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UFACTURING

Feb. 15.—There of smallpox in s having been The Sunday which was atren from the en closed.

## Look rt of a Person!

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urn's Heart and remedy to equal faces rosy, weak as strong, flabby ng new hope and Lombardy, Ont.,

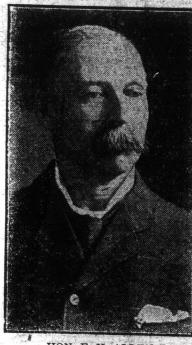
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# The Dews.

## SPLENDID LIBERAL MEETINGS IN YORK CO.

Flattering Reception to Government Can- Fremler Robinson's Forecast, HAS CONFIDENCE didates All Over the County-Victory Awaits Provincial Secretary and His Colleagues



FREDERICTON, Feb. 26.-The gov-Covered Bridge and Durham, and were

Despite the reports being persistently government,



COUN. CLARENCE GOODSPEED.

KIEL, Feb. 26-Torpedo boats num- The Turkey-I'm awfully sorry to bers 139 and 140 collided during the hear of the loss of eight of your chilcourse of maneouvres today. Both ves- dren. Did they succumb to pip? sels were seriously damaged and were The Hen-No. To chug-chug-hor docked in a leaking condition. One man honk-whir-r-r-bing! was killed and one injured.

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## CONSERVATIVES ARE NOT SAFE FOR ANY ONE SEAT IN THE PROVINCE

Compiled from Reports from Every Section, indicales a Clean Sweep for the Government

er Robinson in conversation with the News today expressed the remost confidence in the outlook all over the province. Every indication pointed to a Liberal sweep. "I am unable to find one county in which we can fairly admit the probable success of the opposition. The present prospects from reports I have received, are that we will carry everything, though as you know complications of circumstances ast time in Victoria.

ed, and Labillois and Currie together have far greater chances for success. Everyone admits the certainty of the success of the Liberal members.

circulated that Geo. J. Colter, president had any chance. The fight is between of the York Conservatives Association, the ticket headed by Mr. Burns and course what the policy of the govern- her admitted age, the actress said that s supporting thte opposition ticket, his the Turgeon ticket, and the governname for the first time in years does ment will get three supporters in Glou-

"In Westmorland County all indica- question.

tions point to an increased majority. I Hon, Wm. J. Hanna foreshadowed must emphatically contradict the as-sertion made by W. H. Thorne that the opposition will have a majority the City of Moncton and the County. In Moncton City the government will feeling is very strong in favor of the

"In Albert County the government ticket has apparently lost no friends, but on the other hand has gained a great many influential Conservatives. The election of the Liberal candidates

In Kings County Mr. Fowler's friends are making a desperate fight, but the whole Liberal ticket ought to win by a very good majority. "In the County of St. John the situation is all right. St. John city will

give four Liberals. "In Charlotte County reports are most optimistic. Even those who were our most pessimestic supporters now claim that the chances are in favor of the whole government ticket. In Queens County everyone expects

o see the whole ticket returned, al- Skinner as well. though their opponents are making a very strong canvass and putting up as pard a fight as they can possibly "In Sunbury I will be sorry to part ompany with Mr. Hazen, but I am nclined to think that he will no longer

"York County, with the large ma-jority we had five years ago, and the and favorable impression. "York County, with the large mareports that the old friends are standgarded as reasonably safe. "In Carleton County the two op-

listricts from getting out to vote. It ects of the snow storm this year. 'Victoria is considered to be a safe overnment seat, and in Madawaska here are no opposition candidates. The accidents of the election will probably leave the opposition a few

years ago by an accident when a storm

prevented one of the large Liberal

seats but it is difficult to foresee where

The man who works hard for his

living with his hands will remember next Tuesday that his vote counts for the country. They say along the harbor front that they have no fault to find with the Liberal Government that the number of ships that come to port-They say at the railway station that they would like to have more round houses, more sidings, more warehouses, more elevators like those that have appeared since the Liberals came in power. They look to Dr. Pugsley to do even more than Blair did for them and they don't propose to be hoodwinked into voting against Pugsley by refusing to support the government of Sears who has proved himself the faithful friend of the masses will get their votes, and his friends are sure I cannot too highly recommend it to say. Leger.... to help him by aiding the ticket and me suffering from any effect of cold."

## GLACIA GALLA TELLS N GOVERNMENT THE WHOLE STORY

Insurance Company Government Has Always

Acted on Its Honest Con-

the only Conservative wins, in my pending at Ottawa, said he has conopinion, will be due to election acci- fidence the covernment will bring in a lents, similar to that which occurred bill which wall conserve the interests ast time in Victoria.

Of the insuring public, although sevirage to Paul Roy in Boston, the quar"Never before were the chances so eral features as it now stands are not rel at the New Hampshire summer have not the least doubt in saying whom the biff seeks to profect.

slightest doubt of the ticket? Currie in force being now over \$117.500,000. upon were portrayed by the woman was able to beat Stewart single hand- Cox also amounced that trained men with all the dramatic art of which she company's funds in the west,

covered fridge and Durnam, and were accorded flattering receptions in each place. Most encouraging reports are being received from all sections of the county, and there is not the slightest doubt that the whole ticket will be returned on March third by an overwhelming majority.

The opposition forces are badly crestable and have abandoned all nope of fallen and have aband

Without a dissenting voice and with outside the City of Moncton. This will mon stock in favor, and not a single not be the case. In the last election proxy against, the control of the Electhe county, outside the city, elected trical Development Company this trical Development Company this two men on each side. This time the morning passed into the hands of Wilsolid government ticket will carry both liam MacKenzie and his associates in the Toronto Railway Company. The meeting was attended by about sixty shareholders, and was held in the Traders' Bank building, with Sir Henry Pellatt in the chair. Sir Henry, in opening the proceedings, said the company had been so harrassed by the government and Hydro-Power mission and municipalities that it had ben found impossible to sell two million dollars' worth of bonds. In this state of affairs the shareholders were Government. fortunate in having had such offer as that to be submitted from MacKenzie.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-George Dawkins, a policeman, tonight was found guilty of burglary and grand larceny confessed thieves accused Dawkins of Lowell ... ... complicity in robbing a store on his post. It was also charged that he held Farris.... up and robbed a man.

Their reception every day is warm er, their great canvass more successful, if that were possible. They have been seeking for any marked feeeling disapprobation on the part of the people toward the government and have failed to find it. epresent Sunbury County after the The premier's speech in the Opera House last Friday and in Carleton and

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One 25 cent bottle, indeed, a trial dose, will prove its merits. Mr. Frank K. Purdie, Brandon, Man.,

Tells How She Tried Compliments from To Shield Husband But is Now Determined to Drive Him to the Electric

TORONTO, Feb 26 At the annual story," as she called it, was told to-meeting of the Canada Life Assurance night by Glacia Calla, the opera singlead to unexpected results. I do not Company today, President Geo, A. Cox, er, who in the tragic role of a deserted expect forty-six Liberals, but really referring to the insurance legislation, bride denouncing her husband as the

bright in favor of the government and in the interests of the policy-holders, home, followed by a duel; her flight that we will be returned with as large. The sixty first annual report of the mother's home, and the ten agonizing company shows for 1967 an increase in hours she watched by the corpse while business of \$4,928,798; total insurance the suicide explanation was agreed were looking for investments for the is possessed. She agreed to shield her Everyone admits the certainty of the success of the Liberal members.

"As long as this sovernment exists it will act on its nonest convictions, and it will be prepared to take the legality of their marriage, even consequences. You will know in due asserting that she is several years past ment is on this and other questions in she had had time to realize "the horror connection with license law." This was of it all" and would "never let up until

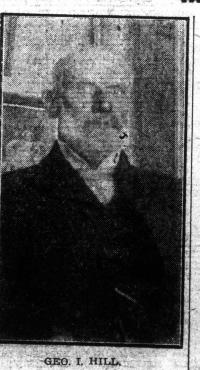
his brother-in-law was killed in selfdefense, led Miss Calla to give her version of the tragedy.

Purdy .... .... .... Hatheway Lantalum.... .... .... .... Maxwell Skinner... ... ... ... ... ... ... Wilson Queens. .... ..... ..... Woods Carpenter.... .... Slipp Thurrott.....Glasier Allen.... McLeod Burden.....Young Jones.... .... ... ... ... ... Smith Upham..... Munro Charlotte. Byron..... Taylor G. I. Hill.... .... ... ... Grimmer Tweeddale.... Curless Burgess.... Manzer Restigouche. LaBillois.... Stewart Currie.....Culligan Westmorland. Robinson.... .... ... ... ... ... Sumner Sweeney.... Mahoney Copp..... Black Leger......Melanson
Northumberland. Murray....... Morissey Winslow.... Morrison liller..... McLauchian Anderson.....Allain Kent. Legere.... Bourg Carter .... Landry Robichaud.....Sherida Albert. Osman... .... .... .... .... ... Dicksor Ryan.....Prescott Kings. ovil.... .... Murray McAllister..... Jones

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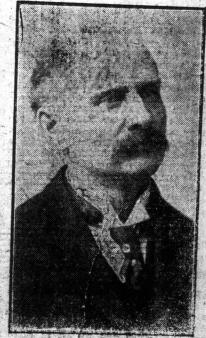
## LIBERAL FORGES GAINING FAST IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY CAMPAIGN

Many Enthusiastic Meetings Have Been Held and Government Candidates Feel Greatly Encouraged-Opposition Workers Already Concede the Election of Byron



for France, she called at his apart- is conceded by almost every one, while ment, but he was not in. She did not in the western end, which is the opposition leaders went to Dr. Taylor see him at any time here and had not sition stronghold, they cannot get the and practically said to him "Give us lived with him, she said, since the same large vote as on former occa- your local influence and the use of your death of her brother, Geo. A. Carkins, on January 2. She engaged counsel in this city and secured a warrant for the arrest of her husband, the warrant for the arrest of her husband, the warrant for the state-ment by her husband cabled from the personal friends of various opposition.

of their own ticket. Large and enthusiastic meetings in



tomary between elections slumber, the opposition leaders went to Dr. Taylor ment by her husband cabled from tion candidates are knifing members tice of his profession, who does not even take the trouble to visit some of the larger towns of a constituency, the government interest were held at will not get very much support at the Rolling Dam and Basswood Ridge polls. Cowardly slurs on Senator Gill-Monday evening. Some of the best mor do not meet with approval in this community.



OTTAWA, Feb. 26.-Alcohol and newspapers were the topics of the com- increased to keep out objectionable mens today. A resolution was passed American publications. in favor of cheaper alcohol and opin-

ions were expressed in favor of lower

newspaper postage rates.

Mr. Bolt of Winnipeg offered a resolution condemning the requirement that alcohol should be kept for two years before being sold and giving an arrangement for cheaper alcohol for arts and industries. Mr. Armstrong objected to the high value of postage on papers from the United States. Mr. Lemieux said the rates had been

The house adjourned at 6 p. m.

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## IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

# THE HIDDEN FORCE tration of these scientists, others do need them and will accept them. These are trained scientists, with item perception, and with inspiring ambiton to dispover these great truths, and to dispover these great truths, and to dispover these great truths, and to

"The Kingdom of Heaven is Like Unto Leaven" Matt. 13 chapter 33 verse

Rev. Robert S. MacArthur Calvary Baptist Church, New York

sione among the world's great teachers. Today science and philosophy are sociology are only attempting to apmeach the Sermon on the Mount. there is not today in any country, or any science of philosophy, a man ho can be considered as foremost in his department of thought, who is opbased to the teachings of Jesus Christ He did not introduce the teachings parables. He did, however, in this hapter, introduce the parabolic method of instruction so far as His introduce the parabolic rn public teaching was concerned. As this chapter gives us the first exsimples in Ohrist's teaching of the ue ber of parables found in any one chapter: we have nowhere else "so harry and so costly pearls strung upon ingle thread." The entire series is strikingly beautiful. Here we have ven parables; four of them spoken while our Lord sat in the boat on the eautiful Sea of Gallies the most ored sheet of water on this globe; and three spoken to a smaller circle of the disciples in His own home. I shall set aside all discussion of the mere machinery of the parable, and proceed

to the truth taught in the text. RELIGION AN EXTERNAL FORCE.

Your attention is therefore called, in the first place, to the fact that religion is the water of God. After we have our life. The woman, as we are told, took the leaven and hid it in three measures of meal. It is not an evolution; it is primarily an involution True religion is the gift of God-"Whosoever drinketh of the water that hold of something outside himself. No the more he necessarily presses downward. In order that a man may lift himself he must lay hold on some force apart from himself. It thus comes to their weakness, and lay hold on Christ. He lifts them above themselves, above their environment, above all earthly things. The woman took the leaven

In the second place. I notice that religion thus received becomes an interwithin the meal. The world, even tolay does not fully recognize the presence of this divine force in human sosiety. The great world of classic Greece and Rome seemed strangely unconscious of the new force introduced into the life of the time by Jesus Christ. Nothing more surprises a student of that early day than to read the great writers and observe their utter silence regarding the Klugdom of God, can you account for that silence? Here was a force introduced into Greek and Reman society which was utterly to revolutionize its philosophy, its science and its religion. Here was a slassical writers were apparently almost ignorant of the fact. Some of them did, indeed, refer to Christ, calling him Chrestus; but they referred to A few years ago we would have aim in a vague, indefinite, and very deemed talking from New York to inadequate manner. It seems impossible to account for their ignorance of this as utterly superfatural. Why? Because into their civil, social, intellectual, and science, their philosophy, and their relision; but it changed their language and their literature. Here was a divine power put into the old linguistic skinbottles, and it burst them. It was a force which gave a new meaning to the words that were employed, when it did

## WORDS WITH NEW MEANING.

A student of language will find no more fruitful field for his inquiries than the study of the changes in meaning that came to Greek and Latin words, as the result of this new leaven that was put into the linguistic light the body, science came forward mod-Take the word "love," as given us by estly offering her proofs as to the truth the New Testement writers. There is of both. There was a time when science no word is a greek literature with was defient, agnostic, even atheistic. the exact meaning of this word. A There may be scientists still who are new word had to be coined, or a new agnostic and atheistic; but there are meaning had to be injected into an old other scientists who are theistic word, to express the nobler, sublimer, and even Christic. There is a and diviner thought of Christianity, whole school of scientists earnestly at Jesus Christ revolutionized architecture work to establish, if possible, from law, philosophy, science, government, a scientific point of view, the doctrine literature and language. Read the early of the immortality of the soul, and of

Our Lord was the world's greatest not found in other literature of the coher. Never did men speak more time; and all these characteristics are their time. wisely than did His enemies when they fragrant with Christian thought. It is said. "Never man spake like this man." not too much to say that the leaven of The whole world has been sitting for Christ introduced into the linguistic two thousand years at the feet of Jesus meal of Greek and Latin thought, re-Christ, and learning of Him. Men are volutionized both languages. Where mover prepared to walk the dizzy these early Christian writers could find beights of intellectual greatness until a word into which they could inject they have sat in lowly reverence at the the new thought, they employed it; touches the meal contiguous to its parfeet of the world's great Teacher, when they could not find a word large Christ, as the Germans say, enough to hold the new wine of the into leaven, and it goes on touching Der Einzige, 'the Unique. He stands Kingdom of God, they made a new all the other particles of meal contiword. Here was a new and majestic guous to itself. There can be no finer force that was injected into, and hidpemiling to sit at His feet. Today the den in, all the life of that time; and ity than that here indicated. foremost thinkers along the lines of yet these far-seeing men, these philoso- There is a marvelous inscription on phical thinkers, did not discover the a mosque in Damascus. Damascus presence of this new force. If they you know, is supposed to be, and it did discover it, they minimized it or probably is the oldest city in the they tred to deny its presence and its world. There, in a great quadrangle, power; and yet it revolutionized both is a superb mosque. It is larger than London Sweatshops Greece and Rome. It finally revoluthe mosque of Omar in Jerusalem. It

### barbarians who conquered Rome. PERMEATING POWER.

thought suggested by this text that doors has been allowed to remain. The true religion is a pervasive and trans-inscription is this: "Thy kingdom, O forming power. The kingdom of Christ, Christ, is an everlasting kingdom and in its inception and insignificance, was thy dominion endureth throughout all like the stone cut out of the mountain generations." Is not that a remarkpowder all opposing powers. The kingdom of Christ is represented as a science and art are making the fulfil-ment of mustard seed, which is indeed the smallest of all seeds, but which afterward becomes a tree, in the branches eries reaching into all departments of of which the birds may lodge. The human thought were so deeply tinckingdom of Christ is dominating the tured with the spirit of Christ as they world today, as never before since the are today. Christ was born, at is marvelously in-teresting, and it is profoundly in-structive to see how the kingdom of Christ and the truth of that kingdom are injecting themselves into the thinking of men today.

There has arisen a class of men in our own country and in other countries who have denied the Virgin birthtles because of their denial. They have I shall give him." The water of life is the water roof God. After we have partaken thereof, it is within us as a well of water springing up into evertasting life. True religion is, in its beginning in individual experence, an external bestowment. Men cannot, by anything that is within them inherentthe philosophers of Greece or of Rome. spread from pole to pole. There are no the greatest likeness to Jesus Christ. It is more likely that the light that shone in India emanated from Zion's doors in Africa: The Cape-to-Hill than the reverse. How shall you railway is to revolutionize Africa. In account for Jesus Christ? Here is a 1857, an East India Company director stream that flowed higher than any said that he would rather welcome the other stream that ever flowed through devil than a missionary in India. There the human race. Water cannot rise devil than a mismonary in the higher than its source. I am utterly are no directors of that kind among higher than its source. I am utterly us today thank God! They were look unable to account for the height to us today, thank God! They were fools which that stream flowed, except as I when they were alive. The men of go back and discover its source in the China and India and Africa, all unbeart of God. life demands a corresponding unicity in ment, when President McKinley's body Christ's birth. Admitting the unique— was laid in the grave. God has made ness of the birth. I find it easy to ac. the world a whispering gallery; He count for the uniqueness of the life. has made it resplendent with But just at this time, when men glory, and vocal with His praise, are denying the possibility of the Vir- King William IV, died in 1837,

gin birth, science steps forward and it was thirty-five days before America

## MODERN MIRACLES.

Chicago by the long-distance telephone new force that had been introduced we did not know the laws of nature that are involved in such communicareligious life. It was a force that not tion. We have discovered laws of natchanged their government, their ure, which, a few years ago, we did not know. He would be a rash man who would say that we know all the laws of nature today. God has much more light yet to break forth from His Book which we call Nature. Relevation is God's written Bible; Nature is God's unwritten Bible. They are both God's Bibles; in revelation, the light is brighter, the voice is simpler and plainer and sweeter but it is only one voice from whichever Book that voice proceeds. Be patient, be trustful, be hopefull. Jesus Christ will be not dethroned. Jesus Christ rules the world today, and will continue to rule the world in all future years. Just when men denied the immortal-

establish them by demonstrations of science. Here is a hidden force at werk a new leaven, the leaven of a Christic science to establish Christian truth. And the great world of agnosticism is ignorant of these facts, just as ignorant as the great world of Greece and Rome was ignorant in the easily day regarding this new force that had en-tered into the social, the philosophical the literary and the religious life of

### A DOMINANT FORCE

Observe, as I close, that this new force is to be dominant and finally triumphant. "till the whole is leavened." You observe that the persuasive character of the leaven is seen in that it ticles, and this meal is transformed illustration of the spirit of Christian-

tionized and entirely transformed the was once a Christian church; but was transformed, like Saint Sophia in Constantinople, into a Mohammedan mosque. Strangely enough, the in-I beg you to observe, as the third scription over one of the principal without hands, yet that stone ground to able inscription to be on a Moham-

All art, in its noblest forms, is Christian; all music, in its most enduring elements, is Christian. But for Christ. there would be no Bach, no Beethoven, no Haydn, no Handel, and no Mendelsaohn. But for Christ there would have been no Canova, no Angelo, no Raphael. But for Christ there would shall they account for Jesus Christ? I no telegraphs, no rallways, no steamrecord of His birth, than to attempt Christ there would be no electricityclosed gates in Thibet, and no seal heart of God. The unicity of Christ's covered their heads at the same mowith His

suggests to us the new science known knew that he was dead. Queen Vicacgenesis I know that scien- toria died in 1901, at 2,30 in the aftertific men are not yet fully agreed re- noon, and that evening there were garding the possibilities of this new pages in the New York papers on her science. For myself, I have not a par- beautiful character and her noble life, ticle of doubt but that science will In 1859 it took one hundred and fortydemonstrate, before many decades seven days to go from New York to shall pass, the marvelous possibilities Shanghai; now we go in twenty-five of parthenogenesis. These possibilities days. A generation and a half ago we have been demonstrated already in were all reading Jules Verne's book, certain lower forms of life; they will Around the world in Eighty Days. It be demonstrated later in higher forms seemed marvellous, it seemed Utopian. of life, in all probability. What are called miracles, are only miracles in our been completed, we can go around the thought. To God's thought, nothing is world in thirty-three days and a half. natural as opposed to supernatural, or The Burmese Irrawaddy will soon see supernatural as oposed to natural. To railways on its shores, which will carry sorpe which was to shed a brighter God's thought, all things are natural or us to Bhamo and to Mandalay. Now story on the Agopolis than ever fiashed from Farnassis. Here was a lect your terminology. It is only we who use these terms. The term supernatural to you go by rail from Damascus to Beirut. Soon who use these terms. The term supernatural is not Biblical the apposite to Greek bems. Here was a new science is spiritual, not his great image. These are marvelous the managers have agreed to open the ent of Rome, and finally overturn the over the natural, super, but is not now from Glasgow to Stanley Falls in for private prayer, twenty-three days. On January 26. 1885, after holding back the infurlated hordes for over ten months for rein- Increasing the Salaries forcements, which were within two days' march of the place, "Chinese" Gordon died, a martyr, at Khartum. Today you go from Cairo to Khartum, 57 miles, on a railway train, with sleep-

ing and dining-cars. God is revolutionizing this world in the interest of Jesus Christ. Wireless telegraphy! I stand in awe of the vonders of the Almights, Forward, O Jesus Christ, crowned King, triumphant Nazarene, diademed Immanuel! Oh, give us a place in lowly reverence at Thy feet, and then give us a place to work in humble joy in Thy vineyard, and then, at the last, may we cast our erowns in heaven at the feet of Jesus Christ!

HIGHFELD. Queens Co., Feb. 22.-The policy of deception adopted by the Conservative party here to attract people to meetings has aroused wide indignation. It is the custom to announce as speakers men whose names are fair. ly well known, and to tell the people

## CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Latin hymns. They passess a flythm, the resurrection of the body. Some of Signature of Cartiflation.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Modernism Condemned-Why? To this question a Catholic divine denied that the divine facts related by by converts who go to new places

(2) Because they have deriled that Christ for most of His life knew that He was God, and that He ever knew that He was the Saviour of the (3) Because they have denied the (3) Isocause they have denied the divine sanction, and the perpetuity of the great dogmas which enter into the Christian creed.

(4) Because they have denied that Christ Himself personally ever founded the Church or instituted the Sacraments.

raments.
(5) Because they deny and subvert the divine constitution of the Church, by teaching that the Pope and the bishops derive their powers not directly from Christ and His Apostles, but from the Christian people.

LONDON, Feb. 17-Father Bernard Vaughan, a brother of the late Cardinal Vaughan, preaching in the Jesuit Church here yesterday, during the course of a powerful plea in behalf of the bill which will come before the House of Commons this week, against "sweatshops," gave a graphic illustration of the manner in which the poor workers in the East End of London are compelled to live. In a small room, he said, that ought to be occupled by no more than two persons, there were twelve machines working all day and late in the evening. Then the machines were removed and straw. mattresses laid on the floor, men being admitted to sleep At 2.30 in the morning these men were turned into the street and the room relet to another set of sleepers, who were also driven out at 6.30 a. m., on the return of the machine workers.

### THE ANGLICAN.

## The Open Pulpit

In the United States, says the Chrisof Jesus Christ; but they have not re-moved difficulties by their denial. Paul's But for Christ; no Shake- are rejoicing that their pulpits are moved difficulties by their denial. speare, no Milton, no Tennyson, no now open to ministers of other Browning, no Longfellow, no Lowell- churches. But the more conservative not rid history of the Christ. How But for Christ there would have been and High Church folk maintain that this is a false interpretation of the find it easier to accept the evangelical ships, no wireless telegraphy. But for Canon. In its original form it forbade aynone to efficiate who had not been "duly licensed or ordained to minister in this Church." But new it is added: "That nothing herein shall be so construed . . . as to prevent the bishop of a diocese or missionary jurisdiction from giving permission to Christian men who are not ministers of this church to make addresses in the church on special occasions. The wording of the amendment is

opening the pulpits to ministers of within the category of "Christian

## Dr. Ingram's Jubilee

The Bishop of London reached his fiftieth birthday on Sunday. This most unlearned of the bishops stands in curious contrast to his erudite predecessor, Dr. Creighton. Dr. Ingram is the genial, back-slapping, unprofessional, tender-hearted idol of Bethnalgreen, while Dr. Creighton was the exquisite speaker of mordant wit, the keen statesman and historian. Dr. Ingram is hardly a profound statesman either, and his appointment of high ritualists in his diocese brought him searching questions from the mated to us that he knows of a very Commission on Ecclesiastical Doctrine. His visit to America last year has immensely widened and deepened his that the whole one hundred thousand personal popularity. No man can get | dollars shall be raised. so great a crowd of undergraduates to hear him at Oxford as the Bishop London, as he expounds to them not Baptists in Wales theology but the tragdy and fascination of Whitechanel

sich was to revolutionise every colsupernatural. The supernatural may be days in which to be alive. You can go church during three hours every day

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.-At a meeting of the forty-ninth Synod of Montreal this morning it was decided to ask a bishop of the mother Church of England to visit Canada next year, and Bishop Gore of Birmingham will be invited.

The Synod confirmed and as soon as practical it was decided to raise the stipend from six hundred to seven hundred and seven hundred to eight hundred, and eight hundred to nine hun-

## THE PRESBRYTHIANS.

## Mission to the Jows

The Foreign Mission Committee has decided to establish a Jewish mission in Toronto, and has secured the services of a Palestinian Jew of proved worth and ability. The work will be under the oversight of the members of the committee residing in Toronto.

## A Swedish Mission

The First Scandinavian Church has just held its 23rd anniversary, at which Rev. Dr. DuVal delivered an eloquent address on Swedish Ideals, in which he paid a high tribute to Sweden's great King, Gustavus Adolphus, and pointed out how our Swedish citizens might help to make Canada great by remain-ing true to the great traditional ideals of their fatherland.

The Presbyterian church has in Korea the opportunity of the century. There could not be a better mission field. The progress of the past two decades is simply phenomenal. The Korean Pres-byterian church has grown from nothing fate an organization of 767 churches. It built last year alone 180° church buildings. Most of its churches are self-supporting. Its people are fiberal, not only with money, but with labor. Every convert is pledged to service. and preach Christ. The American Presbyterian Church is raising \$200,000 this year for Korea

### In Winnipeg

The reports for the past year of our churches in Winnipeg tell a tale of wonderful growth. The Presbyterian leaders of our city have been wise in their generation, and church after church has been planted in a favorable position as the city grew. Some of these new churches have made large additions: Home Street, for instance, which has just held its first annual meeting, received 92 members during the year. The older congregations made good increases. Westminster Church of which Rev. Clarence Mac-Kinnon is pastor, has made phenomenal increase 90 by certificate, and 236 by profession, the roll now standing after thorough purging at 856. Knox church has added 143 names (70 by profession); St. Paul's, 147; Augustine, 235 (105 by profession), and St. Giles, 171. When everything is taken into consideration, we may be justly proud of the nast year's work, as we are justly proud of the commanding position which Presbyterianism occupies in Winnipeg to-

### THE BAPTISTS. The Higher Criticism

Speaking of Professor W. Robinon's views on Old Testament criticism, The Sword and the Trowel, the organ of the Metropolitan Tabernacle says: While books on this subject, dealing with the 'slad that a Baptist can rank with native tribes of Fiji and Australia. He scholars of other denominations, The received from the British Government Sword and Trowel confesses to a feeling in 1905 a pension of £150 a year, as a of sorrow on finding a Baptist teacher also among the 'Higher Crities' A ogy. For seven years he also edited seathing' criticism of Professor Robinon's 'Century Bible' volume on 'Deuternomy and Joshua' concludes with the Christian Courtesy observation that 'we can rejoice in any real consecrated scholarship to be found in our Baptist denomination, but dist Free Church meets this year in we profoundly regret to find Baptist

holarship enlisted on the side of theories whose tendency is undoubtedly to the requirements of such a gathering rob the Old Testament of its historic character, of its unique inspiration and of its supreme authority.' 

## Pulpit Irreverence

In a recent sermon at Froma Park, England, Rev. Charles Brown proteste against the lack of reverence in recent pulpit utterances. Some men, he said, sufficiently vague, and we imagine pancy. They spoke of the creator of the universe as if he were the man in the next street. This irreverent spil other churches. Certainly they come was bad enough in the blatant orator in the park but in the Christian pul-

## For the Aged Minister

The Maritime Baptist of this week has the following-A short article which appears in another column, signed "Laymen," and advocating a more generous provision for the aged and disabled ministers of the denomin should arouse interest in that important sumbject. Our correspondent is evidently one desply interested in the matter, and is, we believe, prepared to give effective backing to the plan which he has in mind to propose for the raising of a one hundred thousand dollar fund for Ministerial Relief. He has intisubstantial contribution to the fund which will be available on condition

The latest statistics of Welsh Baptist give the membership of the churches as 143,835, just double what it was 20 years ago. The increase the year of the great revival was 25,242. Last year there was an increase of 3,585 above the average increase.

## THE METHODISTS

The Irish Conference The next conference will meet in

Belfast, commencing on Tuesday morning. June 16, with a pastoral session, and the financial and general business will start on Thursday, the admission of laymen. Of the 150 ministerial members, thirty-seven are furnished by Belfast, and twenty-six by Dublin. The official sermon to the conference will be delivered by the English President on Sunday morning, June 21. The business sessions will be held in Carlisle Memorial Hall, and on several evenings it is stipulated expressly that "the conference shall be left unembarrassed."

## Conference Lecturer

Rev. Dr. Ballard devoted four days ast week to preaching and lecturing at Blackburn on "The Fundamental Truths of Christianity." and he had some remarkable crowds. Twice the chapels were filled, and, best of all, four-fifths were men. He generally spoke for an hour and a half, and afterwards answered questions put to

## A Trader Gone Home

Methodism in Australia is poorer by the death of Rev. Dr. Lorrimer Fison, M. A., who passed away on December 29 at Essendon, Victoria. He was edu-cated at Caius College, Cambridge and entered the Wesleyan ministry 1864. For eighteen years he worked in Fiji, and was the Principal of Navuloa training college for native ministers for seven years. He was a great eth-nological student, and wrote some

## LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF VISCOUNTESS MASSARENE



reward for his the Melbourne Spectator.

The conference of the United Metho-Sheffield, and as none of the chapels of the connexion are adapted to meet the Hanover Street Presbyterian Church, with its schoolroom, offices etc., has been offered to and accepted by the committee of arrangements.

## SATURDAY SERMONETTE

COWARDICE. Cowardice, physical, moral or mental,

is weakness. Some of you think that

is a little too strong, but you think it over as I have and you will come to A physical coward who is afraid to play foot ball for fear of getting hurt. or afraid to learn to swim for fear of getting drowned or afraid to learn to shoot straight for fear of getting shot, or afraid to learn to handle a horse and ride straight for fear of getting bit, kicked or thrown, ought to stay in with the girls who are afraid of a

mouse, wear a skirt, and learn to crochet and make cake . I wonder if the girls who are afraid of everything but a man are not responsible for the physical cowards, There are few vital impressions, and sometimes boys are cowards born because their mothers were cowardly. Nervous women who are afraid of driving for fear the horse will run away, and when they do drive with men frantically clutch the reins when the horse shies, cannot breed men. They give birth of shy little enemic rabbits of men who wear weak chins and shows the size of their hats-about five and a half-a Spartan mother would drown them if she found them in her cradle. Physical courage ought to be taught in the home and school and church. Every minister ought to know how to box. Think how that knowledge would make for peace, for many a beliggerent deacon would give the "soft answer" and turn the other cheek if he knew that his pastor could knock him down

if he wanted to. As long as the world stands brave men and women will be needed, for there will always be fighting to be done, always world's to discover and conquer, and Columbuses and Alexan-

ders will be needed. If Columbus had not possessed in an eminent degree physical, moral and intellectual courage poor America would never have been discovered unless Boston had done it.

Intellectual courage is imperative. The world owes much to men who have been intellectual pioneers. If the great inventors and great scientists had not had great courage as well as great thoughts the world would have been but little the richer for their thinking. Some are afraid of their thoughts and dare not give them utterance for fear the world will scoff, and if their are any "mute inglorious Milton's" it is because they have lacked Milton's cour-

Moral courage is the world's great need. Without it there can be no progress in a right direction. The political world needs it. If men in political life had the courage of their convictions politics would be cleaner and many a man who has been besmirched would have kept himself undefiled. A cowardly man is a wicked man. He lies to hide himself. Many a boy

has had the truth all whipped out of him to save his cowardly hide. The harder you whip the harder and more shrewdly he will lie the next time to escape it. Courage does not depend on bulk and

muscle. Some great cowards are great of lubbers, and some of the bravest souls are little men and little women who don't weigh more than a witch. have found some of them in hospitals, not much more than a "reg and a bone and a hunk of hair," and the rest was

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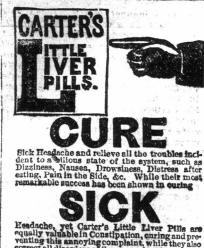
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eyes, and yet although they were tired and their feet were sore, they never gave up and never flinched, and smiled cheerily into the face of some poor old woman, or black man, or little child, until something of their own courage went into their patients. Down the word with its poison laden

air, many a nurse has gone, who has had the Florence Nightingale strain in her blood, and has won as she went to her death because it was her duty, not the Victoria Cross, but her crown,

OFTAWA, Ont., Feb. 28 .- It is probable the budget speech will be delivered next week. Hon. Mr. Fielding will bring down the budget immediate ly after the third reading of the bill for the Franco-Canadian treaty. The report of the commission on the Quebee bridge will also be presented to the house next week.

BRISTOLL, N. B., Feb. 22.- Robert Tweedie had his leg broken vesterday while working in the woods for Charles Lockhart. He was loading heavy timber on a sled when a log rolled back upon him. He was brought home and Dr. Somerville set the fractured limb.



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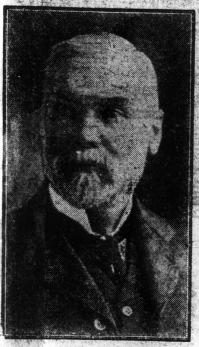
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## CHIPMAN GREETS PREMIER AND QUEENS CANDIDATES WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Finest Political Meeting in the History of Queens County Held at Chipman Last Night - Farris and Carpenter, Who Were Given Great Reception, Confident of Victory.

tion the finest political meeting ever held in Queens County was held in Chipman this evening when Premier in this part of the country. Never has graph of the opposition chances

CHIPMAN, Feb. 20-Without except Chipman or in fact of all Queen GAGETOWN, Feb. 18.-Much amuse Robinson was heard for the first time by the glowing reports in the Tele there been such enthusiasm in this Queens. It is a well known fac parish as was shown at the meeting. Throughout this county that the oppo



HON. L. P. FARRIS.

ISAAC W. CARPENTER.

this evening, nor did ever any speaker get a finer reception than did the Prelarge hall could not by any the great crowd and many et into the hall. Senator King the speakers of the evening. The candidates, Hon. Mr. Farris and I. W. Carpenter were heard for the first time, during the campaign, in Chip-

man and were in great form. Their speeches showed that they have a strong grasp on the affairs of the country and that, despite the contentions of the opposition candilates that they are unable to defend themselves or to make a speech, they are not only able to make defensive speeches, but aggressive ones as well. Hon. Mr. Farris upon being called upon was received with cheer after cheer. He first dealt with the school book question and clearly showed that the opposition's statements in this regard were absolutely false. He showed that the New Brunswick books are heaper than the books in any other

He next dealt with the Highway Act and showed in a concisive way that e government were deserving of edit for their attempt to improve the

Mr. Farris then took up the agriculural policy of the government, and of which department he is at the head. He showed that in this regard the government had made rapid strides and ere keeping abreast with the other provinces of the Dominion. He dealt into Mr. Woods at his own home to a with the Central Railway and showed large extent. hat the government had pursued the only proper course in connection with

Mr. Carpenter followed Mr. Farris and made the speech of his life . He made a strong attack against the opposition for the mean canvass which they are using. He showed that both he and Mr. Farris had always stood by the county and had always succeeded in getting all that the county is entitled to. He dealt with the financial ques- Mr. Carpenter's parish. The meeting, tion in a manner which showed how conversant he was with this subject. He clearly proved that the net debt of e province was only about four milof dollars and that the governent were only paying about \$178,000 on the debt instead of nearly 400,000, as claimed by the opposition. in dealing with the Central Railway ir. Carpenter showed that the governof which Mr. Hazen's friends

were at the head had given certain railways \$30,000 per mile and now did not own that road or have any interest in of today has only given \$12,000 per mile o the Central Railway and they own

Premier Robinson was the peaker of the evening and was received with great enthusiasm. In a few words it may be said that Premier took Chipman by storm. legraph's report of the weakness of Premier and were not expecting to nd a man of his splendid type. His ch was one of the finest ever heard hipman. His masterful review of the whole political situation and the nestions at issue in this campaign howed that he is indeed not a kinder-

rien politician as claimed by the op but an able statesman, who is of filling the highest position affairs of the country. His reon the financial question were lly clear and conclusive. In a ds, the speech of the Premie has made him solid with all who heard im tonight. The meeting was in every particular a great success and showed clearly the sentiment of the voters of

nor have they had any chance at any stage during the campaign. The people of this country are fully

rapable of judging the questions at issue in this campaign and they realize that the government has done more for the province than the opposition would do if they were in power. Then the false statements which have been made by with cheers when he opened the meet-ing in a brief speech before calling on trail railway and the debt are now acting against them. Their sins have found them out and the people are not disposed to support a party whose whole policy is built on deceit.

Besides these facts the personality of the candidates is something which the people of Queens consider. They realize that it would be impossible for any representatives to do more for them than Farris and Carpenter. Both of these gentleman have in every way given their county the best of service. Since the campaign has opened both sides have been holding numerous meetings, and judging by the size of the meetings the government have easily the advantage.

In some places the opposition have even had to resort to getting little concerts up in connection with their addresses in order to bring the crowds. and this has had the effect of bringing out school children more than voters to their meetings.

Last week Messrs. Farris and Carpenter, assisted by W. H. Trueman, of St. John, held one of the finest meetings yet held in this county on either side, at Welsford, which is Mr. Woods' own home and stronghold.

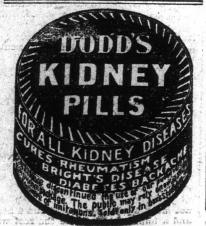
The Government ticket were more than delighted with the reception which they received and are sure of cutting

On the following evening the candiheavy rain a good number turned out spoke. to give the candidates a great recep-

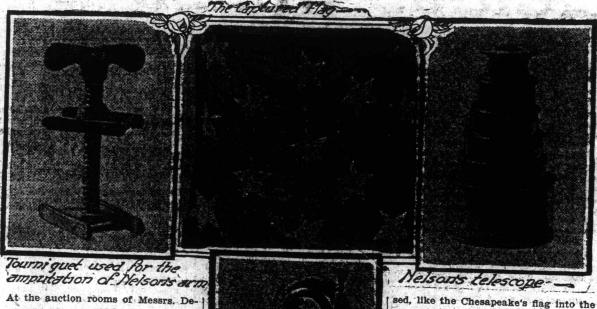
Last night a meeting in the interest in Albert County was splendid and of the government was held at Shan- that he never knew such enthusiasing non Settlement, in Wickham, which is for a Liberal ticket as at the present which was addressed by the candidates, league and himself would be returned Mesers. Farris and Carpenter, and W. by large majorities. B. Farris, was one of the finest meet-

yet given them. paint. They say they will not be satis- new legislature would have great diffied with an ordinary majority, but are ficulty in electing even as many memjority ever recorded in this county.

"For the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty." "I figured out years ago," said a prosperous farmer, "that with very moderate drinking I'd drink an acre of good land every year.



## RELICS OF THREE WARS

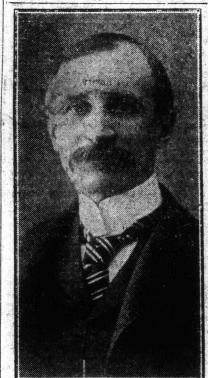


captured during the war of 1812 by the English warship Shannon. The others were Lord Nelson's telescope, and the trooper's bugle that sounded the charge at Balaclava. The flag was purchased for an unknown American for \$4250. Competition for the bugle could not be stimulated and for \$1500 the trophy pas. The Balacky Bugles

ion of Messrs.Partridge, A number of officers in mufti and a few old ldiers watched the proceedings with terest. After the sale, when the ugle had been removed downstairs, a

## LAST WEEK OF CAMPAIGN OPENS WITH CERTAINTY OF LIBERAL VICTORY EX-MAYOR BURGHELL

polling day only practically a week Bear Island on Friday evening. The away, the political situation in this portion of the province remains unchanged, except that Liberal strength seems signed the nomination papers. to be increasing. Stories of wholesale



HON. C. H. LABILLOIS. Who on Saturday narrowly escaped

death in a railway wreck. absurd and without foundation. There

may be a few changes but they are more than counterbalanced the other way. The Liberals held a splendid last night, where speeches were delivered by Hon. F. J. Sweeney, C. M. dates, without Mr. Trueman, held a Legere, Mayor Smith, of Shediac, and meeting at Armstrong's Corner, which J. A. McQueen, In Moncton there was large one. There were exactly thirty dates, made a capital speech. He is is a leading Conservative centre, yet a Liberal rally at which the Premier, persons present, more than one-half of rapidly becoming a skilled and earnest despite this fact and in the face of the J. T. Hawke, Mayor Purdy and others

Hon. C. J. Osman, Speaker, was in the city Saturday and said the outlook time. He was confident that his col-

R. A. Irving, barrister of Buctouche, ings ever held in that parish, and if interviewed in Moncton on Saturday, appearances are not awfully deceptive gave a similar report from the County Wickham will give Farris and Car- of Kent and said the indications pointpenter the largest majority that it has ed to a decisive victory for the Liberal ticket there. Premier Robinson feels Throughout the whole county the most sanguine as to the outlook and Liberals are getting on their war is confident that the opposition in the determined to roll up the biggest ma- bers as they did when the House was dissolved. He leaves for St. John on the C. P. R. express tomorrow afternoon to speak tomorrow night in that

## PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

overnment candidates in York are meeting with remarkable success in things point to a sweeping victory at the Collins' murder trials, which agthe polls on March 3rd. Meetings held gregated in the neighborhood of \$4,500. during the week were well attended and and was a serious burden on the taxwere charcterized by the greatest en-thusiasm. Many hitherto strong Conthusiasm. Many hitherto strong Conservatives have come forward and reasons to believe that the government signed the nomination papers of the would pay half the bill at least. This government candidates, declaring that

hall was crowded to the doors and ceived. scores of electors came forward and

Another fine meting of government supporters was held at Lower Line, Queensbury, on Saturday afternoon and in the evening Hon Mr. Allen J. A. Winslow and C. H. Allen spoke to large audience at McGinley's Ferry Mr. Winslow is a conservative in politics, but is actively supporting the govcillor C. A. Goodspeed and F. H.Peters addressed a big meeting in the govern-

The government candidates have secured the Opera House for nomination day and will hold a meeting in the afternoon. They have offered half the time to the opposition candidates, but they do not seem inclined to accept the proposition. They have been given until noon tomorrow to make a decision. Tomorrow evening the government candidates will address a public meeting at Marysville.

J. D. Hazen, who addressed a somewhat frosty meeting at Lakeville Corner last evening, is here today, a guest at the Barker House. He realizes that he is up against it good and hard in Sunbury, and is none too well pleased over the general outlook. He held a conversation this evening with several of his supporters.

that most interesting addresses will be given. But when the meetings take place someone is always on hand to explain that the men advertised are unable to attend. This has been done over and over again until now scarcely any persons can be got to attend the meetings. The Conservatives advertised a big rally for Wednesday night and had three speakers billed, including A ROUSING MEETING J. B. M. Baxter of St. John. None of them arrived. Mr. Slipp, however, was on hand and wasted the evening in going over the same old distorted argu ments against the government. He meeting at Coudouc, Shediac Parish, was cheered once. That was when he stopped speaking and the few who were from districts outside of Highfield.

ALBERT, N. B., Feb. 22. - A largely attended and enthusiastic meetcandidates was held at Albert Mines loud cries for Councillor Grass, last evening. Stirring speeches were made by the candidates. Hon. C. J. Osman and S. S. Ryan, Dr. B. A. Marven and others, all of the addresses being cheered to the echo. Patrick Sinclair, one of the most prominent residents of that section of the county presided, and the large hall was filled. Through error in the arrangements the audience was unable to hear A. B. Copp of Sackville, who was expected to speak, he having been billed to be a great fight in Restigouche. Besides at Moncton for the same evening, and the big meeting held in Campbellton

therefore not able to be present. residents of this county, this was that he (Mr. Ryan) had received from the premier of the province the assurance meeting with remarkable success in that the government would help the their canvass of the country and all county in bearing the heavy expense of

government candidates, declaring that they had no confidence in the "laughing" preciated by the voters of this county, stock" combination put up by the oppo-sition.

and Mr. Ryan's announcement was the cause of great satisfaction.

Dr. Marven, who spoke at some length, handled the school book question in a masterly manner, showing the ridiculousness of the opposition's contentions. Other speakers were D. W.



WILLIAM CURRIE, M. P. P., Mr. LaBillois' Colleague.

A large and enthusiastic meeting present were able to go home. The was held at Tracey on Friday evening audience could scarcely be called a last. Mr. Thurrott, one of the candithem were women and little boys, and campaign speakers. Colonel McLean there were only ten Conservative voters also spoke and went fully into the isin the hall. Even some of these were sues of the campaign. Councillor Grass made one of his characteristic witty speeches. At the close of the meeting three cheers were given for the candidates, for Colonel McLean ,and for the

The meeting at Geary was one of

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Feb. 23-The government candidates are putting up on Wednesday last, other meetings The government's cause, however, were held at Archibald Settlement was in good hands, and the meeting Lorne Settlement, Upper Balmoral and was in every way a fine success. In Seven Mile Ridge, and all very largely course of his address Mr. Ryan attended, a striking contrast with the opposition meetings which are very received with deep appreciation by the flat. Fred Robidoux, a young lawyer, came all the way from Richibucto to address thirteen electors in Balmora

these were Liberals. Hon, Mr. LaBillois, who had such a narrow escape from death in a railway That Is accident on Saturday, is resting at home and hopes to be at his post on nomination day.

Other government meetings before election will be held at Robinsville, Flat Lands, Tobique, Balmoral, Dalhousie and Campbellton, to be addressed by Kenzie and others. The government Hen. Mr. Osman's address was a majority in Restigouche will be large.

Surprise if you wish to retain the natural colors in your clothes. Surprise has peculiar qualities of washing clothes, without injury and

FLAGG'S COVE, Grand Manan, Feb 3.—The government candidates comeleted a whirlwind campaign on Grand Manan on Saturday by the most en husiastic political demonstration ever held at North Head. Messrs. Armstrong and Byron addressed the meeting and were cheered to the echo. An equally enthusiastic reception was given the candidates at Grand Harbor on Friday night. On Saturday morning they spoke to a large meeting at White Head. In the afternoon they held forth at another splendid meeting at Seal Cove. In the evening they spoke at North Head. The hall was rowded to the doors. Grand Manan

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### On First Count of Indictment Charging Embezzlement from Dom. Coal Co.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 23-After four and a half hours' deliberation yesterday afternoon, the jury in the case of the King vs. D. M. Burchell, Ex-Mayor of Glace Bay, on information of J. K. L. Ross, of the Dominion Coal Company, ned a verdict of not guilty on the first count of the indictment, charging him with embezzlement of \$421.72-There are still seventcen counts in the indictment but whether all these will be tried is a question which is now being considered by lawyers on either side, and will depend on future developments in connection with the case. After the announcement of the verdict, a perceptible wave of relief swept over the large audience assembled in the court room at Sydney, many of whom crowded about the defendant, with the hope that he would come out of the remaining ordeal equally successful. The case will be resumed on Monday morning.

## SMALLPOX IN MONCTON.

MONCTON, Feb. 23.-The smallpox situation grows serious. Today at the request of the local Board of Health, t. Bernard's R. C. church was closed for the time being on account of disease breaking out among French members of that congregation in different parts of the city. One new case was discovered yesterday and another case developed on Downing street tonight. At a meeting of the Board of Health last night the question of ordering public meetings discontinued was discussed. The board will hold another meeting tomorrow morning to further consider taking such a step.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 23.-Frederick Beresford Oxley, accountthe largest ever held there. The hall ant of the mines at Port Hood, C. B., was crowded, standing room being at formerly of the Bank of B. N. A., premium. The speakers were Colonel Fredericton, and Miss Prudence L May thought he could beat the train. MeLean and Mr. Thurrott. At the close Babbitt, youngest daughter of Geo. N. At all events, the goteman says, the ing in the interests of the government of Mr. Thurrott's speech there were Babbitt of Fredericton, receiver gen-Sub-Dean Street and left by the 9 p. m. train en route for their future home at Port Hood.

> ceive the best wishes for their future At the Methodist church Rev. Mr. McConnell, at the the Parish church, and at the Baptist

church Rev. Mr. Howard, all delivered able discourses on the subject of purity Rev. Mr. Annand occupied the pulpit it St. Paul's church at both services today, while at the Cathedral Dean Schefield was the preacher.

## **SLEIGHING PARTY** STRUCK BY TRAIN

Grade Crossing Tra gedy at N.Y. Village

Six Young People Killed and Three Badly Hurt-Tried to Cross in Front of Train

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y. Feb. 28. A foam-flecked pair of horses which dashed through the streets early today, dragging between them a splin wagon pole, gave the village the first news of a grade crossing accident, in which nine members of its most pron inent families were either killed out right or frightfully injured.

The runaway brought up at the livery stables of George Young, from whom they were hired the night before by a party of men and girls bound for a basketball game at Hyack. On its return in the early hours of today, the wagon load of merrymakers was run down at a West Nyack crossing by a New York, Ontario and Western passenger expres strain. Four of the party, were instantly killed, two died while being removed to the Hudson County Hospital at Hoboken, N. J., and the

that institutuion tonight. George Reith, assistant superintendent of the telephone office and manager of Spring Valley basketball team. Nelson May, who drove the team. Bertha Singer, daughter of Leonard,

Edith Singer, sister of Bertha. George Shinn, a basketball player, carpenter by trade, and lived with his widowed mother, died in the hospital ambulance. Jeanette Palmer, daughter of F. B. Palmer, of the Palmer Drug Company, died on the train, just as Hoboken

The injured: Warren Palmer, brother of Jeanette; condition serious. Henry Dieteren, basketball player, will probable recover.

Mary Edith Bird, aged 18; condition At the hospital tonight it was said that 'the fate of the injured could not be safely predicted for several hours. The condition of Miss Bird was said to be the most desperate of the three. The responsibility for the accident is in dispute. The strvivors cannot co

questioned as yet, and the only other witness was the crossing gate tender. He insists that the team was driven through the lowered gates. The gate on the side of approach is broken down, but the opposite gate is intact and if previously lowered must have been nurled w the fightened horses after the wagon had been struck and torn from its pole. The animals were un-

The Spring Valley basketball team and eleven supporters drove to Nyack in two carriages. The party of sixteen included six young ladies. The teams started for home a half hour apart. As the first wagon load approached the crossing at West Nyack, the southbound Mountain express, running over West Shore road came in sight. was behind time and was being pushed, it is said. The gateman says that he lowered the gate and at the same time waved a warning to the merrymakers, whose shouts of laughter could be heard as the horses came galloping along. He believes that young team plunged through the gate, and eral, were married last evening by the next moment the wagon was poised en the cow-catcher of the locomotive As the vehicle went to pieces some of the occupants were flung to one side, The newly married couple are well but others fell directly under the known and popular here and will re- engine's wheels. The train ran a considerable distance before it could be stopped. Then it backed up and the inured were placed on it. The bodies of the dead were crushed to pieces and were scarcely recognizable. In the dim light it was impossible to complete the work of recovery, which was renewed today. Today the bodies of those instantly killed were brought home and tonight the bodies of those who died on the way to the hospital were re-

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trains brought delegates from the G. A. Hay. North Shore and other places. Of the When Sepator Wood took the chair Liberal Conservative candidates in the last federal election in this province no less than ten were present, including Messrs Foster, Powell, McInerney, Hale, Ganong and McAllister, mem-

bers of parliament; and Messrs. Hazen, Chesley, Weldon and Wilmot, defeated candidates. The local legislature contributed three members from St. John, four from York, and one from Westmorland who have opposed the local government, and Messrs. Fewler, Dibblee and Chipman, who are old campaigners, who have taken part in scores of campaigns, were there as full of fight as ever while the youth and vigor of the country was fully represented. Nearly two hundred delegates were in the hall when the meeting was called to order by Senator Wood, the president of the

Provincial Association der & Hon. Mr. Wood brought the meeting right down to business, remarking that a public meeting would be held in the evening, where speeches could be made. He suggested the appointment of committees on credentials resolutions and organization. The following

son, Captain Coonan, Major Campbell, A. W. MacRae, R. D. Winslow, James Neill, J. W. Winslow, J. E. Ganong, G. V. McInerney, M.P., John McAllister. M. P.

Resolutions committee - Hon, G. E. Foster, M.P., G. W. Ganong, M. P., Dr. R. C. Weldon, George Moffatt, H. A. Powell, M. P. W. H. Thorne, Harry Organization - G. V. McInerney, M W. F. Humphrey, W. B. Jonah, G. r, Dr. William Christie, R.D. Wilmet, J. S. Neill, Mr. v. George Monart

The following delegates were en-olled during the forenoon sitting: tmorland - Dr. Belliveau, James oll, Bedford Allen, Wm. Welsh, Mahoney, F. X. Robidoux, James Sherry, W. A. Russell, J. W. Y. Smith, Leger, H. C. Hanington, W. F. Humphrey, M. G. Teed, P. S. Archibald, T. Cooke, A. Chapman, R. W. Hewson, Chipman Lewis, William Thom, H. Richard, Dr. Bourque, F. Ogden, David Wheaton. George Fawcett, Thomas Hennessy, Joseph R. Taylor, Ed. Brownell, Albert McFarlane, Geo. Campbell, J. Bourgeois, H. A. Powell,

M.P., Hon. Josiah Wood, C. H. Gauiet. J. H. Harris, Frank Black, R. C. Tait, D. White, Tingley Barry, W. McK. Weldon, L. A. Wright, James Albert - Alexander Wright, Captain Coonan. W. B. Jonah, Harding Graves, Daniel Murray, R. C. Weldon, W. K. Gross, Dr. Murray, George

cott, Isaac Prescott, C. A. Peck,

J. L. Peck, J. M. Steeves, W. M.

Kings - Henry M. Campbell, L. A. Allison, G. W. Fowler, J. M. McIntyre, Geo. B. Jones, J. E. Price, J. E. Moore, W. G. Palmer, John H. Brans-W. H. Heine, O. P. King, J. A. Freeze, S. A. McLeod, G. H. Barnes, J. J. Haslam, S. E. Whelpley, A. Whelpley, C. W. Weyman, C. I. Keith, G. W.

Carleton-F. H. Hale, M.P., J. T. A. Dibblee, M.P.P., J. K. Fleming, G. F. Holyoke, I. E. Sheasgreen, J. T. son, D. H. Keswick, John Connor, J.

Charlotte-J. D. Chipman, M. P. P., G. W. Clarke, W. C. H. Grimmer, F. M. Murchie, Dr. J. M. Deacon, A. J. Watterson, J. E. Ganong, G. W. Ganong, M. P. Queens and Sunbury-H. W. Woods,

C. E. A. Simonds, R. D. Wilmot, A. D. Wilmot, Thos. H. Gilbert Kent-T. B. Buckerfield, Moise Bar-

ricau, William uBckley, Hilare Bab-Terguson, Dr. T. J. Bourque, J.B. York - George E. Foster, M. P., W.

W. Graham, J. N. Akerley, Spencer Inch, J. Black, M.P.P., W. T. Howe, M. P. P., J. K. Pinder, M.P.P., H. H. Pitts, M.P.P., John Murray, Arch. Mc-Mullen, E. Byron Winslow, James 17. Crocket, H. F. McLecd, D. M. Catherine. J. S. Neill.

McAllister, M. P. St. John - John R. Armstrong, W. Thorne, J. A. Sinclair, Daniel S. D. Scott, A. S. Osberne, John E. of growing union between colonial and responsible government the party sys-

(Republished from The Sun of July 20, Wilson, L. P. D. Tilley, W. J. Forbes, George McLeod, Dr. W. W. White, M. MONCTON, July 19.—The province E. Agar, A. W. MacRae, John Monthas never seen so large and influential gomery, Dr. William Christle, George a representative political gathering as Blair, Thomas Kickham, C. F. Brown, that which gathered at the Opera J. A. Chesley, J. D. Hazen, A. A. House in this today today, Nearly Stockton, M.P.P., Silas Alward, M. every county was represented at the P.P., C. B. Lockhart M.P.P., H. G. beginning of the meeting, and later Fenety, W. T. H. Fenety, W. S. Barker,

port. It was short and to the point, presented at all. comprising two recommendations: 1st-That a Liberal Conservative or standing vote, followed by three would triumph. ganization be formed in each county. 2nd - That a paid organizer be engaged to assist in the work of organiz-

ation under the constitution.

The first clause was adopted without Chairman Wood advised careful con- enced leadership of Sir Charles Tupper, the other resolutions. sideration. He approved of the clause, and we pledge out most earnest efforts J. D. Chipman was greeted but suggested the danger of trusting in support of the same.

f committees on credentials, resolutions and organization. The following
were named:

Credential committee—R. W. Hewcredential committee
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said Albert would do the same; Charlotte, Carleton, Kings, Queens, Sun-power, said the mover, had such bury and Kent made like offers. W. \$150, and J. W. Y. Smith elicited ap- meeting could not do less than conplause by offering \$200 from Westmorland. Having secured pledges for over one thousand dollars, the meeting passed the second recommendation Moved by A. A. Stockton, M. P. P. tion. Hon. Mr. Foster submitted the report of the committee on resolutions, offering some remarks on each as he read them. The Liberal Conservatives had for years supported the national policy and would still affirm their faith and preventing the growth of the in it. As to preferential trade, Hon. public debt, they have extravagantly A. N. Charters, E. C. Cole, W. C.
Mr. Foster was glad to see advantages increased the yearly expenditures and
Miner, W. G. Siddall, John Johnson,
abner Smith, R. A. Borden, Patrick

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markets, but would be still more reinitial to see advantages increased the yearly expenditures and joiced to see Canadian goods enjoy a and un British spoils system into the local patronage was used in the interpreference in the British markets Only civil service of Canada with its unin this way could the bond of union be just and arbitrary, dismissals of affimade complete. He spoke highly of cient public servants, its encouragethe work done in parliament by the ment to the baneful and corrupt praction, he would say he was a Conservaopposition members from this prov- tice of place hunting, and its utter tive still and believed in the rule of ince, who took the right position in the demoralization of anything like a majority, and would be with the party House of Commons, and had done their stable and efficient public service; (e) heart and hand in carrying out the level best. He referred briefly to the in the virtual abolition of that old policy if the meeting should adopt it. record of the government in regard to and salutary principle hitherto applied Mr. McLeod (York) took the ground the increase of expenditure, the viola- to the expenditures of public moneys that honest government could not b tion of election pledges and especially in Canada which demands open com- had under the present system. He in the violation of solemn personal petition by tender and the award thought the late federal government pledges given by the premier and his of contracts for public works based should have given better support to Judge Gregory presiding. The only colleagues on the floor of the house. In thereupon and which constitutes the the local opposition than they did. regard to local politics, he preferred to only efficient safeguard to the honest let others speak. Some might find the and economic administration of public resolution too strong. Others might affairs. think it did not go far enough. But Dr. Stockton expressed himself any one who seriously thought over the vigorously upon the spoils system and history of the last eight or ten years system of trying a man behind his would, he thought, be forced to the back and condemning him before he conclusion that the party would not knew the charges against him. He had perform its whole duty and accomplish been for years fighting against the sys-

its whole purpose until it is united in tem of giving out a contract without combe, H. H. Cochrane, Dr. McLean, provincial as well as in federal politics. tender The chairman read a letter from The resolution was seconded by Dr. Joseph L. Black, expressing his wishes Belliveau of Shediac and adopted, for the success of the meeting, and after Mr. Jonah of Elgin had observed explaining that his absence was not that while it was bad to try a man due to want of interest in the proceed- behind him back, it was worse to hang ings. Mr. Wood explained that Mr. him after the court had declared him Black had for many years been the not guilty. head of the Westmerland organization Moved by Mr. Dibbies, M.P.P.: The

ment. The resolutions were then taken up lower the torie of public life by de-it was moved by J. D. Chipman M. tracting from the sacredness that P.P.: We declare ourselves unwaver- under British tradition should attach ing adherents of the underlying print to the word of a minister of the ciples of the national policy as ex crown, pounded in the enactments and ad- Mr. E ministration of the late Liberal Con- thing that the statement of a minister servative government under Sir John of the crown could not be accepted. A. Macdonald and his successors, the He was sure that the ministers who ricau, William Buckley, Hilare Bab- application of which has contributed so, were new arraigned would be conlargely to the development, of the in s demned and turned out.

Gogain, A. D. Leblanc, George Mc- dustriel and national life of Canada, tion was accorded by Delegate Comand we deplore any action by the pre- of Carleton and adopted. sent government which would tend to The last resolution, which was impair and weaken its beneficial force. moved by George V. McInsmey, M. P., strong as ever.

The resolution was adopted. Moved by Prof. Weldon: We hall years believed in the principle affirmed Mullin, Dr. Gilohrist, W. C. Dunham, with delight the continuing indications in this motion. As things went under

imperial interests and affirm our be-lief that the truly imperial idea can try went to England, and meeting there representatives from all parts of the Empire told the nation that Canada did not want a preference in the British market, it was a most disastrous statement. He was glad the committee had adopted this clear statement. He haped the voice of this association would reach . England, and show the rulers of the Empire that this representative gathering regards it as equally necessary for the colonies and the mother country that the preference should be mutual.

Mr. Hazen in a brief and eloquent speech offered an amendment, adding the words expressing the admiration of the association for Mr. Foster, leader of the party in this province. This was seconded by Dr. Gilchrist, in the afternoon, the committee on or- who said that since Mr. Foster left ganization was prepared with its re- Kings county they had not been re-

The amendment was adopted by a cheers for Mr. Foster, and then adopt-Moved by W. H. Thorne, St. John: On the second recommendation past three sessions under the experi-

too much to a paid service, and the Mr. Thorne spoke briefly in commembers of the party themselves doing too little in the way of preparation
for elections.

J. Douglas Hazen asked what sugwick, and for Sir Charles Tupper.

J. Charles Tupper. J. Douglas Hazen asked what suggestions the committee had to make the respect to meeting these expenses. We believe that the highest considering the report sold it. the report said it was proposed to progression government demand that the prom-vide the salary by voluntary subscriptises made by political parties seeking the suffrages of the people constitute After a short discussion, Hon. Mr. the basis upon which the electorate

executive a provision ought to be made ment and party in power for its open, persistent and complete repudiation of Delegate Nelll said York would fur- pre-election pledges in a manner nish one hundred dollars; Dr. Weldon hitherto happily unknown in Canada. Not until this government came into wholesale repudiation of pledges as Thorne said St. John would find had been seen in this country. This demn such a course. This was seconded by L. P. D.

We condemn the policy of the present Dominion government; (a) in that in violation of the distinct and positive promises made in the direction of reducing the then present expenditure

Garden, J. A. Lindsay, George Ander and that the party in the county were the deliberate disregard of their greatly indebted to him. His absence solemn promises on the part of the today was due to domestic bereave. Prime Minister of Canada and certain of his colleagues has a tendency to

Mr. Dibblee thought it a disgraceful

Mr. Chipman said this great conven- caused the most discussion. It read tion showed that the Liberal Conser- that in the opinion of this convention vative party was neither dead nor it is desirable that at the approaching asleep. Many times the party had af- general local election for the province firmed the trade principles laid down of New Brunswick we support candiby our never to be forgotten leader, dates pledged to establish and main-Restigouche - George Moffatt, John and faith in these principles was as tain a provincial administration in sympathy with Litteral Conservative principles. The mover said he had for

tem was best adapted to make the government accountable to the people. The proposed change had to come, and he believed it was politics to introduce it now. The government called itself a coalition, but he found that the patronage departments in the province were operated against the Conservatives in federal affairs. During the session at Ottawa ihis matter had been talked over on the occasion of Dr. Stockton's visit. It was then thought best to take the voice of the party in general convention, and he asked now for the verdict. He believed that the Emmerson government had intended to spring an election ahead of the convention, but the convention was here now and would deliver its message.

Ald. MacRae of St. John seconded only be fully realized by a practical the resolution, which he said was in and mutual preference in the markets the interest of the province more than of each for the products of the other, to party. The present system led to and above all foreign imports. If it is one man government, gave political true, said Dr. Weldon, that in the hucksters a chance to self support, jubiles year the premier of this coun-enabled them to make deals and took the government out of the control of

the people. Dr. Gilchrist proposed to add the clause urging the focal conventions to nominate Conservatives and choose only Conservative delegates for local conventions. He provoked roars of laughter by his remarks on the government stock importations.

Mr. Hazen thought the resolution as it stood sufficiently expressed the party sentiment. It made no reference to the past, and busy Conservatives who had been supporting the local government could now without humiliation withdraw from that position and fall into line on ferms of perfect equality with the rest. Mr. Murray of Albert had no faith

in coalitions. Even Premier Emmerson BABY'S WELFARE himself would admit that the system as practiced in Albert county was not sound politics. He believed by the adoption of the principle the party Mr. Holyoke, Woodstock, was not

theoretically in favor of party gove ernment in the province, but he recog-We heartly approve of the course nized that it was forced on the Conpursued by the Liberal Conservative servative party here by course of opposition in parliament during the events, and that the resolution now before the meeting was in line with

loud applause as he defined his position. He had supported the local govany time the Conservative party as a whole, adepted a policy of opposition to the government he would be found with his party. If this resultion passed he would be with has party at the next election. They might depend upon him to be in the right placerat the right

Mr. Ganong, M. P. observed that the party in Charlotte were in favor of the resolution because they believed it was in the interests of good government It was on those broad principles they proposed to elect four Conservatives by large majorities at the next provincia election.

Mr. Dibblee, M. P P., said he had been elected as a supporter of the government, though because he had too closely examined some provincial accounts he had been partly read out of the party. When the election time came he would be found acting in accord with the terms of the resolution. There were calls for Mr. Fowler

who got a splendid reception. He ac cepted the statement made by Mr. Foster early in the day, that this was the place for free speech, and would say that he did not think the proposed action necessary. He denied that the it was given to supporters of the gove ernment. While opposing the resolu-

Fredericton. Mr. Tilley, St. John, believed this was a memorial day in the history of plaintiff. The libel alleges that Furge the country, when the confusion which so long prevailed in provincial Rosannah Quint at Perth, by the Rev. affairs would be cleared up and the Chas Henderson, a Baptist minister; young men would be able to see where that in 1901 the wife left her husband they were going. He remarked that and since that time they have not met. the Conservative party alone was

Mr. Howe, M. P. P., laid down the

doctrine that whichever party is best

divided on local politics. The Liberals Furge had a male child. The charge were solid enough, Mr. Kickham of St. John was not convinced that the proposed policy was sound, but he had faith in the wisdom of his party, and would remain with them though he would vote against the motion.

Dr. Stockton was glad to hear the expressions of opinion of the majority. They agreed with the views he had make for the past; the meeting was censuring no one, but was laying down a course of future action, Dr. Stockton went on to say that the proposed



method was the only way to fix the responsibility for government on any ministry. He would accept the declaration of the party and would act on it. Mr. McAllister, M. P., said there was no organization in his county, and he had no mandate to speak for Restigouche on this matter. The two local members were satisfied with the present situation, and he had no complaint to make against this course. But if it was decided that the Conservative party should adopt the course proposed he was with his party.

Dr. Alward discussed the record of the local government in a brief and forcible speech. Hon. Mr. Foster made some remarks, commending the tone and spirit of the discussion on both sides.

A vote was then taken, when the resolution was carried, not more than str. Belegates, Temaining seated, including Messrs. McAllister, Fowler, Kickham and Agar of St. John. Afterward, on motion of Mr. Hazen, the resolution was made unanimous.

It had been decided at the beginning that the speeches would not exceed five minutes. It was a remarkably satisfactory meeting. Notwithstanding the freedom of discussion, not an unkind word was exchanged. The whole delegation is delighted with the proceedings, and the party is sanguine of vic-

There was a large and enthusiastic public meeting in the Opera House this evening. Senator Wood presided, and on the platform were a large number of convention delegates. Speeches were made by Dr. Stockton, leader of the opposition in the local legislature; Geo. V. McInerney, M.P. for Kent; Dr. Weldon, ex-M. P. for Albert; Hon. Mr. Foster, J. D. Hazen, ex-M. P., St. John, and H. A. Powell, M. P. for Westmorland. The points made by the various speakers were loudly cheered, and there was continued applause when Dr. Weldon appealed to the Liberal Conservatives to forget the past with its bitterness and turn their faces to the future and victory.

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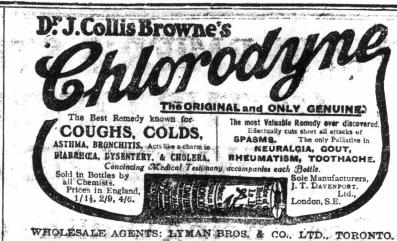
FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 25,case taken up was a Victoria county one, James Henry Furge, of Perth. against Rosannah Furge. The husought to rule at both Ottawa and land is sueing for absolute divorce on the grounds of adultery. The case is undefended. Mr. Aaron Lewis for the was married on 19th of July, 1884, to On the 1st of February, 1908, Mrs. of adultery is made against the wife with a party or parties unknown. A number of witnesses are on hand to give evidence.

On adjournment at noon witnesses in the Furge case were being examined and will probably take up the greater part of this afternoon. On completion of this case, Simonds vs. Simonds will e taken.

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Meetings Are Being Held

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ST. GEORGE, N. B., Feb. 24 .- This section of Charlotte county is warming up as election day approaches. Government supporters are wearing smiles that betoken good tidings, upholders of the opposition party are not feeling at all sanguine. At the Conservative convention all was bluster and boasting-the government convention changed all this. They said: "The government might elect one man.' As the fight progressed they began to talk of two and two-new the personal friends of the Tory candidates are frantic in their appeals to the individual voters. The cry is: "Save my friend; vote for this one; be sure and put so an occasional dose of and so on the ticket." Mr. Grimmer lands last week-they left Mr. Clark a home for reasons they do not publish Mr. Clark has been ghosting round these parts and his canvass has been for George J. Clark. The genial smile of the lawyer, editor and sardine trust representative has changed-a worried expression has aged him terribly. The opposition candidate from St. George who was to carry the ticket to victory. absolutely refuses to go on the platform. The result is the party have had no meetings here. The other gentlemen on the ticket resent this; and Taylor's chances in the western parti of the county are slim indeed. Blectors are asking each other: "What sort of a man this is ?" "Who does he expect a man this is ?" "Who does he expect Messrs. Cage & Co. we, as pub-to elect him," etc. These questions are

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Mr. Clark at a meeting of the opposition in L'Etete last week, was confronted with an article taken from the Courier, some years ago, in which he claimed the voters of L'Etete and Back Bay were ignorant and driven like flocks of sheep to the polls on election day. The excuses offered by the candidate were foolish and excited derision when tenders are called for along the New Brunswick Southern are up in arms against the opposition machine in St. Stephen, on account of their opposition to a bridge over the Saint Croix. This opposition has seriously retarded the growth of the country. Every indication points to the election of the government ticket with sweeping

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## THOUSANDS OF RUSSIANS

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The land for the homeseekers has been divided into 120,000 individual allotments.

## WAS OPENED TUESDAY

CHARLOTTETOWN. P. E. I., Feb. -The provincial legislature opened this afternoon. The speech from throne contained a reference to the late Premier Peters, to the export of seed grain to the northwest, to the crops, absence of financial stringency. this province, completion of the large addition to Prince of Wales College, and readjustment of provincial subsidies.

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GREYS MILLS, Queens Co., N. B. Feb. 25-The death occurred here this Mr. Vanwart was unmarried. He is

## FIRE IN MONGTON.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 25 .- The residence on Robinson street of Rev. Z. B. Grass, was badly gutted by fire this morning. The blaze originated in the vicinity of the chimney, and before it was subdued effected considerable damage in the interior of the house. The greater portion of the furniture was gotten out.

## BUSINESS CHANCES

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## THE PREMIER'S STRIKING REVIEW OF THE GOVERNMENT'S POLICY ON WHICH HE APPEALS TO THE ELECTORS

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Amen led Highway Act — Pensions and of special pleadings by gentlemen, many of whom have manifested hither-Higher Pay for Teachers - Greater the price of school books apart from Grants to Education - Colonization Policy - Development of Natural Resourcs-The Purchase of Branch Railways-The Fisheries Award

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 25-Follow- hance the value of our forests by ex- it has given an increased grant to the in fairness to itself be pardoned for over a St. John Valley ing is Premier Robinson's manifesto to pending within the bounds of the prothe electors of the province: vince about four times the money need-To the Electors of New Brunswick:-ed in the manufacture of lumber and The legislature elected in 1903 having been dissolved and the time near when so place a large area of New Brunshe provincial electors will register wick in an advantageous position as their votes in the selection of a new the site of considerable industrial and manufacturing expansion. Believing legislative body, it is fitting that I that while the Grand Falls of St. John should state, as leader of the govern-River are the largest water power in ent, some reasons for its being rethe province, yet there are other contained in office. This government, in siderable water powers of which the my predecessors, has had a succession of eminent leaders who repeatedly ap-Grand Falls of Pepisguit might be in-The government will therestanced. fore take steps to obtain expert knowthe polls by substantial majorities, ledge of all possible water privileges and I have the utmost confidence that which may exist in the province and on reviewing some of the many benecan be made available for developing electricity or otherwise utilizing the ing the future policy to be carried out. same for industrial purposes. New the government will meet with the

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and flour mills, establishment of farm- The government tests of iron properers' institutes, planting of illustration ties near Bathurst have established orchards, improvement of stock and the fact that there are already in importations of thoroughbred stock, sight some twenty million tons of iron ore. The property has been obtained encouragement of agricultural societies by the Drummons Mines Company, at and by liberal grants to agricultural the head of which are the Drummond Bros., perhaps the most experienced iron, producers in Canada. They are that from an agricultural standpoint planning the construction of smelting works and the installation of a steel exporting province. It believes that of Nepisiguit for power, and the govthe development of this great industry birthright is a public school education, in every possible manner. The Domindairying industries as to expand the volume of their exports

ity to show an equally great develop- other conditions in youth, has taken question of statue labor in lieu of tax, ment in immediate future. Among the important issues may fittingly be named the need of special efforts to colonize our province, for, because of competition of the prairie land of the far west needing no speclal labor to prepare it for crops, the woodlands of our province have been rlaced at a disadvantage in attracting settlers, but the marvellous rapidity in the settlement and development of the Northwestern provinces under the wise aggressive and highly successful policy of the present Dominion Government

is reacting beficialy upon the eastern provinces. ures adopted, simed at conserving and industries of the eastern provinces are Our manufacturing and commercial enjoying a prosperity in a measure linked with the expansion of the public advantage. I refer you to var- Northwest, their natural market. The and prudently set apart a portion of growth of these industries is naturally | that grant to increase the government accompanied by a revival in the allowance to public school teachers, growth of many of cities and towns of our own provinces, thus creating a by asking similar increases from school home market which should afford our game preserving and also controlling farmers ready sale for increased out-

puts.

The government believes, the time has come when we will need to continually place on the market for settlement large and carefully selected areas of public domain required to be opened with good roads and as an initial effort in that direction we have already purchased fifty thousand acres of land in the county of Victoria from the New Brunswick Ry. Co., and have made arrangements to open it up for immediate settlement. Construction of the International Ry. will render accessible thousands of acres of the richest agricultural lands in Canada. These will be set apart for settlement and the whole colonization question placed under the guidance of an official whose duty it is to pay particular attention to this phase of our ovincial development, and if the government's encouragement of industrial development associated with the Grand Falls Power plant and iron industries near Bathurst are crowned with success, we anticipate that the day is near at hand when whole districts

accessible will be opened up and occupied by intending settlers. In the province of New Brunswick the question of education demands widespread public attention and the government feels that it can with conidence challenge public consideration. of its policy in these matters. That policy has been progressive and maintained in touch with the most mature judgment of educationists in other provinces and countries Recognizing the needs of encouraging higher education Road to Wellville," in 1 kgs,

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University of New Brunswick for a pointing with pride to the fact that the way from the rich harvest chair of forestry. Throughout the edu- province of New Brunswick has up to cational world impression has gradual- date school books as cheap as ly been formed that possibly the trend of modern education in public schools and cheaper than most. The governhas tended too much to exalt profes- ment has no interests to serve sional as against the industrial and agricult ral pursuits. Whether or not this was the aim, there is a growing impression that it has been the result. Therefore the government has viewed with friendliness and co-operation the encouragement of manual training and domestic science departments in our public schools, and given special grants to their aid. The grants in all probability will have to be considerably supplemented in accordance with the tendency of modern education in these

new directions.

same hearty approval at your hands garded as being of importance from The government further has not been the standpoint of the miner, whether unmindful of the natural tendency of populatio to drift from rural districts to towns and cities because of the advantages which it is imagined exist in wage earning position has been im- money in the purchase of drills, the the matter of education, urban communities possess, but to minimize such tendencies the government has intro-Workmen's Compensation for Injuries ered in, that the coal and mineral duced with a considerable measure of Act, manhood franchise, and in many wealth of New Brunswick is greater success, consolidated schools regulations, whereby it was made possible ficantile classes have found their inter- in Queens and Sunbury Counties and nancially and otherwise for school disests carefully guarded in acts with re- at Beersville, in Kent County, is be- tricts comparatively small in gard to assignments for benefit of ing steadily increased and finds a their taxable valuation individually creditors. Recognizing that the welfare ready market. At Minto the present to co-operate and establish and main-of the farmers is the basis of general output is about two hundred tons perof the satures is the lasts of sense day, and at Beersville a new shaft cational equipment and staffs of teachhas sought to stimulate and encourage has lately been sunk into which it is ers in no degree inferior to those of agricultural pursuits, by special legis- understood there will be adopted elec- larger communities. The effect of such agricultural pursuits, by special legislation, creating an agricultural de- tric coal cutters which will enable the legislation must indirectly tend to lation, creating an agricultural nepartment of the administration and for company to mine and ship very large make the rural districts attractive for difficulty of providing good roads in those who have children to educate, sparsely settled districts praticularly, and check the tendency to move from has never yet been quite successfully the farm to the urban community be- overcome. New Brunswick boasts that

cause of the latter's hitherto superior there is no road or bridge with its boreducational advantages. The govern- ders on which the traveller will find his ment believes that special grants given path barred by the toll gate which is in such cases, not merely towards the so much in evidence in more equipment of such consolidated schools, provinces such as Quebec and Ontario. but to teachers in such schools and but to teachers in such schools and To endeavor to interest the people also towards the cost of conveying of and appeal to their public spirit and pupils from distant points, are acts local pride in their roads the governplant with utilization of Grand Falls for which the government deserve ment has decided that the power to commendation. The government fur- appoint road superintendents or other ernment is pledged to assist them in ther recognizing that every child's officials and the control of the road tax fitting him or her to assume ultimate- the right to regulate the amount of the ion Steel Co has commenced operations ly the duties of citizenship and that a tax according to their idea of the rein development of iron, property at child should not be handicapped in quirements of each district or parish. Lepreau and expects from that local- life through negligence of parents or It has also been decided to leave the

an initial step towards safeguarding optional. For further suggestions the the rights of such children by adopting government will invite the co-operation the schools compulsory attendance act, and the government will, as public opinion is educated to recognize the importance of this step, extend the sphere and usefulness of the measure. Efficient public schools cannot cannot be maintained without efficient

teachers. The enormous influx of settlers into the Canadian Northwest and the consequent demand for Canadian teachers has brought not only this, but other eastern provinces face to face with the serious problem of a dearth of teachers. The government recognizing the fact took advantage of an increase of \$130,000 in the annual subsidies from the Dominion government, supplemented government votes and districts, thereby making the teacher's vocation more attractive financially than hitherto. It is our intention, if continued in

AN OLD NURSE Persuaded Doctor to Drink Postum

An old faithful nurse and an experenced doctor, are a pretty strong combination in favor of Postum, instead of coffee. The doctor said:-

"I began to drink Postum five years ago on the advice of an old nurse. "During an unusually busy winter, retween coffee, tea and overwork, I became a victim of insomnia. In a month after beginning Postum in place of coffee I could eat anything our fisheries, our coal and iron, and and sleep as soundly as a baby. Our game, which today alone yields a the Intercolonial freight department of "In three months I had gained direct revenue to the province in ex- Sussex. Deceased was a bright young wenty pounds in weight. I now use cess of the total receipts from trown Fostum altogether instead of coffee; lands, a comparatively few years has even at bedtime with a seda cracker or some other tasty biscuit. "Having a little tendency to Diabe- ancial standing in the money markets-

tes, I use a small quantity of saccharine instead of sugar, to sweaten with. I may add that today tea or coffee are never present in our house and very

BRANCH RAILWAYS. The importance of having our branch railways connected together under one management with the L. C. R. system many patients, on my advice, have has appealed so strongly to us that adopted Postum as their regular bever- we decided upon the advisability of appointing a commission to examin "In conclusion, i can assure anyone all such branch lines within the provthat, as a refreshing, nourishing and ince. This commission has completed nerve-strengthening beverage, there is the inspection and submitted an exnothing equal to Postum." "There's haustive report which we transmitted a Reason." Name given by Postum to Ottawa. We have made representa-Co., Battle Creek, Mich Read, "The tions and will continue to press upon the Dominion Government the advan-

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all provided that a sufficient amount

shall be set aside annually to ensure

the retiring of the debentures within

the lifetime of the bridges and we al-

ready have to the credit of this sink-

\$150,000, or just about ten per cent of

the total cost of the bridges up to the

present time. In addition to this

bridge sinking fund, it was enacted at

the last session of the legislature than

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nual pensions to aged and disabled necting with the I. C. R. taken over school teachers, and so recognize that either by purchase or lease on reason-the province owes a duty to these able terms, the Province agreeing in the province owes a duty to these faithful and deserving servants of the such case to waive all claims for monies advanced by way of subsidy to the espective roads. The question of the cost of school

Already the matter has been taken oks in public schools of the province up in the House of Commons and is has received during the past few meeting with favor on all sides, and months marked public attention we confidently hope to see the desired through the development of a species culmination of the question at no dis-

THE VALLEY RAILROAD. to little practical interest in educa-The great desirability of a railway down the fertile and beautiful Valley of the Saint John River has induced the Government to guarantee bonds to he present phases of public discussion which seem to aim at serving the extent of \$15,000 a mile for the conparty political advantage rather than struction of such a road by the Canahe advantage of scholars or parents. dian Northern or any other company s however a matter for consideration making it a part of the transcontinental line to St. John. The stringency of not merely today but temorrow, beause of the constant changes which the money market has prevented the in ever improving educational system immediate successful culmination of brings in its train. It canot be ex- our efforts but it is still a live proposipected that in this address the govtion and the day may not be far disernment can enter into details of such tant when the winter port of St. John ed. a discussion or contrast prices of in- will have added to its activities the dividual books prescribed by our board handling of the immense traffic which of education, but the government may will be borne to its wharves fields. FISHERIES.

The rights of the provinces in the province in the Dominion of Canada, inland and coast fisheries have been a subject of negotiation for some time. than those of the general public nor council awarded provinces the proper has it any knowledge of the existence ty in these fisheries subject to regulaof any school book ring in this protion by the Dominion has caused your vince, nor is it possible that such a government to investigate the distriring could exist when the varied character of books prescribed and diver-000 granted the Dominion by the Halisified origins of publication are noted. fax award, with the result that a care-But the government has never concalculation has shown that New tended that any existing conditions Brunswick has not received a fair share of the dividing bounties money ment, and therefore it proposes to apamong the deep sea fishermen. A case point a royal commission apart from has been prepared showing that with the government altogether, composed the addition of interest the Province of men who are associated with popuof New Brunswick has a good claim lar education to inquire into the whole for about two million dollars which question of the price of school books, the government has been pressing the their selection and production, and to Dominion Government for settlement. A communication received through and quality if possible, and further to government that the Dominion Govsuggest if deemed practicable, means rnment has recently appointed a specwhereby the cost of school books genial commission in the person of Wil-iam T. Bastedo, to confer with the erally to individual parents or guardians may be kept within economical provinces with a view to arriving at

question of rights to fisheries and proper protection and management there-of. With this opportunity for presenthe roads of the province in a satisting our case to Ottawa upheld and of much legislation not only in this province but the world over. The recently enacted road law of this pro- ward to a sat vince has not been satisfactory to the our claims in the near future. THE GOOD WORK WILL CON-TINUE. In making this appeal to the province to stand by the government 1

can do so with the assurance that if continued in power we will do our utmost to guard the interests of all classes to encourage the development of all our resources for the whole people, to maintain provincial credit in the high position it now occupies, and that we will go forward steadily, gardless of criticism, with a determination to keep our own provi the vanguard of progress and pros-With the belief that the record of

government and its progressive policy past, present and future, will meet with your hearty approval, I confidently await your verdict at the polls on he third of March next I have the honor to remain.

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KENT COUNTY DEATHS.

James H. of Buctouche, and one daughter, Miss Martha of Richibucto. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon, interment being made in the public cemetery. Rev. J. B. Young conducted the funeral service. The sad death occurred at Galloway yesterday evening of Miss Dora Main,

aged 19 years, after a lingering illness Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of East Galloway were called upon yesterday morning to mourn the loss of their voungest child, Richard Gordon, who passed away after two weeks' illness of meningitis of the brain. The little one was one year and four months old.

MISS MAMIE SPEAR. SUSSEX, Feb. 25.-The death occurred this morning of Miss Mamie Spear, daughter of William Spear of

which establish beyond cavil our fin-Men should look for this Tagon Chewing Tobacco. It guarantees the high quality of The Big Black Ping.

## German Covernment Fighting Hard Against Tuberculosis

Empire, informing the masses how to guard against Tuberculosis, of which 100,000 Germans die every year. The time is fast approaching when this disease will be treated like diphtheria and smallpox patient being isolated and removed from contact with others. Meantime it is to be hoped the masses will learn the all-important lesson of guarding against coughs and chest colds, from which tuberculosis always springs. When your throat tickles, your chest feels tight and sore, when you sneeds and feel cold shivers up your back—that should be your warning. The following treatment is known to be very efficient: Give the chest and throat a vigorous hand-rubbing with Nerviline, and take twenty drops of Nerviline in hot sweetened water. If there is any hoarseness or cough, gargle well with Nerviline and put a Nerviline Forous Plaster over the chest. By following this advice you can keep clear of colds, pneumonia, bronchitis, and preserve uniform good health. This is worth cutting out and preserving.

a stenographer and was employed in Company for some time. Ill health ompelled her to give up work and for more than a year she has been an invalid. On Thursday she was taken suddenly ill and grave symptoms de-

MRS. ROBT. CHAMBERLAIN.

will cause regret among her wide circle of friends throughout the province. Mrs. Chamberlain was in her seventy. afflicted with heart trouble for the past two years her death was not unexpect-

Mrs. Chamberlain is a daughter the late Joseph Johnston of Queens ple will hear with regret of the des county, and has lived in the province all her life. She has during recent years been residing with her husband at the home of her son-in-law, James Mullett of Gondola Point.

She is survived by her husband. Robert Chamberlain, three sons, Wm. Joseph and Thomas, all in New York; New York: Mrs. John Mott. Kingston. Queens Co.: Mrs. James Humphrey. James Mullett, Gondola Point

She is also survived by four brothers. David, Thomas and Robert Johnston, all residing in the United States: Jas. Johnston of Kings county and one sister, Mrs. George Sergeant at Quis-

STANLEY RILEY.

curred Tuesday night, will be heard of throughout the city with much regret Mr. Riley, who was in the twenty-fifth year, has been alling for some time, but his illness had only become serious during the past fortnight. Ho was the only son of Nathan Riley

who formerly ran the cornmeal mill on City Road, and who is now residing in Sydney. Mrs. Riley was with The death took place at the home of John Bond. 41 Sewell street, with whom Mr. Riley has lately been resid- in the end.

for several years. He was a member Harry of Manitoba, Eben of Maine, of New Brunswick Lodge, Knights of the Brussels street Baptist Church. Mr. Riley was a young man of sterling character and was highly respected by everyone who knew him. Of a pleasant and companionable nature he made many friends and his untimely ... death .. will be .. sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends

MRS. ARTHUR EVERITT.

Many old friends heard with regret of the death of Mrs. Everitt, widow of Arthur Everitt, which took place early Wednesday morning. The deceased lady had been ill for a long time and for more than a year had been confined to her bed. Mrs. Everitt was a daughter of the late W. H. A. Keans, in his day one of St. John's most active citizens, and she survived her husband about four years. 'A sister is Mrs. J. M. Anderson of this city. Fred Anderson, of T. S. Simms & Co., is a nephew

MRS. AMELIA HIGGINS.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Fev. 20 .- On Friday afternoon last there passed oldest and most highly respected cit-Amelia Higgins, widow of the late Dr. and most respected residents of Wolfville, aged 74 years. The deceased was a most estimable lady and for many late William H. De Wolf. She has which was held on Saturday afternoon, REXTON, Feb. 21.—At her home in two brothers and two sisters still liv- was largely attended. Interment took of whom are graduates of Acadia, and Rev. E. W. Dunn officiating. The fambrief illness, at the age of 84 years. fill positions of trust as leaders among ily have the sympathy of the whole Deceased is survived by two sons, men, and one daughter, Miss Elizabeth community in their sad bereavement. Higgins.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Brigadier General Francis S. Dodge, U. S. A., rehonor by congress for distinguished gallantry at the battle of White River in Colorado, in the Indian campaign in the sixties, is dead at his residence

ere, aged 66 years.

HILLSBORO, N. B., Feb. 19 .- The death of Geneva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, occurred on Thursday last at her home, Turtle Creek. Deceased was a bright, girl fifteen years Her death is much lamented.

NORTON, N. B., Feb. 19.-Many-peo of Mrs. Jos. Brand, which occurred on Tuesday morning, 18th instant, at one o'clock. The deceased lady, wife of o'clock. Jos. H. Brand, proprietor of the Gran Central Hotel, had been indisposed for sitating the attendance of Dr. H. G. Folkins, under whose treatment eemed to be making good progress towards recovery, but on Monday, they patient took a turn for the worse. Dr. F. H. Wetmore of Hampton was sumoned in consultation, but in spite of all that could be done she passed peacefully away about one Tuesday morning.

Deceased was generally known among her numerous friends and acquaintances to be possessed of a very cheerful and amiable disposition, and thereby won the esteem and admiration of many friends.

A sorrowing husband, six small children, also a number of brothers and sisters are left to mourn, all of whom have the deep sympathy of the com-

W. E. MORRISON. The death is announced of W. E. Morrison, a highly respected citizen of Chipman, who passed away on the Mr. Morrison has been in poor health

for over a year and while his death was not unexpected, yet it came suddenly The deceased, who was sixty years The deceased has occupied the posi- age, is survived by a widow, six sons

daughters. The some are Wm. H. Adelbert, Charles and Willard, Pythias, and has been prominent in at home. The daughters are Mrs. Geo. Tennant of St. John, Bertha and Vera at home.



MRS. JOHN G. GALLIE.

The death occurred at Pasnebiac West on the evening of Feb. 12th, of one of the away at her home, this town, Mrs. izens of that place, in the person of D. F. Higgins, one of the best known Gallie, after an illness of only a few Elizabeth, widow of the late John F. hours. She was aged 83 years. Deceased leaves to mourn the loss of a loving mother, three sons, Edward, at home: years held a large place in the social Michigan; and three daughters, Mrs. and religious life of the town. She be- Wm. Scott, Paspebiac; Mrs. Edward longed to the well known De Wolf fam- Hulan, Portland, Me.; and Mrs. Oswald ily, being the edest daughter of the Ray, of Campbellton. Her funeral, Richibucto on Monday the death oc- ing. She leaves a family of sons, all place in St. Peter's Church cemetery.

## Do You Know This Girl?

Perhaps she is sixteen-good to look at, and pretty-quite interesting because she reflects the graces and charm that give promise and happiness to herself and others. But she is not strong. The color in her cheeks, once so rosy, has faded away-her eyes are listless-the buoyancy of spirit and vigor she once possessed are sadly lacking Parents, friends, this girl needs Ferrozone-needs it that her blood may be renewed-needs it to restore the nerve force that growth, study and the development of her fresh youth have exhausted. This girl will become a queen with Ferrozone-which will restore her color, bring back her old-time energy-give brightness to her eyes and viviacity to her spirits. In Ferrozone every girl finds strength-then she can do things. In Ferrozone there is endurance-that drives away morning tiredness or languor. For the girl or woman that wants to be happy, healthy, winning-who values rosy cheeks, laughing eyes and abundent good spirits, nothing can compare with Ferrozone. Sold by all dealers, 50c. per box, or six for \$2.50, Get it today.

MRS. SUSAN M. SCIBNER.

The death of Mrs. Susan M. Scribner vidow of Seth Scribner, took place in this city Sunday. The deceased was of the advanced age of eighty-five years and is survived by children grandchildren and great grandchildren. The late Mrs. Scribner was a daughter of the late John Wanamaker, of Hampton N. B. She was married twice, the first time to William Henry Smith, of Springfield, Kings county. Five children, thirteen grandchildren and three children survive the deceased. The children are: Mrs. J. D. Bornes of Boston. Mrs. D. Barnes and Mrs. J. Bennett of California, Scovil Smith of the I. C. R., St. John, and George J. Smith, of the Union Bakery, in this city. The relatives of the late Mrs. Scribner have the sympathy of many friends in their be-

J. R. TRACEY BRISTOL, N. B., Feb. 20 .- Jarvis R. racey of Bath is dead, aged 74 years. He was well known in this parish, having been in the hotel business for a number of years, and was at one time a county councillor. He leaves a wife, but no children. MRS. ALIDA OUTHOUSE.

Kendrick Outhouse, of 175 Queen street, on Saturday received a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Alida Outhouse, wife of his brother, Cartain Hanford Outhouse, of Tiverton. Mrs. Outhouse is survived by her husband and four sons and dour daughters.

MRS JOSEPH GHILLEUND Mrs. Joseph Gullivor, a highly respected resident of Waterford, died Friday evening at her home, aged 37 years. She was a great sufferer from rheumatism, which caused her death. A husbant and four children survive.

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### GOVERNMENT SUCCESS AS-SURED

shadow of doubt upon its prospects o victory. Even among the opposition general conditions there is no such doubt. Press and platform boasting, of course, go for naught as they are a and intelligent Conservatives are privately, admitting the certainty of the government's return, though claiming a reduction in its majority, some of the more optimistic predicting that the opposition will carry 18 seats to the government's 28.

While this result would provide little ground for Liberal complaint-ten is a good working majority-we can find no any government losses, and it is absolutely certain that the government will opposition, Northumberland, where, with Liberal aid, three opposition members were elected in 1903, will return three, if not four, government members. Three of the men on the govfought the government five years ago and one of the opposition members elected then, Mr. W. S. Loggie, is now a Liberal M. P. and is using his great influence in the government's behalf. In Carleton whatever prospects Mr. B. F. Smith may have had have destroyed by the evidence, attested to under oath by reputable citizens, of his gross violation of his "purity" agreement and the election law. The Liberals there are sure of election and it is doubtful if even Mr. Femming's personal prestige will save him from the wave of defeat. Charlotte will at least do as well as before, and the Liberal workers report great gains. In Sunbury the opposition leader and his colleague are in great danger and it is doubtful if the attempt to save Mr. Hazen at Mr. Glasier's ex-

And from the government's strongholds come only the most confident re-Speaking for conditions near home, St. John City and County in this campaign. may be depended on. The opposition claims of one seat in the county and two in the city are without foundation in fact. Each will return the whole ticket, and in St. John, at least, by an increased majority. St John people realize where this rt's interests lie and, as they elected Dr. Pugsley by acclamation last year, power and influence in their behalf been feebly organized and ineffectively rake off: out. The leading feature of it has been, from the first, a personal attack upon Mayor Sears, whose poputhey greatly, fear. During the last few days this has taken the form of a nasty canvass among the working particularly the longshoremen, whom they are foolishly endeavoring to convince that Mr. Sears is a fee to labor interests. This attack is so utterly refuted by his record as citizen and as Mayor that it is as ineffective cent 'longshore strike it was practically his personal influence that secured ed the flood of alien labor which the C. P. R. was prepared to bring and to keep here permanently; and in this regard he was only following out his continual purpose, as evinced by his vigorous efforts during the strike of 05, his energetic and profitable work after the great Indiantown fire, during the South African war and by his whole public record. Personally, as well as politically, Mr. Sears deserves election and will beyond doubting acompany his colleagues, Hon. D. J. Purdy, E. E. Lautalum and A. O. Skinner, to the legislature in support of Premier Robinson's government.

## PROUD OF THE PREMIER

While it is folly to claim that any voters were converted or anything but peared three times and another twice, ance—the opposition offers to the elecbewildered by the conflicting state- thereby swelling the debt by two and tors only the repeal of the Highway and technical arguments at a half millions. The deception was Act, cheaper school books and vague Friday night's debate, the meeting undoubtedly was a great personal triumph the opposition to correct the untruth- tration. No hint is given regarding the for Premier Robinson. Not that he ful statement or to stop the circula- means by which Mr. Hazen proposes to was any more fluent in address than tion of the pamphlet containing it, make economies. He dare not specify sive as Mr. Hazen; but he convinced the great audience, composed largely of ceiving the electors of the province. sire to be fair, as well as of his business ability and progressiveness. More than any other speaker he compelled respect and confidence. His was not an easy position. He had only three-quarters of an hour in which to answer Mr. Flemming's admirably concise summary of the opposition's whole financial criticism. He to the attorney general and solicitor ment of New Brunswick, was almost a stranger to his audience, general. There is no account kept by a large part of which was actively hostile and eager to hamper and con-

After the conclusion of his speech none could doubt either his intimate grasp total sum this opposition writer gives. of the affairs of government, his com- From leader to humblest henchman the plete sincerity and honesty, or his opposition party have been proven ardent interest in the welfare of New guilty of the most malicious slanders Brunswick, While the majority of his against the government as a whole and hearers may not have fully understood of each individual member. It is a the technical features of his financial pretty bad cause that has to be arguments, they were made to know that he knew his business and that he tation and fraud. was telling the truth. We doubt if there was one honest man within sound of his voice who did not recognize him instinctively as another honest man; a man endeavoring to a man in whose hands one's personal business or the business of the province might be left with perfect assur-

Opera House Friday night with respect and liking for Premier Robinson. And were full of enthusiastic pride in their leader and of determination to do their utmost to maintain him in the position with credit to himself and benefit to the province.

ernment and Mr. Hazen's oppositionwholly critical policy of the other- week. were the only results of the meeting. The opposition hurrah about "victory" The government enters the closing in the debate is, of course, pure of the campaign without a buncombe. The financial dispute stands precisely where it stood and where it workers who are in close touch with tial report of the condition of the prowill stand until an expert and imparvincial accounts is presented. But the personal impression made by the Premier and Mr. McKeown in spite of the time-honored-feature of political tactics | miserable attempt to cry the latter and represent desires, not hopes. In down, was distinctly favorable to the government and will help its cause election day.

## FAIRNESS IN POLITICS

The Sun is not given to boasting, but is a bit proud of its report in Saturday's issue of the joint debate between government and opposition leaders in the Opera House Friday night. While easonable ground for figuring upon the local opposition papers published a garbled acount under false and misleading headlines, declaring "Hazen capture some seats now held by the and Flemming win great popular victory" and introduced such statements as "the vast throng of voters awarded the palm of victory to the opposition leaders," The Sun published an absolutely impartial and correct ernment ticket now are Liberals who report, accompanied by perfectly fair editorial comment, drawing the attention to the striking difference in tone between the opposing speeches-one all complaint and blue ruin, the other confident, vigorous and enterprising. It was content, both as a newspaper and a supporter of the government, to publish the attack and the response confident that unprejudiced perusal would bring conviction of the strength of the government's case and the honesty and sincerity of the government speakers.

And we believe that this is not only decent journalism but good politics; that fair play pays in the long run, in politics as in everything else. Only the most extreme partisans could take any stock in the published opposition reports of that meeting, and their votes are sure anyway. Those fair minded folk who were present and who com-pared the reports in The Sun and The to which papers are telling the truth

### DR. PUGSLEY AGAIN

The Moncton Times, with characteristic untruthfulness, charges Hon. Mr. Pugsley with appropriating to his personal use 25 per cent. of the money collected in succession duties during 1906. will next week vote to strengthen his The total amount collected was \$12,-056.78 and, says the Times, "the follow-The local opposition campaign has ing are the details of Mr. Pugsley's

Estate W. H. Murray .... .. .. \$1,420 29 Estate J. Knight.. ...... 30 00 burden is, when considered as a whole, Estate J. Robinson.. .. ... Estate M. A. Finn.... Estate A. Lindsay. .. .. .. Estate L. P. Fisher .. .. .. 115 00 Estate acct. K. Shives..... 150 00 government's action in this regard will Account.. .... 1,000 00

Total.. .. ..... \$2,811 49 apprecated. Every estate mentioned above, with and as Mayor that it is as inelective as it is unfair. No man in St. John has shown more sympathy with and done more practical work for the workgour Shives, paid succession duties in night awakened the keenest enthusiasm. for collection until 1906. The law al- ness and trustworthiness and energy the men the increase in pay and avert- \$602.83. And this is all Dr. Pugsley received or will receive. The Times' charge to the contrary is false and slanderous.

It is worthy of note that while Mr. Hazen in 1903 favored a reduction of the Attorney General's commissions torney General himself some day.

MORE FICTITIOUS FIGURES It seems impossible for the opposition writers and speakers to tell the truth about the expenditures of the province. A short time ago Mr. Hazen promulgated a statement of the debt of the province in which one item ap one single specific charge of malfeaspointed out but no effort was made by promises of more economical adminismaking it clear that the statement was which public institution he purposes to wilfully made for the purpose of de- starve. He has given no suggestion of continued is evident from the charac- favor of saddling the cost of permanter of the statements made in the op- ent bridges on the municipalities. He position advertisements now appearing in some newspapers. The latest of will set to work to lower the cost of these states that the legal expenses of school books. And neither he nor any the province for the year 1906 were of his supporters has offered one item \$18,412.55 and that \$12,353.75 was paid of business-like policy for the developthe auditor general under the heading repeal the Highway Act and to subof legal expenses and the compiler of fuse him. Before he entered upon his the advertisement does not say how to the desires of the municipalities. It defense it was necessary for him to he makes up his figures. No such sum guarantees such economies as may be become acquainted and get into friend- as he says was paid for legal expenses ly touch with his audience. And in by the province of New Brunswick and spite of this handicap he made easily the sum total of what the attorney the best impression of any single general and solicitor general drew for salary, expenses, contingencies and sessional indemnity do not make the bolstered up by untruth, misrepresen-

## HAS HE MADE GO ?

The Globe a few days ago pointed present his case with absolute fairness; often existed between political prosomewhat plaintively to the gulf which ley Railway and for the absorption of mises and government performance, in- federal railway system. stancing the matter of the dredging at And in addition to its record and its the entrance of St. John harbor. It progressive plans for the future, the than a government at Fredericton out, that Mr. Tarte first promised the the Robinson government offers as

Even his strongest opponents left the early undertaking of this work and remarked that "Since his day three gentlemen have been Ministers of Public the Liberals of St. John who heard him | Works, but the dredging has not been commenced."

Hon. Mr. Pugsley, member of parliament from St. John, has been Minister which he honors and which he is filling of Public Works about half a year and the work which another Minister promised three years ago will be begun at keenly at heart, and each can The creation of this permanent im- once. The dredge W. S. Fielding, ression and the emphasizing of the which was built ostensibly for work in ssential difference between the gov- this harbor and has since been very profitably engaged in Nova Scotia, left the prudently aggressive vigor and Digby yesterday, will arrive here today enterprise and progressiveness of the and will start work as soon as she can by so much will be lessened his power

It is also worthy of note that while the St. John Board of Trade, which has been active in urging this work, demanded only a depth of 28 feet and a channel only 400 feet wide, the Minister, with an eye to the future of the port and the rapidly increasing size of steamers, has ordered a depth of 30 feet and a width of 500.

This means that what St. John has long desired and hoped for-a harbor entrance which the greatest steamers can enter easily at any time of tide—is able ground for discontent. The Act a certainty of the immediate future. Can there be any longer any doubt in the minds of the people of St. John to have as its representative a Minister willingness, but the energy and the influence to get these things done for for instance, a dredge at this port

And can there be any doubt that the interests of this port demand that his influence should be strengthened, not weakened?

## FREE SCHOOL BOOKS

In addition to answering more fully than his limited time permitted on Friday night the unfounded charges, financial and otherwise, made against his government, Premier Robinson last night announced another progressive with their wishes. and original feature of government policy-free school books. While Mr. Hazen and his fellow

fault-finders have been shouting mean- its place? inglessly and falsely about the prices of school books in this province, asserting that \$50,000 profit was made annually by somebody from a yearly of the highways and bridges upon the turnover totalling \$20,000, promising indefinite reductions and offering no suggestion as to the means of reduction, the Premier has been investigating. Soon after he assumed office he made arrangement for the appointment of a commission to study the matter and dis- of the session of 1899. It is given here cover what reductions were possible. in full: That will go on, and if prices can be Star with these in The Telegraph and decreased they will be decreased. But, The Times can have no doubt today as finding that New Brunswick books are that the government was constantly already the cheapest in Canada and in the price, particularly of the lower make a reform and effect a saving to there was any argument in what the the people worth while, by placing the leader of the government had said, it primary school books on the same basis was a strong argument in favor of the government.

this policy and heartily congratulates municipalities. the Premier on his stand. Small as the 19 70 it bears heavily upon many families. 42 50 Even the provision of the books at cost would leave the expense still greater than many can afford to bear. But the bring grateful benefit, both financially and educationally, and will be warmly

Naturally the Premier's announcement at the two great meetings last 1905 but the Attorney General did not and, together with the evidence his speech and manner gave of his fairlows him 5 per cent. for his work. On and capacity, increased the pride and respect for him which has been growing steadily in the minds of his St. John followers since they first made his acquaintance.

## HE ISSUE.

Nothing could be clearer than the isin this connection to 21-2 per cent, he sue in this campaign. Mr. Hazen himhas nothing to say about it is in this self has made it plain that no political campaign. Mr. Hazen hopes to be At- principles are involved; that the voters have only to consider whether the natural advantage of the province will be better served by the return or the defeat of the present government. And on this point sensible men should have no esitation in deciding in the government's favor.

Besides indefinite and cantankerous criticism of the general policy of the government-criticism backed by not an alternative road law, except what That this policy of deception is to be may be gathered from his speeches in has given the people no idea how he The government is also pledged to

> stitute for it a law framed according practiced without hampering New Brunswick's progress; it will not promise not to increase the debt, for it knows that without debt public works are impossible. It is pledged not only reduction is possible without affecting the quality of books, but also to provide free books to the scholars in all the lower grades. And it offers also a progressive policy for the industrial commercial and agricultural development of the province - a rich fruit in the creation of the new Bureau of Colonization and Industries, the purchase and successful.

early construction of the St. John Valthe Intercolonial branch lines by the

public operation of the Central Rail-

the final ground for its confident appeal to the people the obvious fact that provincial and federal governments working in unison and harmony can do more for New Brunswick than a provincial government at odds with the Ottawa administration. Premier Robinson and the Minister of Public Works both have the interests of the province

strengthen the hands of the other. If Hazen were Premier his chief object would be to weaken the Minister's influence, for political purposes, and by each degree that influence is weakened, one, and the hositating inaction and be made ready, probably within the to do for New Brunswick what New Brunswick needs.

Surely nobody, thinking over conditions coolly, can hesitate long in choosing between these alternatives

### MUNICIPALITES MUST PAY FOR BRIDGES, SAYS HAZEN. There has been much dissatisfaction with the Highway Act brought into

force by the government a couple of years ago, and there has been considerhas not worked out in practice as it promised in theory. The funds, as administered by government superintendthat it means something to this port ents appointed over a combination of parishes, has not perhaps been as equiof Public Works who has not only the ably expended as if under the direct supervision of the districts whose interests are directly concerned. Also which we have waited so long; to get, there is room for strong objection in that feature of the law which takes the money they collect. But in all this there is no ground for

as greatly disappointed with the work- house. ing and the results of the Act as any man who is compelled to complain of the roads and it stands pledged, not only to repeal the Act as soon as the legislature meets, but to consult all the municipalities either in convention or by means of a commission, and to frame a new law in thorough accord

It is true that Mr. Hazen also promises to repeal the Highway Act-an easy promise. But what will he put in

The policy to which the leader of the opposition is pledged by his speeches in the legislature to impose the cost municipalities is a policy which would involve direct taxation to an extent unprecedented in the province. A report of the speech outlining the

policy of the opposition leader will be found on page 40 of the official debates

"Mr. Hazen said the leader of the government had informed the house beset with demands for bridges. That realizing how insignificant the general was the case with all governments effect would be of the largest decrease and always would be the case under the present system. No government grade books, he determired, with char- should make complaint because the acteristic decision and enterprise, to demands were made upon them. If as other necessary educational facili- abolition of the present system and ties and imposing the cost upon the the adoption of a rational system such as prevailed in Nova Scotia, where the The Sun has favored and advocated responsibility is thrown upon the

But who pays the bills under this The people of the different municipalities. The manner of the payment was thus told by Mr. Veniot: (See official debates 1899, page 90). "In his address the leader of the op-

position (Mr. Hazen) had laid down

the platform of his party, and had referred to what Nova Scotia was doing with respect to its public works. The opposition had time and time again charged this government with placing undue burdens on the municipalities. What do we find the facts to be with respect to permanent bridge expenditure in the province of Nova Scotia? The leader of the opposition forgot to tell us that the permanent bridges in the sister province are charged to cap regime the provincial credit was imital account, the interest on the debt proving rather than deteriorating, they being paid by the different municipalities. He forgot to tell us that while ernment which is not afraid to invest we paid \$210,444 for public works out money where profits are sure. They of current revenue account the sister believe in the future of this province; province only paid \$93,000 for the same service out of current revenue."

bridge policy which is intended to sad- ize that the development of these redle the tax of keeping up the bridges sources is necessary to the attainment on the people of the different munici- of that prosperity. And so they are not palities? And is not the logical out- afraid to spend money where the excome of his position regarding high- penditure is necessary—as it is for the ways entirely identical with his de- development of this port, for instance. clared policy respecting permanent While they desire as keenly as any

the government and that there is not and optimism to enable them to see have St. John lovers of music the opnow a toll bridge in the whole prov- that to borrow money at four or even portunity of such a treat. It is for-

## THE PROSPECTS

While Mr. Hazen has so far been contented to claim 28 or 30 seats his ardent | ing-an issue which, properly underbut indiscreet organs predict opposition stood, will divide the vote on March victory in the whole 46, except perhaps 3rd, not so much between Liberals and Madawaska, where no opposition ticket | . Conservatives, as between those who has been nominated. This is the usual have faith in and those who fear for pre-election shouting carried to utter the future of New Brunswick-between absurdity.

There is absolutely no ground for progressives and the reactionaries, doubt that the government will be sustained by a majority much the same as in 1903, and, as a matter of fact, there debate which dealt purely with the gain is not everything. Life is more is no such doubt in the minds of wellinformed people, even on the opposition side. Even if there were some change in popular feeling against the government it would have to reach the exnearly four to one majority in the legislature. But the candidates everytent of a revolution to wipe out the where report conditions much the same as in 1903, except that hundreds of Libto reduce the price of school books, if erals who opposed the government then are heartily in accord with the existing administration. Whatever adverse influence the Highway Act may have had has been corrected by the government's promise of Immediate repeal and amendment and more than offset by the accession of Liberal the opposition press, with the eliminapolicy that has already borne strength. The other features of the opposition campaign, school books, debt, etc., have all been worked to death in the public debt had been increased by previous contests and if they have any a million and a half during the past effect the extravagant misrepresentaway and the vigorous effort for the tion by the opposition has made it favorable for the government. And everywhere the candidates meet intelligent recognition of the fact that two governments in sympathetic co-operation ance that it would be equitably and was ten years ago. The Globe pointed success of which this record guarantees, which is politically opposed to the fedcan do more for provincial development eral government and is using all its in- items, such as the provincial hospital While passenger and general freight coming election.

fluence to weaken the power of the federal minister for the province. Last election the government carried every seat in Albert, Gloucester, Kent, Kings, Madawaska, Queens, Restigouche, St. John City, St. John County,

berland, two in Carleton and two in Sunbury. ing sentiment.

In Northumberland where three oppowho now are warmly supporting

the government candidates.

PROGRESS AND PESSIMISM

While last night's meeting between ostensibly for the purpose of discussing suspicion of partisan bias. And they up the wharves and bridges is deductthe financial condition of the province and the opposition charges in this re- Hazen and Mr. Flemming refused to more than \$15 a mile left to spend on gard, that feature of the debate played agree to this businesslike mode of set- the roads. This includes the municipal a minor and comparatively unimport- | tlement. ant part in influencing the beliefs and sentiments of the large and varied assembly. What must have struck the ted themselves well. Mr. Flemming audience most forcibly was the marked was forcible and apparently desirous difference in tone between the Conserv- to be fair. The premier who kept himative and the Liberal speakers. Pro- self well in hand, was reasonable and of the government appeal. And barren was rather more oratorical and imprescriticism, hesitating pessimism, and a sive in his manner than the matter fearfulness of venturing investment in warranted, but evidently pleased his needed development was characteristic handicapped greatly , by interruptions of the opposition.

Aside from carping complaint of the fectively. cost of government achievement the Conservative speakers had absolutely was the only unpleasant feature of the nothing to offer. Mr. Flemming's meeting. All the other speakers rewhole speech was a melancholy cry of ceived fair and courteous treatment, blue ruin. The government was spend- but he had no sooner begun than he ing too much money, he shouted, piling was confronted with what seemed to up debt for our children's children. He be an organized plot to how! him down. made no shadow of attempt to point It appeared to unprejudiced observers out specific instances of extravagance that, fraring the result of the governor improper expenditure. He practical- ment having the closing word, a delibly promised that if his party were re- erate attempt was made to destroy the turned to power no more debt would effect of his remarks. be incurred, but gave no hint of what | We do not believe that this will to the expenditure of even \$50 a mile would be the effect upon the province benefit the opposition cause. It will on the roads of the province. The trouof the complete cessation of railway be remembered that Mr/Blair was and highway and mineral and indus- similarly treated at a joint meeting is that the income of the province is trial development which this would with Mr. Foster many years ago and not large enough to permit of adequate

involve. Mr. Hazen piled his that he won his election a week later highway expenditure. upon Mr. Flemming's moun- by 1,000 majority. bridge policy which Mr. Hazen ad- of the expenditure upon the Central Railway, the International Railway, the highways and public works generally; but in all the mellifluent mediocrity of his oritund plati- clearly means that this reckless and ing that county by a majority of 1,000. tudes there was not a vestige of develop- extravagant government is to hold Mr. McLeod made practially the same ing policy, not a note of progress, not power for at least 30 years more. For prediction at the general election of one suggestion for the material advantage of New Brunswick.

In striking contrast to these pointless and profitless lamentations was the optimism and enterprise that rang through the speeches of the Premier and the attorney general While contending that enterprise and economy were compatible—that in fact judicious expenditure was the most effective economy-and showing that under their made it clear that they lead a govbelieve that New Brunswick has the situation and national resources which Has Mr. Hazen abandoned this guarantee it great prosperity and realmember of the opposition to It should be stated here that the keep down the debt. they

way and industrial development is good policy when the investment will ion of artistic entertainment, someone prosperity to the people of this prov-

This was the real issue of the meetthe optimists and the pessimists, the

financial condition of the province may exuberantly pleased with the outcome Conservatives were convinced that MA Flemming had the better of the contest, and Liberals enthusiastically assumed that the Premier had "put it all over" his critic. As a matter of fact each practically repeated the statements each has made on several occasions before, with the exception that Mr. Flemming was much more moderate in his assertions than usual and was more than usually careful of committing himself to definite figures. His speech was nothing more than an extion of some of its more extravagant incorrections, such as his assertion that year and that the province was raying double interest the London loan. The justified his charge of misrepresentation by proving conclusively that Mr. Flemming's estimate of recent debt in- over \$9,000.

tended over a series of years, and that twice, notably one figure of \$69,000 which was counted once as road super-Sunbury, Victoria, Westmorland and \$197,000 ovedrawn on the account of with December, 1907, the amount was seats in Charlotte, three in Northum- figures proving that the present government during its twenty-five years rate of 54,624 tons per year. of office had added less by one and a Today there is not only no sign of half millions to the provincial indebtweakness in the government strong- edness than its predecessors had added holds, but in the constituencies where in fifteen years, and showing that New

the opposition was successful five years | Brunswick's debt, which is creating so ago there is strong evidence of chang- much opposition outcry, is less in the lump or per capita than any Canadian province save P. E. I. and only about sition members were elected in 1903, one-tenth of the per capita debt of St. the government will carry three, if not John city, the Premier scored forcibly the whole four seats. The government and undoubtedly created an impression defeat five years ago was due to the which, as people think the matter over, efforts of scores of prominent Liberals will benefit him and his government. But we doubt, and have doubted, that Premier Robinson. For instance, three | the partisans of either side will be afof the men on the present government | fected in any measure by the figures ticket fought the government in 1903, and arguments presented pro and con and Mr. Loggie, M. P., who was a suc- in this connection. At the bottom, and bridges (\$79,297.47) at \$390,606.16. He cessful opposition candidate then, is aside from the misrepresentations with exerting his powerful influence in the which the opposition have endeavored ment for advances on account of 1907, to build party advantage, the real which may or may not be correct. This In Carleton the Liberals are sure of difference between Mr. Robinson

two seats and are confident of three. and his critic is difference In Sunbury the government ticket is of opinion regarding expenditures showing up much stronger than in 1903, which may properly be charged And from Charlotte come assurances to capital account instead of being paid that at least two seats will be won by out of current revenue. And this technical difference is not one which the Summing up, the prospects are that average citizen is prepared to adthe government will capture at least Judicate. Each party will undoubtedly four and possibly seven seats now held follow its leaders' opinion in this matwhich is clamorously wanted in Nova away from the municipal councils the by the opposition, which, allowing a ter and those independent folk who 13,056 miles of highway in the provsafe margin for unexpected losses in heard last's night's debate must agree other constituencies now held by Lib- with the premier now, if they did not erals, assures the government of about before, that the technical issues in disdisfavor toward the government. It is the same majority it held in the last pute between the parties can never be cussion but must, for definite settlegovernment and opposition leaders was which will be free from all reasonable and \$80,000. When the cost of keeping

> Personally the speakers all acquitgress and enterprise was the keynote convincing in his argument. Mr. Hazen future prosperity for the benefit of party. And Mr. McKeown, though and outcries, spoke strongly and ef-

The treatment accorded Mr.McKeown

Mr. Flemming himself has no hope of success in the coming election. He told the people last night that the provincial debt now standing would be a burden upon their grandchildren. This papers that he is confident of carryif Mr. Hazen and Mr. Flemming ever 1903. Here is a specimen of the opintook charge they could easily wipe out ions that were given at that time by the debt in a year or so.

"GOVERNMENT REFUSED TO AC-CEPT THE CHALLENGE OF THE OPPOSITION PARTY." This is the part of the county come reports of ac-Times headline over the news cessions to the cause of good gvernstory of the arrangements for the ment, and there are with the opposijoint debate between Messrs. Hazen tion in this election hundreds who and Flemming and Messrs Robinson heretofore have been supporters of and McKeown last night. The Times Blair and his successors in the adminbids fair to capture the opposition press istration of public affairs." record for unfairness and faisity in this

campaign. Opposition journals are growing mod- the following:est. The Telegraph now claims only Charlotte, St. John City, Kings, Queens, Sunbury, York, Carleton, Vic- in the interests of the Opposition was toria, Northumberland, St. John Coun- one of the greatest political gatherings y, Albert and Restigouche. This leaves ever assembled there. Enthusiasm was the government five seats, for which it will no doubt be duly grateful. One principal speaker, was given a most wonders what's the matter with oppo- flattering reception. 230 electors were sition chances in Gloucester and Mada-

## A FEAST OF MUSIC

The city is indebted to Mr. F. G. Hartland bridge has been made free by have sufficient business intelligence evenings in its history. Too seldom Spencer for one of the richest musical five per cent. for railway and high- tunate that, dependent as we are upon individual enterprise for the provisgive returns a hundred-fold in future occasionally is willing to undertake the work and the risk involved in securing the presence of the great ones of the world of song. But we should not be so dependent. There should be enough culture and money in St. John to make possible the establishment of an organization to furnish more frequently food for the people's higher tastes.

We are bothered too much here with business and politics and similar The net result of that portion of the things of the earth earthy. Material than meat. It was a man known and be fairly estimated from the fact that loved and honored in this city who partisans of both sides professed to be could see through the dross clearly enough to sing:

'Had I two loves of bread: Ay! ay! "One would I sell and hyacinths buy "To feed my soul-or let me die."

## THE CENTRAL RAILWAY

As the campaign excitement grows upon him Mr. Maxwell becomes more ecklessly misrepresentative in his statements. In his last speech, as reported in the opposition press, "Mr. Maxwell went thoroughly into the Central deals and showed clearly that each year there was an undisputed actual loss of \$35,000."

As shown by the auditor's report of the Central's accounts, the actual operat-31. 1907. was \$6.011.58. This does not include the royalties which the govern- company that will build a line of railment gets upon every ton of coal Premier in a reasonable speech in re- which would not have been received these things would not have been mined, a total of over \$3,000 in 1907. ply, the evident fairness of which ap- had the road not been running. So that the real surplus from the Central's operation for 1907 was something

and public works overdraft, which ex- traffic is rapidly growing, the biggest item in the receipts comes from the some large items had been counted carriage of coal. From 1903 to 1907 the amount of coal hauled from Minto to Norton increased from 315 tons to intendents' overdraft and again in the 30,095 tons. In the half year ending York. The opposition carried three public works. On this point, and by his 18,594 tons. In the month of January, 1908, the tonnage was 4,552, or at the

If this increase continues, and it undoubtedly will, the Central Railway during the present year should produce a surplus of over \$20,000-a splendid justification of the government's courage and enterprise in investing the money necessary to save the road

## from the scrap heap.

ROAD EXPENDITURES Mr. Hazen's ad. writer quotes from the Auditor General's report the expenditure of the Public Works Department of the province for roads, bridges, wharves, etc., for the year 1906. He places the total, including the amount item is made of advances to the various superintendents in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$1,000.

But even accepting the statement as correct, which it most likely is not, it shows that the Public Works Department expended for the care of the hundred or more wharves, the 3,709 bridges, having a total length of 368,ince the sum of \$311.308.63. This sum a mile for each mile of highway in the settled satisfactorily by oratorical dis- province. This would not leave a single dollar to be spent on the repair ment be submitted to expert and im- of wharves and bridges, the latter of partial investigation the result of which annually costs between \$70,000 will wonder more than ever why Mr. ed from the total grant there is not grants as well as those from the gov-

The City of St. John has about 50 niles of streets and the annual expenditure for repairs alone for the past five or six years has been \$50,000, or about \$1,000 a mile for every mile of street, and there is a general complaint that even with this large expenditure the streets of St. John are not very good streets.

If the government by expending \$15 a mile on the roads of the country has "ruthlessly sacrificed on the altar of graft the vital interests of the whole mmunity-of friends and foes alike." what language would be fitting to properly describe the action of the aldermen of St. John, who expend \$1,000 a mile annually on the streets of the city? "Graft" would certainly be too tame a word.

Mr. Hazen's ad. writer must be a importation. No person who has any knowledge of the extent of the roads and bridges in New Brunswick would make himself so ridiculous as to object

THE CAMPAIGN IN YORK Mr. Harry McLeod, one of the opposition candidates for the County of York, has been telling the opposition

him to a Conservative correspondent: "The prospects of the opposition improve daily in York. From every

Also on the same day before the election an opposition organ published "February 26th, 1903. The meeting

held at Canterbury Station last night unbounded and Harry McLeod, the present and 200 of these pledged the Opposition ticket their votes and sup-

After this wonderful report it is interesting to look at the result at Canerbury Station where 200 pledged themselves to support Harry McLeod and his ticket. The result of the poll was that Harry McLeod got 72 votes at Canterbury Station while Mr. Whitehead got 200. It appears, therefore. that any reports on the authority of Mr. Harry McLeod have to be discounted to the extent of 200 per cent. It would be interesting to inquire what Mr. Harry McLeod has done except to brag and bluster to induce the people of York County to place confidence in him. The County of York has been well treated by the present government. The contrast between Liberal and Conservative methods is very striking. Prior to the advent of Mr. Blair to power, there was no bridge over the River St. John at Fredericton, and everyone that had to cross had to pay toll at a ferry. Mr. Blair built a splendid bridge over the river, and now this bridge is being renewed and turned into an imperishable steel structure. Yet this work was opposed by some of the opposition at that time and threats were even made to burn it down. A Liberal Government at Ottawa has

purchased the Canada Eastern, made it a part of the Intercolonial, and is greatly improving it, so as to make it fit for a competing line with the Canadian Railway Pacific and give the people of Fredericton lower rates of freight from the upper provinces. The Provincial Government is building fine steel bridge over the St. John River at Hawkshaw thus giving accommodation to the Parishes of Southampton, Queensbury, Dumfries, and Canterbury. The same government has guaranteed the bonds of any way down the St. John River Valley. If Mr. Hazen had been in power done. The people of York are not deceived by Mr. McLeod's blusters Mr. McLeod was defeated by about a crease was padded by the inclusion of And next year it will be far greater. is not likely to fare any better at the

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PREMIER ANNOUNCES FREE SCHOOL BOOK PLAN; TWO GREAT MEETINGS.

## Government Proposes to Give Free Books to All the Lower Grades

Premier and Candidates Greeted With the Enthusiasm of Victors in North and West Ends —Opposition Slanders Shattered

Two great Liberal meetings in one Both of them packed to the doors

with wildly enthusiastic crowds. Both cheering New Brunswick's premier to the echo, applauding his eloquence, captured by the addresses and frankness of the young man at the head of the administration. Calm and dignified in his speech, vigorous in his criticism of the slanders of the opposition, clearly exposing their cowardly softened statements in the presence of the press and their opponents, the premier was wildly cheered, and still ore enthusastic became his audience when he announced the policy of the government to supply free school books in the primary grades in the near fu-

Hon. C. W. Robinson obtained a great reception in the Oddfellows' hall in Carleton last evening. He was in splendid form and captured his audience from the start. The hall was filled to the doors and there was no lack of applause and spontaneous cheering. The meeting was such as to please the Liberal committees on the West Side and the clever speeches of E. H. McAlpine and Hon. Mr .Purdy and A. O. Skinner in which they took occasion to nail an impression that will not easily be dispelled. There was a swing to the meeting that spoke of enthusiasm in the fight and a confidence in the result on the 3rd of March-

The veteran Liberal Israel Smith asked the electors to elect a chairman and of the world a few months ago and Michael Mooney was chosen for the

### Hon DJ Purdy

speaker and the audience gave him a cordial greeting. He lost no time in off' statement published in The Times and amid great applause he said that they saw in the Telegraph and Times. There was no truth in this absurd story. They were in to win and would (Applause.) The candidates had been around the city and they never confident that on election day the party would be victorious. (Appleuse.) The government wished to build up New Brunswick - the opposition wished to tear it down. Anyone can tear down a house, but it takes someone with ability to construct it. He spoke of the importance to the country of agriculture and how the government had aided the farmers in the different branches

of that great industry. (Applause.)
In conclusion he spoke of the attempt to slap the Minister of Public Works in the face. Every man in Carleton should support the government for the work that is being done here. He spoke also government-just as economical as any New Brunswick had ever had. (Applause.) He predicted victory for the ticket and finished his speech amid

## The Premier Cheered

When the Premier was introduced he was greeted with three cheers and a tiger, and in a few pleasant words of introduction he told them he was confident that if there was any part of the province he could appeal to with sympathy it was this city of St. John, where they knew what it was to construct

Brunswick. (Applause.) Then in a few words he told his audihad placed upon the government ticket, and amid the cheers of the electors, predicted victory for them a week hence. Hon. Mr. Purdy's careful, conservative methods, and Mr. Lantalum as a representative from the city of St. John had been of great assistance to the government in the past. He was proud of Mr. Skinner as a business man, and of Mayor Sears as a man who had been honored by the people whom he now sought to represent in the legislature.

He believed that the exports of Canada should be shipped through our own orts and the people of St. John with he same idea in their minds put their ands in their pockets and succeeded in improving this port to a marvellous extent, so much so that Hon. Dr. Pugsey, the Minister of Public Works, has ceeded in so impressing the government of Canada that he has already tained a genrous grant toward assisting the people. (Loud applause) The development of St. John means sperity to New Brunswick, as the grows so will the country discts. One will act on the other. He believed that at the present time they were on the eve of greater prosperity han ever before. For many years New Her population did not increase That as because of the attractiveness of the vest, which for many years allured the oung men of the east. But now a

ments, to encourage progress, to husband its resources and develop the principal industry of he province-the backbone of the province-agriculture.

There had been a succession of strong and able men at the head of the provincial government for many years. He realized that when he took the leadership of the government, but he was convinced that the government had a good record and he was convinced today that it had and would have the strong and able support of the people in its efforts to build up the province of New Brunswick. (Applause.) He believed he had the young men of the crime-(Cries of No! No!)-and did not think they should spend too much time in looking to the past. He believed in looking ahead, to the future, to build up instead of tearing down, to uphold their own province for he told them ther was no province in Canada that stands in a better position financially today than New Brunswick. (Applause.) They talk about the debt and the opposition go about the country stating that the province is on the

Does anyone believe that? (No! No!) The proof of whether you are bankrupt or not is best shown when you go o borrow money. (Laughter.) Can a bankrupt borrow money?

Could he have gone to the markets made the successful loan he did had the province been bankrupt? (No! No!) Then a short time ago there was a small sale of bonds, some \$37,000 worth of four per cent bonds. They were sold in this city of St. John for 96.60 at a time when bonds were supposed to free of charge. be a drug on the market. At the same Every boy and girl has a right to an time the city of Fredericton—a city well education and it is the duty of the get 85 for them, and markets that provincial bonds brought

He then spoke of the meeting in the when Mr. Flemming issued his challenge he thought that the proper way to settle such a dispute regarding the McAlpine. finances of the province was to submit the books to a financial expert. He said so and yet the opposition critic did not accept his proposition but challenged him again to meet him upon the

At the wish of his friends he met Mr. Flemming and he thought he proved conclusively that the statements of the opposition were untrue and misleading. (Great applause). .

Mr. Flemming has made a serious, mistake when he included \$197,000 as expended in both 1906 and 1907. He surely must have some knowledge of accounts, and if he had he was trying to hoodwink the people or else he would not have tried to hoodwink the people, As a matter of fact, however, they had not made a correct statement of provincial affairs in any part of the province. A whole book might be filled with the misrepresentations of the opposition. For example he referred in a Liberal. statement in today's Telegraph regardpublic works and to pay for them. They ing the Central Railway, which said that stumpage was not all collected, but the knew something of the cost and the \$320,000 had been given to it in subsiburden, and could sympathize with the dies. They were only \$48,000 out of the efforts of the local government in its way. )Laughter and applause). They was the proper place to make it. efforts to build up the prevince of New | said there was only one steel bridge | It was the desire of the government ence how he appreciated the men they Then their comparison of the Central honestly. with the Canada Eastern was most glaring and deceptive. They took no ship of the lumberman for the governaccount of what has been spent in im- ment, of the preservation of the lumproving the Central Railway. The cost ber lands, of the increased revenue of the road from Chipman to Minto from the game licenses and the money was quite large, but it was an up-to- spent in the province by the sportsdate road. Every bridge was of steel men.

with splendid foundation. While the cost of that, he repeated, was large, In Power, but the people are not to the charge for the old Central road be hoodwinked into doing as he wished rom Norton to Chipman was only (Cheers). \$4,000 a mile or \$180,000 for the 45 miles. or \$2,000 a mile less than the Canada Eastern. The road has been practically rebuilt. It was taken over n the first place because it was run lown, and it was one of the wisest acts the government is responsible for. How could they expect New Brunsick to prosper unless they gave the people facilities to develop the country. The coal in that section was good and the 100,000,000 tons stored in the mines here were useless unless there was a railway to get them to market He spoke of the great work being done at present in the mines, the prospects for the future and the surplus of \$2,000

last month earned by the Central. (Applause) The day was not far distant when the Central would not only pay expenses and the interest on its bonds but yield

a surplus to the province if it remained in its possession. He dwelt in enthusiastic terms of the mineral development of the pro- feat us the result will be heralded as vince, told his audience of the great work being done in Gloucester and ada. So I ask you again to do what



nents soon had the audience cheering him again and again

a public meeting there.

A. O. Skinner's Vigorous Talk

was an elequent and able defense of

vanced grades, free under certain cir-

cumstances. Mr. Skinner made an ad-

He referred them to the Macedonian

cry of the Apostle Paul "Come over

and help us." (Laughter and ap-

could not reply yes to the query put

at the meeting a few nights ago. Has

Pugsley made good? Of course he has.

The Minister of Public Works has car-

ried out his word. Com are his record

with that of Hazen. They had asked

him for bread and he gave them a

Hazen did it. He turned away hun-

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Mr. McAlpine said that Mr. Fisher

of the increase in the provincial debt.

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ing a drink. You don't have to unless you want to. Like Martin Brannigan's

Here's a health to Martin Brannigan's

of the can, Martin Brannigan's aunt would cry.

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cheers for the Premier, McAlpine and

asm. Union hall was packed to the

doors and a few minutes after the

opening, standing room was not obtain-

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Hon. James Holly presided and a

large number of prominent North End

business and professional men occupied

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Cheers for E. Lantalum

quently the case throughout the met-

Mr. Lantalum was the first speaker

He expressed his gratification at see-

ing such a large and representative

and was given a great ovation.

back of the hall being jammed.

I'll tell you the reason why,

She drinks because she's dry,

(Laughter and cheers).

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North End Meeting

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complients from his friends.

He dwelt briefly upon the school book question and said that the charges province behind him—he was a young of the opposition had been effectively man himself-he hoped that was no answered. The school books of St. John were cheaper than those in any other province. He said that Alberta and Saskatchewan had called for tenders from the largest printing concern and yet their readers cost \$1.79 or 20 cents more than the New Brunswick series How is Hazen going to do better than

PREMIER ROBINSON.

The facts are that the set of readers in use in NewBrunswick was selected by a committee composed of the Superntendent of Education, the Chancelfor of the University and another educational authority and they called for tenders and Nelson, an American printing concern and W.J.Gay & Sons, a firm of Toronto, tendered. The tender of the latter was accepted. And yet the opposition would have people believe that \$60,000 can be saved while the present cost of the books is only \$20,000. Laughter and applause.

Still there were certain primary books that he was going to inquire into the cost of and for that purpose proposed to appoint a practical committee and he was confident that in the very near future the children of the province would be supplied with primary readers

managed, with good assets-with bonds government to see that children whose yet so eminently strong was the prov-ince of New Brunswick in the money privilege.

At this point E. H. McAlpine entered the room and was greeted with great city Friday, and after stating that cheering and the premier took occasion he had thought it no part of his duty in his happy way to compliment him to intrdue upon an opposition meeting upon the yeoman service he had rendered in this carriagn and wished there were more men of the ability of Mr.

## Wild Charges

Continuing the Premier scored the opposition for making the wildest charges n the back districts and not daring to say the same things where the newspapers could report them or governnent speakers get a chance to refute Especially did he pay his respects to

Mr. Powell, who had charged that succession duties were not levied fairly as between Liberals and Conservatives, and even charged that the estate of his father who had died 15 years ago had not paid succession duties. Mr. Powell knew that estates less than \$50,000 in value were not subject to uccession duty and though the estate of W. J. Robinson was probated at \$25,000, Mr. Powell made the statement. but he made it in St. John and not in Westmorland. It was absolutely untrue that there was any discrimination in the collection of succession dutiesas a matter of fact the very largest

whole story was false, was never made on the floors of the house, which whereas there are four steel bridges. to collect the stumpage fully and ad-

Only four times wrong. (Laughter.) minister the affairs of the province He touched briefly upon the friend-

Hazen's only plank now was Put Me

Concluding, he said he was proud to be a Liberal. He had been so in the darkest days of the Laberal party, when Sir John Macdonald was leading his party so successfully and, he might say, so well, but he was glad to say that the Liberals came into power and that prosperity had followed them year

after year.

It was essential to St. John for the advancement of the city, the improvement of the harber, that they should stand by the Minister of Public Works as their representative. They never had help. Stand at his back and support the local government .- (cheers) - for the administration in New Brunswick is in harmony with the government at Ottawa. (Renewed cheers.) Do all in your power to help Dr. Pugsley to build up your city. He needs your assistance: we wish your assistance. Do not paralyze his arm by refusing to support him and us. If you support us it will help the Minister; if you dea Conservative victory all over CanThen three cheers for Hon. Mr. Furdy, Harris car works had been in full blast of debt and Mr. Hazen in his Bathurst election is more critical than is susafter which both gentlemen hurried to the Union Hall, North End, to address employes had been a great boon to the offered splendid opportunities to our young men and had supported a large A. O. Skinner did not mince his number of our population. The company which owned the works had been words when he started out on what

tions to Nova Scotia.

Mr. Hazen had personally, at Ottawa, first of all, he paid his respect to the Times and the Telegraph, particularly agitated in favor of the measures which resulted in the transferring of this the dastardly attempt in the Times as Lantalum in the eves of the neonle of Hazen had a considerable nerve to sak St. John. There was no meeting of the for the support of the people of this saw-off as stated in the Times. The

### whole ticket was out to fight and win. Donies Times' Statement

and malicious attempt to belittle him He was glad to hear the premier announce free school books for the primintimation is entirely groundless." (Apary grades, he would go further and

That favorite of every audience E. H. McAlpine, was literally received with open arms by the audience. He soon roused them to fighting humor and his vigorous and original state-He hoped there were Conservatives taxes." present, for he wanted to give them

After expressing his confidence in the self in the midst of a burst of ap-

### Hs asked them if they thought they Mayor Sears Gets Ovation

owing to the uproar of enthusiasm. be rewarded and justified.

In referring to the meeting at the Opera House on Friday night last he alluded to the fact that the Telegraph had claimed a great victory for the

of the government's financial policy of Dr. Pugsley in getting a grant of amount to? It was very easy to find fault with any large undertaking, but what had the opposition accomplished? easy matter and if the people of St. What did this tearing down policy

> He congratulated Mr. Hazen on his manner of speaking, but did not see that much had been accomplished. ances which are agitating nearly every portion of the commercial world, the lack of confidence and the feeling of panic which prevailed, and yet in New Brunswick such a condition of affairs did not exist. He felt that this was

"Surely," he continued, "a governthe confidence of the people." (Cheers.) big companies did so, but in order to ment had imposed direct taxation. This in such a way that they had something was absolutely a false statement. The to show for their indebtedness. So it had been with the C. P. R., and it

the revenue, and this was perfectly was ertainly so in the case of the debt

panies, and these were well able to pay Other fees were raised from the liquor traffic and no man begrudged the price of a drink, and it could not be called "Marriage licenses were direct taxes. They cost \$5.50. Do you begrude the

"The changing of this governmen means a slap in the face for Dr. Pugsley, our Minister of Public Works. He knew what power Dr. Pugsley had and how he could use it to benefit the port and the city, what he could do for this port and what he could get for the port. (Loud cheers.)

Arrah—fill up your glass and let the Hoy do you know but the next man's

Mr. Skinner had had his hard times but he was known and respected. The St. John Valley Railroad was an-It was of no use to talk of Mr. Purother important issue, and if Mr. Pugs- dy; the audience knew him best. (Loud

ley's hand was strengthened in the "Let us try friends," continued his Worship, "and see if we cannot regul-

Mr. Lantalum had spoken of Nova Scotia's loyalty to Mr. Fielding: it we wish to get full measure of what is coming to us we will never give the government a slan in the face such as The government meeting at the North is predicted and desired by the op-

### When his Worship sat down he was given prolonged applause.

heartily received. He said in part:

### W. H. Trueman W. H. Trueman, who followed, was

seats on the platform. It was a repretells. Men's opinions are taking final sentative audience and the efforts of the form and the mind of the constituency is being made up. The issues have beif a city of big warehouses and faccome clearly defined the slanders and tories, of large commercial and indusspeakers were followed with closest misrepresentations of the opposition trial undertakings. (Applause). He which were gross and glaring have been met and the public are in a position to judge impartially between the two parties. (Applause). The opposition have made up their fight upon four questions, the debt of the province, the Central Railway, the Highway Act and the prices of school books. On all of these subjects they never presented the audience, and believed that it was a case fairly, and as the campaign has good indication of the success of the proceeded and the facts in connection government ticket. He again asked with these matters have been brought forward by the government the opposithe people to give him their confidence and support. He referred to his record tion have been obliged in every induring the five years in which he had

in St. John. The wages earned by the speech made the statement boldly. The speaker showed how false this ing a fickle electoral community. Hon was, how Mr. Hasen had included many Mr. Blair induced the Dominton govimportant items two or three times ernment to spend half a million of over. These and other statements the opposition leader repudiated later, stat- facilities. The first election that was

driven to transfer their seat of operatheman responsible for sending a report of his speech to the press.

an intimation that Mr. Skinner and myself would withdraw from the con-

airable speech, which won him many for the government.

tory Act, the Lien Act, the Compensachance to be politically born again.

Sears. When his worship arose he was greeted with a storm of cheers, and for some moments was unable to proceed He thanked the audience for their hearty reception and expressed the confidence that their enthusiasm would

opposition party.

sible benefits, the only way to do was Hazen was put in power? He would

had, in a speech a short time ago, at due principally to the sound financial Fairville, stated that bankruptcy was policy of the present government. staring the people in the face because ment which is able to inaugurate and Mr. Fisher stands, in awe, he said, bemaintain such a system is worthy of cause the net debt is only ten dollars In referring to the criticism of the city under the control of him and his head. There is only one phrase that that in order to expand and develop applies to Mr. Fisher and that is, "Woe all great corporations must increase to ye scribes and pharisees. Hypo- their liabilities, Railways and all our Mr. Hazen had said that the govern- be successful they spend their money

### just because there were no people bet- of the province. (Applause.) Don't Turn Pugsley Down

He would ask the people to think. to think deeply before they made up their minds and he felt confident of the result. He asked the Conservatives who had made up their minds to think again.

So he would ask them again to think

and think well. If he could help anyone to make up their mind he would be glad. He knew what Lantalum was: he had sat at the common council with him

and together they had helped to straighten out many matters of importance. He had never had a better col-

ives, that railroad would be built. Mr. Pugsley has not been known to break ate our provincial affairs with our a single promise he ever gave the peo- Dominion affairs, at this moment when everything is coming our way, when "Let every man therefore vote for the great scope is opening wider and the men you have before you and back that great and illustrious leader by a

End was the scene of unusual enthusi- position

We have reached the closing week of the campaign. It is the week that

He pointed out, however, that the same statement had appeared in the opposition pam hlet prepared by Mr. Hubbard. Mr. Flemming again made are defeated the feeling would exist a statement that in 1907 the debt of the not only here but in Ottawa and in and the deficit on the year's operation was over \$400.000. He made this state-(Great applause and cheers). The whole statement was absolutely a lie "I was greatly surprised," went on from beginning to end and an unfair Mr. Lantslum, "to read in The Times plus of \$8,836. He showed clearly by politicians. It canot allow itself to fail capital account and ordinary revenue. test. I have always been a fighter and Mr. Flemming claimed that some when they have local interests to adthose who know me know that such an things charged to capital should have vance come together with a common Continuing, Mr. Lantalum said that should be charged to revenue and which the taunt at them that they are more in this election many young men would he says represents a deficit for the interested in party victory than in their on bonds of the New Brunswick Coal made this fight because he recognized

The sum of \$428,558.78, which he says cast a vote for the first time, and he year ending December 31, 1907, is made asked them to begin right and cast it up as follows: \$82,251.56 to pay interest "The government asks for the sup- and Railway Company guaranteed by port of the electors of St. John on the the government; \$126,739.19 for permanstrength of what they had done. ent bridges; \$22,502.31 for provincial Among the other achievements of the hospital overdraft and \$197,065.97 for government I may mention the Fac- over-expenditure by public works department. These four items to be tion Act and the act which allows the properly chargeable, as Mr. Flemimng people to vote in civic elections when insists, to ordinary revenue, should be they owe not more than two years of the nature of such sums as the grants to education, to agriculture, and to interest charges. The first item of outcome and his appreciation of his \$82,251.26, the government contend is colleagues, Mr. Lantalum seated him- properly chargeable to capital, just as were the bonds that were issued to improve and equip the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company's line. The New Brunswick Coal and Railway line The chairman then called upon Mayor or Central Railway is a holding of the government which now is beginning to pay its way and it is expected will greatly improve in earning capacity. In the near future it is likely it will be either sold or leased to the Grand Trunk Pacific. Last year it was necessary that the province should pay interest on the company's bonds. The government felt, and fairly felt, that the charge should not be made against the revenue of the province. Its posttion is a sound one and no fair-minded can complain of it. This lops off \$82,251.56 from Mr. Flemming's alleged deficit. (Applause.) The next tem is \$126,729.19. Mr. Flemming in his speech admitted that this item which in the government's account is for permanent bridges, should be What he criticised was that included in t were some items for small bridge re pairs and which he complained should be charged to revenue. What the

emount of these charges is he did not point out. In the absence of that information we are entitled to regard the full charge to capital account as cor-His deficit is thus further reduced by \$126,729.19. (Applause.) The next item in his deficit budget is \$22, 502.31, which the government had charged to capital as a provincial hospital overdraft. Mr. Flemming says that this is ordinary expenditure and should be charged to revenue. He did not know what represented this overdraft. or additions to the hospital. The government says that it is properly a capital charge. In the absence of specific information to the contrary from Mr. Femming he is not in a position to criticise the government's action in this respect. (Applause.) The remaining item of \$197,065.97, which enters into his fictitious deficit is for expenditure on

public works. All that Mr. Flemming says with respect to this is that \$47,000 of it should not be charged to capital. thus admits that \$150,000 was properly charged to capital. After making this admission he still retains the full amount as a charge that should be entered against revenue. Here is stupidity or forgetfulness of the most barefaced and intolerable kind. (Ap- Senator King Says Farris and declaimed against the government for making these charges against capital, in another part of his speech he admits that the permanent bridge and the public works accounts are properly chargeable to capital and in the end he asks that all should go against revenue. (Applause). With this kind of reasoning and with this mutually destructive argument he appealed to a St. John audience to say that he had made out his contention, that instead of there being a surplus there had been

a deficit of \$498,558.73. (Applause). Such is the performance of Mr. Flem-ming, the Mr. Flemming whose pride as a master of financial argument was wounded by the harsh reflection of the premier, who kept the wires red hot with his persistent challenges for open be vindicated. (Applause).

Another branch of Mr. Flemming's challenge was that the premier had traduced him in saying that his (Flemmins's) statement that \$1,500,000 was added to the public debt last year was false. Since Mr. Flemimng made that statement following upon the reading by him of the auditor general's report issued after the close of the presen year, he has received information that he had not properly read the statement and that the \$1,500,000 was made up of retired bonds and items that had been extended over a number of years.

Mr. Hazen on Friday evening acceptted the figures of the auditor general, an admission that riddles his Bathurst speech and all the campaign speeches of the opposition.

The speaker in eloquent terms dwelt upon the prosperity of Canada and showed how closely the fortunes of New Brunswick were allied with those of the rest of the Dominion. Every wall-wisher of St. John wishes to see wishes to see it the home of a great population and one of the mighty trading centres of this continent. The first stage in that development is in making the city the centre for the import and export trade of Canada. The city has reached the end of its resources. It has heavily crippled itself by what it has already done. A further expenditure by it cannot be thought of We have turned to the Dominion government and the Dominion government through the agency of the Minister of Public Works has come to our aid. (Applause). Liberals take the view fact are coming back and it is one of the first and most important functions of a government to foster such move
of a government to foster such missengers and misse

ing that the figures in his report had held afterwards resulted in the defeat been prepared and inserted by a gen- of the Liberal candidate. At the Dominion election the same rebuff was again administered when Dr. Stockton and Dr. Daniel were elected over their Masch Liberal candidates in this city every quarter where political events are watched that the city had deserted Liberalism and was turning to the into the grasp of blind and unreasonloyalty which gains for them their ends and which makes it impossible to level

The Minister of Public Works has that the defeat of his candidates here put his Dominion sest in danger and would wrench the political sucremacy the hands of his opponents. (Applause.)

North End Warmly Greets Premier Premier Robinson was then introduced and was given a rousing reception. The regard in which the Premier continued applause which greeted his

appearance. dealing with public affairs along the same lines as in his speech in West St. John. His speech m pression on the audience and he was continually interrupted by bursts of applause. After speaking for an hour, when the Fremier showed signs of concluding his speech he was urged by the audience to continue and spoke for another ten minutes. At the conslusion of his address he was applauded for several minutes and three rousing cheers were given for him,

## **COUNTY CANDIDATES** AT GOLDEN GROVE

Attorney General and Mr. Lowell Addressed Large and

Enthusiastic Audience

A very successful meeting at Golden Grove in the interests of the govern-ment party was held last evening in the Lower Golden Grove hall. How. H. A. McKeewn and James Lowell were present and made spien-did speeches. G. G. Scovil was expectd, but his serious illness prevented his attending. Councillors Henry Gil-bert and Thomas Gilliand of Rothoelectors, were present and made good speches. The government meeting at nounced for this evening, at which Dr. McAllister, O. W. Wetmore and, if possible, G. G. Scovil, with W. H. True-

## QUEENS SOLID FOR THE GOVERNMENT

man of St. John will make addresse.

Carpenter Will Have Big Majority.

Senator King, who is in the city scouts the idea that the opposition has any chance to win in Queens County. "The county is as solid for the Commissioner of Agriculture and Mr. Carpenter as ever, and they will be elected

by a large majority."

As to Chipman, where the opposition made great gains, the Liberal madority on the third of March will be just as big

## THE UMBRELLA.

The umbrella was first introduced into Europe from the east. Its appli-cation as a defense from rain was an

## ONLY A Common Cold.

protect from the rays of the sun.

glected. Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma. Catarra or Consumption is the result. Get rid of it at once by taking Dr. Wood's Morway Pine Syrup.

Obstinate coughs yield to its grateful soothing action, and in the racking, persistent cough, often present in Consu cuses, it gives prompt and sure relief. In Ashma and Bronchitts it is a successful remedy, rendering breathing easy and natural, enabling the sufferer to enjoy refreshing sleep and often effecting a per-

mamont cure." Mrs. C. Townsead, Lockport, N.S., writes: "I feel it my duty to let you know of my experience with Dr. Wood's Nerway Pine Syrup. I was troubled with a cold and severe cough all the time, and very severe spells of Asthma. The doctors did all they could for me, but could only give me relief for a short time. I happened to see your medicine advertised and purchased three bottles, and it gave me great relief, and I do not cough at all. I do not know how to express my gratitude for what Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup has done for me."

## NOMINATION DAY GIVES THE GOVERNMENT A LEAD OF TWO SEATS; FIGHTING SPIRIT EVERYWHERE

Victory By a Great Majority is Assured--Liberals in St. John Captured the Crowd on the Hustings

In Able Speeches Their Case Was Presented to the Electors Who Cheered Government For Good Work It Has Done-Outlook For Liberal Party Never Brighter-Enthusiasm For Liberals Surpassed Most Sanguine Expectations.

As a result of yesterday's nominaconfidence of sweeping victory and with a lead of two seats.

n Madawaska after all their boasting, the oposition were unable to put up a ticket. All four candidates pledged themselves yesterday to support the government; in fact the only ground for rivalry is the assertion of the new ticket that they are more Liberal than the old. In Gloucester two of the three tickets in the field are favorable to the government and the opposition ticket, torn by dissension and hampered by the presence of an independent opposition practically every constituency strongly was in the audience. in favor of the overnmen

The government now holds ten of the fifteen constituencies and helds seats in all but one—Sunbury. Nowhere in the government strongholds is there a sign of weakness and in every county where the opposition has a foothold, the government has made great gains. It has nothing to fight that it did not defeat in 1908, and has on its side hun-dreds of Liberals who were against it in the last campaign. This Liberal influx alone will give it two more seats

the movements which resulted in the forming of the present Horticultural Society.

When it was suggested to him by which amounted to 3 per cent, on \$700, years could not successfully run the benefit of the farmer than twelve inches across the forming of the splendid in various districts and choice associately in the movement with the positive standard in various districts and choice as of the road to Greenshields at the rental of Society.

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When it was suggested to him by which amounted to 3 per cent, on \$700, years could not successfully run the benefit of the farmer whild been over 30,000 tons raised.

The stronger of the road to Greenshields at the rental of the coal mined at the forming of the present doubt the positive standard in various districts and choice associately to save the success Mr. Pugsies Mr. Lantaium that he per cent of stronger than twelve inches across the forming of the present of Greenshields at the rental of the coal mined at the success Mr. Pugsies Mr. Lantaium that he power which as of the read to Greenshields at the rental of the coal mined at the movement with the power which as of the coal mined at the power w creasing daily.

Quietly-Laberal VI In the afterneon the candidates, ex- convass on the grounds of citizenship, cept W. Frank Hatheway, who was He believed there were times when prevented by illness from being present, and E. Lantelum, addressed the electors on the issues of the campaign. A large and interested crowd filled the court house all the afternoon, the applause being nearly equally distributed intil the latter part of the day when it was clearly evident that the government candidates had made the better impression and had won popular ap-

The heavy work for the opposition was done by Robert Maxwell, who devoted a large part of his time to atconnection with the International and, Central Rallways.

Attorney General McKeown, who was in especially good form, made the principal defense for the government. on general issues, and effectively shattered the criticisms of the opposition, showing that the province had ample security for their suaranteeing of the International Railway Company's bonds and that the province had been safeguarded even in the matter of interest charges.

As to the Central Railway he pointed out that Mr. Maxwell's hysterics were MI-timed, as he had been one of the down an offer for the lease of the road at \$21.900 a year.

He also showed that from 316 tons of sesi mined four years ago at Minto the sutput had increased to 30,000 tons last did not want to see the resources of Washam hould be forgotten. year, and asked the audience if they

Their answer was expressed in unble terms. As to the public debt he said it would be wiped out by the sinking fund which the government had provided out of

The larger proportion of the present government's contribution to the debt been added for permanent bridges, which were also to be paid for out of a sinking fund established for each

The dominant note of the Attorney | ernment. General's speech was optimism, and he declared that the forward policy of the government would not be changed opposition who would tear down, but ment? had nothing to offer in the way of

While delivered without rancor or General was spirited and aggressive, present government had built upon the and when he sat down the elaborate structure of denunciation reared by had weathered the past financial crisis Mr. Maxwell has poppled to the ground.

A striking feature of the afternoon

The smaker references was the first-class fighting speech delivered by James Lowell, the sturdy

and independent colleague of the Attorney General. Mr. Lowell showed that Mr. Mosher. who shad criticised the St. John High- No government would be in a position, there was one gentleman with the opway Act had assisted to pass it when a member of the county council, and rather ineffective Mr. Mosher's other criticisms of the gov- The speaker spoke of the good the government is all right. So you see we Referring to the remarks made by a "It is the intention of the governone of Mr. Lowell's strengest supportprevious to accepting a nomina-Mr. Lowell's admirers were delighted

The effect of Mr. Wilson's speech | ment had planted the Central and left tions the government enters the last was marred by an allusion to Mayor it to ruin, the present government had Sears, which the audience resented, taken it up and developed it. and which was certainly in very bad

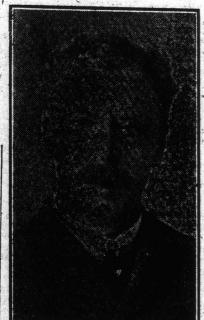
ner, was unanimously chosen to preside at the public meeting, which he ince into debt. did in an impartial manner. The arrangement was that each speaker should have half an hour, and

The only unpleasant incident occandidate, will likely lose their depos- curred during Mr. Clark's speech, its. Everywhere else the fight is a whose references to W. A. Quinton straight party fight with the odds in aroused the ire of that gentleman, who

Mr. Sears was the first speaker. He said it was stated that he was in the fight more for personal ends than any-Square Polymorphian club. He was in treat these great questions.

terms had perhaps been long enough

He had been elected mayor by a non partisan vote. He had been elected as a citizen and had made the present convass on the grounds of citizenship.



EDWARD SEARS.

In a conversation with the premier at for the opposition.

Ottawa. Sir Wilfrid Lauried had said. "It is a death-bed repentance and one Ottawa, Sir Wilfrid Lauried had said the warmest feeling for the Port of St. John, when I see what they have The government says the debt must done for themselves, how the people go on increasing. It need not, for the have done and what they are still will- Province possesses great assets. When ing to do, I am as much interested in Mr. Hazen is returned to power econo-St. John as if I were a citizen there,"

The mayor wished the younger voters to pay particular attention to what had been done in the provincial gov- a small matter. He was surprised to

True there had been bad government as well as good but had the government on the whole done well? Had the sympathy they felt for him. because of the "carping critics" of the their policy tended toward improve-

It does seem, he said, as if Providence had offered the hest test that could be applied to the government. The tterness, the address of the Attorney time would be very unpropitious if the sand. The manner in which the country

> The speaker referred to the meeting at the Opera House. He wished to Han D. J. Purdy know what the member from Sunbury would do in regard to the keeping of the books. Many of Mr. Flem-

He spoke of the establishment of the The nominations were received by spoke of the signs of prosperity due for taking away the license-money works of the Grand Trunk Pacific. He Sheriff Ritchie, who on molion of Col. principally to the policy of the governfrom St. John. I think the government the men on that bond. ment. The opposition claimed that the has treated St. John very well. Nopresent government had got the prov-

"We have assets far and beyond anything we owe," said Mr. Sears. When This has also been the case in the past nearly all the speakers occupied their that this debt was a mortgage on the he was premier, I think was an excepbe a debt, else there would be stagnation. The mayor referred to the C. P. R. as a comparison and said that the position of the province was financially

The C. P. R. had to compete with other, roads and our province must compete with other provinces. Mr. Hazen had said that the province might go into debt for the Hart-

the movements which resulted in the His worship spoke of the splendid

several years and thought, that his the working men would vote for the them had given their promise and he he was afraid to from in the city. How hardship. He was cheered as he sat down.

## J. E. Wilson

John E. Wilson followed Mayor Sears. An appeal to the electors to support the said he had listened to his Worth whole government ticket on electors remarks with not a great deal tion day brought Mr. Furday's speech of pleasure, because he sympathised to a close amidst great applause. with that speaker. He remembered that five years before his Worship had stood Robert Maxwell on the same platform as himself and had strongly criticized the government that he now so strongly supported. His Worship was in a different tention of the electors to the provincial position from any other candidate. He debt, which he considered was outrag-

of Dominion politics into this election," financial record of the government was said Mr. Wilson. "I want every voter the most remarkable aspect of their sider whether or not the government that has been in power for the last 25 years has benefited New Brunswick. If it has, support it. If it has not, vote. against it. As I am a member of the lowed this year every part

"What has the provincial government done for St. John? It is said that the ed in spite of the amendments proposed ward the West Side wharves. It has but it has also taken from the city \$14,000 or \$25,000 in liquor licenses. It has also transfered to the city the cost of keeping the paupers and the insane. There is yet another thing I wish to touch upon for you know that a speech from Wilson will have to deal with school books. (Laughter.) The Premier last evening made a statement concern-We have been perhaps too much wed- ing free school books Gentlemen I think people free. ded to party ever since Confederation. that statement to be a signal victory

Mr. Mayor I wish to say that I have in which the people will have little confidence.

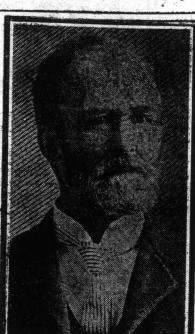
> mic administration will make these assets available. His Worship Mayor Sears has said the double prices for school books is hear such a statement made by His Worship since lie has so often received the workingman's vote on account of At this functure a voice from the audience cried, "That's not true. It

> was not through sympathy. That's an insuit." (Applause). Thereupon Mr. Wilson withdrew the expression, and said he had no intention of wounding the feelings of Mayor Sears or of anyone else. The speaker closed his remarks by appealing to the electorate to support

## the opposition on March 3rd,

D. J. Purdy was the next speaker. "I remember," said Mr. Purdy, "that the Attorney General was given a rousming's questions were unreasonable, the last time I stood on this platform to supply the figures he had asked for position who is not there now. I mean by remarking that 'n Madawaska until they had passed through the Fred. E. Anderson, who I understand County the opposition had not nomin- therefore is Will be able to get any council and through the legislature. has come round to believe that the ated any candidates, street cars had done to help Fairville, are gradually getting them. (Applause) previous speaker that was the ball was ment to take \$30,000 of the amount rethe heads of the opposition candidates. the extension of the line having been "I have been," continued Mr. Purdy, now set rolling, the Atorney-General celved from the Dominion and put it brought about by Mr.Lowell's influence. "a supporter of the government for said: "It has indeed been set rolling, away, and let it grow. This sum would

tion calls it. I believe that that road is ne of the province's greatest assets, "that \$5,000 a mile would be quite suf-it has opened up a magnificant coal ficient assistance but when it was country. Only yesterday I went into found what an expensive road it



ate in that region,

where has the Winter Port stauhcher supporters or truer friends than among attacked the members of this local government. been today?" Mr. Hazen and Mr. Flemming said to a large extent. Mr. Tweedie, when well-being of the province they were then to the rule as he was not as that as long as the government was misrepresenting. To expand there must friendly to St. John as he should have asle to command the approval of such

Mr. Purdy then devoted considerable fidence of the country. attention to the agricultural policy of the government. In his younger days, County, and it is quite safe to criticize to an arrangement made between speaker. He said that Americans had still had a love for the soil. Before the government had come into power such to the Central Railway and thought | The Attorney General then arose and the United States to be manufactured

believed that they were truthful men. ever, they took care to say nothing about Mr. Hazen ruining the a Httle back-country constitute paristead of in St. John, Where he should rum en

hoped that after the election Mayor eous. Mr. McKeown, he said, had stat-Sears would gain his heart's desire.

"I will now deal with the introduction the expenditures in a short time. The a Conservative or a Liberal but to conaudit the books in four days, when it takes the majority of corporations several weeks.

> of the legislation for which they fought for years. The five times in the House by the opposition. Mr. Maxwell also referred to the price of school books and said that Mr. McKeown and Mr. Jones had stood on the floors of the legislature and had told the people that the price on books was as cheap as it could be. It was the policy of the opposition to have these prices lowered and they were strongly these matters. in favor of having them supplied to the

He dealt some time with the Central not weep away any bitter tears on this Times on Monday, Mr. Skinner charac-Railway and, stated that the government misappropriated large sums of money in this connection. They built one of the majority of the house who nine miles of railroad into the mines for the benefit of their friends.

He concluded with a few remarks regarding the International Railway: his attention to the public dobt, which When the matter of the bonding of he said had claimed a great deal of atthis railway was up in the house he tention during the campaign. He said it was stated that the first thirtythree miles of the road were all that proportion of the debt that had been would be guaranteed. In spite of all, incurred before the present govern-Mr. Pugsley, at the next session, introduced a bill to guarantee a total of them. The amount No plans or profiles were added by the present administration \$880,000. ever put in the public works depart- was \$2,300,000. ment for more than the first 33 miles-Mr. Malcolm, he said, was the whole wharves and permanent bridges. While International Railway Company, and owned everything, They had not finished it yet, and it was the duty of ed a sinking fund, which would wipe the people to defeat the government or they would back with Mr. Malcolm with another guarantee, which would sum is paid into that fund. mean more money expended. (Cheers). He took his seat amid load cheers

### and applause. Hon, H. A. McKeewn

The chairman announced Hon. H. A. ing reception when he arose. He put his supporters in good humor

"Much has been said of the Central Railway, which had been severely at-Railway, the 'sink-hole' as the opposi-"It was at first thought," he said,

was to build, an increase in the amount of the guarantee to \$8,000 a mile was general, "if I tell him that it has been granted. I do not regret my share in this transaction," he said. If assistance was to be given railways

he asked if the government's policy of guaranteeing bonds, and having a first was not more advantageous to the province than a cash gift. The applause which greeted this remark intimated that the audience thought so.

If Mr. Maxwell would read the Act he would find recited there the fact that the report of the government engineer had said that the road would \$8,000 a mile.

"Is this a sound policy?"

"On that policy we stand or fall." "Hear, hear." "We have put our hands to the plow and do not intend to be interfered with by any captious criticism of the opposition." (Cheers.) Continuing the Attorney General said

the people held every mile of the road and every car and other property owned by the company as security for the guarantee of bonds. "Moreover, the government in order vince compelled the company to execute a bond for the payment of the

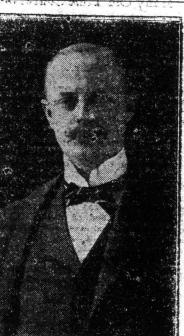
completed when it would earn money. A millionaire of Montreal, was one of "This being the case do you think the gone to his reward, had said the High- best in New Brunswick. The county government policy should have been way Act was working magnificently. roads and bridges had been neglected on this question as it has

Cries of "No, no." The Attorney General then paid a tribute to Hon D. J. Purdy, and said

The Attorney-General then referred ing a secret ballot.

said that while there was this supply some of Dr. McInerney's attention. It James
The opposition had accused Mr. Mcgovernment ticket. A great majority of Keown of going to the county because would not again operate with the same to ascertain that the net debt and total

In a chaffing manner the speaker



HON. H. A. McKEOWN,

"He doesn't feel half as badly as he ter port. Mr. Maxwell, said the speaker, was

voted against the leasing of the road for \$21,000 a year. The Attorney General then turned his attention to the public debt, which thought it was not fair to charge that came into power ment against. that had been

Of this amount \$1,625,000 was for the government had built these steel bridges it had at the same time creatout the cost of the bridges long before they were worn out. Every year a

The government had also by pressing forward the claims of the province been able to secure a grant of \$130,000 a year from the Dominion treasury. The criticism of the opposition on this matter was that the grant should have been a larger one, and that we pay McKeown as the next speaker, and into the Dominion treasury more than we get out.

"This is not the question. What we pay into the Dominion funds we would have to pay anyway. The question,

He referred to the great good the op- nine years, and I am not ashamed of and it will stretch right down over the in 40 or 50 years completely wipe out appealing for the support of the elect-

been paid into the general revenue of

the year. "Are you sure?" asked the attorney general. "I am positive," said Mr Maxwell. "The books of the province show it." "In spite of that," said the attorney

put away, will he accept my state-This closed the incident Mr. McKeown closed with an eloquent reference to the great resources nortgage on the assets of the company of the province, which the government were endeavoring to have developed, and expressed his belief that the government would be triumphantly re-

Dr. McInerney was the next speaker,

turned on the third of March.

and was given a good reception. After cost between \$27,000 and \$30,000 a mile. | a few preliminary remarks in which The Province thus has a mortgage of he expressed his disappointment that Mr. Lantalum was not to speak, he made reference to the charge of the government that the opposition had no constructive policy. However the record of the opposition

could be examined and the truth ascertained. The government had formerly built steel bridges without ten-The opposition brought an expert to New Brunswick and showed that the bridges were being built at two or three prices. Then the government had been compelled to go into the open market and buy its bridges. Some persons might not think that that to safeguard the interests of the pro- was constructive legislation, but the people could judge.

The Highway Act was an example of interest of the loans until the road was the government's constructive legislacluding Mr. Gogain and Premier Reb- tered but one man who was satisfied inson, and also Mr. Tweedie, who had with the act, and yet that act was the Yet when the matter came in for criti- until just before the election. He himcism the premier announced from vari- self had temporarily repaired Tyneous platforms that the act would be mouth Bridge to keep his horses from

repealed. More of the oposition's work was the enunciation of the one-man-one- ernment on the ground that the grants vote principle and also the passing of to the agricultural societies had been man they were worthy of the con- the Secret Ballot Act. The Hon. Attor- reduced. Messrs. Wilson and McKeown concern- been allowed to come in and take large

things as creameries and cheese factor- that in order to develop the coal explained that before the election to there. les were unknown. Now they were mines of Queen County and to give which Dr. McInerney referred it was a .... On licensed lands in direct violation spread all over the province in the old the people in the district through well known fact that the government of the law, lumber only five or six fight more for personal ends than anything else but believed his record would
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was about to pass a Secret Ballot Act. inches across the butt was being cut.

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Dr. McInerney next alluded to the He had proof of that, said Mr. Mosher. was a question of "which ox is gored." the local marker At the present time was justified. If they had not done so, Central Railway. The opposition had He would advocate cutting no lumber It was a narrow spirit in which to New Brunswick exported large quantities these great questions.

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tidy surplus there was a deficit The immigration policy was next considered. Dr. McInerney made facetious eference to the appointment of Messrs. McDade and Craigie as immigration agents and to the proposal of Hon. Jas. Barnes to use Japanese to work the Minto coal mines. He closed his speech by expressing confidence in the election of the opposition on March

## A. O. Skinner

A. O. Skinner was the next speaker after Dr. McInerney. He dealt with the provincial debt and showed that the premier's proposition to have an independent auditor examine the provincial accounts effectually showed that the opposition's statement concerning the debt was incorrect.

Mr. Skinner then took up the statement that the election was not on party lines. He said that the Liberals were supporting the government and the Conservatives were opposing it. Party lines were distinctly drawn. Should the government be defeated it would be spread broadcast that the Liberals had been defeated in New Brunswick and that Dr. Pugsley was discredited in his own province. Such a thing would have a very detrimental effect on the development of the win-

terized as absolutely false. There had



A. O. SKINNER.

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Mr. Maxwell here interrupted to say Pugsley might be strengthened. ors in order that the hands of Dr. well, had criticised the expenditure

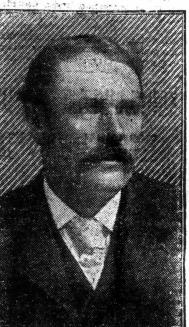
candidates in St. John County, followed Mr. Skinner. He opened his remarks by saying that he had been out the county that a county man should represent that constituency.



E. LANTALUM.

Mr. Mosher referred to the Highway Members of the government, in- Act. In all his canvass he had enco falling through

James Lowell, who was the next speaker, was given a magnificent reception. He said he was surprised to The government talked of its tidy lit. hear Mr. Mosher criticise the St. John urged the people not to take too seritle surplus of \$5,000. They had the County Highway Act, when he sat custy the heroics of Mr. Maxwell on surplus because they had not paid their alongside the speaker in the municipal debts. For the past year listed of a council and help make the act. (Apcouncil and help make the act. (Ap-



JAMES LOWELL

would like to make you believe. Do The saw-off reported in The Evening been given by the government to St. plause.) In the past year \$7,000 had John county for the roads, and not \$2,000, as said by Mr. Mosher. The speaker went on to say that he stood on his record and would appeal to the independent people of St. John county. He did not ask Liberals to support him if he was not considered worthy of support. (Applause).

Mr. Maxwell had devoted considerconsiderable attention to the previncial Highway Act. That law had nothing whatever to do with St. John city or county, and in speaking on it Mr. Maxwell was merely wasting words, (Cheers).

Referring to Mr. Mosher's promise to ave a law passed allowing statute labor, Mr. Lowell pointed out that this was already provided for under the existing law. He read the following letter in proof:

James Lowell, ex-M. P. P., South Bay, St. John Co.:

Dear Mr. Lowell.-In answer to your request of the 24th inst I beg to say that the Highway Act in force in the County of St. John provides that the Highway Board of any parish can order that statute labor can be performed or a cash assessment can be made in any of the four parishes. I may also say that the highways of each of the parishes in St. John Co. are under the control of the Highway Board, which consists of the three councillors for each parish. Hoping this will give you the information you

I am, yours very truly. Secretary of Municipality of City and County of St. Johhn.

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## NOMINATION DAY

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had voted for the grant to the St. John Valley Railway amounting to \$2,000,000. Mr. Wilson had spoken of the taxes on corporations. Who should pay the taxes, the workingman? (Cries of

Mr. Lowell next devoted attention to the school book question. Every one, and again in his best style and closed he felt sure, would favor Premier Robinson's policy for free school books. Applause).

St. John county Mr. Lowell said that there was not an unsafe bridge in the for the Tynemouth bridge the govern- listening to the speeches. ment had repaired it. He had also inderstood that his friend, Mr. Mosher, ernment committee asked that Ora P. had tendered for the building of a King be allowed to take his place, but bridge at Hibernia. Mr. Mosher at once arose and denied the statement, which Mr. Lowell then

Continuing, the speaker said that at my rate the bridge had been built. any rate the bridge had been built. Mr. Lowell ended his speech by saying that he intended to stand on his own record. (Cheers).

A. H. Clark

A. H. Clark, the next speaker, considered that representatives of the people of this province should be electof party feeling. H said that Mr. McKeown had appealed to the electors along Conservative lines at one time and had then turned over to the Liberal side, where it was doubtful if he could do much better... Mr. Clark also spoke in favor o building a bridge over the falls and was their intention if the opposition party to put it there, also to arrange that the ferry be run so as to accommodate people who wished to cross, instead of the irregular service it was now giving. The policy of any good government, in bringing people into this province, is to have them settle here. But this could not be said of no industries to hold the unemployed men and they leave our province for elsewhere. A policy like the opposi-

in connection with the Provincial Lu- W. S. Hooper for the government, and natic Asylum form. In 1904 there was no objection being raised to the nom- ground followed by supporters of the figures and provincial finances from 196 tons of hay raised on this ground, ination papers the sheriff adjourned his but it dwindled down to only 110 tons | court until March 7th. in 1906. Mr. Clark asked why this was so and why the government was not didate held a public meeting in the enthusiasm as Mr. Burns. properly looking after this property. Opera House, which was attended by The house and barn on the property i supposed to be owned by an official of majority of whom are from country road act and taxation generally as his the asylum, he continued, and the road districts. Ex-Mayor Palmer presided leading to the exit is over property and a number of prominent owned by an official. Why did the were seated on the platform. government not purchase the whole property? At this point he was interrupted and a voice from the rear He discussed the government's agricultold Mr. Clarke in strong language that tural policy, the highway act and other he was a liar. Every word he had said about the asylum was untrue. Mr. Clark said he could prove everything he said. The property was bought from the Steves estate and an official

of the asylum owns it. The speaker was again interrupted and told that favor of the government were frewhat he had said was an absolute This seemed to rattle Mr. Clark, who finished his speech with apparent difficulty. Mr. Clark said that these accounts should be looked into by the commis-

sioner of agriculture and any honest government would have this done. He concluded by saying that he hoped to se the opposition ticket elected, and if so he would guarantee his best ser-

A vote of thanks to the High Sheriff for presiding at the meeting was passed and the King loudly cheered.

## KINGS LIBERALS REFUSE TECHNIGAL ADVANTAGE

Could Have Been Elected by Acclamation—Opposition

Papers Wrong.

HAMPTON, Feb. 25. - Nomination proceedings here today attracted the greatest crowds that ever assembled Hampton on any previous occasion. here were more than two thousand five hundred voters present and it is exaggeration to state that more han two-thirds of the crowd were in favor of the government candidates. The result of the day was such that government supporters went home toight confident in the success of their ticket and proud of the manner their candidates had proved their signal

Had the Liberals desired to take a technical advantage there would have been no election. The nomination paers put up for the opposition candiates were improperly drawn, and ad the point been pressed the sheriff must have declared the government ticket elected by acclamation. The Liberals however declined to take ad-

vantage of the technical error. The official nomination of the govrnment candidates, George G. Scovil, Duncan H. McAlister and Ormond W. Wetmore was signed by the names of over twenty of the most representaive men of the county and thousands of names were appended to the nomination papers brought in from ery point.

Geo. B. Jones, James Murray and Sproul were nominated as the position candidates. peech-making began at two o'clock,

H. Flewelling of Hampton in the G. Scovil started the ball rolling and never made a better speech. He urprised his friends, who knew him to be in a sick bed yesterday, and made an effectual answer to the oppotion statements regarding the public lebt and the Central Railway expendit-

Geo. B. Jones followed in a ten minte speech, and then Major Wetmore, clear cut sentences delighted his ends with his criticism of the opposition arguments. Mr. Murray follow ed him and then Dr. McAlister for nearly an hour took up the personal statements made by his opponents. nd answered them amid the wildest

school book charges and discussed many other issues in a telling and effective way. The popularity of the doctor was shown at all times during his speech and judging from the comments of fair minded auditors he and his ticket are sure winners.

F. M. Sproul followed in a speech so full of personalities and abuse of his opponents that even his friends apologized for him, but he found a complete answer in the brief reply of Dr. McAlister, who scored him again Owing to the indisposition of Scovil

he had to speak in the court house, mzed government ticket. Referring once more to conditions in but all of the other candidates addressed the crowd from the outside portico, and for over three hours the of the government's efforts in procounty that was not under repair. As big crowd stood patiently in the snow Because of Scovii's illness the gov-

the opposition refused.

# GARRY YORK CO

How O.S. Crocket Took Back Water from Provincial

Secretary

FREDERICTON, Feb. 25.-Hon. E. H. Allen, Geo, F. Burden, Clarence N. candidates for the legislature today, and Harry F. McLeod, Jas. K. Pinder,

D. J. Stockford, who was talked of tion policy that would supply these in as an independent candidate, failed to Drummond Company, and this simple have indulged in personal abuse of dustries would be for the interests sof get his papers filed in time and was recital drew forth loud cheers. He their opponents. He stated the debt ruled out. The poll was demanded by closed his speech amid deafening ap- when Mr. Blair came into power at Mr. Clark then made a few remarks R. B. Hanson for the opposition and plause

> This afternoon the government canand a number of prominent citizens

> Coun. Goodspeed was the first speaker and was accorded a fine reception. issues of the campaign and advanced many strong reasons why the electors, particularly the farmers, should give their support to the government. Hon? E. H. Allen spoke for upwards

quently applauded. He dealt exhaustively with the Central Railway can vass and proved the utter falsity of the slanders being circulated by the opposition candidates in connection with that enterprise. He also discussed the financial condition of the province, and showed that it was not nearly as bad as had been painted by the critics of the government. He characterized the statement made in parliament by O. S. Crocket, M. P., that Allen had been promised the collectorship of the port of Fredericton as an absolute falsehood. He had taken Crocket to task for the statement, and his only excuse for having made it was that he had read it in the Gleaner and Tele-had read it in the Gleaner and Tele-casedings here today were attended by

of his address.

McLellan and Goodspeed also delivered telling addresses and, were frequently applauded as they scored point ing arrived at 2 p. m. the court house translated to the standard of the standard after point in favor of the government. D. J. Stockford, who had intended contesting the county as a labor candidate, o clock, and the nomination papers speke briefly of his intention of sup were duly filed of Hon. C. A Osman porting the government nominees, and Sanford S. Ryan, government can-The opposition candidates spoke to a didates, and Walter B. Dickson and fair sized audience in the county court house. Friends of the government throughout the county are working At two o'clock the meeting was called hard to roll up a majority for Allen and his ticket on March third.

# GREAT INTEREST IN

Town of Bathurst Was Filled · With Nomination

Visitors

BATHURST, Feb. 25.—Not for many years has there been such interest evinced in the nomination proceedings as happened today. The Caraquet Railway could not last evening accommodate the number desirous of coming yesterday, and early this morning a special train was despatched to Caraquet, which returned with over 150 nature of the canvass on the opposition passengers. The official proceedings before the sheriff were quiet. Three tickets were nominated, viz.: Poirier ment candidates had given a very mor and Young, government; Witzel and rendering of their stewardship. He Blanchard, opposition; Byrne, Leger read figures showing the increase and Sormany, Independent Liberal, and which he considered unwarranted of Joseph W. Dumas, independent oppo- the debt of the province, and thought sition, the latter gentleman having it was time to call a halt .The Cenbeen dropped from the ticket nominat- tral Railway came in for a good deal ed in regular convention by the oppo- of attention and the speaker, who sition party. At two o'clock the court was very fluent, went lengthily into house was packed, over one thousand the various acts of the government persons, ladies and gentlemen, being which he very sharply criticised. Mr. present, and a large number could not Osman replied briefly. The school book andry was unanimously elected chair- tween Mr. Osman and Mr. Dickson man, and announced that by agree- Rev. Messrs. Fash, Lawson and Mcment each candidate would speak for Nintch presented to the candidates a half an hour, and introduced. Mr. resolution demanding purity, in the

He then briefly disposed of the stale ernment road act, but did not approve of the matter being left in the hands of the municipality.

Dumas said that he had been selected at a regular convention on the opposition ticket and after a few taken in his place. He denied the right of any two men on a ticket to depose a third. He was nominated in opposition and had not changed his politics. He was still in regular opposition and asked the support of al in his efforts against the government Young got a great reception. He drew the attention of the electors to the fact that theirs was the recogpatronage was theirs while the govnoting and developing the natural reources of the province, referred particularly to the coal and iron industries, the colonization act and the

admirable impression. Blanchard criticised the road act. Legere expressed his dissatisfaction wiht the government in its method of dealing with the road act, colonization

school book question. He spoke in

French and English and created an

some of their optimistic views. He tioning the road act, he said he was roads were reduced and was answered, Goodspeed and Robert W. McLellan said, would commend itself to all. He present from the Islands, St. George, were nominated as the government instanced the aid given to the construction and the country districts tion of the Caraquet Raliway by Col. Chipman was elected chairman reason of which Caraquet had so im- on nomination of R. E. Armstrong Thos. Robinson and John A. Young proved. This statement was received and Councillor Stevenson, Dr. Taylor. were put in the field by the opposition. with prolonged applause. The matter was unable to be present owing to un The nomination proceedings took place of the iron mines Mr. Burns described gent professional business. Each canin the court house and were entirely from the discovery of the first sample didate was allowed thirty minutesby his partner, Wm. Hussey, to its W. C. H. Grimmer denied the statedevelopment and purchase by the ment that the opposition candidates

> cipally on the financial condition of the on the authority of Mr. Flemming dressed a large body of electors. Mr. Byrne, of the independent ticket,

upwards of four hundred electors, the was the last speaker. He, too, took the charges against Mr. Pugsley. George theme and made a dramatic effort against the government on these lines, to speak in behalf of Dr. Taylor, and but failed to draw the crowd to any spoke briefly. A. J. Magee stated that appreciable extent. thanks to the chairman was made.

No doubt is now felt that the govlarge majority. Hoff. E. H. Allen spoke for upwards of an hour, and his telling points in favor of the government were fre-

Supporting Osman and Ryan.

requently cheered during the course one of the largest gatherings ever convened at the shiretown. From quite was packed. .. Sheriff Lynds opend his court at 10

George D. Prescott, opposition. All of the papers were numerously signed. to order by the chairman, Jordan Steeves, councilor of Hillsboro, when the speech making began. Previous to the speaking D. W. Stuart presented a formal objection to the legality of the nomination papers of the opposition candidates masmuch as there was no acknowledgment to the signatures of the parties nominating the candidates. as required by law, Hon. Mr. Osman spoke first, and expressed him thanks for being honored again by a nomination. He referred to the last election temperance question which were ab-sent on the present occasion.

Mr. Osman closed a very happy and able speech with applause. Mr. Prescott on arising was given a fine reception. He thanked Mr. Osman for his kind references and proceeded to arraign the government for its acts injunction to the electors to vote according to their conscience and not to sell their manhood.

His brief speech was well delivered.

Mr. Ryan deaft with the Highway

Act, railway matters, etc., making a rattling good speech, showing up the W. B. Dickson thought the governprocure even standing room. N. A. question caused a lively debate be-

that he was going to vote for Messrs. All along the line come reports of Conservatives falling in line with the government party. In Coverdale, Edward Duffy, a life-long Conservative, weeks he was dropped and a new man has signed the government candidates' nomination papers.

# SURE OF CHARLOTTE

Splendid Addresses of Their Candidates Yester-

ST. ANDREW'S, N. B. Feb. 25. candidates nominated today are as follows: - Government, ticket, George I. Hill, of Milltown, far policy and administration of the crown lands.

E. Armstrong, of St. Andrew's, editor; Andrew J. Mages, of the parish of St. George, merchant; George M. Bryon, assembly under the lands. spoke of his length of service in the assembly under the leadership of such men as Tweedle, Pugsley and Robin- and said that he had imbibed some of their optimistic views. He like them believed in the future of merchant; Henry L Taylor, of St. the province and its resources. Men- George, physician. Only a moderate crowd came to the shiretown to atstil favorable to it with certain tend the proceedings, as the disgrace amendments which were pledged by Jul proceedings of 1904 the system of free the premier. He asked if the majorisy railway and steamboat tickets were would not say that their taxes for discontinued. The steamer Henry F. Eaton ran an excursion from Calnis "Yes they have, yes they have." The bringing a good crowd from St. Sterailway policy of the government, he phen and Militown, and numbers were

\$750,000, and the present gross debt Stewart was next and went over the \$5,212,000. He proceeded to quote. opposition platform. He dwelt print the Fredericton Gleaner. He stated province, but did not evoke the same that the deficit for last year was over \$400,000 and saw nothing but the poor house in sight. He repeated his I. Hill made a rousing speech of a few minutes. Mr. Harvey was called upon he was not a public speaker and asked After Mr. Byrne's effort a vote of that the county set in line with the o'clock. government Mr. Hartt claimed there had been no detailed account of the ernment ticket will be elected by a way in which the money received by the Central road had been expended that we cannot expect permanent set-tlement along the International Railway or at the coal mines of Queens county. Mr. Hartt was in good form and made an excellent address.

ment that ne personal canvasses had been, used against the government ticket and took occasion to defend himself against the untrue charges which were made against him in the card of Many Old Time Conservatives stated that because Mr. Armstrong had not sufficient influence with the fishery commission to bring the other members of the commission to his views he was not a friend of the fishermen. Mr. Byron was the last of the candidates to speak. He made a rousing speech and was enthusiastically received. by Mr. Armstrong, and tendered by by the Conservatives.

## Mr. Clarke. **ELECTORS BEAT ALL**

ters Opposition

Criticisms.

in the history of Dalhousie has there he had doubts as to the genuineness of been so many electors present at nomination as attended at the court house Greenshields. The Highway Act, the of 1903, when the candidates were confronted with certain queries on the temperance question which were abgovernment candidates, and James E. story he has told from nearly every Stewart and Arthur Culligan for the platform in the province. He regarded opposition. At 2 o'clock speaking be- the recent joint debate at St. John as gan, with Mayor Montgomery as chair- a great victory for himself and Flemman. The chief commissioner held the ming. He declared that he was a lifeattention of the large audience till 4.15. long Conservative, but Liberals such which he did briefly, closing with the speaking over two hours. His appeal as John Morrissy were supporting him for the support of the government in this campaign, and if called upon to ticket was a powerful one and Mr. La- form a government he would recognize Billois was very much praised for the broad-minded views he expressed regarding the future of New Brunswick. His defense of Premier Robinson's programme to wipe out the debt assist in the taking over of the branch lines by the I. C. R., his colonization and industrial policy, increase of the teach-ers' salaries, pensions to old teachers, and amendments to the road law, was frequently applauded. Mr. Currie followed and was well re-

He said that he had represented the county for a little over year. He was not a speech-make but a worker. He had taken consider able interest in having new roads opened to shorten the distance for farners to reach market. He had a large number of grants issued. He compared the debt of New Brunswick with other provinces of Canada. He spoke an of the spoke of the pretection the workmen by the the Fredericton, referred to the great collected last year had already been expended, he had to face a written statement prepared by the secretary treasurer of the county showing that to the credit of each district in the n acount of this false canvass. Mr. Culligan spoke briefly and well, and received a good hearing. The chairman, without consulting the government candidates, announced that W. next speaker. The people, who are tired of hearing Mr. Mott's empty words, would not hear him, and calls were made for A. E. G. McKenzie. At one time it looked very interesting, and otwithstanding the appeals of Mayor Montgomery to get a hearing for Mr. given for the government candidates present at the nomination and will re nain for the election and use his great

## STRONG GOVT. TICKET IN NORTHUMBERLAND

ernment party.

Speeches at Newcastle by the Eight Candidates.

CHATHAM, N. B., Feb. 25.-Nomination proceedings passed off quietly today at the Shiretown court house, Newcastle. Sheriff O'Brien opened the urt at ten o'clock, the names of R. A. Murray, W. C. Winslow, S. W. Miller and Wm. Anderson, government, and Donald Morrison, John Morrissy D. P. McLaughlin and W. F. Allain, opposition, were then put in nomina

Each ticket had about four hundred signatures. After the format nominating proceedings had been finished adjournment was made to the Opera House where the eight candidates ad-The chief feature was Murray's complete refutation of Morrissy's declaration that 169:000.000 to 200.000,000 feet of lumber escaped paying stumpage. Mr. Murray showed that this cut on private or granted lands and

was not subject to stumpage The speeches were finished about six COL. MCLEAN FLAYS OPPOSITION CRITICS

Gave Mr. J. D. Hazen an Uncomfortable After-

noon

BURTON, Sunbury Co., Feb. 25 .-There was a large crowd in attendance day, and everything passed off most satisfactorily from the standpoint of Every speaker received a good hearing the friends of the government. Dr. and the proceedings were carried on Jas. Peake of Oromocto and Wm. M. with the best of order and good feel- Thurrott of Maugerville were nominating. A vote of thanks to the chairman ed by the Liberals and J. D. Hazen of was moved by Mr. Grimmer, seconded St. John and Parker Glasier of Lincoln In the afternoon a public meeting

was held in the court house at which addresses were delivered by Hazen, Glasier, Thurrott and Col. McLean. The audience seemed to be about evenly divided politicaly and gave all the RECORDS AT DALHOUSIE

It divided politically and gave all the speakers an attentive hearing.

Mr. Hazen claimed to have accomplished great things for the county in the nine years he has represented it. He spoke at length on his efforts to He spoke at length on his efforts to He spoke at length on his efforts to in English and French. His speech prevent the city of Fredericton from was a fac simile of the efforts made by The Chief Commissioner Shat- using the St. John River as an outflow for its sewerage system. Discussing the Central Railway he expressed regret that the road had not been completed through to Fredericton and of the false statements made by Dr.

claimed that he had tried his best to Landry, and there was quite a squabbring that about. He excused himself ble between these two gentlemen. for voting against the proposal to lease There were frequent friendly intrrup-DALHOUSIE, N. B., Feb. 25.—Never the Central Ratiway by declaring that tions to the speakers, but altegether the the offer made by Greenshields and William Currie were nominated as the and he practically repeated the same

> Col. McLean replied to Hazen in vigorous speech, shattering his arguments. He scored the opposition leader for his inaccurate statement made at Bathurst in regard to the public debt. statement which he had afterwards had been compelled to acknowledge was incorrect, but he failed to withoraw from circulation the pamphlet containing it. He also took Hazen to task for charging the amount of the bond guarantee to the St. John Valley candidates. All made speeches, Messrs Railway as part of the public debt, Farris and Carpenter, dealing effective and clinched the matter by quoting by with the criticisms of the opposifrom the assembly debates wherein Hazen had stated that the province would never be called upon to pay one dollar on account of this rallway.

"for this province to stand still, but to worry about Queens County. laws passed by the government at we must continue to march along Fredericton, referred to the great these bold and progressive lines of half an hour, and introduced Mr. Poirier of the government, who was received with cheers and applianse, and who in the short time allotted gave the electors an account of his stewardship. He spoke in French and English. Witzel followed and devoted much of his speech to the road act and the school book question. Sormany spoke in French. He opposed the gov
| Among the speech to the sentiments of which is held in frederictor, referred to the great day and policy which are necessary to its prospective. Great transcontinental realistic transcontinental reali spoke in French. He opposed the gov- parish, announced from the platform tricts by stating that the road money become cheerful with hope."

Dealing with the opposition charge of extravagance, he said that as a member of the legislature, Hazen, if he knew of any wrong-doing on the the full amount collected last year was part of the government, was in duty bound to formulate his charge and call hands of the treasurer, to be expended for a committee of investigation. He on the roads last summer. Stewart held in his hand a copy of the official lost ground with a great many voters debates of the legislature of last session and challenged Hazen to prove by it that he had made any protest against exenditures

which went to increase the debt of the province. In regard to the St. A. Mott, ex-M. P. P., would be the John Vailey Ry he thought it would only be a question of time when it would be built, as people could not be kept out of it. DISCUSSES THE SCHOOL BOOK

QUESTION. The Colonel read a letter from the lott, the crowd kept shouting for Mc- Canada Publishing Company showing Kenzie. No progress could be made, the falsity of the opposition charges and Conductor Watts having announc-ed that the Campbellton train would forcibly upon the government's legisleave at six o'clock, three cheers were lation for the benefit of labor. Mr. Hazen replied to some of the and the King. James Reid, M. P., was points of McLean, claiming opposition credit for much government legisla-

> Short addresses were also made by Messrs. Peake, Thurrott and Glasier The contest in Sunbury promises to be a close one with the chances in favor of the government candidates.

Electors Present Got Their Money's Worth-Government Defended.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Feb. 25.—Much interest was taken in the nomination proceedings here today. The day was fine and the roads were good, and one of the greatest crowds ever seen in town attested to the interest taken by both parties in the coming election. For the government ex-Sheriff Leger, Wm. D. Carter and Jaddus Robichaud were nominated, and for the opposition Dr. T. J. Bourque, Dr. D. D. Landry and John Sheridan received the nomination. Ex-Sheriff Leger was the first to address the electors, and successfully defended the government's policy in agriculture, in public works, on roads and bridges, and referred to the steel bridges in the country as monuments of the government's foresight and wise statesmanship. He referred to clusively that the sentiment of the the small canvass re school books that meeting was strongly favorable to the opposition had been conducting everyment candidates. throughout the country, as too small to be given attention..., Mr. Leger was vigorously, applauded from time to time, and at the conclusion of his speech was cheered to the echo. Mr. Leger spoke in English and French. Dr. T. J. Bourque, for the opposition was well received by his partisans in the audience, and even where his recouragingly. Dr. Bourque speke in

both English and French. Mr. Jaddus Robichaud speaks Engquite fluently, and began his address to the electors in French of which language he is a past master-His solid, sensible speech won for him the admiration and respect of many who had heretofore considered him of no account. He also spoke in English and at the conclusion he was heartily

at the nomination proceedings here to-day, and everything passed off most Mr. Sheridan spoke for three-quar-Highway Act came in for a good deal Jones Harry S, Carvell, George of criticism.

Wm- D. Carter made the speech of the day. He pointed out in a masterly ated. There being no legal obje by roads and bridges in this county had been neglected. . Doctor Landry, who is considered the inost of the opposition speakers throughout the province. At the conclusion of Dr. Landry's speech, ex-Sherik Leger arose and corrected some

# **CARPENTER SURE**

proceedings were quite orderly.

Liberals Have No Need to Worry About Queens County.

GAGETOWN, Feb. 25. Queens County was well represented at the nomination proceedings here today. Hon. L. P. Farris and Isaac W. Carpenter were nominated by the Liberals and Arthur R. Slipp and H. W. Woods vere nominated as the Conservative candidates. All made speeches, Messrs.

Mr. Farris was never heard to better advantage; and at the conclusion of his addresss an old Liberal exclaimed The farmers, Col. McLean held, were Well; I am certainly proud of our not burdened by the building of new candidate." Messrs. Slipp and Woods bridges or whatves, or the opening of handed out the usual criticisms. Both new roads. "If will not do," said he, spoke well. The Liberals have no need

INJURED IN QUARRY

number of others narrowly escaped.

## THE CANDIDATES FOR VICTORIA COUNTY

Burgess Shows Up Opposition re the Highway Act.

ANDOVER, N. B., Feb. 25 .- Nomination proceedings passed off very smoothly. The electors turned out en masse and completely filled the court

Judson C. Manzer and Charles Curless were duly nominated as the oppo-sition candidates and James Burgess and J. Fletcher Tweeddale were the government candidates.

The sheriff's court closed at 2 p. m., when Benj. Kilburn was elected chairman, and by agreement none but the andidates addressed the electors Each candidate was allowed 40 minites, and Mr. Tweeddale, who was the first speaker, was allowed 15 minutes

Mr. Tweeddale was in good form and made a splendid speech, dealing with the land purchase in this county, showing up the falseness of the objections raised by the opposition against it and the unfair canvesses used against him by the outside speakers that had come into the county; touched on the Central Railway and showed its importance in developing the coal mines and the probabilities of it being a part of the Transcontinental line.

He was cheered to the echo when he Mr. Manzer next spoke. He dealt with the road act, showed the county wanted good government and good roads, said there was no Dominion issues in this campaign, found fault with the government for allowing lumber to he cut from the lands opened up for

sttlement. Mr. Burgess took up the road act and showed the part the opposition took in helping to make it, and claimed that there was more money expended on bridges in the last five years than in any ten previous. Mr. Burgess was congratulated by the chairman on his

excellent address. Mr. Curless was introduced as the ladies' candidate, and made a witty speech dealing with the road act, school books, and finance, and criticised the bill to Prince Battenburg, condemned the immigration policy, etc. Mr. Tweeddale replied and answered the charges made by Curless and Manzer in such a manner that showed con-

# FOR CARLETON CO.

Nomination Day Passed Off Quietly-Liberal Victory

Assured.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Feb. 25 .- The formal nomination proceedings off quietly this morning. Sheriff Hayters of an hour and the substance of ward, returning officer, with Charles his remarks is the stereotyped stock Comben as clerk, held court from ten of the opposition party throughout the to twelve for the reception of nominations. As was expected, Hon. W. P. Upham, B. Frank Smith, J., Kidd Flemming and Donald Munro were nomin way the absurdity of the opposition's to any of the papers, court was closed claims, to their assertions that the at two and a poll granted. making then began, with Sheriff Hayward in the chair. The court house simply crowded. Never in its history has so great a multitude been present on a similar occasion. The great crowd save for the interruptions of a few, besaved fairly well, very little fire-water being in evidence. Mr. Flemming, the senior member, refused to speak first evidently, afraid to go on before Mr. lenes. The latter proposed that the three old members first appear in the order, Flemming, Jones and Smith, but the opposition balked at the suggesion. Finally it was agreed to let Mr. Flemming have his way rather than disappoint the thousands who had

come to hear the rivals. Mr. Upham spoke first, followed by Messrs. Munro, Carvell, Smith, Jones and Flemming, and the meeting broke up at six o'clock, both sides apparently well satisfied. All the candidates spoke well, Hon. Mr. Jones carrying off the honors, Mr. Flemming's repetition of his stale camapign address falling rather flat. Mr. Smith came out squarely against the government pensioning scheme for teachers, attacking the principle. Carvell surprised even his friends with his able effort, while Upham won many plaudits. Munro went over a lot of ground and left himself open to much criticism on the part of the Solicitor General, who polished him off to perfection. consensus of opinion today is that the battle is already won, a majority of at least four hundred being assured for

# **NOVA SCOTIA CLAIMS**

TORONTO, Onto Feb. 25 - Fifty thousand shareholders are affected by the decision of Referee Kapelle today in the York Loan case. He decides the company had a right to do business outside of Ontario, and the claim the Nova Scotia shareholders to rank as creditors is disallowed. The raling applies to all shareholders outside On

peal to the privy council

## MINISTER OPENS CITY CAMPAIGN; STRONG SPEECH; GREATMEETING

Packed House and High Enthusiasm Greet the Liberal Leader, Attorney General and Candidates

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In Strong Speech Dr. Pugsley Discusses Issues, Shows Relation Between Provincial and Federal Politics and Points the Way to Advance the Interests of St. John and New Brunswick

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The magnificent mass meeting in the Opera House' night in the interests of the Liberal party and the Liberal candidates was notable in point of attendance, in vigorous, sustained enthusiasm, in the cordial greetings extended to the Minister of Public Works, Hon. William Pugsley, and the spirit of aggressiveness that pervaded the speeches of the representatives of the City and County of St. John in the federal and provincial governments.

The crowd that packed the Opera House to the doors extended to the lobbies and it was a great tribute to the eloquence of the principal speakers of the evening, Dr. Pugsley and the Attorney General, that so many stood throughout the entire meeting.

The city candidates were not supposed to take up much of the time of the evening and they made their speeches There was additional interest in Mr. Purdy from the fact that it was is first appearance before a St. John government. Mr. Lantalum does not pretend to be

speaker, but he surprised his friends by one of those happy, frank and straightforward talks that win a crowd. His loyalty to "the ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but the warmed up his supporters in

A. O. Skinner was at a disadvantage, standpoint of a business man which appealed strongly to many of those present. If there were any in the audience who doubted Mayor Sears' popularity he must have been convinced last night that he has a very warm by the Minister. spot in the hearts of the people of St. John. His earnestness, and sincerity he talked to those whom he calls and thinks of as "his friends and fellow citizens," won hearty favor and ap-

## The Minister's Great Speech

rank as one of the best he ever deliv- again and againered. He was in fine form, and with a most appreciative and well disposed audience to listen, spoke with vigor, thing narrow in his remarks. He appealed to the broad spirit of progress and advancement that should and does hat the acts of the local administration for which he was responsible could the opposition. He made a defense that roused his hearers to a pitch of debt by Mr. Hazen and his organizer ment in the produce of the dairies. came in for scathing denunciation. The the chance that the Grand Trunk Pa- upon the conclusion of his brief ad-Bay for terminal facilities, the develop-

At the beginning of his speech he rehis absence from parliament by Mr. Crocket, M. P. for York. His claim that he (Pugsley) had left a discredited government when he left provincial politics was best answered by the magnificent meeting and applause of the evening. Mr. Crocket did not display tack in his absence, accusing him of (Applause.) The city of St. John could misconduct and recalling charges made | well afford to be proud of these men. seventeen years ago against him. That He spoke of the opposition canvasses was at a time when many of the vot- and the fact that some of them were ers of today were in swaddling clothes. asking for individual votes Those charges were made when Hon. D. L. Hanington was leader of to Fredericton unless his colleagues the government and when that went with him. And he was sure that gentleman was called upon to formu- they would be on election day. (Great late them he refused to do so, though applause). Hon. Mr. Blair, the Premier, expressed his willingness to remain all summer Skinner spoke a few minutes, discussif necessary and investigate them. He ing come canvasses of the opposition pointed out that the pretense of the and their misstatements regarding opposition that this is not the fight of the price of school books. The records the present Liberal party is absurd, of the Liberal and Conservative govand referred to the Conservative convention in 1889 when such men as cerned were briefly compared, as well Clarke, Fowler and Chipman were as the action of the Conservatives in making the city pay the \$40,000 in conbrought into line by Foster and a resoution passed to conduct provincial politics upon federal lines. Inasmuch as he had been attacked it was impossible for him to keep out of the fight, and it would have been cowardly for him to

Another local allusion that was heartily laughed at and applauded was the criticism of his friend Mr. Hatheway about cold storage matters. Mr. Itatheway's and Mr. Maxwell's cordial support of him as an Independent in but he reminded the audience that both of these gentlemen had crawled back to the Conservatives while he had thing but the ticket. not. He dealt with the cold storage canvass in a brief and effective fashion. showing that the present structure was had cost \$159,175.66. He took occasion



ATTORNEY GENERAL MCKEOWN.

in this connection to say that no application had been received from Mr. but though suffering from a severe Williams or from any party, save the New Brunswick Cold Storage Company, to erect the plant, These local allusions were made, as

t were, by the way and quite evidently had no connection with the able discussion of provincial affairs made

On motion of Thomas McAvity, the chair was taken by Thomas Gorman. which he took as the candidates for the city and the Minister of Public Works and Attorney General appeared upon the platform. There was a generous welcome from the audience. Dr. Pugsley made a speech that will which applauded these gentlemen

In very brief terms the chairman expressed his pleasure at seeing such a large audience present and introduced Hon. D. J. Purdy as the first speaker. That gentleman was greeted with hearty applause and his opening allusion to his pride in belonging to the present government evoked much enthusiasm. He commended the agriculbe easily defended from the attacks of tural policy of the government, its enterprise in bonusing wheat mills and the success that policy had met seen in a public with. In order to help the farmers the meeting in St. John, The public ac- government had assisted them in every counts and the exaggeration of the way. He spoke of the great improve-Mr. Purdy spoke confidently of the possibilities of the Central Railway, success of the ticket on March 3, and

dress was heartily applauded. "The old war horse" Edward Lanment of the port of St. John, the har- talum was then introduced and there bor improvements already made and was no doubt of the warmth of his those in contemplation, the record of reception. During his brief speech he the Liberal party in provincial politics expressed what pleasure it gave him and the importance of considering the to support the government of which necessity of federal and provincial C. W. Robinson was premier. He had unity were all dealt with by the Min- given St. John city and county two members in his government and was aiding the city in every way that he ferred to the attack made upon him in could, his latest effort in this direction being an offer to bear half of the expense of taking borings of Courtenay Bay. He spoke warmly in praise of the Liberal Government as led by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and alluded to his choice of St. John's able men, Blair and Pugsley as members of his cabinet-

He did not want to go

Though suffering from a cold, A. O. nection with the Carleton Branch Railway. The progressiveness of the government was pointed out and the necessity of spending money in the work of expansion. If the debt was increased there were good assets to show, just as we have in the City of St. John. At the present time it was very desirable to strengthen the hands of the Minister of Public Works, for the present government had done more for St. John in five years than the Conservative administration had in eighteen 1896 was referred to in pleasant terms, years. (Applause). In conclusion he asked them to vote the whole ticket, and as Mr. Lantalum had said, no-

As Mayor Sears rose when called upon by the chairman, he was given a rousing reception. There was no stint the firest of its kind in Canada and of continued applause. His greeting: "Friends, Liberals, Independents and

Conservatives," captured the crowd to whom he explained at the start that he was not there as their mayor, but as a candidate for their support. He had always been a Liberal even in 1903, when upon personal grounds he voted against the government of that time. He alluded to the harsh criticism of himself by The Telegraph, which in the past had supported the party he was

### The Mayor's Candid Talk

When he heard some months ago that the postmastership was likely to become vacant he had applied for the position and he told them frankly that he had written Sir Wilfrid Laurier recalling his years of service to the party, but he asked consideration only f the office was to be vacant. He apealed to them to drop party politics when the interests of the city were at stake, to think of larger issues, and get rid of narrow provincialism. It tics when larger things were not ahead. It was far better to help build up our country than to be carrying around a

THE MINISTER'S SPEECH.

When the applause had sufficiently subsided Dr. Pugsley prefaced his spech by expressing his great pleasure at again appearing before a St. John audience. After referring in a vigorous Thomas Corman Chosen Chairman was Dominion issues, and not provinwhich were filling the nublic administration of public affairs.

"I observe that some of the opponin the past, properly performed my public duties. There is just one remark, however, which I wish to make in this regard, and that is that if these gentlemen who are now so loud in their abuse of me, were really of the opinion that I had been guilty of the many misdeeds which they are now attributing to me, they signally failed in their duty when I came before the electors of this constituency as a the reckless and unfounded statements candidate for parliament, in that they of the opponents of the Provincial Govallowed me to be returned by acclama-

owe to the public in not coming before the people of St. John and telling them what manner of man they believed I the interests and the welfare of this constituency in my hands. (Loud applause.)

FALSE CHARGES.

"Among other things, what are they now stating? They are saying that the public accounts do not show the true state of the lnances of thie Province. They are saying that false and



sued from time to time. They are say- two millions of dollars-in fact in the ing that the debt of the Province is greater than it is shown to be by the auditor general's report. "Well, sir, let me say that it is the

duty of every member of the Government to know the true financial position of the Province, It is not only his duty, but the accounts are kept in such a manner that it is at all times the easiest thing in the world for him to know what is such financial manner to the attack of Mr. Crocket, condition, and if there has been any M. P., for York, upon him during his attempt to mislead the public, if there absence from the house, as reported in has been any false statement of the foregoing paragraphs, the minis-finances of the Province; if the report of the auditor general does not truly platform in this city," he said, "it and correctly set forth its financial position, then I, having been a member of the provincial government for speech delivered by Mr. Hazen at vince, and his government, are appeal- of the condemnation of all honest men, was supporting the Government, but confidence in him, his Government, the the people of this constiuency against organ, in that report of Mr. Hazen's policy for which he stands, and in his entrusting me with their confidence speech there appeared the same figures and support.

"But let me say to you, ladies and were contained in the pamphlet to which ents of the governmet, in seeking to gentlemen, that Mr. Hazen and the I have referred. Mr. Hazen made no make capital against the present pre- other Opposition leaders and speakers, ning in support of the government in without foundation. They know that glaring errors which it contained Mr. the various constituencies, are spend- every statement which has been made | Hazen in an interview came out with sonal attacks upon myself. One would General is absolutely correct, and that been inserted in the report of his suppose that they would, if they are the financial position of the Province speech without his authority. sensible, recognize that the people are is truly and correctly set forth in these more concerned as to whether the Hon. statements, and the attempt which Mr. Hazen must have given some fig-Mr. Robinson and his government will they are now making to convince the ures to the audience, and do you think there is not a shadow of foundation for their assertion.

FAKE FIGURES EXPOSED.

"While dealing with this subject of an episode which I think ought to fill "If, ladies and gentlemen, I had been | the hearts of Mr. Hazen and his asso-

"Some months ago, a pamphlet was was, and urging the electorate to place | told it was distributed by thousands among the electors of New Brunswick. I saw a copy myself, and in that statedown as being upwards of two million dollars more than it really is. By whom was that statement prepared? I have no doubt but that it was prepared throughout the Proince? I have no ate attempt to deceive the people. I doubt but that it was circulated by the have no doubt that when that pamph-He referred to Foster's treatment of let was issued it was supposed that the St. John long ago and compared it with elections would be brought on within

that of Mr. Blair later. He asked the a comparatively short period, and that Conservatives for their support. They there would be no opportunity to put had helped him in the past and would, the facts before the people and to show he was sure, do so again and in helping the guilt of the Conservative leaders the Liberal candidates help the city. in this respect.

Executive of the Conservative organization. For the statements contained in that pamphlet Mr. Hazen and his as- who has been for some years the the electors of this Province.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, consider, for a moment as to whether or not that statement could have been prepared with an honest belief that it was true. Mr. Hubbard, the Conservative Organizer, attended constantly before the better than his leader, I charge him with Committee on Public Accounts, reporting its proceedings day after day for the Conservative newspapers. Prom- | which he made a few nights ago at inent members of the Conservative party were members of the Public Accounts Committee, and when I tell you the Government had added, during that in that statement one amount of the past year \$1,500,000 to the permanupwards of \$556,000 was counted in ent debt of the Province. When Mr. three times, that other large amounts, Flemming made that statement he were counted twice and three times, making altogether what, when challenged in regard to it, Mr. Hazen is Government on very favorable terms,

misleading statements have been is- carculation to the extent of upwards of vicinity of \$2,500,000, you will, I think, agree with me.that that statement was were to take the more charitable

prepared with mailce aforethought, for the purpose of deceiving the electorate. view one would be obliged to believe that our friends of the Opposition are wholly ignorant of the financial conditime be forced to conclude that their ignorance, in view of the oportunities whoch they have had from year to year of learning its position, is due to their utter inability to understand the plain-

## THAT BATHURST SPEECH.

mind. Now, however, my good friend, a number of years, and for a time pre- Bathurst, which appeared in the St. ing upon them as representatives the people. They never ventured to Mr. Robinson, as premier of the promier of the Province, would be worthy John Telegraph not when that paper make in the legislature, where they ing to the electors of New Brunswick and as I have said before, it was the after it had passed into the hands of facts, the reckless statements which for an expression by their ballots, of duty of my opponents to have warned a new owner, and had become a Tory they are now making throughout the country, (Applause). as to the debt of the Province which attempt to correct it, but after the St. mier and the candidates who are run- know that their charges are absolutely John Sun had called attention to the been very much discussed by the Op- remember, sir, the anxious weeks and ing considerable time in making per; by the Provincial Secretary or Auditor the statement that these figures had the New Brunswick Coal and Railway had supplied materials to the road "Gentlemen, can you believe that?

strong ground of attack give to the country honest and pro- people that these statements are er- that a reporter, without authority, fronted us when we came to consider supplied materials, pressed by their gressive administration of affairs than roneous and misleading is, sir, I desire would publish such an important matthe question of developing the coal friends, and it was urged that the deto know whether or not I, at all times to say, and I wish to say it with all the ter if Mr. Hazen had not stated those fields of New Brunswick? We found a lay would be disastrous. The Governresponsibility which attaches to me as figures at the meeting? But what fura public man and as a representative ther have we? Instead of Mr. Hubbard, Chipman which had been years ago, at auditing, and, as I have said, became of the people, a deliberate and a wicked as the Provincial Conservative Organattempt to deceive the electors of this | izer, being reprimanded and dismissed ernment was in power at Ottawa, sub- properly expended. (Applause.) Province. (Applause). They know, from his position by reason of this sidized by both Federal and Provinand none know better than they, that wilful, this outrageous, this, I would cial Governments. Into that railroad ernment had given an assurance to venture to say, despicable attempt to American capitalists put about half a the legislature that no further funds deceive the electorate of the Province, million dollars and held bonds on the would be required there was a vote of at a banquet which was recently given to Mr. Hazen in this city he was recost the Dominion, the Province and session of the legislature but, sir, it ported to have spoken in the highest private capitalists a large sum of must be borne in mind that a consider terms of the Conservative organizer money, but it had not reached the coal able portion of that vote was for the and referred to the great service which fields and, therefore, was not capable purpose of providing additional rolling ernment, let me recall to your minds he had rendered to the Conservative of doing what it had been expected it stock. party. Now, ladies and gentlemen, if would do for the development of the there is one thing which, in my opin- coal resources of the Province. The road is getting in a more prosperous guilty of half the things they now clates with shame and mortification, and ion more than another, a public man provincial Government were informed condition, is doing an increasing busicharge against me, they were surely ought to bring upon them the con- should be careful of, it is that he by experts that in the counties of Sun- ness, it is the fact that it requires adshould not by any statement which he bury and Queens were vast deposits ditional rolling stock. The acquiring makes seek to mislead or deceive the of coal, estimated at 200,000,000 tons, of additional rolling stock is necessitatprepared by the Opposition for circulelectorate. The financial condition of owned by the Province, which remained by increasing business, and unless the Province is a matter of great inter- ed undeveloped and which could not a road has a sufficient amount of rollest, and properly so, to the people, be developed unless the railway was ing stock, it cannot satisfactorily or They are entitled to be correctly inextended to these coal areas. We reeconomically handle the business which ment the debt of the Province was set formed with regard to it, and when cognized that if railway connection you bear in mind that the debt of this should be given to the coal mines and Province is comparatively small you they could be successfully developed year as the business extends, large adcan appreciate the importance of the it would mean giving employment to statement that it was over two million large numbers of people, it would mean have no doubt but that it was prepar-ed by the Conservative Oraganizer and dollars more than it actually was. I the Conservative Executive for New cannot, as I said before, but characterince and insuring to our manufacturing to our manufacturing the incommendation of the Province and insuring to our manufacturing the incommendation of the Province and insuring the Insurin Brunswick. By whom was it circulat-

FLEMMING'S DECEPTION.

"And I also charge Mr. Flemming. sociates must be held responsible by financial critic of the Opposition and who poses as an honest man, would like to have the people believe he is an honest man, would like to have the people believe that he is a little better than the ordinary politician-a little conduct equally unjustifiable-equally worthy of condemnation. In a speech Moncton, he is reported in the St. John Telegraph as having stated that knew perfectly well that that amount was a loan raised in England by the compelled to admit was an erroneous raised through the Bank of Montreal

sidering the then state of the money market, could not be surpassed by any that loan was for the purpose of being applied to the capital indebtedness of the Province and that a very conderable portion of it was to pay off dvances which had been made by the Bank of British North America for the purpose of extinguishing maturing debentures, that a very considerable portion of it was for the purpose of wiping off other debentures, and that the whole of it was for meeting indebtedness of the Province which had already been incurred and which was already a permanent debt. But Mr. Flemming, with a knowledge of these facts, tried to make the people believe that this indebtedness had been incurred on current account and that it had been changed from current indebted

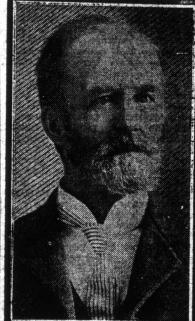
ness into the permanent debt. "Why is it, Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, that some public men who in ordinary affairs of life, who in private life are honest and truthful, will, when they come to deal with public matters and to criticise the acts of government, resort to all kinds of misleading and defamatory statements? To injure the credit of the Province seems to them a matter of no consequence. Without rhyme or reason and without the slightest consideration of what the effect of their words would be they falsely charge that the Province is on the eve of bankruptcy. Without the slightest consideration of the feelings of their opponents they falsely charge members of the Government with maladministration of the affairs of the Province and with having published false and misleading statements with regard to its finances; and they do this for what reason? Simply in order if possible that they may succeed to power, and to accomplish these things they are prepared to resort to the wildest measures of defamation. of slander and of deceit. (Applause) Surely there is nothing in the position of a member of the Government, a po sition which involves care and toil and responsibility, which will warrant man in so forgetting all sense of honor all sense of right, all regard for the truth as to be guilty of such conduct.

## THE AUDITOR GENERAL

"Now, gentlemen, before I pass away from the financial condition of the Province, I ask you to consider how imossible it would be for the state of the public accounts to be in any re spect different from what they are report. The Auditor General's report is made up at the close of the fiscal year, showing all receipts for the year all the accounts of the current year are submitted to the public accounts committee, consisting of members of the Government side of the house and members of the Opposition. The action of the Province, and at the same | counts current of the Province with the banks are submitted to the committee for its examination and inspection and, therefore, you will see how utterly impossible it would be that the public should be deceived as to the true state of the provincial finances. To conceive such a thing possible would be to believe that the Opposition for years past had been wholy forgetful.

## THE CENTRAL RAILWAY.

"I want to talk to you tonight for a short time upon a subject which has satisfactority accounted for. I well position-I mean the Central Railway, months which were spent by the so called, or what is now known as laboring people and the people who system. I notice that the Opposition are while that audit was taking place. The making the conduct of the Govern- Government were pressed not to wait ment in respect to this railroad a very for the auditing of the accounts, they

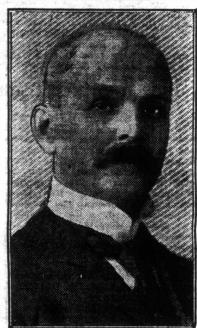


on terms which I venture to say, con- would mean yielding to the Province in the way of royalties a very considerable revenue. Now, then, was not the opening up and developing of these Flemming knew perfectly well that coal areas a matter worthy of the most earnest attention of the Government? We felt that it was, and a company having been formed, the Government undertook to guarantee the bonds for the purpose of extending the railroad to Minto and building branches to the various coal mines. Subsequently it was found that the Central railroad betwen Minto and Chipman could b purchased for \$180,000, an amount equivalent to very little more than the actual value of the rails, fish plates and bolts. Although it had cost for construction some fifteen years or so ago about half a million dollars outside of the Dominion and Provincial subsidies, it was found it could be bought for \$180,000, and the Government feeling that it was necessary to have this connecting link between the new road at Chipman and the Intercolonial at Norton, agreed to guarantee the bonds of the company for the purpose of completing the purchase. Subsequently it was found that further indebtedness had be incurred in putting the road in good condition. In constructing the new line the com-

pany met with unexpected engineering difficulties. I need not go into all the details, but the result was that in order finally to prevent the enterprise from collapsing the Government took over the road and placed it for operation in the hands of a commission.

### THE MONEY INVESTED.

"Now something has been said in the Conservative newspapers with regard to what became of the money, the proceeds of the bonds and as to the necessity for having an account of the expenditures which were made upon the road. Let me say, Mr. Chairman, that before the Government took over the road and undertook the continuance of it and the payment of outstanding bills, the accounts were audited in the most careful and thorough manner. That work was done by the late Mr. F. S. Sharpe, one of the most experienced and reliable accountants whom we ever had in the City of Saint John. Mr. Sharpe was employed on that work for weeks and before the Government would assume one further dollar of responsibility, his aduit was required to be completed and every dollar of the expenditure



were pressed by the laboring people. "What were the facts which con- they were pressed by the men who had

offers. If you take the accounts of the C. P. R. Co. you will see from year to ditions are made to the rolling stock of the road, and these additions are charged to capital account. So with the I. C. R. So with the G. T. R. And therefore, instead of its being any ground of attack against this railway that it acquires additional rolling stock it is the strongest argument which can be put forward, showing the progress which the road is making, and the increasing business it is doing from year to year. The reports of the Commissioners show a steady and easy increase of traffic.

Sir, I venture to predict that it will not be many years before this railroad will be one of the most valuable branch railreads in the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Hazen and his followers evidently took this view when they voted against the proposition to lease the road for

## THE CENTRAL AND THE G. T. P.

"But the course of the Government must be looked at from another standpoint. The G. T. P. is now being constructed through the centre of the Province to the City of Moncton. At Moreign ! will connect with the I. C. R. over which trains of the Transcontinental will pass on to the City of Halifax. I have always felt that if the City of St. John is to share in the benefits which it is entitled to receive from the construction of this new Transcontinental Railway there must be connection with the City of St. John at the nearest available point, and that point is Chipman

"Now I have never had that this road would be gart of the G. T. P. and ways felt that the Govern be fustified in incurring as expenditure which would order to keep the ros state of efficiency to main fic. so that it may be when that system is co 'Reference has been ma ponents to the fact that I that this road would be ta the G. T. P., and I have with deceiving the people

"Let me say, sir, that I r a time when it would be I have said that I believed taken over in a few month stated there might be del said that the near future the fulfillment of my exp this respect. Upon what di these expectations? "In the first place, whe

etruction of the G. T. P. parliament, the then mem John, Colonel Tucker, and friend to St. John he alway fore voting for the Trans naturally wished to know John would stand in resp line, and received assurance would be a branch to this c main line at the nearest

"Then we had the utteran Mr. Emmerson when was Railways, in which he state certain language, with all sibility which attached to minister of the crown, tha tral Railway would, in his taken over and form a par T. P. system. "I had many interviews v

of the G. T. P., and I wa Transcontinental was cond regarded the construction and its connections more for the Government to dea for them, and that they w pared to be guided by the Minister of Railways in th

"Having these assurances ing what was the opinion ister of Railways. I made ment which I did with the doubted that the G. T. not ignore the opportunition ness afforded by this mercial city, and that look to St. John as the winter ports through v port to the markets of Euro traffic of the West which come to these lower provin winter season over the nev tinental line, as it is now of over that other great tran line, the C. P. R.

"Mr. Emmerson resigned folio of railways and canal been succeeded by a gentle though one of the most pracapable public men whom I known, is not so familiar, be expected to be so familia railway situation in the ma ever, carefully studying the and I have no reason to se his views upon this quetion (Applause)

## ST. JOHN THE TERM

sister city of Halifax, and earnestly hope that the of the people of that city w ized, and that when the tinental railway is comp wharves will be lined with that the business will be creased, yet no man who map can doubt but that if o ourselves, and stand for for which I, as your rep stand, of giving the shortest possible tion with the trai tal line which this road fro to Chipman will give, and vide proper terminal faciliti G. T. P. at this port St. share to a larger extent than port in the maritime province vantages which will accrue freight traffic in the winter

the G. T. P. "The geographical position city assures us beyond the a doubt that this will be the already the G. T. P. are St. John. Not long ago you general manager of the line Frank W. Morse, looking o portunities St. John will terminal facilities for his lin not come here on any polit sion but for the purpose over the possibilities for suitable terminals. Mr. Mors a railroad man of great expens ability, went carefully over way from Norton to Chipma made his report to Mr. President of the Grand Trun and I will read to you extra a letter which I have recently rom Mr. Hays, in which he opinion of the railway and

### regarding terminal facilities PRESIDENT HAYS' VI

While the line (referring t Brunswick Coal and Railwa in good shape for the pur which it was originally inte handling of local traffic, it v strengthening to fit it fo volume of through traffic road (referring to the Transco was completed, and having i necessities in connection with should also be extended by direct route feasible into St. since an investigation of its ties points to the developm shore flats on Courtenay B suggest the ascertaining of the ter of the flats, whether roe oottom, with a view to lay plan for the development of along similar lines to what done at Montreal and what plated at Quebec. With this and the New Brunswick line the New Brunswick Coal and line) strengthened and exte St. John, the Grand Trun would be in a position to giv that service and develop portance demands.

'Now these are the view Hays, the Vice-President of runk Railway Company, an adant of the Grand Trunk Pa way Company. His is the ma controlling and direction tr

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"Then we had the utterances of Hon. ing millions to reduce the sure on their railways between their ports on Mr. Emmerson when was Minister of Railways, in which he stated in no unMontreal in order to enable them to sibility which attached to him as a to the Canminister of the crown, that the Central Railway would, in his opinion, be Maritime Province ports in the winter.

I had many interviews with officials of the G. T. P., and I was informed that so far as the eastern end of the Transcontinental was concerned they speaking of railways, I want to speak and its connections more as a matter which is represented here this evening, for the Government to deal with than to the people of this province, with re for them, and that they would be pre- ference to another railway project pared to be guided by the views of the which is very dear to by heart, and terest. It is a matter which will afister of Railways, I made the state- tion of a line of railway down the Valment which I did with the utmost con- ley of the St. John River, from the fer-

fidence. I have never for a moment tile lands of Carleton County to the doubted that the G. T. P. would city of St. John. (Applause.) ness afforded by this great com- unfortunate position in regard to this mercial city, and that they would line of railway. In some sections of ook to St. John as one of the province, I notice that Mr. Hazen port to the markets of Europe the vast | as if the bonds which we proposed to traffic of the West which is bound to guarantee had been already issued, as come to these lower provinces in the if the province was liable for the inwinter season over the new Transcon- terest now, and as if the road was not tinental line, as it is now coming East | paying anything, and the province was over that other great transcontinetal liable for the whole obligation which ne, the C. P. R.

Mr. Emmerson resigned the portfolio of railways and canals, and has to be the case, notably, in the city of been succeeded by a gentleman, who Fredericton, his supporters are urging though one of the most practical and that the St. John Valley Railway will capable public men whom I have ever never be built, that it known, is not so familiar, and cannot expected to be so familiar with the ernment were never sincere in the acrailway situation in the maritime pro- tion we took regarding this road. rinces as Mr. Emmerson. He is, however, carefully studying the situation, the the fact that the govern-and I have no reason to suppose that ment came before the legislature with

## ST. JOHN THE TERMINUS.

While we have no jealousy of our sister city of Halifax, and while we earnestly hope that the expectations of the people of that city will be realized, and that when the transcon tinental railway is completed, her wharves will be lined with ships, and that the business will be vastly increased, yet no man who studies the map can doubt but that if we are true

shortest possible connection with the transcontinen- it was most gratifying to me to find that either in public or in private life city pay. tal line which this road from Norton Chipman will give, and if we proe proper terminal facilities for the The geographical position of this

assures us beyond the shadow of doubt that this will be the case, and dready the G. T. P. are looking to John. Not long ago you had the eneral manager of the line here, Mr. rank W. Morse, looking over the optunities St. John will afford for criminal facilities for his line. He did not come here on any political mission but for the purpose of looking er the possibilities for providing suitable terminals. Mr. Morse, who is a railroad man of great experience and ability, went carefully over the railby from Norton to Chipman. He has de his report to Mr. Hays, the the guarantee that the road must form President of the Grand Trunk Pacific, a part of a transcontinental system and etter which I have recently received transcontinental line or leased to the m Mr. Hays, in which he gives his Intercolonial. We thought that was a on of the railway and his ideas rding terminal facilities here:

## PRESIDENT HAYS' VIEWS.

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service and development its imance demands. these are the views of Mr. s, the Vice-President of the Grand ak Railway Company, and the Preof the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-Company. His is the master mind

the road will carry, I may say brunswick, and to the people of the plans which the Company has recently St. John Valley especially, they are enthis road would be taken over by submitted to me, as Minister of Public titled to have this road built and that G. T. P., and I have been charged Works, of their terminals on the Misith deceiving the people in this re- sion River at Fort William on the west will fail in their duty if they do not coast of Lake Superior, are designed take every reasonable means to secure more particularly concerns the people Let me say, sir, that I never named ultimately to provide elevator accomits early construction. I regard this of this constituency. You will rememtime when it would be taken over. modation for forty million (40,000,000) as not a matter of local concern at ber that when you elected me I told have said that I believed it would be bushels of grain. At Tiffin also, on the taken over in a few months, but I also eastern shore of Georgian Bay, they stated there might be delays. I have are laying out extensive terminals and said that the near future would see providing elevator accommodation for the fulfillment of my expectations in many million bushels of grain. Their this respect. Upon what did I base all plan is to develop there a great Canadian lake port, and to divert from Buf-"In the first place, when the con- falo the wheat traffic of the Canadian struction of the G. T. P. came before west, which now goes in large quanparliament, the then member for St. titles to that port info Canadian chanin, Colonel Tucker, and a right good nels, and so that it may get its outlet iend to St. John he always was, be- to Europe through Canadian seaports. re voting for the Transcontinental, The Federal Government, through the turally wished to know where St. department which I have the honor to hn would stand in respect to the control, is assisting in this great patrie, and received assurances that there otic and truly Canadian national work: would be a branch to this city from the so also is it assisting the Canadian Paworking with a common object spending millions to reduce the grades on

(Applause.) THE ST. JOHN VALLEY RAILWAY. "Ladies and Gentlemen - While garded the construction of the line to you, and by means of the press

ignore the opportunities for busi- "Our opponents are in a somewhat winter ports through which to ex- speaks of it as if it were already built. it was proposed to assume for its construction. In other portions of the province where we would expect this election dodge, and that I and the gov-

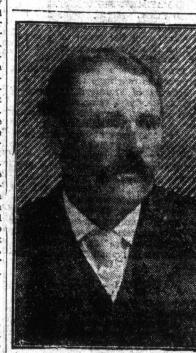
"Let me say to you, ladies and genhis views upon this quetion will prove the proposition to guarantee the bonds ferent from those of his predecessor. to be issued upon this road to the ex- ative newspapers are warning the Branch Railway, with a wharf, and proposed for a railway in this province, at all events since Confederation. shows we were assuming a grave responsibility, a responsibility which we could only be justified in taking be- what I have done for the benefit of the had been your representative at that the road was in the best interests, not only of the section of country which would be traversed by that line, but in the best interests of the whole province. The legislature realized as those of us who have given any thought to the subject have realized for years, ministration of affairs, your confidence to ourselves, and stand for the policy that those districts bordering upon the titled to railway accommodation, and that our friends, not only in the St. he has ever done one act which would "Now ladles and gentlemen, I do not John Valley, but from the north shore, disentitle him to the confidence of the refer to this matter in any boastful from all sections of the province, ral-T. P. at this port St. John must lied to our support upon this great while my course is not an issue in this When I became your representative, I antages which will accrue from the measure I can say truthfully tonight, freight traffic in the winter season of scarcely any measure was ever introduced in the legislature which seemed to meet with more general approval than the proposition to liberally

the construction of the Saint John Val-"While in asking aid to such a large amount we felt it necessary to surround the measure with every possible safeguard, we had an assurance from ing a third transcontinental railway. that if aid to this amount were given they would send an engineer to examine the road, look into the traffic prospects, and if the report was favorable they would enter into a contract for the construction of the line. We made it a condition of the execution of be leased to a company operating a

part of a through system. was found that the road would cost to we moved in the matter of increase and tive Government was in power, the build it as part of a trunk line more went to Quebec in the fall of 1902, dredging of the berth sites on the west than was anticipated. MacKenzie & where the provincial conference was side of the harbor. I am now but wid-Mann proposed that it should have held, our opponents said we were wast- ening the trail and am moving on to engthening to fit it for the large grades of not more than five-tenths of ing our time and chasing sun shadows, the full performance of the duty which one per cent. nearly equal to the but we persevered. You will remember as your representative I feel that I

ANOTHER COMPANY AFTER dIT however, other companies, particularly flats on Courtenay Bay, I would one which I have in mind, a strong with a view to laying out a line and has surveyors actually at work for the development of this port through the northern part of the state similar lines to what has been of Maine, and if MacKenzie & Mann do not take hold of the line as a part the New Brunswick line (meaning is every reason to believe that this other company will avail itself of the assistance granted and construct the line through the St. John Valley and

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JAMES LOWELL

inister of Railways in this respect. Which I want to see accomplished, and fect the prosperity of a vast section and other members of the council visit-Having these assurances, and know. which I shall see accomplished in the of the country, its claims appeal to ed Ottawa for the purpose of urging what was the opinion of the Min- near future. I refer to the construct both the provincial and the federal both the provincial and the federal that the Government should undertake governments and while the experience the construction of additional berths of the past has shown that the present upon the West Side, being an extension provincial government has never yet failed in its duty to the public. I think you will agree with me that the federal government has shown a disposition to meet the reasonable demands of the people in all sections of Canada, and you will not suppose for a moment that they will fail in doing a full measure of justice to the people living along this rich and fertile valley whose prosperity will be prompted by the construction of the St. John Valley

> railway. "But what is the policy of the oppo sition regarding the St. John Valley railway? You will by a reference to their platform see that upon this great question, in which the people of St. John and the whole valley of the St. John River, are so deeply interested, they are silent. Is it because Mr. Hazen had not the courage to present his views to the people, or that he has

no policy whatever in reference to it?

THE GOVERNMENT'S RECORD. "Now, Mr. Chairman, some Conservmake upon the eve of this election. to provide terminal facilities on the Ladies and gentlemen, may I say to West side. The Government in 1892 reyou that I did not come here for the quired the city to pay \$40,000 for this purpose of making promises; I came property. In view of what I am doing here for the purpose of showing you for the port, do you think that if I people of New Brunswick and what time I would have asked the taxpaythe government with which I was so ers of this city to contribute this \$40,long asociated did; to speak of the 000 to the treasury of Canada? How policy of the party which is at present different was the conduct of the Prothe finger of suspicion at him, and say ion Government of that day made the people. So far as I am concerned, spirit. I have simply done my duty. will not be carried out.

and the claim was paid.

## THE INCREASED SUBSIDIES.

proper safeguard, because we felt that sides. You will remember that the late ment grant for the improvement of the to enable the road to earn a sufficient Premier and his colleagues, including northern part of the harbor in connecamount to pay the interest upon this myself, year after year kept assuring tion with the I. C. R. large bonded indebtedness it must be the people that the time would soon "Mr, Emmerson followed by securing come when we would get this readjust- something which was never thought of "Unfortunately, upon examination it ment and increased subsidity. When as being possible when the Conservagrades of the National Transcontinental how the speeches from the throne, which owe you in this respect. (Applause) upon our advice were uttered by the lieutenant governor from time to time. CANADIAN TRADE IN CANADIAN stated that we confidently hoped soon "There are now, I may say to you, creased subsidy would be given were to be able to announce that the inridiculed by Mr. Hazen. However, the criticisms of our opponents did not turn took a true measure of Canada's possest the ascertaining of the charac- railway company, which is negotiating us from our course, and as a result of and making inquiry with regard to the pur efforts, jointly with the efforts of the governments of the other provinces, the subsidies were readjusted and all parts of this Dominion, from the the Province of New Brunswick today Atlantic to the Pacific, wherever Sir is in receipt of \$130,000 per year more than it would have received but for this have gone and spoken before the people readjustment, and bear in mind, ladies they have put forward that one idea and gentlemen, that no matter what above all others, that to have a United may happen, whether our population increases or decreases this increase of ing thought running through the minds across the state of Maine to the city \$130,000 a year will go on for all time. of the people in the east and in the It is equal to the adding on a basis of west and in Central Canada, that whatcome not merely a local line but part 4 per cent. of \$3,250,000 to the capital ever sacrifice may be necessary, all secof a through system. It will give the of the Province. It means that by this most direct line of railway between one act the Province of New Brunsontrolling and direction that great anticipate that it would be a paying tional sum of \$130,000 a year to apply Canadian channels. (Applause.)

of its Atlantic termini. As an evidence of the broad and comprehensive ince of the broad and comprehen the road will carry, I may say that Brunswick, and to the people of the popular vote or win the popular ap-

### THE WINTER PORT.

you that, in my opinion, this city was, destined to become one of the most important of Canada's national ports. I told you that I felt, in view of its geographical position, of the splendidopportunity which it presented for enabing Canadian trade to be carried on through channels and to wipe away the repreach which for many years existed against Canada, that for six months in the year the large part of our foreign trade was carried on through foreign ports; in view, as I said, of the important position which St. John occupied from a navigation standpoint, the Government might well deal in a more generous manner with the port than it had been doing in the past and assume the burden of providing proper accommodation for ocean steamers and so rethis direction. (Applause). I promised consideration. Well, ladies and gentle- plause.) men, have I made good in that re- "In the carrying out of this policy spect? (Applause).

of the wharf which the city has built upon the northern side of Sand Point. They presented a strong case. They were able to show in what a broad spirit and patriotic manner this city had shouldered the burden of making provision for national trade, and the Government, after hearing their representations and the arguments which I was able to advance in suport of them when I met in consultation with my colleagues, authorized me to say that the request preferred on behalf of the people of St. John would be complied with, and that the Government would undertake, not only the completion of the dredging but the construction of the wharves as desired. (Applause).

WHAT TORIES DID FOR ST. JOHN. "Contrast the treatment which this Government is meting out to the port of St. John with the treatment which it received when Mr. Hazen represent-

share to a larger extent than any other question, giving to the measure their campaign, yet I think I can apenal made up my mind that everything hearty assistance, and scarcely any to you and appeal with the utmost which I could reasonably do to adconfidence upon my record, and I am vance the interests of this city and of going to appeal to you tonight upon this Province and of Canada as a that record, and will ask you whether whole would be done; to the accomthere has been such a marked differ- plishment of that purpose I should deence between my promises and my per- vote all my energy and all my abilities, formances as to entitle you to have such as they are. I did not become any suspicion that what I may say your representative to advance my interests or those of my friends, but I "Take the Eastern Extension claim, trust that I have an exalted idea of for instance. You will remember, those the duty which devolves upon a repre-MacKenzie & Man, who are now build- of you who have followed political sentative of the people in Parliament events for the past few years, how year and in the Government of the country. upon these great questions of Canafter year when we were pressing this "Fortunately, my predecessors have adian interests, it seems to me that I issues. The consideration of them claim we were ridiculed by our oppon- blazed the trail. The Government, can without any impropriety ask you, broadens and improves the mind, but ents, how it was urged that we were while Mr. Blair was a member of it, spending unnecessarily on delegations took the first great steps towards realto Ottawa. Year after year the claim izing the expectations of the people your views and to advance your in- the government had to answer petty that St. John would become one of upon both the Conservative and Liberal the great winter ports of Canada, by Governments. But we finally succeeded cancelling the contract under which the subsidized mall steamers made in the winter season the city of Portland in the State of Maine their Atlantic "So also in regard to increased sub- terminus. He obtained a large Govern-

CHANNELS.

"Fortunately, ladies and gentlemen, I am a member of a Government which, from the first day it came into power. sibilities, and of what it was capable of becoming if a truly Canadian sentiment was developed, and ever since, in Wilfrid Laurier or any of his colleagues Canada there must be that one inspirtogether by the indestructible bond of

undertaking, which is now rapidly line, and in view of the traffic which towards the improvement of roads and "All of us who have served, or are eral interests, and let me say to you, ment programme. Now I have never had a doubt but this road would be taken as a with its main line and branches, which is now rapidly girdling the fertile prairies of the west with its main line and branches, which is now rapidly girdling the fertile prairies of the west with its main line and branches, which is now rapidly girdling the fertile prairies of the west with its main line and branches, which is now rapidly girdling the fertile prairies of the west with its main line and branches, which is now rapidly girdling the fertile prairies of the west with its main line and branches, which will soon have an army of men laying the fertile prairies of the would be developed I would think that bridges, towards the improvement of our great leader remembers and to every Liberal in this Province, that the blow which our opponents ask is if they were to alter the statute words which he uttered once in the salaries of school teachers and his Government in this election would, by the record of the government. its track through the Rocky Mountains of last winter to a sufficient extent to other important public services of the conditure which would be necessary with the present aid to be given, pro
The salaries of school teachers and of last winter to a sufficient extent to other important public services of the conditure which would be necessary by the record of the government in this election would, by the record of the government in this particular. So it the the record of the government in this particular. So it the the record of the government in this particular. So it the the record of the government in this particular. So it the the record of the government in this particular. So it the the record of the government in this particular. So it the the record of the government in this particular. So it the the record of the government in this particular. Pacific Ocean. This city is to be one vided the road is leased to a strong think you will agree with me that we ada, that he would never rest content at the Liberal party, not of New Brunsorder to keep the road in a fair of its Atlantic termini. As an evi-

is no part of Canada more interested in favor of the Conservative party. than the City of St. John and the opportunities afforded us will pass for and respect to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and half the year a large portion of the traffic between Canada and the countries of the old world, and upon the full and complete carrying out of this truly Canadian and truly patriotic idea there will be built up in this city a degree of prosperity and of happiness beyond even the fondest dreams of the most optimistic among us. (Applause.)

## LIBERAL TRANSPORTATION

POLICY.

"Now Ladies and Gentlemen, the transportation policy which the government of which I have the honor to be a member is carrying out embraces not only the construction of the neg transcontinental line wholly through Canadian territory, the building ap of a great terminus upon the Pacific Ocean, the utilizing of the cheap mode lieve the city of further expenditure in of conveyance by steamers across the great lakes, the providing of terminal you, although you did not ask for the facilities upon a large scale both upon promise, because you trusted me, be- the western and eastern shores of the cause you knew that my interests and lakes, the providing of suitable termyours were identical, yet I did make inal facilities at the St. Lawrence ports the promise that if elected as your of Montreal and Quebec, but also the representative I would do what I could development of the ports of St. John to see that the claims of this city were and Halifax and other ports in the properly submitted to the Government Maritime Provinces, as the needs of and to urge for them due and proper the increasing trade will require. (Ap-

we are also assisting the Canadian "Not many weeks ago a delegation Pacific Company in providing terminal their adherence to Liberal principles consisting of the mayor of St. John facilities also upon the western and had ceased to have such admiration at the port of St. John. I have already called attention to what I have ty of St. John is concerned what would done since I became minister to carry be my position? out this grand national idea and whether you, in this election, show my hands in supporting the premier of New Brunswick and the Liberal candidates in the city and county of St. Jorn or not, I will still endeavor to the best of my ability to follow out the lines which I have laid down for the advancing of the progress and prosperity of this community. But let me call your attention to the fact that in the past you have had a mighty struggle to have your claims recognized. For years and years your hopes were disappointed; for years and years it seemed impossible to obtain from the public men of Canada a just recognition of the importance of carrying out the Canadian idea of having the trade of Canada conducted through Canadian channels. Powerful influences

have been working against Maritime Province ports in the past. tunately that sentiment has pretty well turn of the Government to power by power twenty-five years ago there was died out, and a striking instance of the a large majority.

Canadian ports. ber of the Conservative party, and one the people. (Applause.) of the representatives of the city of

## STRENGTHEN HIS HANDS.

terests of this community, in the in- terly discussion of provincial affairs terests of the Maritime Provinces, that and Opposition canvasses. people engaged in great industrial en- ticians." (Laughter and cheers). to you, to look carefully at the great policy of misrepresentation. interests which are at stake, and to opinion tend to the carrying out of the city and policy to which you, in your choice of me as your representative, are commit- PROVINCE WERE VITALLY INted, and which I am endeavoring by all the means in my power to carry to a happy consummation. (Aprlause.)

TICS as will in our opinion advance the gen- has not been taken from the Govern- cheered

make Canada a great nation; and there that the result shows a great reaction

"The Conservatives throughout Can-Province of New Brunswick, in carry- ada would be inspired with hope and ing out these ideas to their full fruition. | confidence that this Province of New St. John is the gateway, as it were Brunswick, many counties of which in minister had given them earlier in the through which if we but seize upon the the past have shown their admiration



EDWARD SEARS.

party, and so far as the city and coun-

"It would be said that you, the electors of this constituency, who not your confidence in me by strengthening many months ago sent me to parlia- shoulders to the wheel and work to ment by acclamation, had become so dissatisfied with my course as your re- vancement of the province and while presentative that instead of feeling it doing this they would let the Opposiyour duty to strengthen my hands and tion distribute school books in their to enable me better to carry out the meetings (Laughter.) He would like to policy which I am pursuing in your in-terests, you had thought it to be your candidates to give them, for instance duty to take away from me that some arithmetics so that they might strength and support which you had learn how to add correctly and ther previously given me, and which you they might approach the figures of the would continue to give me if you sup- public debt with greater correctness ported the provincial administration (Applause.) In addition to the school and their candidates in this constitu- books he would also like to hand out ency, all of whom are my friends and a file of the Telegraph of four years my supporters, and who would be ago for them to read, and note how standing side by side with me when cordial was its support of the governthe federal battle cry is sounded and ment. (Laughter and applause.) when the legions are marshalled for He spoke of the many evidences of

the federal conflict. You will remember that up to 1897 clusion let me say to you that in my had made to advance the interests of the subsidized mail steamers were al- opinion you could not find in the con- the people and maintaind that when lowed to make Portland, in the state stituency of the City and County of governments failed to do this it was ed this constituency in Parliament of Maine, their terminus, notwith- St. John six gentlemen more worthy of time to make a change. standing e protests of the people of your confidence than the four Liberal Commenting upon the Opposition tent of \$15,000 per mile, an amount far public against promises which I may the city was desirous of commencing brunswick made continuously and perthis city and of the Province of New candidates for the City of St. John statement of the debt he told them he sistently against such an anti-Canadian City and County of St. John, who are policy. There were many people in now appealing to you for support. I Canada, and some people, I regret to am pretty well in touch with public say, even in our own city who thought sentiment throughout the Province, with a list of figures that he would that it was all right to allow the ex- and from all the constituencies I hear have to read and they could not report and import trade of Canada to be nothing but the most favorable re- member, but briefly he reminded them done through a foreign port. For- ports. All intimations point to the re-

in power and to claim for the present vincial Government toward this city. In idea is found in the freaty lately negorecognition of the Canadian national "Let me express the hope that when about two millions of dollars. Since tiated by Mr. Fielding and Mr. Brodeur of March the constituency of the City the debt some \$2,600,000, but against carried through the House a vote of on behalf of Canada with the Govern- and of the City and County of St. this there was over five hundred thou-\$2500 a year for 20 years in aid of the ment of France, by which it is provid- John will be found in line with the rest sand dollars on deposit at Ottawa and for which I, as your representative Saint John River, being the oldest setsent premier is concerned, that man of giving St. John St. Joh France may have the benefit of the in- port to a Government which stands for in the sinking fund. This left a baltermediate tariff the goods must be honest administration, which stands ance of about \$1,900,000 and of that imported direct to Canada through for the prudent management of af- amount \$1,600,000 had been spent to fairs and at the same time is prepared construct permanent steel bridger "During the present session of par- to do everything possible to promote throughout the province. The balance liament Mr. Ames, a prominent memthe general progress and prosperity of had been given in railway subsidies.

Montreal, spoke strongly against this ATTORNEY GENERAL McKEOWN. provision of the treaty and claimed Hon, H. A. McKeown, the attorney that the intermediate tariff should ap- general, when named by the chairman ply to goods whether imported into as the next speaker was greeted by a Canada through Canadian or American storm of applause. The audience had been warmed up by the ringing speech of the Minister of Public Works and were eager for more. They were not "In view of the necessity, in the in- disappointed, for Mr. McKeown held terests of New Brunswick, in the in- their attention by his rapid and mas-

who not many months ago sent me to sometimes it became necessary to dwell parliament by acclamation to represent upon small matters of detail and again terests, to now still further strengthen charges occasionally, but there was a my hands by sending six good and true larger and more inviting field of public Liberal members to the provincial life, and as he had listened to the broad legislature. It would be impossible for and statesmanlike speech of the Minme to magnify the importance of your ister he had wonderd at the pettiness taking this course at the present junc- and smallness of many of the issues ture. I am aware there are some peo- introduced into this campaign by the kenzie had built the government pier ple who place party politics above every Opposition. (Cheers). His worship, when he was in power, and after he other consideration, but to the prop- the mayor, had spoken very properly erty owners of this constituency, to the when he had alluded to "primer poli- John until the Liberale came in power terprises, to the young men who are Notwithstanding the fact that it had considering whether they will make been proved by the figures of the an old time political fight out of this. their homes in this city or whether superintendent of education that the (Applause). Every year there are new they will go to some other place for the school books of New Brunswick were purpose of seeking a livelihood, I cheaper than those of any other Provdesire to make tonight an appeal as ince the Opposition peristed in their country with the advancement of every strong as it is possible for me to make statements to the centrary and in their

Yet that issue was small indeed comtake such a course as will in your pared with larger ones in which this

TERESTED.

They were working in unison with the FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL POLI. Liberal Government, and notwithstanding all that the Opposition said this was a party contest. (Cheers). Now, Mr. Chairman, I have spoken at tory for the Opposition this fact would considerable length upon Dominion matters, but let me say to you that in this election, in my humble judgment.

Conservative victory, but there is no fear of the Gavernment being defeated the Liberal party in federal politics, and the Liberal party in provincial in this contest. (Cheers). Times do politics are in the same boat. The representatives of the Liberal party in when by their forgetfulness and negthe Canadian Parliament and the Pro-lect and refusal to keep abreast of the the Canadian Parnament and the Pro-vincial Government, now so anny led times they should go down. That is by Mr. Robinson, are working together not the case, however, with this ad-candidates. Milton Smith was chairtions of the country must be bound in the common interests of this Prov. ministration. This course shows a man. E. H. McAlpine and Colonel H. ince. We are prepared to carry our great contrast to that of the Opposi- H. McLean of St. John were the speak

In agriculture alone New Brunswick has made greater advances than in is with other things, and the govern-

campaign, he said that he had been satisfied to be a member of the Emmerson government and for the information of some of them he would add a link to the bit of political history the When Foster came to New Bruns-

wick in 1898 and called George W. Fowler, George Clarke and John D. Chipman to his side and tegan to form a Conservative organization to conduct local politics upon Dominion lines, he thought it was time to leave the party he had been associated with for a short time and return to the Liberals. (Cheers.) And when Hon. Mr. Emmerson invited him to become a candidate in 1899 he ran and won a victory, the effect of which has not yet died out-(applause)-and which will be repeated on March 3 next. (Great applause.) He was proud to follow the leadership of C. W. Robinson. That gentleman possessed

HIS ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE AND TRUST,

and in his opinion he would make a bigger clean up of the province in this election than either Emmerson or

weedle had. Large issues had been dealt with by the Minister. He had spoken of the necessity for increased harbor accomon in St. John and intimated that the Grand Trunk Pacific might make use of Courtenay Bay for their erminal facilities. But before that could be decided upon the nature of Courtenay Bay bottom must be defintely known and the Grand Trunk Pafific people had asked the city to make borings to obtain this information. He wanted them to distinctly understand that the province of New Brunswick would stand by the city in this matter and would bear half the cost incurred in doing this work. (Great ap-

plause.) They must and they would put their gether for the upbuilding and ad

progress shown in the legislation of "Now, ladies and gentlemen, in con- the government and the efforts they

PROPOSE TO BOTHER THEM

that when this government came in a debt saddled upon the province or A voice-"Get a financial critic, Mr.

McKeown." "Financial Critic!" said Mr. Mc-Keown. The trouble with these financial critics is they get in such a frame of mind that they can't tell the truth

(Cheers.) More than that, they can't stand the truth. They are like some men found everywhere, when you tell them the truth they stand still and call you a liar. (Laughter.)

Referring to the extravagant statements of Messrs. Hazen and Hubbard in regard to the finances of the provi ince the Attorney General asked if the would faisify statements to put an op ponent in the wrong when out of power what might they expect in this same direction if they ever got in power?

(Applause.) He reminded them that the Dominion Government could do much for them and compared what had been done recently toward harbor improvements with the record of the Tory government for 18 years. Sir Alexander Macwent out nothing was done for St.

again.

"Let us," he said in conclusion "have voters, young men who must identify themselves with the progress of the interest. Let this spirit of Liberalism be as strong as ever, unconquerable in its might and able to realise its highest aims-that spirit which animated us four and eight years ago. It is abroad tonight-in this meeting as it will be in all the wards of the city. We are confident of success in this city, confident we will win the city for progress, for liberalism and best of all to win for the advancement of the city of which we are proud."

## GOOD MEETING AT BLISVILLE

BLISSVILLE, Sunbury Co., Feb. 14 -One of the largest meetings ever asnight in the Agricultural Hall here in the city of Quebec and the city of St.

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## MATTERS OF INTEREST. LOCAL

### SATURDAY

It is very probable that the teachers at the city schools will soon have an increase of salary. In answer to a petition, a committee was appointed by the school beard to look into the matter and the committee has recommend ed the increase. The teachers of grade aight and the lady teachers are menloned in particular.

A collision of Seal Cove, Grand Man tn. N. B., last week between two well known large motor boats, the Atlantic, owned and sailed by Captain Sumner Stuart, and the Bessie L., owned by the | William St. Established 1870. E. A. Holmes estate, and managed by Captain T. Calder, came near putting ooth crafts out of business. The Atlantic was enroute for this city with lobsters for C. R. Stickney and Co., and island harbors, where the hard bump pairs and will soon be in commission

Sussex Record.

Robert S. Orchard, manager of the to the disputed mail contract. Man- lamp. ager Orchard has with him a petition very largely signed by the up-river people asking that a suitable contract e given and is hopeful that satisfactory arrangements for the coming season can be made. In case that their efforts are unsuccesssful the Star Line management say they will be compelled to dispose of one of their boats and will only give a tri-weekly service between this city and Fredericton, instead of the weekly service hitherto maintained .

E. D. Sadler's say mill at Rowena, Victoria county, was destroyed by fire on Thursday afternoon of last week. the fire catching under the shingle part, which was not being used at the time. The loss was about \$5,000, with only \$1,000 insurance. The water power, dam, etc., were saved undamaged, and Mr. Sadler has commenced preparations for rebuilding.

The bodies of three brothers who met death by drowning reached the goes right to the spot - acts quickly, city on the C. P. R. Montreal express yesterday and were forwarded to Antigonish on the late train last night. Lake, Victoria, in the province of Que- 25c. All dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., John W., Roderick and Joseph Mac-Donald, and they are being sent through to Rev. John H. MacDonald. Antigonish. The death certificates were signed by Dr. S. Hanford of the were signed by Dr. S. Hanford of the Transcontinental Railway system, and Referring to the rumor that they had

Ottawa understakers. They were in marge of J. McD.

The steamer Empress of Britain of the C. P. R. Atlantic fleet sailed early this morning for Liverpool. She took with her fifty-six saloon passengers, eighty-three second class passengers McAvity of this city.

Eleven deports were sent back to Europe on the Empress. One of these, an insane man, came to Canada on the Empress last week. He was detained in the Provincial Hospital until today's ailing. Stanislaus McCarten, an Irishman, who jumped from a train near Winnipeg while being brought to this city to be deported, died in Montreal m his injuries. He was to have hen ent away on the Empress.

Edward Horncastle, the Indiantown rocer, attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself in the rear of his store on Friday afternoon. Before he had mtly none the worse for his experience.

last week four marriages were recorded. There were fourteen births, eight | Charities today. of the infants being girls.

joint stock company of which L. B. of Fairville last night. A freight left Knight is president and L. C. Prime, the track owing to a defective rail and manager. The company will go into the broke one of its trucks, thus blocking wholesale feed, flour, hay and grain the line. Repairs were rushed as much business. New premises in West St. as possible, but it was an early hour ment for them. John will be occupied. A building has this morning before the freight car was been leased from the N. B. Southern removed and the Boston train got past. later, and would go to the pantry and in Londonderry, Ireland, in 1833, comand a new structure is now being put cullem Lodge, L. O. B. A., celebrateat cold chops, sausage, cookies, up. The capital stock of the company ed their seventh anniversary by a doughnuts or anything I happened to

On Sunday morning the ferryboat Ludlow narrowly escaped serious damage to her bow. While on her halfpast nine trip to the West Side she collided with the wharf before entering and Miss E. Kilpatrick, the slip and tore away a post from the cabin and also a few boards from the

ed at the Coburg street Christian P. Appleby of the same place. Rev. B. Nuts with milk instead of my usual Rev. J. F. Floyd. The latter is at presence of a few friends of the young for dessert at night. Lord's Cove, Daer Island, conducting couple. Mr. and Mrs. Appleby will

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Incorporation has been granted to Robert A. Loggie, W. W. Loggie, Rob- Street School, it has been decided to the Bessie L., making for one of the ert Murray, Mary Loggie and Eliza A. Loggie of Chatham as the Miramichi occurred. Both boats are receiving re- Fish Company, Ltd., with a capital of thoroughly fumigated. Dr. Bridges and

Judge John L. Carleton of Wood-There was an exciting chase on Wed- stock delivered a lecture on Irish Wit nesday morning in which Inspector and Humor yesterday afternoon before Cussack and his constables and Loren- the St. Peter's Y. M. A. in their hall zo Bardon were the principal actors. on Main street. The lecture was of a Bardon was recently convicted for vio- most interesting nature and was deation of the Scott Act and the officers livered in a fascinating manner. The of the law attempted to arrest him. audience, which was as large as the The house was surrounded but the bird capacity of the building would admit. escaped through the back door and listened to the speaker with deepest started up over the hill with the arms attention for over two hours. Harry of the law in pursuit. Bardon proved Pierce, vice-president of the Y. M. A. too fast for his pursuers and made occupied the chair. The lecture was regood his escape for the time being .- peated in the evening before a large audience in St. Malachi's Hall.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. David Star Line Steamship Company, has Robb of Rodney street, West End, was gone to Ottawa, where he and J. Wil- invaded by a number of their friends ard Smith, president of the company, on Friday night, and pleasant evening are to meet under appointment Post- was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Robb were master General Lemieux in reference presented with a magnificent parlor

## NOSE COLDS Simple Cure Discovered

Few escape a cold this winter, but, alas! many colds run into catarrh. Neglected catarrh is the straight gateway to consumption. So look out-use "Catarrhozone" and be cured!

Catarrhozone is a germ-killer - destroys the microbes that cause catarrh. It heafs and soothes, relieves the cough, gives throat and lungs a chance, cleanses the nostrils, clears out the phlegm.

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you're well.

No treatment so direct. Catarrhozon cures thoroughly catarrh, bronchitis and all throat affections. Complete two months' treatment for The accident took place in Grand \$1.00 guaranteed. Sample (trial) size,

Hartford, Conn., U.S.A, and Kingston, Ont

Messrs. J. Willard Smith and Robert the bodies were shipped by a firm of gone to the capital for the purpose of negotiating with the government in regard to selling the Star Line S. S. Co., Mr. Smith said there was nothing to say. It is probable to judge from the tenor of Mr. Smith's remarks that, while no sale has been effected, the matter is still being discussed.

and about five hundred persons in the ed administratrix of the estate of D. steerage. Among her passengers were J. Hennessy (formerly of Fredericton). Miss Zillah Rankine and Miss Ethel yesterday, and also guardian of her three children. Her bond as administratrix was placed at \$1,000,000, and as guardian at \$6,000. The testimony showed that \$1,000,000 of the estate is represented by real estate and the remainder by personal property. The children, in addition to their interest in the estate, are beneficiaries in various insurance policies which are to be paid to them in installments.— Anaconda (Ma.) Standard.

Another sad case of destitution came to light yesterday. Edward Halligan, a middle aged carpeater, who resides been suspended more than a few mo- with his wife in two rooms in an alley ments he was discovered by Terrence off Erin street, just opposite the Law-McLaughlin, who, with the assistance ton Company's factory, ias been out of George Anderson, cut him down. He of work for seven weeks and the plight recovered in a short time and on Sat- of the couple was pitiful when a memurday was working in the store appar- ber of the Every Day Club, to whom the case was reported, visited them last night. They had no food and no coal, and both the man and his wife were sick with colds. Their wants were relieved temporarily and the case, Registrar Jones reports that during which seems to be a distressing one, will be reported to the Associated

The business fermerly conducted by
L. C. Prime has been converted into a long wait a couple of miles outside The incoming Boston train was given

Cullem Lodge, L. O. B. A., celebrateat cold chops, sausage, cookies, ing to this country when eighteen years social in their hall on Simonds street find. Being a writer, at times my last night A most enjoyable programme head felt heavy and my brain asleep. of music and readings was carried out and at its conclusion refreshments were gan eating it every morning, also served. The committee in charge con- gave it to the children, including my sisted of Miss Mabel Scott, Miss Lillan | 10 months old baby, who soon grew as

A pretty though quiet wedding took place yesterday morning at the breast milk, and felt stronger within United Baptist parsonage, Victoria St., two weeks. I wrote evenings and feel-Yesterday Rev. J. Harry King preachwhen Della M. Hamilton, of Hamping the need of sustained breast power, began eating a small saucer of Grape-Church in the absence of the master. H. Nobles tied the nuptial knot in the indigestible hot pudding, pie, or cake special services. He will return to St. drive to Hampstead this afternoon and and I learned to like it. I did not will take up their residence at that mind my housework or mother's cares, place.

Margaret McNamee, wife of the late clear; indeed, the dull head pain never streng, Wellington Rew. Death came Name given by Postum Co., Battle as a great relief to years of suffering. Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-Mrs. Mellower is survived by one ville," in page.

(Mention this paper.) brother, Mr. John Johnston, and three sisters, Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Isabelle Fuller, and Miss Elizabeth

Johnston. The funeral will be held at

2.30 p. m. Thursday from Col. Arm-

strong's residence, service by Rev. G. 28-11-17 A. Kuhring. Because of the numerous cases of diphtheria which have broken out among pupils attending the Winter close the school for the balance of the week in order that the rooms may be M. Coll. who have been appointed to look into the matter, made a report favoring the closing of the school for the period mentioned.

# .. DEATHS ..

PROVINCIALISTS DEAD.

BOSTON, Feb. 26.-The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In Cambridge, Katherine Mc-Chicago, Feb. 15, Robert F. Thorogood, aged 61, formerly of Halifax; in Allston, Feb. 15. Mrs. Frances Nichol. widow of William Nichol, aged 71, Scott, formery of Nova Scotia; in Dor- pec. chester, Feb. 21, Rache E. McPhee of Cape Breton; in Roxbury, Albert Murphy, formerly of Digby: in Roxbury, hanna T. Meager, aged 55, formerly of Halifax; in Cambridge, Feb. 14, Duncan Cameron, aged 22, formerly of Antigonish; in Roxbury, Feb. 15, Patrick McGoldrick, formerly of Fredericton; in Roxbury, Feb. 20, Mrs. Alice R. Phelan, widow of Matthew Phelan, late of P. E. I.

MRS. MARGARET MCNAMEE.

At an early hour Wednesday morning Mrs. Margaret McNamee , wife of the late John H. McNamee, died at the home of her brother-in-law, Col. A. J. Armstrong, Wellington Row, Death came as a great relief to years of suffering. Mrs. McNamee is survived by one brother, John Johnston, and three sisters. Mrs. A. J. Armstrong Mrs.

MRS. ELIZABETH BATES.

The death took place on Monday, George Bates of Hampstead Queens Miss Hetty of this city. Co. She was seized with a stroke of paralysis and death ensued in a short time. The deceased was eighty years old and was respected by all who knew

## HENRY GALBRAITH.

Friends of Henry Galbraith will learn with regret of his death, which occurred at his home, Lorneville, on Saturday last. Deceased who was 85 years of age, was a native of Kilkeel. County Down Ireland and for the nest sixty years had been a resident of Lorneville. He is survived by his wife, two sons and six daughters. The sons are John and Thomas Galbraith, and the daughters are Mrs. George G. Dalzell, Grand Manan; Mrs. James Semple, St. John; Mrs. James McCayour. Lorneville: Mrs. Joseph Semple, Fairville, and Miss Jane Galbraith. at home.

MRS. DEBORAH Y. THEAL. In the death of Mrs. Deborah Y. a life-long and respected resident. She was one of a numerous family of sons and daughters of the late Samuel Parker, and died at the house of her sonin-law, Thomas A. Edwards, only few rods from the ruins of the old homestead. She is survived by two brothers, two sisters, one daughter and three grandchildren.

## **BRAIN POWER** Increased by Proper Food

A lady writer who not only has done good literary work, but reared a family, found in Grape-Nuts the ideal food for brain work and to develop healthy children. She writes: "I am an enthusiastic proclaimer of and for 8 years while nursing my four children, had insufficient nourish-

"When I read of Grape-Nuts I be

fat as a little pig, good natured and contented.

"Grape-Nuts did wonders for for I felt strong and full of "go." grew plump, nerves strong, and when removal to Roxbury several years ago.

I wrote my brain was active and Mr. Parker was born in Boston seventy-

returned." "There's a Reason." WILLIAM HOLT.

William Holt, at one time a prominent lumberman, of Randolph, died Sunday at the residence of his brotherin-law, Dennis Morris, Southwood, Fair ville, aged eighty-one years. He was born in England, but came to this country many years ago with his father. They purchased a lumber property in Randolph and started a business which was run in the father's name until he died, when William took charge and conducted it until he was bought out by

Randolph & Baker. Mr. Holt had all his life enjoyed good health. A week ago Sunday he began to complain and he gradually sank until Sunday, when he died. He was never married. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Dennis Morris and Mrs. Thomas Carle of this city. Deceased had the reputation of being a thorough millwright, being well versed in everything that pertained to the business. As an employer of labor he was always we'l spoken of by his men, while as a A sumptuous wedding supper was business man his integrity was unques-

Mr. Holt found time amid his other duties for the pursuit of fruit growing. He was looked upon as a very skillful hand with the pruning knife and his services in that line were much in demand. Richard Holt, a brother of William, in 1860, associated with Mr. Nugent, bought out the old Partelow mill at the foot of Union street. They conducted the business for a number of years under the firm name of Holt & Nugent, when Mr. Holt went west. He

## KATE DAVIS.

Katy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leod, late of Prince Edward Island; in James Davis, died at her home in Mispec, Sunday, aged 17 years. She had been ill for three years with consumption. Besides her parents, Miss Davis leaves two sisters, Mrs. T. H. Kilpatformerly of Moncton, N. B.; in Attle- rick and Robert Poley of Mispec, and 25252525252525252525252525252525 boro Falls, Feb. 16, Mrs. Emeline Blois one brother. John Davis, also of Mis-

WM. HENRY DOBBIN.

Death came suddenly Sunday night to A few minutes later he called to Mrs. Dobbin to bring him a glass of water. a moment later was alarmed by an outcry from her husband's room. She hastened to his side to find that, evidently in an endeavor to rise, he had fallen to the floor. He was then unconscious and died a little later. His death was caused by heart di-

The inhabitants of Rothesay heard of Mr. Dobbin's death with profound regret. Having been a member of the community nearly all his life his many estimable qualities had won the friendship and regard of his neighbors. Mr. Isabelle Fuller, and Miss Elizabeth Dobbin had been employed as gardener by Robert Thompson for the last twenty

The deceased was in his sixty-ninth Besides his wife, six children survive. Feb. 10, at Hamilton Mountain, Queens Miss Sarah, Agron, Walter and Anth-Co., of Mrs. Elizabeth Bates, wife of ony, all at home and Mrs. Marshall and

## W. B. HOWARD, SR

W. B. Howard, sr. died at 5.30 o'clock Sunday morning. He was 65 years of age. Mr. Howard, who was well known in this city, spent the greater part of his life in business at Chatham N. B. He leaves a wife, who was Cecelia E. Whittaker, daughter of the late George Whittaker of Fredericton: one daughter, L. Louise, at home; four sons-A. DeW., of the Saxon Lime and Lumber Co., Bluefield, West Virginia: George W., of the Royal Bank of Canada, Santiago de Cuba; W. Brunswick district passenger agent of the C F R., Saint John, N. B., and E. Percy, of the firm of Jarvis & Whittaker, St. John.

## W. H. THURSTON.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Feb. 24.-After Wm. H. Thurston: Sandford, had cut some wood on Saturday afternoon he went into the house and fell dead of Theall Whitehead, Kings Co., has lost heart failure. He was 76 years old, and leaves a widow and six children Edward, of St. John, is a son.

## G. H. YEAMAN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—George Helm Yeaman, lawyer, ex-Congressman, and Minister to Denmark under President Johnson, died yesterday at the home of his daughter in Jersey City, in his eightieth year. He was born in Hardin county, Kentucky, studied law at Owensburg, Ky., and began practice

## DANIEL BRADLEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.- A former statesman and a number of the famous Lexow committee that investigated the New York city affairs in the earlier nineties. Daniel Bradley, died vesterday in Brooklyn, where he had been ill for Grape-Nuts as a regular diet. I for- four weeks at the home of his son-inmerly had no appetite in the morning law. Prior to his term as senator in 1893, Mr. Bradley had served several terms in the assembly from a Brooklyn district and for years was prominent in Democratic politics. He was born

> GEORGE WASHINGTON PARKER. Many of the older citizens will regret to learn of the death at his home in Chelsea, Mass., last week of George Washington Parker, before the great fire one of the leading restaurant keepers in this city. He was for many years a well-known worker for the reformation of men in Boston and vicinity, and founder of Parker's Boston Helping Hand Mission and Home. Mr. Parker in 1882 began giving Christmas dinners to those in need, and each year the number of recipients increased. In 1884 Mr. Parker established his home for homeless men out of work. Nine years later the home was moved to 62 Broadway, where it was conducted until its removal to Roxbury several years ago. nine years ago. He is survived by a widow, one son, George Lewis, and one daughter. Vallte Parker Shaffer. Mrs. Parker was formerly Miss Theall sister of Capt. James and Samuel Theall, of

this city, and a cousin of J. S. Flaglor.

On the 19th February, at the residence of Neil Shaw. Dalhousie Junction, his daughter, Katherine, was united in marriage with W. S. Richards of Campbellton by the Rev. J. H. Kirk.

PALMER-STEWART enjoyable evening spent. berman.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and the happy couple left on the early train for Bangor, where they will reside. Mr. Macaulay was here last fall with Wm. Henry Dobbin, of Rothesay. He the Bangor contingent of firemen at

retired last night about nine o'clock. his visit he made many friends, and among the presents received were a handsome bronze ornament and a Mrs, Dobbin retired to the kitchen and clock from friends at No. 1 fire sta-The bride also received a silver cake

> low clerks in E. P. Charlton's store; silver salad bowl from E. L. Jewett. and many other handsome and useful

> C. R. Clorenshaw was the groomsman. was no reception, but in the afternoon a number of the happy couple's friends and bon voyage, as the honeymoon i to be spent in England, and from there Mr. and Mrs. Outram come to St John straw, tricome in shape, and trimmed with shaded wings. Mr. and Mrs. Out-

### both a hearty welcome. WILLS-BAKER

Fairville, was the scene of a very pretwedding Wednesday evening when his niece, Miss Esther William Baker, was united in friends. Afterwards an elaborate supper was served. Miss Baker was the gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Willis are to re-

steamer Senlac, and Miss Alice Louise Trefry, daughter of the late Richard was performed by Rev. C. W. Rose in the presence of a few immediate relatives. The young couple left by the D. A. R. on a wedding trip through the province.-Halifax Herald.

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## WEDDINGS

RICHARDS-SHAW.

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 23.—The residence of Rufus P. Palmer, Hopewell Cape, was the scene of a happy event on Wednesday evening of last week, when Miss Annie Beulah, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer's second daughter, was united in marirage to David Lawson Stewart of Weldford, formerly of Alma, A. Co. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. McNintch, pastor of the Surrey Baptist church, in the presence of a large number of guests. served after the ceremony, and a very was the recipient of many valuable presents, including a check for \$50 Among the guests were a number who had been present at the marriage of the bride's parents, twenty-six years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will reside at Weldford, where Mr. Stewart has a position with Campbell Smith, the lum-

### MACAULAY-KINSELLA.

The wedding of Miss Mary A. Kinsella, eldest daughter of Patrick Kinsella, of 33 Lombard street, to John H. Macaulay of Bangor, Maine took place at 5.30 this morning in Holy Trinity Church. The ceremony was performed by Father Walsh. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Fanny Kinsella, and P. J. Macaulay, of Bangor, acted as groomsman.

had been in his usual good health and the time of the tournament. During

basket from the manager and her fel-

gifts. OUTRAM-NASH. At the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa, on Jan. 18, at noon, at Holy Trinity church, Edmund Darden Out- and useful presents. At a late hour the ram, eldest son of E. D. Outram, St. John, was married to Miss Beatrice Nash, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. street, Carleton. An interesting feature Henry Nash of Port Elizabeth. The of the evening was when the Rev. Mr. the ceremony was performed by the baptism to three infants. The little Rev. W. H. T. White. The bride was son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stout ir. given away by her father, She was attended by her sister, Miss Lily Nash. As the wedding was very quiet, there were on the jetty to bid them good-bye The bride's travelling dress was of navy tweed, and her hat a dark blue ram are now with friends in England, and are expected here in a few weeks where many friends will give then

The residence of Mr. J. W. Stout, Joan Baker, daughter of Mrs. marriage with Clarence Harvey Wills, of Carleton. The bride wore a particutrimmed with white silk. She was at-Cranbrook, B. C. The bride, who was brother of the bide. The ceremony, which was performed at eight o'clock by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, took place in the presence of a large number of reciepient of a number of very fine side in Carleton.

NICKERSON-TREFRY. Harry H. Nickerson, purser of the Trefry, were united in marriage at Hamm, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin, Mr. and Yarmouth on Saturday, The ceremony Mrs. R. J. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. J.

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## WILLS-BAKER

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Fairville, was the scene of a happy gathering, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. Stout's niece, Miss Essie Baker, and Harvey Wills of Carleton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, pastor of the Methodist church, in the presence of about thirty-five relatives and friends. The bride looked lovely in a gown of cream crepe de chine with silk trim-Cranbrook, B. C. mings. She was attended by her sister, Miss Emma Baker, whose dress was pure white. Edwin Baker, brother of the bride, supported the groom. Af-WANTED ter congratulations a sumptuous repast was partaken of in the dining room. The bride, who is deservedly popular, was the recipient of numerous elegant bride and groom were driven to their home, already furnished, on Guilford

### ace Nelson, while the two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry of Teresa and Anna May.

of Milford, received the name of Hor-

SEELEY-BURNS. The marriage took place at 70 Exmouth street on Thursday evening of Sylphias F. Seeley to Miss Esther A Burns, daughter of Edward Burns, Rev. S. Howard performed the ceremoney. Mr. and Mrs. Seeley will re side at 72 Waterloo street.

WOOD-GRANT PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 2.-Miss Margaret B. Wood of St. John was united in happy wedlock to Frank L. Grant of Wilkesbarre, Pa., by the Rev. E. C. Sexton of Providence, R. I. The their home in Alberta. wedding was a quiet one.

CASSIDY-COCHRANE.

A very pretty wedding took place at | W. H. NICHOLS OF CALAS the residence of Henry H. Cochrane Bloomfield, last Wednesday, when in Baker, who also wore white. The groom ladies, was attired in cream crepe de the firm of Nichols & McLeod of that chene with trimmings of lace and city, died very suddenly this afters chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink noon at his home, North street, Calais and white carnations. She was attended by Miss Frances J. Cassidy, sister of the groom, who was attired in pale usual, but after returning home from blue silk, while the bride's brother, the post office this afternoon he was Herbert M., supported the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. A. Ross of Hampton in the parlors, which were decorated for the occasion. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father, is a son-in-law of Dr. Sprague of Cenentered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. Among daughters. those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lemon and daughter, Miss Edith Cochrane, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watts and daughter of St. John; Miss Lillie Upham and Miss Nellie Hayes, Sussex: Miss Jessie Weyman, Apohaqui; G. C. Burnett, Moosejaw; Councillor Fred Sharpe and Mrs. Sharpe. Springfield; Councillor David Floyd and

Mrs. Floyd, Titusville, and numerous Many beautiful presents testified to the popularity of the couple. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful gold bracelet and to the bridesmaid a gold chain. Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy left on Saturday for their future home in Cranbrook followed by the

best wishes of a host of friends.

BREEN - CUNNINGHAM.

The home of William Cunningham, Millidgeville avenue, was the scene of a very pretty wedding Wednesday evening, when his daughter, Miss Sadie, was united in marriage to Harry Breen of Alberta. Rev. N. McLaughlin tied the nuptial knot in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The parlor was very prettily decorated for the occasion, a large floral arch being arranged, under which the ceremony was performed. To the sweet notes of the "Voice that breathed o'er Eden." played by the organist. Miss Holder, the groom en-tered the parlor, followed by the bride, for some time until now I can truthfully leaning on the arm of her father. The bride was dressed in white crepe de chene, trimmed with Bebe Irish lace 50 cts. per box or three for \$1.25, at all and chiffon and carried a bouquet of dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

and chiffon, and carried a bouquet of

white carnations and lilies of the val-

## MARRIAGES

iome of J. W. Stout, Church street, WOOD-GRANT.-At Providence, R. I. on Feb. 3, 1908, by Rev. E. C. Sexton, Margaret B. Wood of St. John, N. B., to Frank L. Grant of Wilkesbarre.

CASSIDY-COCHRANE -At the residence of the bride's parents, Willow Farm, Bloomfield, on February 19th, by Rev. G. A. Ross of Hampton, Annie Gertrude, daughter of Henry H. Cochrane, to Thomas H. Cassidy of

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> CO., London, Ont. ley. After the ceremony the guests retired to the dining rooom, where supper was served. The bride received many handsome and costly presents. The groom's present to the bride was a gold racelet, set with rubies and pearls. The happy couple intend visiting some Canadian cities, after which they will make

W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING

## DIED LAST NIGHT

CALAIS, Feb. 26.-W. H. Nichols of

of apoplexy. Mr. Nichols had been around as suddenly stricken and died without regaining consciousness. He was 61 years of age, and leaves a widow and one son, Henry, in New Bedford, whi tenary church, St. John, and two

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Hon. C. W. Robinson r ous and forceful speech. his gratitude to the Mone tors for the magnificen which they had stood by the landslide which has ov government is almost out we know that the far dulum swing in one direct ther it will swing when i again. (Cheers). Our ( said, will be unable to ca promises. They have aim that if they were put bac the milennium would be to in the province of New Br "I do not think that the when the people of this that the promises made tion were all humbug th them from power by a majority than was rolled the government. (Loud of "We want also to look a lature. I believe that our wrapped up in the successeral party. There must co and send to Ottawa a

majority in the history (Loud cheers). Hon. F. J. Sweeney, A. C. M. Leger spoke along lines in fighting speed John T. Hawke occup and said it had methods had been the Conservatives in accounting for change vote, where he said it is servative ballots had bee envelopes to houses bills in the envelops, and had been put up to the pu

## MINIST ASKED TO

OTTAWA, Mar. 4.-The long time been criticism department and every had trouble in justifying acts of officials. As the reorganization an intimat veyed to Deputy Minist that it would be convenier resign, M. Owen, accou department, has recently pended and this is expecte permanent. There will

other steps taken when a

is appointed. POUL

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