, but in addition the shipning and commerce of the world built up on free imports. After the ships are built the trade is not hampered by restrictive tariffs. Protectionists county, and, indeed throughout the prov- Public Landing bave to face the fact that free trade is ince, will hail these nominations with Oak Point W. D. GOUGH. ELIAS K. GANONG. bave to face the fact that free trade is ince, will hall these multiplete the Conserv-the only possible explanation of British keen satisfaction, for while the Conserv-

maritime supremacy. The triumph of atives have nominated weak tickets in Carter's Point "tariff reform"—which is protection— the city and the county the Liberals have Long Point would kill this supremacy. British ship selected representative, popular, and well White Head owners are free traders almost to a man, equipped men, well fitted to represent being fully aware of the economic cause these constituencies in the Legislature and well calculated to bring out the entire of their unrivalled prosperity. well calculated to bring out the entire strength of the party, and of all oppon-

British register in 1908 was 10,109,000, and ents of the Flemming government which of the rest of the world in that year 10, has failed so signally to give the province more than \$50,000, and in Albert more 500,000 tons. Even these figures do less honest, competent, and economic administhan justice to British shipping, because tration. Mr. Bentley has been one of the very her ships are on the whole newer, better and faster than foreign ships. She gets best representatives the county ever had rid of her old ships by selling them to at Fredericton, and since he entered publess fortunate countries. Because Britain lic life he has grown steadily in favor has been wise enough to make the United with his constituents and with all who Kingdom a great free port, she has gained have follewed the transaction and discussion of business in the Legislature. A this remarkable lead in one of the noblest and most beneficent of industries. If this straightforward, honorable man of busishipping supremacy is not due to free hess, an effective speaker, and a manly shipping supremacy is not due to free uss, an energive speaker, and a many yesterday, and the public meeting which hearty than that of trade, to what can it be due? Can any representative of an independent turn of submed in Whend in When

possible difference of situation or race mind, Mr. Bentley will have the support

renius, account for one nation holding such of all fair-minded men in the county and reported at length in The Telegraph's news an extraordinary and overwhelming su- will be elected by a comfortable majority.

iry authority for such strike or lock-

THE CITY AND THE COUNTY

W. E. Foster,

F. J. G. Knowlton,

J. W. Keirstead,

W. J. Mahoney.

Amador Anderson.

Liberals throughout the city and the

A. F. Bentley,

miles, or approximately the distance from Rothesay to River de Chute, considerably That Canada has been comparatively. That Canada has been comparatively. That Canada has been comparatively. The considerably affairs, and Mr. way, and if so to what amount. The gov-Kings, in Carleton, in Victoria and in ered with table linen, kitcher his side of Andover. The Standard gives away the whole case pared with England and the United States is the case to the United State is the Case to the Case to the United State is the Case to the United State is the Case to the Case tion will not be dis not of value exce the sage advice of those who have The variations al Day after day the condition of the roads and the bridges, Mr. Flemming's function known as a stag dinner, w lings put this method -is due to wise legislation. The Indus- service to the leadership of the Knights conduct of the Flemming government in tions and answers follow: "The trust deed, which has been the due to was regarded. The trust of Columbus in this part of Canada. If failing to provide money for the construc- Q. What engineer reported on the executed, provides for the ULTIMATE trial Disputes Act applies to all public of Columbus in this part of Canada. If executed, provides for the ULTIMATE issue of first mortgage bonds to \$25,000 per utilities, including municipal service cor-mile from St. John to Grand Falls, and THIS DOCUMENT ALSO PROVIDES EXPRESSLY FOR MORE THAN 209 Mintes of comparisons where in order it would be protations, transportation companies of all MILES OF ROAD." What does the word "ultimate" mean here? It can only mean that money has not yet been movided for the whole line to the provide money for the construc-stronger from every essential standpoint than that composed of Messrs. Wilson, Tilley, Lockhart and Grannan. Mr. Keir, workmen or for employers to lock out their tead it will be remembered cave sterline to the provide money for the construc-tion of the Valley railroad all the way to the Standard this morning, in attempting to conceal the real facts from our people, say that the bond issue is \$5,000,000, sufficient to nearly complete the line to Grand for the home or market To obtain sucker pla failure to inaugurate constructive policies, featured by a very lively order of pla and increasing evidence of his profligate and personal comment, calculated to may go to a plantation waste of money and of the corrupt meth-ods of his followers, are everywhere turn-ing popular sentiment against him. By united and steady work from now forward, the onnocition will win the seashore and buckle into the problem of three meals a dar without losing the mon desires, and dig up the A. A. R. Wetmore, chief engineer of the 1 notice that the Standard this morning, in attempting to conceal the real facts from our people, say that the bond issue is \$5,000,000, sufficient to nearly complete the line to Grand Falls. This is erroneous as the bond issue is only for £873,285 which, in Concentry is only in a little more Q. What was the cost of building such LIBERAL forward, the opposition will win by a three meals a day without losing the sun liberal margin on election day. A. The government has not the infornot yet been provided for the whole line, workmen, or for employes to strike until stead it will be remembered gave sterling but only for that portion of it from Rothe-an investigation of the causes of the dis-and public spirited service in the Common is the highest tribute Q. What class of rails was used in the able to do it at all to her grit and the horse sense of her home CARLE Canadian currency, is only a little more than \$4,200,000, this being sufficient for the 169 miles, as stated in The Teletraining. The June bride who can galli construction of such railway, and what is NOTE AND COMMENT Council recently, standing courageously pute has been made by a government for the public welfare on all occasions. vant from one summer resort the weight per vard of such rails? say to a point south of Andover. Moreover, the Standard says editorially: board appointed for this particular case The Conservative ticket (in St. without wanting to keep it up the rest graph, necessary to construct the rail-All the candidates nominated last even A. The government has not the infor John city) "is not as strong as a her natural life makes a wife that improves judicious selection of candidates upon acquaintance. "It is not essential to the construction and the board's report has been pubof the railway to float all the bonds at one lighted. The investigating board usually ing are excellent speakers, well versed in way to River de Chute. "The Standard also pretends that mation. Q. Were such rails new or second hand tries by conciliation to bring the parties make the coming three weeks a period of the present issue is only to provide for that portion of the road under contract. This is inconsistent with for nomination would have made.' MARITIME MEDICAL rails? In another portion of the paper the to an agreement, and its success in many. -St. John Globe. Upham, Smith keen political interest in this part of the A. The government has not the infor-One advantage of the board has been province. Their addresses together with instances has been striking. the public statement of Mr. Flemmation. The Young Liberals will be an effective ming that the contract has been given Q. Is the government in possession of fighting force in the coming struggle. They GRADUATES AT McGILL "The bonds actually issued and sold are to the St. John River Valley Railway information as to from whom the rails are enthusastic and well organized, and Shaw the Tic that the facts as to the whole dispute gave the campaign in this part of Ne Company for the whole line from Rothesay to Grand Falls. It is im-What does it mean, then, by talking are fully known by the public. They know were purchased, and what price was paid their work will tell. Brunswick a fine fighting start. possible to trand rails. It is im-possible to reconcile the different statements and the clear inference to be drawn is that the company only in-tands to build to River de Chute and where to place the blame if they are to The campaign in this city and county o for same, and if so, who were the vendors And, since the amount required would be be deprived of transportation facilities. It A. The government has not the infor-nation. Q. Has the government has lock in the infor-g. Has the government has lock in the class of medicine g. Has the government has lock in the class of medic . . . behalf of the opposition will now go forof the rails and what was the price?. at least \$5,225,000, why should there be a enforces the rights, not only of employers Nominated at Gr ward with a victorious swing. Organizabond issue for only part of the amount and employees, but of the third party in tion is well under way in every ward and mation. Shore audiences how the money of the grees including: D. F. Freeze, Susser has made its bond issue accordingly. Another government newspaper, the interests are but indifferently considered parish, and there is every reason to exhas made its bond issue accordingly. Insuch. The St. John Globe on Thursday pub-Q. Has the government knowledge as people has been spent. B.); L. G. Houle, J. E. Jenkins, J. S. MacLeod, L. W. MacNutt, Charlottetow **Convention** Hel pect that St. John, city and county, will lished an article headed "Canadian News Fredericton Gleaner, says that the bonds - those who use railways and burn coal to whether all wages in the construction Compromise has brought Mr. Borden face to face with a dilemma. He must have been been used a dilemma. He must (N. S.); J. R. Gulton, Lornerille (N. S.) lead the way in giving Mr. Copp a sextette of London Globe." This was reproduced of the road have been paid? offered in London by the Bank of Mont-real "are for sections of the road now in Years of supporters in the next House, in which from the Globe of London. A part of the A. The government has not the infor- face to face with a dilemma. He must Thus, it will be seen that this virtuous factions. And if he displeases either it will Swaine, North Eastern Harbor (2) A. V. Webster, Marie (P. E. I.) it is now confidently expected that the article follows: mation. under contract," and asserts that other portation facilities or commodities are just will be leader of the government. "The Bank of Montreal has recently "The Bank of Montreal has recently received subscriptions for St. John and Quebec Railway 4 per cent debenture stock for £878,285. The issue price is 981-2, and the stock is uncondition-ally guaranteed, both as regards prin-cipal and interest, by the government of the province of New Brunswick." From all parts of the province there is and business-like government, which boasts be all day with him. **Prominent** Conservativ bonds will be offered for the monies reand necessary. coming in evidence of a popular revolt June roses, American beauties, lilacs continually of the care it exercises to quired to go on and complete the work. "Various Persons" seem to have been bluets, wistaria and pansies are the milli Public opinion will always be the strongtend and Denounce against the methods, the trickery, and guard the public treasury from unwise, Here, then, we have an admission direct Ad specific, inspired by Mr. Flemming, partizan, or extravagant expenditure, re- responsible for Mr. Flemming's admitted ery flowers of the moment. the failure of the discredited Flemming that no money has been, provided for the in a democratic country. It is stated on ceived a report from its engineer concern. deficit of \$56,000, and for a great deal larger ming for His Jugglin administration. It is for the two St. John Andover-Grand Falls section, and that its the best authority that Mr. Chamberlain, ing this railroad, and proceeded to guar- sum not yet admitted, but that will be constituencies now to show the way tothe Valley Road construction must be taken on trust by the when conditions in South Africa were ap-This, of course, confirms Hon. Mr. Pugsproved in the course of time. wards victory by a vigorous campaign This, of course, course, course amount of bonds antee the bond antee the bonds although the report did proaching a serious crisis and the question declared: "If I could be sure of public opinion behind me I would have war in a fortnight. The whole thing would be a matter of three months and would cost about £12,000,000." The people alone can mediate finally in industrial disputes, and, many of their defenders, have had much Carvell and the Cand sustained until the last vote is polled on PERFECTES This throws new and important light on of war and peace hung in the balance, Dangenor Jung the Tory refusal to set aside money for declared: "If I could be sure of public Make Ringing Speec the bridge at Andover, and for the Tory opinion behind me I would have war in a Hartland and Woods action in voting down Mr. Tweeddale's amendment calling for the simultaneous matter of three months and would cost Let it be remembered that the guarantee of approximately forty if the road shall be completed all the way if th construction of all sections of the road. Hartland N. B. May 31-1 Cures Your Ills No Doctors No Drug Orygen (or Osone) sustains ilfo-ports cliegese, maintuits bealth. perfected "Oxygenor King" is as tifted optice based on natural lars, bealth is due to the devitalization of blood—the absence of a sufficient and or oxygen. The Oxygenor supplies every organ of the body—invisome every stage yields to its effective po The Oxygeners will repedy or cure H Liver, Kingy, Bladger and Stomach Dian there, Brain Bas, General Dealth, Con-tion, Dealth and Stomach Dian there, Brain Bas, General Dealth, Con-tion, Dealth and Stomach Dian there of the provide the Oxygener the mont of Tuberculosis the Oxygener the monderfully effective. 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The Industrial Disputes Investiga- ministration, and the care it has taken to free who prepare the Stand- show conclusively that this transaction receiving storling support from Mr. Turtic political convention county in many years. from St. John to Grand Falls within a tion. Act secures an exact statement of the guard the treasury from unwise, extrava-given time. 'Failure to build the Grand trict was represented G. W. Upham C. L. given time. 'Failure to' build the Grand point at issue between the parties, and in gant, or partizan expenditure. Any also thrown into some confusion by the pub. Flemming and his supporters in the House Loggie, who have already given that part G. W. Upham, C. L. Smith and Frank R. Shaw put for Falls section would mean the withdrawal the great majority of cases investigation tors who may have been impressed by this lication of the fasts concerning the bond have expended the money of the people of the government board has provented trumpeting over the character of this issue, for, in rushing to the defence of New Brunswick. beers, and the choice wa road having been built to River de Chute war and revealed some common ground for present government should give some study the Flemming government, they asserted Conservatives in this province had been The spirit of the meeting to the auditor-general's report for the last in one column of the Standard that \$5,000,- a long time in opposition. Before they Sir Wilfrid Laurier's great banquet could step in and take it over, as it has already devoured the Central Railway which has been presented to it by the makes application for an investigation, think of the repairing of wharves in Kings in one column of the Standard that 20,000, a long time in opposition, better they see the obtained office they made promises to obtained office they made promises to speech, a deliverance calculated to inspire Liberals throughout the in The Telegraph today. It will be noted could step in and take it over, as it has peace. cale that the county was f gusted with the Flemmin Richard Wheeler, of five years old, a which has been presented to it by the Flemming government. In that event, the the parties forth (1) the parties to the direction for an investigation, setting forth (1) the parties to the direction being to that the Liberal chieftain is confident of assembly he had worke ent government in but what becomes of the Intercolonial lease acting social (1) the partice to the dis-and operation, the connection with the connection with the pute; (2) the nature and cause of the dis-the dism out. He spol pute, including all claims and domands (received by one man) amounted to should be placed under contract. power they were unwilling to resist the gives many sound reasons for the faith that and was followed h also had been a life Send to day for our free 55 page "Journal a Health" illustrated. Gives full explanation \$829.75? Here is a record taken from the Residents of the river counties will now rush of the hungry for the spoils, and is in him. Transcontinental, and the competitive rates which exception is taken; (3) an approxi-mate estimate of the number of persons the payments to R. J. Wilkins, structural Pugeley, Carvell, Michaud and others at private life but was exhibited to a painful The banquet to Sir Wilfrid was an in-Perfected "Oxygenor King" voted for reciprocity time by Premier which have been promised to the people of Beware of Imitations BRITAIN'S MARITIME SUPREMACY Taking steam and sail together, and old new tonnage together, the United to a statutory declaration further sets forth The Oxygenor Col Rigby, or any other Con for Carvell they forfeited BOX MA A. B. Copp. CANADA. to provide for any Andover bridge be home to the electors of every parish a re- a statesman for its chief, with Liberal Workmen \$129.23 150.75 Ene

nderstand, also, why Mr. Flemming ming government has handled the busiaused the Liberal amendment in the Leg- ness of the country. caused the Liberal amenament in the Leg-islature last session, calling for the be-ginning of work on all sections of the railway simultaneously, to be voted down. He intended to promise a railroad to voting on June 20.

THOSE VALLEY BONDS vide the money for the Andover-Grand

province to pay a yearly interest charge of pany, has authorized the statement "that the party in that constituency. Consideration becomes inoperative under the legis from end to end." ation of last session, and it would then

fooled.

LONG LIVE THE KING!

His Majesty George V., son of the River de Chute, but the remaining por-Peacemaker, today enters upon his forty- tion of the road, the vital Grand Falls seventh year, and from every quarter of section, must depend upon Mr. Flemming's years of power has had five years tares

the vast Empire which gives allegiance to promises. him, there will come heartfelt wishes that No government would make two bond first day of June, 1908, some months after he may reign long-and happily. Succeeding to the throne upon the death sidiary one for \$1,025,000. If it had been of his beloved father, Edward VII., King the intention to build all the way to George, a popular prince, trained from Grand Falls, there would have been but ready for road work. The government did early manhood in affairs of state, has from one bond issue.

esteem of his subjects because of his wis- matter the worse becomes the position of way Act, passed in 1908, was not pro dom and his marked devotion to their its party. welfare.

Never in the history of our race has the

great Empire been so strong and so uni- The opposition now has strong and comformly prosperous as it is on this His plete tickets in the field in every con- is the best answer to the question: What Majesty's birthday. In the great chorus stituency in the province with the excep- has the government done with the money flag there will be no voice louder or more land, Madawaska and Charlotte. Queens

A SAMPLE CASE Mr. J. K. Pinder, M.P.P. of York, some

Considerable disappointment was ex. that the Liberals of Carleton county are in premacy? The United States under pro-tection has seen her shipbuilding dwindle pressed at the convention because of Mr. great fighting trim. The renomination of times described as "the King of the Nac-electors.

oad-faith, Liberal prospects are certainly bright. Like its unrivalled chieftain, the party is full of optimism and fighting It is announced by the opposition forces

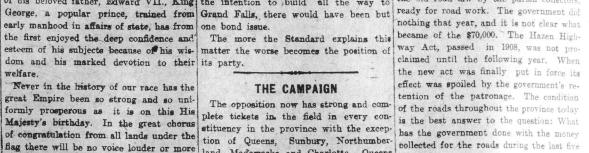
in Albert county that Dr. Lewis will take Mr. Copp's place on the opposition ticket in that county as an associate of Mr. The Standard triumphantly announces Carnwath. Messrs, Carnwath and Lewis His government has presented the Cen-that Mr. E. H. MacDonnell, vice-president will make an exceptionally strong ticket trai Railroad to the C. P. R. and left the of the St. John and Quebec Railway Com-

his company have the charter of the rail- ing that they have only Messrs, Dickson road is not extended to Grand Falls the way from Grand Falls to St. John, a dis- and Prescott to beat, the opposition in provision for Intercolonial lease and oper- tance of 210 miles, and will build the road Albert would seem to be in a very fortunate position in this campaign.

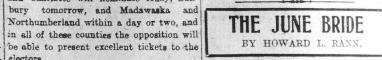
The Standard does not tell us whether be a simple matter to turn the railroad, this is the Mr. MacDonell of the C. P. R. Mr. P. J. Veniot charges that public built on the provincial credit, over to the who figures in the Valley railroad bridge monies have been misspent on certain C. P. R. which has always strenuously op companies, but that, perhaps, does not bridges on the North Shore, that certain posed the plan to extend the Valley line matter much. The net result of Mr. Mac- pay lists in Kent county have been stuffed to Grand Falls to connect there with the Donell's announcement is to place Mr. by putting thereon the names of children Grand Trunk Pacific. Residents of the Flemming and the Standard in a more ten years of age, that checks for these river valley want Intercolonial operation, unfortunate position than ever. It is not amounts have been issued. He sought an a through connection, and competitive disputed that the amount of bonds issued opportunity to discuss these delicate matrates. They do not want a branch of the in London are equivalent to about \$4,200,- ters with Dr. Landry, but was unable to C. P. R., or a line under C. P. R. control. 000, which would provide a subsidy of arrange a joint debate for that purpos Mr. Flemming and his candidates will \$25,000 a mile for 169 miles of railroad, Mr. Veniot evidently knows what he is find that the river counties are not to be leaving forty-one miles of the 210 miles talking about and is provided with proof. Mr. Flemming's ministers do not enter

not provided for financially. That is to say, provision has been made upon joint debates on subjects of that for money to build the line as far as kind.

available for use on the roads. On the issues, one for \$4,200,000 and a later submore than \$70,000 on hand, collected under the old road law by the parish collectors



years?



insignificant proportions. The busiest Lowell's determination not to accept a Mr. George W. Upham and the selection kawick," has a sawmill and a railroad. Mr. Copp, who has been winning golden tion which enables the hard-pressed father to insignificant proportions. The busiest lowell's determination not to accept a of Messrs. C. L. Smith and Frank R. Shaw Formerly he only had a sawmill and a pull. opinions everywhere since he took up the of a large family to transfer 140 pounds of a large family to transfer 140 pounds of the last paragraph ports of the world remain for years un. nomination, but Mr. Amador Anderson, of messis. O. D. Suith and Frank R. Snaw visited by the Stars and Stripes. Fifty a representative farmer, who succeeds him, as his associates provides a ticket of high miles long, and he persuaded the Fleme C. W. Robinson has conducted a card be set, and mule couple of fork visited by the Stars and Stripes. Fifty a representative larmer, who succeeds him, as his associates provides a trace of high miles long, and he persuaded the Flem-is well and favorably known, particularly ability and great vote-getting power, and miles long, and he persuaded the Flem-of Britain's engaged in ocean trade; now in the western section of the county and the opposition will give it enthusiastic sup-the amount of \$50,000 This is good. sprouts start of Britain's engaged in ocean trade; now the should be elected without difficulty. Germany has given free trade to her shipbuilders, and they flourish upon it; is, she imposes no tax upon all articles used in building and equipping ships. But if the removal of protection promotes hey are liable lanted, especia omewhat delayed planted in the early as possible the weather has s Standard contends that the number of it the removal of protection promotes being car with Louisiana rice, prospect that the road will become self-pounds given would be equivalent to shipbuilding why would it not also pro-be all the stronger on that sconnet. The They have been been to the the stronger on that sconnet. the cultivator. The black caps diture and broken pledges of the Flem-ming government. People everywhere are beginning to realize how hollow have been has taken place by boarding the train in pounds given would be equivalent to suppointing why would it not also pro-\$4,249,987. As the difference would not mote housebuilding? Would it not be control to be all the stronger on that account. The They know him there, and they have seen sustaining. orts, must be plant Conservative attempt to convert the his work at close quarters. Mr. Upham Now, let us see what the Flemming govthe experience of county into a pocket borough for the con- has been a most fäithful and valuable re- ernment did in this case of Mr. Pinder. the government's pretences at reform, and a white satin wedding dress and ild more than a quarter of a mile of rail- equally good for the fishermen and farmintil good, large si ers, for the maker of clothes, of an envenience of Mr. Baxter is not likely to presentative, and he and his colleagues will Mr. Upham, M. P. P. for Carleton. ad-But what is important is that this gine, or of a pair of boots? Certainly the pledges made while in opposition. guising themselves in fects and a blase air. develop winning strength in a majority of dressed several questions to the governthe planter to set t Reports from the various constituencies always an object of there is sound common sense in the gen- prove fortunate. The June The city ticket will be accepted at once the parishes. Carleton is a constituency of ment in the Legislature, for the purpose nterest in as a fine combination in point of strength hard fighting, but there is every prospect of ascertaining certain facts of interest are of the most encouraging character. On munity. For weeks before the mine whether the tip and thrifty, a thing antee of \$25,000 a mile not for 209 miles of eral movement toward lower tariffs rather and representative character. Messrs, now that the Liberals will poll the biggest to the province at large, ob do count a safe seat today, and the opposi- trousseau, the specifications of Getting the Pla Foster, Keirstead and Knowlton are all vote they have had in many years and win He asked if the government had guaran-He asked if the government had guaran-teed any bonds for the Southampton Rail-way, and if so to what amount. The govpropagated by seeds, tip plants. The seed . Rothesay to Grand Falls, but only for 169 INDUSTRIAL PEACE IN CANADA

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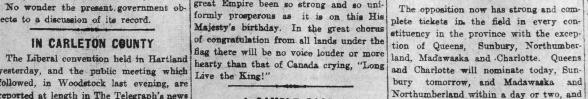
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cause that would mean building to Grand markable array of facts, taken from the gains in Quebec and in the West, with public records, accurate beyond dispute, growing dissatisfaction all over the coun-

Residents of the river counties will concerning the manner in which the Flem. try because of Conservative failure and

A. B. Copp was given a and has already won a s' Carleton county voters. nunciation of the gover himself clear to the people beral prospects are certainly its unrivalled chieftain, the of optimism and fighting

. . . nced by the opposition forces inty that Dr. Lewis will take ce on the opposition ticket Messrs. Carnwath and Lewis exceptionally, strong ticket g out the full strength of that constituency. Considerhave only Messrs. Dicksor to beat, the opposition in seem to be in a very fortunin this campaign.

Veniot charges that public been misspent on certain he North Shore, that certain Kent county have been stuffed ereon the names of children age, that checks for these been issued. He sought an discuss these delicate mat-Landry, but was unable to oint debate for that purpose. evidently knows what he is t and is provided with proof ing's ministers do not enter debates on subjects of that

ming government during four er has had five years taxes use on the roads. On the June, 1908, some months after ent took office, there was 0.000 on hand, collected under d law by the parish collectors d work. The government did t year, and it is not clear what the \$70,000. The Hazen Highssed in 1908, was not protil the following year. When was finally put in force its oiled by the government's rethe patronage. The condition throughout the province today answer to the question: What nment done with the money r the roads during the last five

JUNE BRIDE HOWARD L. RANN.

bride is a providential visita nables the hard-pressed father amily to transfer 140 pounds of ms and tulle veiling to the be married in June because of the year both the minis railroads are offering through stop-over privileges, at re-The departure of the June rays accelerated by the uni of admiring friends, who oing car with Louisiana rice, and neat placards bearing so e the traveling public of place by boarding the train in n wedding dress and e others escape notoriety by dis nselves in dull whi a blase air. The June bride is object of interest in the com-For weeks before the t of the the specifications of the men cial rating of the bridegroom's he friends of the bride gi parties, at which she is show table linen, kitchen uten dvice of those who have a lightn m is entertained at a festive mown as a stag dinner, which is by a very lively order of playful anal comment, calculated to innce for the state of matri the recipient in a comfortable mind. The hardest thing the has to do is to return from the te has to do is to return from the and buckle into the problem of ds a day without losing the sun-the marriage morn. That she is o it at all is the highest tribute t and the horse sense of her home The June bride who can gallimer resort to anothe anting to keep it up the rest of l life makes a wife that improves aintance.

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INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

A new veil worn at present is of the



eal, June 2-Forty-five cut of e in the class of medicine '12 at ave been granted their M. D. de luding: D. F. Freeze, Sussex (N. G. Houle, J. E. Jenkins, J. S. W. MacNutt, Charlottetow F. H. MacKay, Mt. Stewar L. H. McKim, Wallace Bridge J. R. Gulton, Lorneville (N. S.) Steeves, Hillsboro (N. B.); F. S. North Eastern Harbor (N. S.); Webster, Marie (P. E. I.)

roses, American beauties, lilacs, istaria and pansies are the millin rs of the moment.



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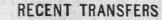
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LIBERAL WINNERS IN

over the corrupt and dishonest combina-tion now in control of the province.

They were there to listen and cheer the candidates and others who took part in the speech-making and every one present was astounded at the revelations made

To obtain sucker plants, the planter may go to a plantation of the sort he desires, and dig up the little sucker be made from around the plant by tramp-



Petitcodiac Reception.

Petitcodiac, May 30-The Masons held The following deeds have been recorded: Joseph Bardsley to Armstrong & Bruce, roperty at Lancaster, \$3,380.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1912

LIBERAL CHIEFTAIN'S GREAT SPEECH AT ALL CANADIAN BANQUET IN MONTREAL

(From Toronto Globe's report of Laurie Banquet in Montreal, May 29).

Banquet in Montreal, May 29). Montreal, May 29—Laurier in power was never accorded such a spontaneous, hearty and magnificent welcome as Laurier in de-feat was given tonight at the banquet un-der the auspices of the Montreal Reform Club. Surrounded by the members of his former cabinet, flanked by the Liberal premiers of Quebec and Nova Scotia, and the Liberal leader from Ontario, and faced by hundreds and hundreds of enthusiastic young Liberals, he was given a reception which revealed beyond a doubt that he still bolds first place in the hearts of his fellow-countrymen. Party's Heart is With Him. It was a wonderful gathering, and the treat the liberal back of the gathering, and the treat that I did so-again I am the servant of the principles we represented and to the able assistance I always received from those who were, and are still, with me. "It has been said that we have come out of the shadow of defeat. Perhaps if I had been as wise a man as I might have been, and had followed by own inclina-tions on the morning of the 22nd of Sep-tember last, I should have gone back into private life and handred over the reins to a younger and abler man. (Cries of "no.") I am the servant of the people. (Loud cheers.) And it was simply owing to the wish of those with whom I was as-sociated that I did so-again I am the servant of the people. It matters not to me what

Party's flear is with fifth. It was a wonderful gathering, and the reception given the Liberal chieftain sur-prised even Sir Wilfrid himself. On rising to speak he was cheered again and again. For several minutes he stood there while the pent-up enthusiasm and affection of the gathering spent itself. Every attempt to speak was the signal for a fresh out-burst of applause, until it seemed as if it would never cease. Sociated that I should continue at the post that I did so—again I am the servant of the people. It matters not to me what is the post assigned to me. I am ready to serve as captain in the forces or as a private in the ranks. Whatever post is assigned to me I shall in the future, as in the past, give to it the best of my heart and life. (Aplause.) Will Fight On.

Will Fight On.
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 Will Fight On.
 Sr Wilfrid was in spleadid form, and made a telling and forceful speech, in which he reviewed the issues of the late campaign, reaffirmed his confidence in reci-procity as a wise and beneficial measure, and boldly declared that he had nothing to regret for having advocated closer trade-relations with the United States. He de nounced the hollow pre-election pretences of the Conservatives and Nationalists, ridi-culed their subsequent somersault in com-nection with their promises and predicted the early collapse of the unholy and un-natural alliance. "The elements which bound them together make for destruction, but cannot hold them together for com-struction work."
 Without a Parallel.

Without a Parallel.

the Liberal party," continued Sir Wil

Without a Parallel. It was an unique gathering, probably without parallel in the annals of political history in this country. The Windsor ho-tel was the scene. An ex-premier was the great of honor, but he stood not alone. He was surrounded by nearly a score of for-mer cabinet associates, by Liberal premiers and Liberal leaders from far and near, by members of parliament, by senators, by aged veterans who had campaigned for the cause of Liberalism when the white plumes of their leader wrose first od battle for the leader whose first eloquence set their sous on fire, by a gathering more representative Wilfrid Laurier than any which ever as

Wilfrid Laurier than any which ever as nothing less than a mere scramble for office, and that is the charge I have to

sembled in Canada's metropolis.
The chairman, Leon Gaïneau, a youth in his early twenties, was a typical representative of the younger element, as Dr. A.
Fisher, father of the Hon. Sydney Fisher, a veteran of nimety-seven years, was representative of the older men who had assembled to do honor to teh beloved leader of the Liberal party.
The Guests of Honor.
office, and that is the charge I have to make against the men now in office in make against the men now in office in this audience—and there must be a few —they might say that charge is too sweeping; but I speak by the hook when I sensitive of the beloved leader of the Liberal party.

The Guests of Honor. On Mr. Garneau's right was Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and on his left Sir Lomer Gouin, the victor in a recent contest. Others at the head table were Premier Murray, of Nova Scotia; N. W. Rowell, leader of the Ontario Liberals; the Hons. W. S. Field, ing R. Lemieux, G. P. Graham, Mackenzie King, Dr. B:land, William Pugsley, Charles Murphy, Jacques Bureau, Sir Frederick Borden, and many others prominent in for the state of the state

frid. "I have given it my life-and a long life it has been, whatever measure

was the sentiment of Mr. Knox. "Yet, in the face of all this, while negotiations were pending; Mr. Taft, President of the great American Republic, nursed in his heart of hearts a secret which he never communicated. I have this to say to Mr. Taft, that he little knew the character of this people. (Cheers.) If he harbors in his mind or heart the thought that any such an ar-

timent of Mr. Fielding, and I believe it | money it was making

was the sentiment of Mr. Knox.

(Cheers.) If he harbors in his mind or heart the thought that any such an ar-rangement could make Canada an adjunct, I have to tell him that Canada will never be an adjunct, except with the consent of the Canadian people, and I say further to the Canadian people, and I say further to the United States. Whether we trade or do not, Canadian we are and Canadians we shall remain. (Renew applause.) Let me go further. If Canadians there are yet at this day who think that we cannot go into an agreement to trade with our neighbors, though that trade is an advantage to our people, on account of po-titied reasons I tell them that their or. neighbors, though that trade is an ad-vantage to our people, on account of po-litical reasons, I tell them that their o-jection carries with it the deepest humili-told that we cannot trade with any nation without endangering our political inde-pendence? Are we to be told that the only basis upon which we can maintain our dignity and national independence is being thoughts." the mean anitain the set of the set of

Not That Quality.

Proceeding, Sir Wilfrid said he would like to ask Conservatives whether they power. Yet deep in the gr believed that Lord Elgin, Sir Allan Mac-Nab and Sir John Macdonald imagined that when they secured reciprocity in natural products from Washington they would jeopardize the independence of th would jeopardize the independence of the Canadian people. Nobody, he declared ever supposed that until 1911; "and then, he continued, "only those whose allegiance was so frail, so feeble, so limpy, and so puny-such men, thank God, are not found in the ranks of the Liberal party. I leave it to Mr. Borden and Mr. Foster and Mr. Monk. I have some reason to speak for the Liberal party, and I say that our allegiance is of a better quality than that. It is more virile, more vigo ous-to put everything in one word-more British." (Prolonged applause.) Sir Wilfrid analyzed the letter of Presi

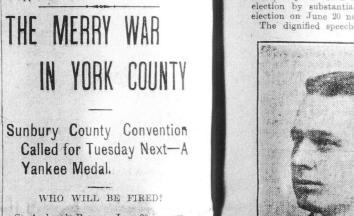
The latter declared reciprocity dent Taft. would transfer all our important bus ess to Chicago and New York, with ban redits and everything else." Mr. Taf Taft credits and everything else." would need to explain why it would trans-fer Canadian bank accounts to the Ameri-

can side of the line. Canada is now doing some four hundred millions of business with the United States. "And we can with the United States. And we can thank the Lord for it," observed Sir Wil-frid, smiling; "and can thank the Laurier government also." One thing Mr. Taft ought to know that there was not a single American hank doing business in Can-ada, while Sir Wilfrid knew of thirty places where Canadian banks were doing usiness in the United States. Presiden Taft also declared that it would greatly crease the demand of Canada for Amer can manufactures. As the arrangement did not affect manufactured products, that statement could not carry any weight. Continuing, the Liberal chief said that funder the British preference and the Fielding tariff Canada had doubled her ex-Anada and the British Empire, even as a mother? And who will be "fired? mere commercial proposition. The only reproof that I have to administer to the usiness men of Canada who defeated the

conditions under which the Irish had suffered for centuries h alty for his courage and foresight.

fered the loss of friends and sown good seed. It was no for us to see its fruition tude not only of Ireland subjects all over the world way and in our modest sph some seed in the ground champion causes which are We, also, have ly popular. courage and foresight. friends and popularity and my part I regret nothing. sown, and still germinates. Perhaps pier than Gladstone, it may see the seed sprout, develop and but this is not the supr

I give at the end as at the beginning. My ers are to fight. Sir Wilfrid, who had spoken for two hours, resumed his seat, amid a temper of applause



St. Andrew's Beacon-June 20 is a mem orable day, in New Brunswick. One big "fire" occurred that day. Is there to be

SUNBURY CONVENTION.

federal and provincial politics. ample to its young men, when told he was the man of all others in the representation of the province at Ottawa who could be depended upon at all times

A Defence and a Challenge.

In a large measure his address was a defence of Liberalism and the principles for which the party had fought in the past. He boldly took up the challenge of the shave been found also bolted and barred have been found also barred be bar have been found also bar bar the bar the

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

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is that they lack The Liberals of Sunbury are cal faith. The more I analyze their sentimeting in convention at Oromocto on ments the more I realize that their action Tuesday, June 4, at 11 o'clock a.m., to was prompted by distrust of the Ameri- select candidates for the local legislature.

IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

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city candidates appeared, and had very little to say for the Foster's intimation that the would have progressive and policy to lay down before th campaign was a feature of

W. E. FOSTER.

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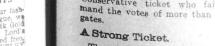
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W. J. MAHONEY

march of the Liberal party, w thusiastically received. Hon. Dr. Pugsley shed fur

the Central Railway deal answered some governme his own position. His re the Liberals had accord John were most warmly At the city conventio ception of one or two war-ization has been delayed very strong repre-present. All the active part in the m vas made on the fi candidates receiving a endorsement. Out foster received 100 striking comparison betw of the Liberal ticket and onservative ticket who



The city ticket is a most and will be at once ackn a winning combination. As explained at the convention, h



ed out that the only effort of Mr. Foster to secure larger markets had been the The big row, however, will take its rise

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making dismissals and Office holders had descen custs in Egypt, until Foster, surrounded, beand suffering, uttered a pair: This is a damnable sys when it is damnably adminis-led Sir Wilfrid, amid laughter.

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I Question.

chief then turned his attenquestion. He traced the its inception and directed n and Monk had taken up igh they both differed they suring the electorate that if fate of re nalty for their con and alleviate the which the Irish people es he paid the ds and popularity and in the gro for him, but ion, the eternal but of British world. In our It is not easy have suffered for out We, ton, have rity and power. But for The seed i Perhaps, hap ne, it may be my develop and bear fruit the supreme condition that

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INBURY CONVENTION. erals of Sunbury are called to THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1912

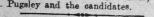
LIBERAL CANDIDATES SELECTED LAST NIGHT ARE ALL STRONG MEN

W. E. Foster, F. J. G. Knowlton, J. W. Keirstead, W. J. Mahoney for City; A. F. Bentley and Amador Anderson for County --- Enthusiastic Convention Largely Attended

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(Applause). "Now the people are dissatisfied with the premier's wavering policy on the naval "I accept this "Taccept this "Tight accept this





the spending departments of the province had gotten beyond the control of those

convention at June 4, at 11 o'clock a.m., to adidates for the local legislature.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

drew's Beacon-The interests of ortant section of the countyfrom St. Stephen to St. George St. Andrews-are unrepresen ernment ticket. It is probable mission will be supplied by one andidates

A VANKEE MEDAL.

icton Mail-It is announced, that eod has received from a Yankee officer a medal for competition ie men of the 7st regiment. Great Who a° little acorns grow. t this may be a scheme on the e wicked Yankees to bring about exation of Canada. We are sur-hat such a noted flag-flapper as leod should have any truck with

MERRY WAR IN YORK,

icton Mail-Reports current to-icate that the Tory convention to be held here on Saturday the occasion of one of the cal rows that has ever taken in that party in this country. e being made by the party mahave the warring elements re-to such an extent that an open convention will not occur, but lerstood that such efforts are not

inent member of the Tory party les in Fredericton stated today four names would be submitted This statement is in ention. This statement is in with the rumors which are cur-t a machine-made ticket is to be rough the convention if possible room is to be made upon that political aspirants by shelving

ing of Taymouth is reported to for retirement with Dr. B. M. St. Mary's as the man who is

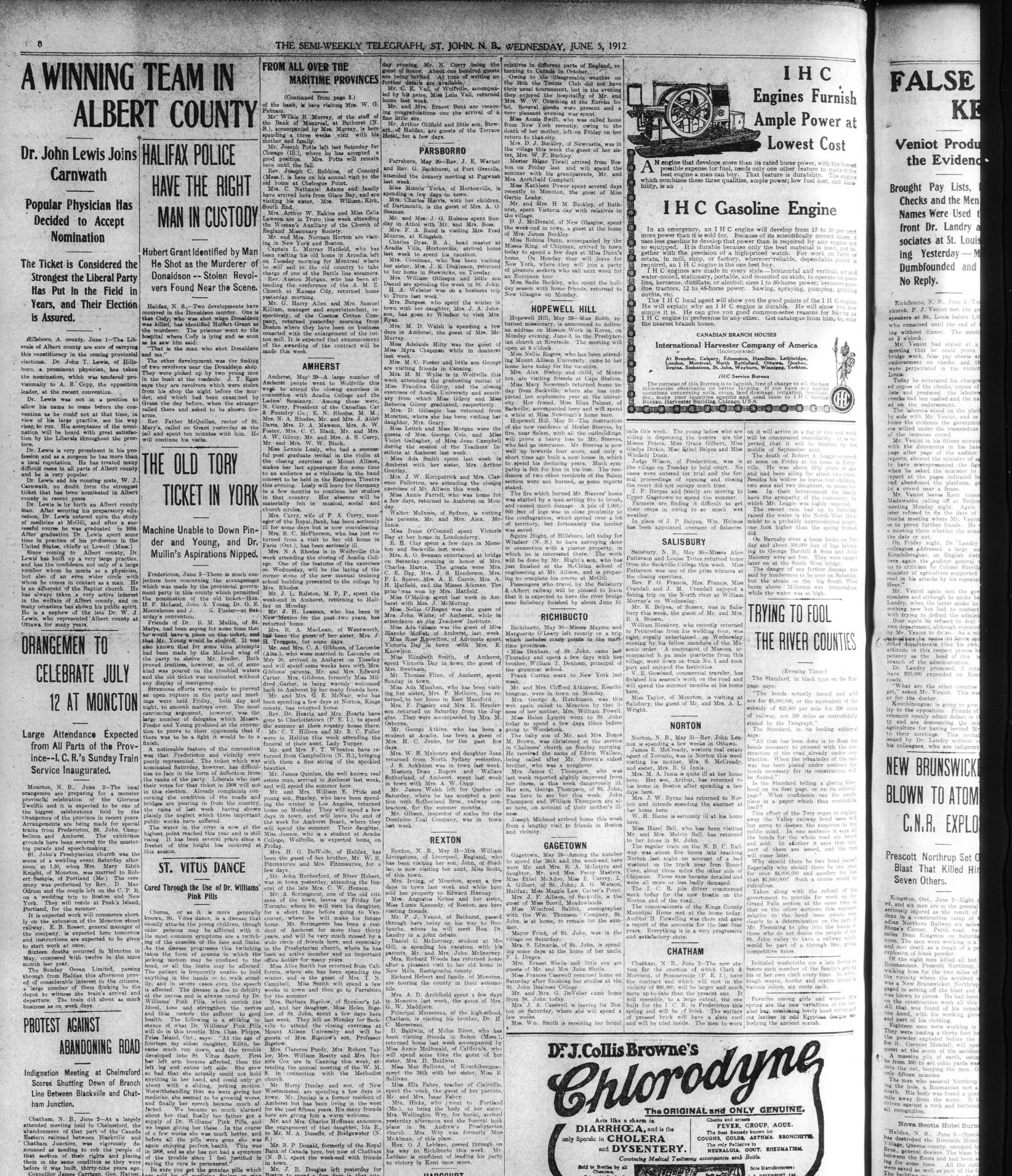
row, however, will take its rise her section of the county unless fail as James K. Pinder of Temale, has no intention of allow-lf to be side-tracked, his experiilroading having enabled him to disadvantages to appear with a lelegation from the western part ounty and will be prepared to put nish fight with the McLeod fac-

ost delightful new picture frame shown just now in the work-a simple wreath of dainty in Louis XV. style, carved from and delicately stained in parts. Some are beribboned fetch

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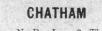


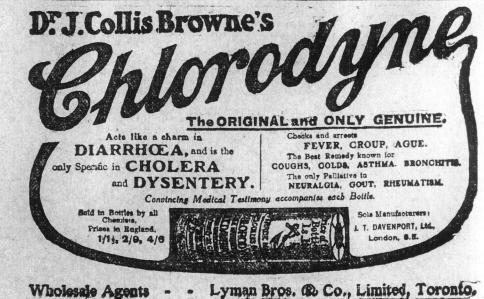






abandonment of that part of the Canada Eastern railroad between Blackville and Chatham Junction, was vigorously de-nounced as tending to rob the people of that section of their rights and placing them in the same condition as they were before it was built, thirty-nine years ago. Councillor James Carrigan, Geo. Harper, Peter O'Neill and Geo. Chambers spoke strongly on the matter, and a resolution was unanimoisly passed protesting against the abandonment, and pledging the memwas unanimolisity passed protesting against the abandonment, and pledging the mem-bers present to use their influence against say government representative willing to consent to such abandonment. (0, Brockville, Ont . Pumps of green and colored leathers are to be had in the shops, together with wonderful silken hosiery of every hue. (0, Brockville, Ont . Mrs. R. M. Embree and little daughter, are spending a few days in Halifax. The Amherst board of trude are giving a banquet at the Terrace Hotel on Thurs-spend the summer and early autumn with





Kingston, Ont., June 2-Eight ed, and six men are in the gene seriously injured as the result dent in a construction camp adian Northern Railway six mile Stone's Corner, Perth road, tr miles from Kingston on Saturd noon. The men were working in a

and met death as a result of a p explosion of black powder. Of the eight men killed all but Roumanians. Prescott Northrup, walking boss for the two miles of the vicinity where the accident was a New Brunswicker, Northr gaged in setting off the blast an was blown to pieces. He had been on the construction work all this All that was found of his rema one hand, with his working glor and part of his clothing.

agriculture he seems to other departments than attitude in this respect petency as the head branch of the administ Landry promise have \$20,000 expended

er for the doctor. Kouchibouguac is going ity to the opposition. ernment openly admit defeat in ty and are denouncing the agriculture for having to their meetings. T issued by Dr. Landry his colleagues, who are indigna

'What are the other cour 'asked Mr. Veniot. This w

NEW BRUNSWICKI

BLOWN TO ATOM

Prescott Northrup Set O Blast That Killed Hin

Seven Others.

C.N.R. EXPLO

Eighteen men were working in They were loading a thirty foot the powder exploded before for it. Coroner Mundell, will A massive pile of earth, est from 300 to 400 cubic vards w into the cut, burying the men.

The man who assisted N ng the hole, a Roumanian met death. His body was found a qu nile away from the scene. ven against a rock and bat all recognition.

Nova Scotia Hotel Burn

Halifax, N. S., June 3-(Sr has destroyed the Riversid illage, Queens county, occu Bros., general dealers. between the floors and had be ing for some time. All the were saved as well as part of The building was insured for

Place furs in pasteboard box an liberally with cornmeal. Shake and down for a few minutes, furs out of the box and rep meal. Repeat shaking. The out as white as when news

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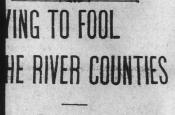
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out 300.000 feet of logs belong orge Burchill & Sons and John were set free. They were caught at the South West bridge nger of any further damage was ermen to be over on Saturday strain on the big South West ve Millerton was tremendous e water was so high



(Evening Times.)



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1912

CHILDREN'S

Vaughan

19 King Street



the purpose of reselling, and that if she procures any of the articles mentioned she pay his price for the articles required? **Middleman Profits** The farmer does not get as much as he would have to pay the parts the parts that the the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lodge, Jr., is named John T. Hawke, after the mother's father. The children were christened on Sun-day afternoon by Rev. J. L. Batty, pastor of Central Methodist church, at the reei-ter the son of Matthew Lodge, where there was a large gathering of the families in-terested. Yours very truly, J. W. TAYLOR. been raised. These have remained practi-cally the same for twenty years in spite of Harvey Station, May 29, 1912. and the food will not only retain its freshness, but not taste of the box in eases in taxes and other expenses Separate coats for girls, loosely belted, PRICE OF CEMENT IS AGAIN REDUCED are made of whipcord.

bonds actually issued and sold \$5,000,000, or the equivalent of the of \$25,000 per mile for 200 miles vay, not 169 miles as untruthfully by the Telegraph." Standard, in its leading editorial

that has been done is to float the necessary to proceed with the con-on of the road already under con-When the remainder of the railas been placed under contract the necessary for its construction will

Standard telling a glaring falsem its first page, or on its editorial What confidence can the people in a paper which thus contradicts

effort of the Tory organ to explain the Valley railway bond issue arve to deepen the suspicion in the mind. In one sentence it says all onds for the whole road are issued In another it says that only of them are issued, and the rest should there be two bond issues?

ally why should there be one issue ver \$4,000,000 and another for less 000,000? Such a course would be

along with the refusal of the ent to provide for work on the falls section at the same time as the other sections, this exposure to the bond issue points very to a determination on the part emming to play into the hands who do not desire the people of t bhn valley to have a railway which be part of a through line, giving

led washcloths are a late device t family's getting her own cloth every time. In white veave, border and centre initial i colors, six cents each.

rite among girls and women this are the new variations of the cav-bag, combining lovely hued velvet and eather in odd Egyptian designs am-ng the ancient scarab.



AVENPORT, LILL

nited, Toronto.



Seven Others.
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a lifax, N. S. June 3-(Special)—Fire destroyed the Riverside Hotel, at Mill age, Queens county, occupied by Laurie form, reached his conclusions.
A characteristic incident is related of many generation when he was colonial sectors and had been smoulder, for some time. All the outbuilding was insured for \$1,000.
ace furs in pasteboard box and sprinkled to deal at some length with this bill down for a few minutes, then take so to deal at some length with this bill down for a few minutes, then take so to fuel and enersion is one section and the box and replace with fresh fresh cages. The very best sort I know dealing with the bas at rongly commending one section and the proceeding the hand news white as when news of the agreed that neither the act as a whole, the most tempting bait.

to Women

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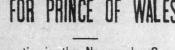
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has been announced by the Canada Cement Promotion in the Navy and a Commission in the Army to Be Bestow-

This latest decrease is effective, accord-

London, June 3-Many honors will be the total drop in the last six months is showered upon the Prince of Wales when twenty cents a barrel west of the Lakes; he attains his eighteenth birthday on June and ten cents east-representing an en- 23. It is understood that he will be pro-ormous saving to the cement consumers moted to the rank of lieutenant in the

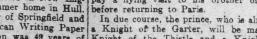
in western provinces. New England Paper Manufacturer Dead. Boston Mass Lune 2 Horm 5 Ditter and the determined in the navy, and receive a commission in the army, being temporarily attached to the 19th Hussars antil such time as the 10th Hussars return from India. His former regiment now forme part of

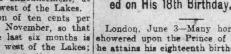
Boston, Mass., June 3-Henry S. Dick-inson, for many years one of the best known paper manufacturers in New Eng-land, is dead at his summer home in Hull. He was formerly mayor of Springfield and president of the American Writing Paper Company. Mr. Dickinson was 49 years of age. His former regiment now forms part of the first cavalry brigade at Aldershot, and it is expected that the prince will pay a flying visit to his brother officers before returning to Paris. In due course, the prince, who is already Knight of the Garter, will be made a Knight of the Thistle and a Knight of St. Patrick. He may be admitted to the Scottish order as he returns south from

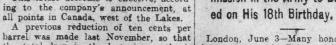
Scottish order as he returns south from Balmoral with the king and queen, a halt being especially made at Edinburgh for the Ottawa Ohild Dies of Burns.

Ottawa Ohild Dies of Burns. Ottawa, June 3-The first fatality aris-ing out of the 24th of May celebration here occurred today when a five-year-old child of Hardwick Moreland, jr., suc-cumbed to burns received while playing with matches used in igniting firecrackers. Her clothing caught fire and the child was terribly burned before the flames were extinguished,









is Effective Throughout West-

ern Territory.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1912

STIRRING MANIFESTO AND PROGRESSIVE PLATFORM ISSUED BY A. B. COPP

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attained power that project, fostered by its predecessors and the former Federal government, had reached a stage where in success was assured and the construction of the railway certain of commencement at an early day. As leader of the and other public services. provincial opposition, I have every sympathy with the natural aspirations of the people in the St. John Valley counties for this long needed addition to our provincial system of railthis long needed addition to our provincial system of ran-way transportation. But the printed acts and the formal resolves of the recent Legislature, at the instance of the present government, set forth a record of one of the most reckless propositions ever negotiated or attempted in our pro-vincial history, and which would have burdened the prov-ince with an enormous liability for the construction of a sys-ince with an enormous liability for the construction of ince with an enormous liability for the construction of a sys-tem of transportation altogether inadequate to meet the pressing needs of the communities affected. I ask only for the sober judgment of the people of this province. What are the facts?

In reckless disregard of the provincial credit, THE PRES-ENT GOVERNMENT PROPOSED TO GUARANTEE TO THE AMOUNT OF \$25,000 PER MILE THE BONDS OF A BY SLOTH OR NEGLECT OF THE FARMERS OF NEW SECOND CLASS TROLLEY RAILWAY! To run from a point on the border of the State of Maine, where it would connect with an electric railway line owned by a company, of which Mr. A. R. Gould is the leading spirit, and which is operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway to a point on the duction and so discourage our native farmers as to drive NO PROVISION OR SECURITY line of the latter company. NO PROVISION OR SECURITY WAS MADE FOR THE PAYMENT OF INTEREST OR PRINCIPAL OF THE BONDS! Such a proposition, if the government had been allowed its way, would have involved the province of New Brunswick in bankruptcy. Foiled in this ruinous course by the determined action of the former Minister of Public Works and his colleagues from New Brunswick, the present provincial government gave way. It since has entered into an agreement with Mr. Gould's company ostensibly to build a line from St. John to Grand Falls. But recent events have shown and recurring disclosures daily confirm the belief of the people that the same sinister in-fluences are still at work and dictate the government's course. Electors of New Branswick, unless you grapple with this influence and destroy its hold upon the government of our province, there is every reason to believe that Mr. Gould and the Canadian Pacific Railway will succeed in their designs and that the St. John Valley Railway WILL TER-MINATE AT A POINT ON THE MAINE BORDER FORTY MILES BELOW GRAND FALLS. IN THAT EVENT, THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT WILL BE UNDER NO OBLI-GATION TO OPERATE SUCH A LINE, and the railway then will fall into the maw of the Canadian Pacific, and the province of New Brunswick will become responsible for the enormous liability for its construction. WHY SHOULD WE THUS IMPERIL THE PUBLIC CREDIT already over burdened, AND COMPROMISE THE SAFETY OF POS-TERITY

IF THE GOVERNMENT INTENDS TO BUILD THE ROAD TO GRAND FALLS AND TAKE THE SECURITY OF INTERCOLONIAL OPERATION, WHY THIS SHUF-FLING, THIS SUBTERFUGE AND EVASION?

SHALL WE EMBARK UPON OUR GREATEST PUB-LIC EXPENDITURE SINCE CONFEDERATION WITH-OUT THE ENTIRE CONTRACT SPREAD UPON THE TABLE? I APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE TO SAVE THEM-SELVES AND THE FUTURE OF THIS PROVINCE FROM THE DANGER WHICH CONFRONTS THEM.

IF, AS A RESULT OF THIS ELECTION, I AM CALLED CONSTRUCTION OF THE ST. JOHN VALLEY RAILWAY profitable relations with the farmers of the province. UPON TO FORM A GOVERNMENT, I WILL FORCE THE TO GRAND FALLS, AND THEREBY SECURE ITS OPER-ATION AS A PART OF THE INTERCOLONIAL RAIL-WAY SYSTEM under the legislation enacted by the Liberal

RAIN-FALL SMASHES ALL

gross earnings WILL BE PAID OVER TO THE PROV. and maintain our roads with less money. TODAY, from all By introducing legislation with a view to assisting pro-INCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK TO PROVIDE FOR INTER over the province, is heard the indignant complaint of our vincial farmers, who lack the necessary capital to bring EST UPON THE BONDS, and thereby prevent such a large amount for interest being deducted from the provincial revenue available for expenditure upon the roads and bridges. In no matter has the government so shamelessly betrayed there and other public services.

AGRICULTURE.

The exodus from the land and the depopulation of our rural districts continue unarrested. While, on the other hand, the consumers of natural products complain against the shortage of supply and the high retail price of farm commodities. THIS LIMITED PRODUCTION ARISES NOT BRUNSWICK AS PUBLICLY CHARGED BY THE GOV-**ERNMENT LEADERS and RE-ECHOED** in the government press of the province, but among other reasons by those un- and maintenance of our roads and highways. SUCH A SYSthem from the province or their labor to other fields of in- AND EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATION of the road monies,

TO KEEP OUR NATIVE BORN IN NEW BRUNS-WICK! This is the momentous problem confronting our people. All other issues are of secondary importance.

province for permanent settlement. But shall we use the their history. The reduction in the size of the logs permitted the district where the work is carried out; this to apply also public monies of New Brunswick to assist strangers to fill to be cut, if continued, inevitably means the early disappear- to work undertaken by the government which is done by the places of our own sons and daughters who have migrated ance of this great asset, which people of today hold in trust necessary day's workthrough lack of adequate opportunity? Or, shall we employ for their posterity. There is a widespread DEMAND for inthe public credit to encourage our own farmers to increase formation and publicity concerning this chief source of pro- in the ordinary revenuesthe production of their farms and to induce their sons to vincial revenue. The expiration of the Crown land leases tive of practical results.

loss and inconvenience to the rural citizens of New Bruns- a survey of these Crown lands has been made and an acwick; I will AID in the ESTABLISHMENT OF CHEAP curate appraisement returned of the extent, resource and RURAL TELEPHONE SERVICE; WILL PROVIDE BET. value of the same. The neglect to make such a survey is TER COUNTRY ROADS; BETTER COUNTRY SCHOOLS another of the broken promises of the Flemming government. and REFORM THE SYSTEM OF SCHOOL TAXATION, so THERE SHOULD BE NO LONGER ANY MYSTERY OR pay excessive taxes for the support of the meanest school PROVINCE. facilities, while the timber lands of the school district yield After three little or no taxation for school purposes.

services are of little benefit to agriculture. Hundreds of dol- have rendered it the convenient cloak and instrument of parlars of the agricultural grants likewise are wasted from year tizan design.

agriculture. We propose to associate such a man with the astrous effects of the pernicious legislation and agreements direction of this department and to bring it into close and entered into by the administration. Every ef-

THE ROADS.

THE POLITICAL

ministration of the roads in the county councils of the prov. their sons to remain in the province-

I state unreservedly that until the administration of our set roads is removed entirely from the baneful influence of party our people and the reputation of our province MUST BE unnecessary officials-PLACED DIRECTLY IN THE HANDS OF THE PEOPLE, THEMSELVES. In every school district there are men of ample ability and integrity to undertake the construction

which now are little better than wasted from year to year. THE CROWN LANDS.

how can new leases be granted upon terms fair alike to the foresters-

I PROMISE A SQUARE DEAL TO THE RURAL SEC. people and the lumbering interests of the province? No remove those unnecessary hardships, which work so much policy can be laid down respecting the public domain until

After three years of trial the Audit Act stands revealed an impotent measure and its vaunted safeguards demon-fishermen-

The appropriations of the Flemming government under strated to be a farce. Like the Highway Act of the govern-

to year by payments to partizan newspapers under the bare- The aforegoing are some of the reasons upon which the faced pretence of publicity in the interests of agriculture. government should be condemned. Many others might be trol with a view to transmitting and supplying electricity at No practical results can be accomplished in the depart- stated, which will be laid in detail before the electors dur- actual cost to manufacturers, farmers and others who might, ment of agriculture without the association of a practical ing this campaign. If called upon to form a government, I farmer acquainted with the real conditions and needs of will exert my best efforts to save the province from the dis-

> prudent and progressive government. THE PLATFORM.

faith with the people as in the passage of the present High-way Act. Under the color and pretence of vesting the ad-velopment and production and encouraging our farmers and

'By associating a practical farmer with the adm

By abolishing unnecessary offices in the Department of Agriculture so that the appropriations therefor may serve THROUGH INCREASE OF TAXATION ARE MANIPU- their purpose and no longer be largely wasted in the salaries

By aiding the establishment of cheap rural telephone rvices throughout the province-

We will also remove the administration of the roads absopolitics, no road act or policy can be of honest and effective lutely from politics, and place the expenditure of the road value. THIS GREAT PUBLIC SERVICE long neglected and monies directly in the hands of the people, thereby abolishabused, yet so essential to the happiness and prosperity of ing the waste of the monies passing through expensive and

We will provide for the taxing for school purposes of granted forest lands lying contiguous to school districts (which now escape taxation), thereby improving the schools of remote and depopulated sections, and relieving from the

We will, except in cases of imperative urgency, put up all public works to tender and award the contract therefor to the lowest bidder-

We will provide in all government contracts, conditions The past four years have witnessed more waste on the to secure the payment of such wages as generally are ac-I would gladly welcome all desirable immigrants into our Crown lands of New Brunswick than during any period of cepted as current in each trade for competent workmen in

We will keep ordinary expenditures of the province with-

We will undertake a re-survey and valuation of the remain on the soil? Until justice is done our native farmers, within the next six years renders it imperative that the Grown lands of the province and to provide for the conserno work for the regeneration of agriculture can be produc- fullest information shall be ready and in hand; otherwise vation of our forest revenue under the direction of scientific

We will promote and encourage the colonization and set-TIONS. If called to power, I will take immediate steps to work of conservation or reaforestation or any intelligent thement of the Crown lands, which are adapted to agriculture-

> We will amend the mining laws of the province in the interests of bonafide development and to prevent the holding of mineral areas by speculators.

We will not permit any legislation or departmental regulation to interfere with the customary privileges of the fishthat the BURAL RATEPAYER no longer shall be obliged to DOUBT CONCERNING THIS GREATEST ASSET OF OUR ermen respecting the oysters, clam and quahaug beds along our shores, or support the creation of any monopoly in such

oyster, clam or quahaug fisheries to the injury of the small

We will introduce legislation to set aside certain streams, the head of agriculture have been largely wasted from year ment, it was proclaimed with loud assurances of reform; lakes and rivers, wherein the residents of this province upon to year in the salaries of many unnecessary officials, whose but it was drawn and equipped with those provisions which the payment of a nominal license fee and subject to proper regulations, may have the right to fish-

We will give careful attention to the development of the various water powers of the province under government conwith advantage, use this modern source of heat and power-We will no longer permit the granting of these valuable

fort will be directed to giving the province a business-like, manufacturing interests seeking cheap power-Upon this platform and my criticism of the administra-

tion, I confidently appeal for your support. I am, yours faithfully,

A. B. COPP.

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MIRST or second class teacher to take charge of school after tion. Apply to Percy Elliott, Sisso Ridge, Victoria county,

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ant as at any other time. Students can enter at any time.

GASKIN INQUIRY AT

Moncton, N. B., May 31-The on into the charges against John W

kin by Commissioner G. Hazen A Sussex, was brought to a close t

nial to the evidence by witnesses su ing the charge. The investigation has going on for the last two or three n At the annual meeting of the bu trade tonight officers for the ensu-were elected as follows: Presi

esses for the defence today inc

Lodge; vice-president, H. C. Char retary-treasurer, W. H. Price; of the council, J. A. Marven, H. don, J. Fred. Edgett, C. H. Bouc

The programme for the enterta the British manufacturers here J hich includes trips to the wells, shale properties, a banqu ural gas demonstrations was Louis Comeau, of St. John, he police magistrate today ending liquor into a Scott act

. Sumner, A. C. Chapman, H. Clarke; auditors, H. J Jones, A. C. Chapman. The mbership of the board was rep

n and his wife, who gave

MONCTON END

S. KERF

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The new administration will inaugurate a POLICY FOR FOUR YEARS AGO no promise of Hazen and Flemming government at Ottawa, pursuant to which forty per cent of evoked more general support than their pledge to improve THE RELIEF AND BETTERMENT OF AGRICULTURE;

THE HUMAN DYNAMO.

n for ever.

servative, but he had voted for recipro-city and was told at that time by Prem-ier Flemming that if he, Rigby, or any other Conservative voted for Carvell they

RECORDS FOR MONTH OF MAY

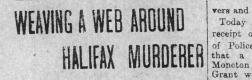
Nearly Five Inches Since Wednesday Night-River Comes Up Rapidly, and Lumbermen Will Get Logs Out Easily- Life-long Conservatives Some Interesting Figures.

Saturday, June 1. | about 102,750 gallons of water fell on each

The rain storm which began Wednesday at midhight continued until a late hour last night. The heavy downpour turned the gutters into torrents, and many of the would have been a good thing if workmen the gutters into torrents, and many of the would have been engaged during in working in streets, with steep inclines, were washed in a very thorough manner and in some cases quantities of gravel and broken stone were piled in heaps at the foot of the hills.

hills. Many of the lower streets were almost flooded and large pools of water at the foot of King street made it very disagree-able for those who were getting on and off he street cars. Meadows and flats on the outskirts of they were given a fresh start by the high the street cars.

Meadows and flats on the outskirts of the city were under water and the fields in the vicinity of the rifle range looked more like lakes than meadows. The total rainfall during May has beaten all previous records. The rain that fell during the last month amounted to seven and three-quarter inches, or one-quarter of an inch more than in any other month of St. John observatory. In May, 1906, seven and seven water received to the swift current, but it is expected that such a soft inches of rain field and this was



Thomas Donaidson at Rockingham. The the chief this morning. The identification of Grant by Coady, as that Grant is not a "dope fiend" as man who did the killing, and the finding of revolvers near the scene, which revoluses that the the india of the authorities. Deputy Sheriff Scriven said: "We have features. Tested and he shows absolutely no signs of being addicted to the chain, when Alferd Cave, of Merlin's Mills, picked up the lost hunting kinfe near Birch Cove, about ten features. Tested and he shows absolutely no signs of being addicted to the use of drugs. The two front legs are perfect and so, too, one of the hind legs, but the fourth leg is absolutely abeent. there being only addicted up near the scene of the tragedy and bearing the private price mark of Egan's shop. The kinfe tallies with the description given by Mr. Egan a few days ago. It's blade is tinged with mew rust in spots, and would seem to have been exposed to The knife tailies with the description free by the seened put converting committee the crime time converting time with chara ming effect.

THE HUMAN DYNAMO. Fredericton Mail:-Discussing the nomi-nation of Fred C. Squires at the Carleton tory convention last week, The Wood-stock Press says:-"Fred C. Squires is a young man, born at Bath, N. B., but one who is well known throughout every sec-tion of Carleton. No man can put more in tion of Carleton. No man can put more vim in a fight than can Fred Squires. He Opposition to Mr. vim in a night than can Fred Squres. He is a human dynamo, always active and doing things. The Press believes in the young man in politics. Fred Squires en-ters the game, determined to play it hon-estly, and there is no reason in the world why he should not win yout." Well, "the human dynamo" remained in the game just four days. His candidature was not nonvolve with the work and file and he Flemming. THE HUMAN DYNAMO popular with the rank and file and he was forced to step down and out. Even the Weather Protests Against

the Administration - Albert and Westmorland-Where the C. P. R.

Comes In-Other Notes.

MR. BLACK'S TROUBLES.

ANNUAL SESSION

S. OF T., MEET IN

Reports Show the Order to Be With Many New Members.

to be of Absolutely Fireproof Construction Throughout-The Aberthaw Construction Co. Have a Large Force of Workmen Rushing the Preliminary and Foundation Work

New Manufacturing Plant for the T. S. Simms Co. at Fairville

REINFORCED CONCRETE FACTOR

The construction of the new T. S. Simms struct light and increase the total height Co. factory at Fairville is now well under way. The excavating, placing of under-using this type of construction. Th in a Flourishing Condition, way. The excavating, placing of underventor of this system claims the spee ground piping, erection of temporary buildconstruction suggested the name, ings and construction plant is now about "they go up in the night nount of lumber is used f ther words A large amount of lumber is used for this kind of building in the making of the

Special to The Felegraph. Rexton, N. B., June 3—The annual see orms into which the concrete is Rexton, N. B., June 3—The annual see EVEN THE WEATHER PROTESTS. Monoton Transcript:—Is the Flemming government up against hard luck? The farmers are reported to be very hostile to its road policy and administration of the nomenal rainfall, at the very beginning of the election campaign. Four inches of rain are said to have fallen in twenty-four hours and form a record-breaker. The elec-tors who drive to the political meetings grand conductor. The officers absent were tors who drive to the political meetings and for support of the same. These forms are removed as the concrete sets and are

MR. BLACK STROUBLES. It is currently reported in Sackville that F. B. Black, one of the Conservative can didates has been canvassing some of the strikers on the Cape Tormentine Railway to vote for him at the approaching elec-tione, and that he met a repulse. WHERE THE C. P. R. COMES IN. WHERE THE C. P. R. COMES IN. WHERE THE C. P. R. COMES IN.

The production of the

An excellent report from the committee on law enforcement was read by the sec-retary, Rev. W. R. Robinson. The rever

first began to keep records, only of May 1883, with a rainfall of TWENTY-NINE YEARS has exceeded the record tests month. In 1908 and 1909 May had fall of 5.63 and 5.92 respectively, the proaching very near to the figure

Separate wraps mostly all are to be the held tomorrow and will close the grand division of thirty-one. May 1911 averaged seven that bookmaker?" She—"Have you a running account with a mass meeting in the public hall tomorrow night, to for it got into its stride!"

UNABLE TO EXTEND.

ras convicted and fined \$50 and DEATHS MERCER—At the Home for Inct a May 31st. Maria W. Mercer, wi ohn Mercer, aged 84 years. Funeral this (Saturday) afternoon dome. Service at 3 o'clock ne. Service at 3 o'clock

HEWLETT-In Queenstown May 29, Eliza N., younger sur ter of the late Thomas T. lewlett, aged seventy-seven GEORGE-In this city, on Harry C., eldest son of the and Margaret George, leaving

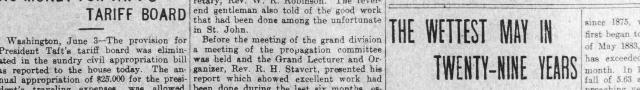
Funeral on Saturday at 2.30 is late residence, 116 Britta riends are invited to attend. FEERAR-At 31 Brook streed

2nd, Ian Alfonse, only child and Jennie Feerar, aged one ye

Burial today at 3.30. BOURNE-At Woodstock, on Mary L., widow of the late

Funeral on Monday, June 3, at 3 a ALLENN-At his parents residen Main street, on June 2nd, Jerad J only child of Ben and Mary Aller three ee years and five months, irial today at 2.30 from his

since 1875, when the McGill





S. Simms Co. at Fairville nstruction Throughout-Have a Large Force of ry and Foundation Work

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berthaw Construction Company, doing this work, have followed concrete exclusively for about eastern United States. They have montained in the West Indies, uctures in the West Indies, ut the United States and Cana la out the United States and Canais-re at work now on a large con-or a factory building in Ontario American Cyanimid Co., and are ent completing extensive plants at ee (Mass.) for the Pacific Mills Works, consisting of seven buildings wenty acres of concrete floor; also it for the Pacific Motor. lo for the Pierce Arrow Motor and the Larkin Soap Co. We I that the company have brought help with them except execuhope to be able to get thei carpenters, steel and concrete from the local supply. All ma-going into their work will be in town as far as possible and the vill be let at an early date for tems as plumbing, roofing, hollow lls, and other trades; the Aberthaw letting nearly all work except the crete construction itsell e shown the elevations and plans complete building and notice that space betyeen the external con-lumns and wall beams is taken indows leaving a few courses of low tile for curtain walls below rete sills. This is going to blend th the dead grey tone of the con-urface and should give a building pleasing architectural effect, a oo often lost sight of in our modbry buildings.

875, when the McGill observatory in to keep records, only the month 1883, with a rainfall of 6.94 inches eded the record established last In 1908 and 1909 May had a rain-5.63 and 5.92 respectively, thus ap-ing very near to the figure of the

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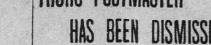


St. John's cool summer weather makes study during the warmest months just as rare gifts and powers, men whose equals int as at any other time. S. KERR, Students can enter at any time.

such they wept or smiled as he willed; Samuel D. Rise was away above the ordin-ary both as preacher and teacher. In their prime Henry Pope and Henry Daniel were



GASKIN INQUIRY AT



Against the Premier.

months just as more than a few who were possessed of tare gifts and powers, men whose equals were not often met with. Matthew sea aripe scholar, an eloquent met with. Matthew sea aripe scholar, an eloquent met with met diverses selform meded to be corrected for the printer. Charles DeWolfe, so frequently referred to as an administrator; Harly and mere first and master -- Oth er Officers Charles DeWolfe, so frequently referred to as an administrator; the first used control of his audience was awy above the ordin. What has a administrator; the first used control of his audience was awy above the ordin. What has administrator; the first were control of his audience was awy above the ordin. What has a administrator; the were control of his audience was awy above the ordin. What has a direct was awy above the ordin. What has a mere control of his audience was awy above the ordin. What has a direct was awy above the ordin. What has a direct was awy above the ordin. What has a direct was awy above the ordin. What has a direct was awy above the ordin. What has a direct was awy above the ordin. What has a direct was awy above the ordin. What has a direct was awy above the ordin. What has a direct was awy above the ordin. What has a direct was awy above the ordin. What has a direct was awy above the ordin. What has a direct was awy above the ordin. What has a direct was awy above the ordin. What has a direct was awy above the ordin. What has a direct was awy above the ordin. What has a direct was away above the ordin. What has a direct was away above the ordin. What has a direct was away above the ordin. What has a direct was away above the ordin. What has a direct was away above the ordin. What has a direct was away above the ordin. What has a direct was away above the ordin. What has a direct was away above the ordin. What has a direct was away above the ordin. What has a direct was away above the ordin. What has a direct was away above the ordin. What has a direct was away above the ordin. What has a direct was away a Auchtreal, June 2-Ard stmr Virginian, from Liverpool; June 2, stmrs Pretorian, from Glasgow; Bornu, from Mexican ports. Sld June 1-Stmrs Cassandra, for Glas-row Setvina for London and Surticles and the standard output of the sta <section-header><section-header>

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HOW THE PUBLIC MONEY **IS SQUANDERED ON PETS**

Many Accounts of Wharves and Bridges Show That Superintendence Cost as Much and, in Some Cases, More Than the Labor-Auditor General's Report Discloses Some Vicious Practices in Kings and Albert.

details of expenditure were concealed. In order, however, to show this thoroughly, it was necessary to have the reports of 1900 and 1910 in which the sums paid out to the workmen, or near-man were named separate from the sums paid out to the workmen which were all List." But take the report of 1911 and ese what a change. The criticism of the op-mosition and particularly the espect of

nal care. Fortunately, however, the journals of the house which are bound after each session contain all the reports submitted to the house of assembly while in session, as well as the daily proceedings in the legislature. Among these reports is, of course, that of the auditor general, and in view of the fact that the government press and the government speakers have denied so vigorously and emphatically that all the monies of the people expended upon pub-lic works were paid out with the utmost regard for economy it is most interesting

Fredericton, May 30-It is reported that there is a great scarcity of the reports of the auditor general. It is very difficult, in-deed, to get one of the year 1911 and quite impossible to obtain any of the years 1900 and 1910. The opposition and its support-ers have, therefore, found it very difficult, to obtain information from these sources for the benefit of the people. These has been much criticism of the manner in which the report for 1911 was made up, and how successfully, particular-ly in the department of public works, any details of expenditure were concealed. In order, however, to show this thoroughly,

OBITUARY

Mrs. Grace Appleby.

Friday, May 31. The death of Mrs. Grace Appleby, wife

LIBERAL CAMPAIGN Barry-Wilson. Two popular young people were united a marriage in the Church of the Assump-ion, West side, at an early hour this norming, when Rev. J. J. O'Donovan of given away by her brother and looked given away by her brother and looked vory charming in a suit of cream whipcord with lace hat to match, carrying a shower bouquet of cream roses and lillies of the valley. She was attended by her sister Miss Annie Wilson while Dr. J. M. Barry supported the groom. After a dainty breakfast at the home of the bride's par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Barry left on the early train for a short trin to New York Phila. Candidates Addressed a Rousing Meeting at New town Saturday Night--Candidates Dealt With the Flemming Government's Maladministration in an Effective Manner--Government Rallies Have Been train for a short trip to New York, Phila delphia and Washington.

WEDDNGS

Black-Smith Centenary Methodist church presented

an attractive appearance Saturday after noon for the wedding of Miss Ellen Barry De Repaired Lxcept on the first verse over \$70,000 on the late set in a becoming traveling costume there was over \$70,000 on the late set in a becoming traveling costume there was over \$70,000 on the late set in a becoming traveling costume there are set in a becoming traveling costume there was over \$70,000 on the late set in a becoming traveling costume there are set in the set in th tion public meeting hald in Kings county put the opposition party in a Mr. Jones and his colleague



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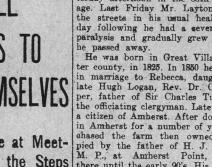
gates Will Be Public-200 in Dispute-Re can Convention Open 18 - Roosevelt's Ma Receives a Rebuff.

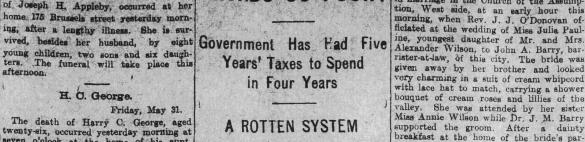
Canadian Press.

June 6-Publicity Chicago eliberations ordance with the expressed President Taft and Col. Theo

)maha, permanent cha adopted the rules of four years are to govern the hearings the national convention

Opinions differ tonight as of the only vote t meeting, which might talca test of strength in the tween the Taft and Roo in the committee. That nine to thirteen was on confining the representation papers to the press associatio Taft Wins First Blood.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1912

BOADS SO POOR?

WHY ARE THE

No Work Can Be Done on Highways Before June 1 for Want of Funds-Culverts and Small Bridges Cannot Be Repaired Except on "Tick".



Rally."

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law, and I will vote for such bill no mat-Supt. Pay List ter by whom or what political party intro-Name of Workmen. duced. Wilkin Wharves. wetheld ... 110.75 16.75 Cedars \$79.50 Westfield 116.75 \$129.23 At the meeting last night it was decided

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IN KINGS COUNTY

a Frost--Only Twelve at a Reported "Grand

Sussex, N. B., June 2-The first opposi- after a public meeting in his

OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

Liberal postmasters

keeperg, fishery wardens

friends are just waiting

SCITUCL It was found that he had broken in Messre. Thorne's store and stolen articles with which to crack the Everett safe. These were found in Messre. Everett's store. the highway boards had spent either the government money or those taxes that the non-statute labor workers had paid in to the collectors. It may have been spent all right, but there was no reason what-ever why the people should not know how the store. Hon. John and W. T. Montgomery

Fail to Infuse Any Life into Their Slim The man had no boots on, and at the it was spent, where it was spent, and Following. what it was spent. As things were at

Jacquet River, N. B., May 30-Hon, Johd was crowded last evening, notwinstanding the heavy rain which prevailed all day, with an interested audience to listen to an entertainment by the children, selected from all departments, under the training and direction of Miss Ruth Thurber,

The Roosevelt people cont mplete "removal of the lid" ting also at least one represent every" newspaper having a reco the press galleries in congress. urged by Frank B. Kellogg, of 1 as a substitute for the recommen Committeeman Hart, of Iowa, bu defeated as stated above and the showed the success of Mr. Har The only other vote of a signific

was on the proposal Borah that eight members shoul ficient to order a roll call. This feated and the old rule provide twenty for this purpose was re-e The Taft adherents did not obje widest publicity but argued that mittee did not have facilities for a all and urged that while no par committee's sessions should be pr executive, stenographic reports sh

given to the press. With two hundred and thirty tests pending, it is plain that the tee will need every availab from now until the convention noon on Tuesday, June 18. Senator Dixon, Col. Roosevelt's : had the proxy of T. L. Flanna Nevada, but declined to use it be

his partisan interest in the com activity. He handed this proxy ex-representative Lucius T. Litt Roosevelt delegate from New Yo the committee declined to admit tauer without a direct proxy fi Flannagan.

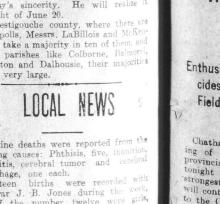
STRONG OPPOSITION TICKET ASSURED NORTHUMBERL

Enthusiastic Meeting Last Nigh cides to Put Candidates in Field at Once.

Special to The Telegraph.

Chatham, June 6-An enthusiast ing of electors opposed to the provincial administration, took p ight and it is assured that ngest tickets ever run in thi contest this constituency in or the Conservative governme There was a large attendance uation in Northumberland ghly discussed and the opinior expressed that the time had e defeat of the provincial go d it is believed that the oppo dates will have no diffic e county from one end to the On account of the short time cide whether to call a regul tion for the nomination of whether it would be better

nittee to arrange for the nomin once so that the candidates can mediately on the campaign,





Hampton, N. B., May 31-The exhibition Hampton, N. B., May 31-The exhibition hall of the Hampton Consolidated school was crowded last evening, notwithstanding the heavy rain which prevailed all day